Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1991 | Vol. 63, No. 352

STORM DESCENDS

Allied forces launch massive land assault

Cheers, fears, concerns, hopes: Americans react

Robert D. McFadden
N.Y. Times News Service

Some spoke of patriotism and a chance for crushing victory.

Others expresssed concern for endangered loved ones and the failure of diplomacy as the deadline passed Saturday for Iraq's capitulation and President Bush announced that the ground offensive had begun in the Persian Gulf.

Some cheered after the president appeared briefly on television Saturday night to tell the nation that the war had entered a new and final phase.

Others expressed resentment and confusion at finding themselves and the nation at war.

In New York, a group of young men and women at a restaurant on Manhattan's East Side who described themselves as "twentysomething," said war was "a sobering new experience" for them.

"So far, the war has been a video game," said B.J. Finneran, a 29-year-old assistant district attorney in the Bronx. "But now there's a ground war and we know people are going to die. This is sad. This is history."

Lambeth Hockwald, a 22-year-old editorial assistant at Longvity magazine, said she had watched the crowd in the restaurant grow somber as they watched the president on a television screen over the bar.

"We've never experienced a war before," she said. "Now we are faced with patriotic speeches and flags, and we don't know how to act."

Lisa Loffredo, a 22-year-old speech pathologist at a veterans' hospital, said she was concerned that Americans were viewing the war as a "media fad."

"The scars last," she said. "I work in a veterans' hospital and a lot of people will feel this for a long time to come."

Most Americans tried to go about their usual weekend routines Saturday, carrying fears and lingering doubts home with the groceries.

The emotional turmoil generated by five weeks of war in the Persian Gulf remained intense for a divided American people as the noon deadline set by the White House for President Saddam Hussein of Iraq to signal a withdrawal from Kuwait came and went.

In New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Philadephia, demonstrators rallied for and against the war, and in their respective camps there were expressions of anger over, and praise for, the way President Bush had handled the situation.

There was little surprise that Iraq had defied the deadline.

But in picturesque New England towns dominated by church steeples, in cities troubled by homelessness and crime, in suburbs

Please see **REACTION**/2A

File photo

Saddam

Iraq ignores U.S. demand for pullout

AMMAN, Jordan (NYT) — In the hours before U.S. ground forces roared into Kuwait and Iraq, the last official word from Baghdad was a stinging attack on the U.S. ultimatum by a member of President Saddam Hussein's inner circle.

The official, speaking on Saturday, said the only way to stop the war was for Washington to accept the last-ditch Soviet proposals for peace.

And just after dawn Sunday, with word from Saudi Arabia that U.S. troops had quickly pierced the front, the only official sounds from Baghdad were radio broadcasts of the Koran and religious programs.

A day before the U.S. ground offensive began, President Bush had made it clear that Moscow's ideas, which had been accepted by Iraq in meet

Please see **IRAQ**/2A

■ To protect the security of American troops, details will be withheld, daily briefings suspended, Cheney says.

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied forces struck Iraqi troops before dawn today in a long-awaited ground offensive that European and Arab sources said included massive land assaults into Kuwait and Iraq.

■ Midlanders' reaction/4A
■ Area vets' reaction/4A
■ Marines survive mortar attack/5A
■ Artillery key to success/5A
■ Iraqis kill Kuwaiti civilians/6A

The all-out attack announced by President Bush as the "final phase" of the liberation of Kuwait came after Saddam Hussein ignored a White House ultimatum to pull his army out of the emirate.

The offensive, following weeks of practice by allied armored, air and amphibious forces, marked the start of the biggest U.S. ground engagement since Vietnam and America's first desert land war since World War II.

Bush briefly addressed the nation Saturday night to announce that he had ordered the military to use "all forces available, including ground forces, to eject the Iraqi army from Kuwait." Bush said he had "complete confidence" in an allied victory.

Baghdad Radio today welcomed the start of the "mother of battles" and urged Iraqi troops to kill the allied attackers "without mercy." It said Saddam would soon address the nation but gave no time for the broadcast.

The radio told Iraqi troops: "You are fighting the most honorable battles and registering the most

Please see **ASSAULT**/2A

Area families hope, pray for quick victory

By David Morris and Erin Blair
Staff Writers

Rosa Lee Binder was watching a TV western when she heard the news she'd been dreading for weeks: The ground war had started in the Persian Gulf.

"I watched it for a little while and then I turned it off and started praying," said Ms. Binder, whose 20-year-old grandson, Spec. Jerry Wayne Chandler, is in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division in the Persian Gulf.

"I just didn't want a ground war, but I knew it was necessary. It's going to be a bad one, I fear."

For family members of servicepeople stationed in the Gulf, Saturday night represented the end of a wait which for many began last August with the U.S. decision to deploy troops in Saudi Arabia.

"I think it's a feeling of relief that it's started, just like it was when the bombing started," said Jackie Cobb, co-organizer of Midland's service personnel family support group. "We knew it was coming, and now the waiting is over."

Ms. Cobb said her son James, who is a sergeant in the 82nd Airborne Division, did not want a war with Iraq — but he and his comrades are prepared to fight nevertheless.

"Let's do it while we're here and have it over with — that's the feeling I've heard expressed by so many of them," Ms. Cobb said.

The hope of having the war over with quickly was echoed by several parents.

Andy Savas, the director of biomedical engineering at Midland Memorial Hospital, said his 19-year-old son Shaun, a Marine lance corporal, is "ready to get the job done and ready to come back home."

"Hopefully it will be a short ground war," said Pat Yocham, whose son Scott is a specialist with the 101st Airborne Division. "If the Iraqis start giving up, that wouldn't make me too unhappy."

Please see **FAMILIES**/2A

What do you think?

United Nations sanction No. 660 calls for the immediate withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait. As the war has unfolded, many U.S. strategists and citizens have concluded that nothing short of removing Saddam Hussein will resolve the current Middle East crisis.

Do you think the allied war effort should make ousting Saddam its ultimate goal? Or is the liberation of Kuwait enough?

Cityline Community Pulse

Call the CITYLINE COMMUNITY PULSE, 560-2400, to express your opinion. When asked for your category, press 7655 to register your opinion.

Results will be compiled through Wednesday and published in Friday's edition.

Group works to organize city services

Staff Report

During the ground war in the Middle East, which officially began Saturday night, the Midland community must mobilize just as quickly and efficiently as America's armed forces, La Verne Smith, chairman of a local support group, said.

It's up to the community to handle the physical and emotional casualties of war, she said.

That's why the Operation Desert Storm Support Team, which will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Vet Center, 3404 W. Illinois Ave., was formed, she said.

"People are not aware of the fact that we're going to have to volunteer our services," Ms. Smith said. "We need support from everybody in the community.

"For one thing, this war is going to be a bloody war. We're going to need people to donate lots of blood."

The newly formed group seeks volunteers to provide support services for troops returning from service in the Middle East.

People interested in becoming airport greeters, counselors, hospital visitors, home health care volunteers, housing coordinators and chaplains are urged to participate.

For more information, call Dr. Fernando Garza, Vet Center director, at 699-5705.

Local support for the troops coming home is just as essential as the help the veterans receive in hospitals, said Ms. Smith, whose son is serving in the U.S. Marines.

She said support, especially in the form

Please see **SERVICES**/2A

City firm to play role in rebuilding Kuwait

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

When the Persian Gulf war ends, one of the largest construction projects in history will get under way as war-ravaged Kuwait undergoes total reconstruction.

A Midland firm will play a major role in the effort, as one of 16 primary contractors responsible for the rebuilding project that could last as long as half a decade and cost as much as $100 billion.

"It will be an unprecedented construction project," said T.B. O'Brien, a principal in O'Brien, Goins & Simpson Engineering which will be responsible for all drilling and wellsite repairs needed to rebuild Kuwaiti oil fields.

He said there are about 1,000 oil wells in Kuwait and that at least 750 of them have been fitted with explosives. News accounts say that as many as 250 of the wells are currently on fire and the number could increase, especially since the beginning of the ground war on Saturday. O'Brien has estimated that getting the wells ready to produce again may take $500-$750 million.

While some of the wells will be standard oilfield fires and relatively easy to contain and repair, O'Brien said some of the wells are deep with high-pressure poison gas, and may require directional drilling to relieve pressure.

Containment could take up to six months on some of the 14,000-foot directional wells and an estimated two to five years to restore significant production, he said.

"We have everything lined up and ready to go to start rebuilding the minute the military gives the word," O'Brien said. "Many of the service companies — Dowell-Schlumberger, Halliburton, Baker-Hughes, Eastman — are all lined up in Saudi Arabia, as is much of the heavy equipment."

He noted that some cranes, bulldozer and other equipment may have to be flown in from the United States and that it may be flown in Russian transports, which have the capability to handle some of the larger pieces of equipment. He said that 10 drilling rigs have also been purchased and are being readied to head to Kuwait.

The Kuwaiti government owns California-based Santa Fe Drilling which purchased Midland-based A.W. Thompson Drilling Co. in the early '80s.

Please see **PROJECTS**/4A

FORECAST 1991

PERMORAMA

Midland in 1991.

What lies ahead for the city? In today's annual Permorama edition, the Reporter-Telegram takes an in-depth look at this year's forecast in four major areas.

■ Despite Saturday's escalation in the Persian Gulf War and fears of falling oil prices, the outlook for the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin is surprisingly positive, according to a survey of local oil officials/Section AA.

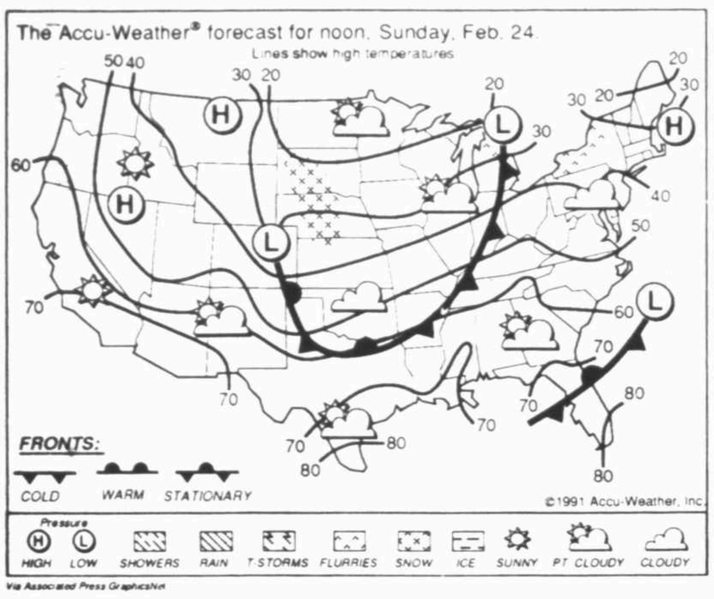
■ City officials agree that Midland International Airport is an uncut gem in the crown of the area's economic future. In fact, many believe it could become a regional — or even statewide or national hub/Section BB.

■ Diversifying the economy, promoting quality community life and building a strong membership. Those are the top goals of Midland's three chambers of commerce. And in many ways, strides have already been made to meet the goals/ Section CC.

■ Local entertainment. In 1991, the options range from classical music to demolition derbies. But there's more, much more/Section DD.

FEB 24 91

WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press Graphicsnet

Cloudy skies forecast

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high near 60 with 10 to 20 mph northeast winds, the National Weather Service in Midland said.

Tonight is expected to be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain changing to snow with a low in the low 30s, NWS said. Monday's forecast calls for cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow and a high near 45.

The record high of 84 for Saturday's date was set in 1982, while the record low for today's date was 14 in 1966. Saturday's high was 72, with a low of 40.

STATE

Most Texans enjoyed clear, mild weather Saturday as a cold front pushed into the Panhandle and an area of low pressure moved into the state from the northwest.

North Texas skies were mostly clear except for some high cloudiness. Temperatures ranged from the low 60s to the low 70s in north central Texas.

The approaching cold front was turning winds to the southwest at 15-20 mph with higher gusts in the area from Abilene to Wichita Falls.

There was a lake wind advisory in effect for the Panhandle and south plains. Skies across West Texas were mostly cloudy with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Winds were from the southwest at 15-25 mph.

Sunny skies prevailed in South Texas except for some high cloudiness. Afternoon highs ranged from the mid 60s in the north to the mid 70s in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The forecast called for mostly cloudy skies and lower temperatures Sunday in West Texas. There was a slight chance for light snow in the Panhandle and rain elsewhere.

Temperatures were expected to be in the lower 40s in the Panhandle and in the mid 70s in the Big Bend with evening lows dipping into the upper 20s in some areas.

NATION

Snow fell and cold conditions prevailed in the upper Midwest on Saturday while the sun shone across the northern Atlantic Coast region.

Snowfall totals in Minnesota ranged up to 7 inches and in northern Wisconsin up to 5 inches.

Parts of Interstate 94 near Fergus Falls, Minn., were temporarily closed Saturday after accidents stemming from the storm that swept much of the state. Only minor injuries were reported from the accidents.

Brisk northerly winds accompanied the snow north of a stationary front curving through the northern Plains into the upper Mississippi Valley, and temperatures were in the teens and single digits. Grand Forks, N.D., reported a wind chill of 20 degrees below zero.

While the Northeast was sunny, many places saw the mercury reach only single digits and teens by early Saturday afternoon. Strong northwesterly winds blew through the region. Wind-chill readings as cold as 43 degrees below zero were reported at Caribou, Maine.

Showers associated with low pressure over South Carolina dumped rain on the Carolinas. And a few showers and thunderstorms developing just ahead of a cold front hit Florida. Strong northeasterly winds followed the cold front.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

LOCAL WEATHER
CITYLINE
560-2400
MIDLAND COUNTY

enter category	
LOCAL FORECAST	1311
FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK	1312
WEATHER STATISTICS	1313
WEATHER CONDITIONS	1314
WEATHER CANCELLATIONS	1315
NATIONWIDE	6819

A Free Call Service Of The
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: cloudy skies, a 20 percent chance of showers, a high near 60 and 10 to 20 mph northeast winds, the National Weather Service in Midland said.

Tonight: cloudy, a 50 percent chance of rain changing to snow and a low in the low 30s, NWS said.

Monday: cloudy, a 40 percent chance of snow and a high near 45.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	72 degrees
Overnight Low	40 degrees
Sunset today	6:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.01 inches
Year to date	01.81 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	69	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	62	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	57	8 a.m.	43
9 p.m.	52	9 a.m.	50
10 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	54
11 p.m.	45	11 a.m.	61
midnight	42	noon	65
1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	67
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	70
3 a.m.	43	3 p.m.	70
4 a.m.	43	4 p.m.	71
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	69
		6 p.m.	66

Area forecast

West Texas: Mostly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of light snow Panhandle and rain showers elsewhere. Highs from the lower 40s Panhandle to the mid 70s Big Bend lowlands. Mostly cloudy and turning colder south Sunday night. A good chance of light snow in the Panhandle and rain changing to snow south plains and Permian Basin. Showers and thunderstorms possible elsewhere. Mostly cloudy Monday and cold. A chance of snow or rain south of the Panhandle. Highs from the mid 30s Panhandle to the mid 60s Big Bend lowlands.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Upton, Crane, Howard, Martin, Andrews, Glasscock, Gaines, Reagan, Borden and Dawson: Sunday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. High near 60. North to northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night, cloudy and cold with a 60 percent chance of rain changing to snow. Low in the lower 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy and continued cold with a 40 percent chance of snow or snow mixed with rain. High near 45.

ASSAULT: Ground war became urgent priority

(From 1A)

glorious victories." An earlier Iraqi radio report, quoted in a television report, said Iraq would fight until the United States accepts the peace proposal Iraq worked out with Moscow.

U.S. military officials gave no details of the battle, and British and French officials joined a news blackout on the ground war, but there were reports from other sources.

Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, reported that the allied forces were engaged in a complicated series of diversionary tactics and feigned assaults to deceive Iraqi commanders.

The report said the U.S. 2nd Marine Division and 18th Airborne Corps stormed over the border into eastern Kuwait. To the west, U.S. Army troops moved into Iraq in a flanking operation, Press Association reported.

Thousands of French Foreign Legionnaires and other French forces punched at least 12 miles into Iraq early today and met little resistance, a Western military source said.

Kuwait is about 100 miles from top to bottom and about 40 miles across at its narrowest point.

Arab military sources in Riyadh, reached by telephone from Bahrain, said the coalition forces pushed in three assaults from land and sea into Kuwait and one from Saudi Arabia into Iraq. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

U.S. military officials said they would give no details of the battle so as not to aid the Iraqis. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Pentagon war briefings would be suspended "for the time being." British and French officials also clamped down on war news.

The Kuwait News Agency quoted an Arab military source as saying allied forces retook Faylakah island, which dominates the entrance to Kuwait harbor. There was no independent confirmation. The agency, run by the exiled Kuwaiti government, said allied forces destroyed Iraqi tanks and took prisoner from 500 to 1,000 Iraqi troops.

Arab military sources in Riyadh said some 250 Iraqis had surrendered in the first hour of the attack, which began at 4 a.m. local time. They gave no details.

Capt. Ahman Al-Sabah, a pilot and member of the Kuwaiti royal family, said he thought it would take ground troops three to four days to enter Kuwait City, about 50 miles north of the Saudi border. He said he expected "thousands and thousands" of Iraqi troops to surrender.

Later, a television reporter in Baghdad reported air raid sirens and the muffled sound of what appeared to be explosions in the distance.

Tehran Radio reported today that allied forces had entered Kuwait from the south and Iraq from Saudi Arabia, and seemed to be moving toward the Iraqi port of Basra to cut Iraq's supply and communications links with the Kuwaiti theater.

The radio report was monitored in Nicosia. Basra is several miles west of the Iranian border and has been the target of some of the heaviest allied bombing.

In London, Prime Minister John Major said British forces would join the land drive and President Francois Mitterrand ordered French ground troops to engage "in the liberation of Kuwait."

Major said Iraq had "committed unimaginable brutalities against the Kuwaiti civilian population" that demanded immediate action.

The U.N. Security Council convened Saturday night for consultations but broke up after 17 somber minutes. Diplomats said there was little the council could accomplish.

The assault came 38 days after the United States and coalition nations began a relentless air campaign against Iraqi forces. More than 100,000 missions have been flown against Iraqi troops and military and economic targets in Iraq.

The coalition's attacks began after an international trade embargo and diplomatic initiatives from a host of nations failed to convince Saddam Hussein to pull Iraq's troops from Kuwait.

U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia late Saturday night spoke of increasingly fierce clashes with Iraqi forces just inside Kuwait, including a two-day battle in which 33 Iraqi armored vehicles were destroyed and 200 prisoners taken.

The battle began Thursday when about 500 Marines on a reconnaissance patrol were attacked just inside Kuwait.

The ground war was expected to be the decisive operation of an allied coalition of 700,000 soldiers arrayed against some 545,000 Iraqi defenders in Iraq and southern Kuwait. The 700,000 allied troops include slightly more than 530,000 from the United States.

Their main support in the first phases of a ground offensive was expected to come from a total of about 50,000 British and French forces, with assistance later from Egyptian, Saudi, Kuwaiti and other Arab forces.

U.S. officials had argued the ground war was an urgent priority because Iraq had set fire to 200 Kuwaiti oil wells in recent days and Iraqi soldiers were reportedly terrorizing Kuwaiti citizens.

Iraq fired at least one Scud at Saudi Arabia early today. Patriot missiles smashed into the incoming missile and the debris demolished the wall of on an empty school, Saudi military spokesmen said. On Saturday, Iraq had fired its 37th Scud missile at Israel. No injuries were reported.

U.S. military officials also said Iraqi troops were murdering residents of Kuwait City.

"There is a systematic campaign of executions of people they've tortured before ... they are grabbing people and summarily executing them," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, chief spokesman for the U.S. command, told a news briefing in the Saudi capital, Riyadh.

"This is terrorism at its finest hour," Neal said.

Bush's order for the fight to begin came after a last-minute Soviet initiative collapsed. The Soviet withdrawal plan, which contained more lenient conditions than those set by the United States, was accepted by Iraq, but rejected by the allies.

REACTION: Some cried for endangered loved ones

(From 1A)

preoccupied with homes and schools, there was a sense of disappointment and helplessness at the latest turn of events.

"There's nothing we can do one way or the other," Bob McGowan said as he and his wife, Susan, arrived at a park in Clayton, Mo., to watch their sons ice skate.

"I'm scared to death," Mrs. McGowan said. "The air strike was hard enough. Once it starts, ground warfare means the number of deaths will increase."

At the noon deadline, the sidewalks in front of the White House and Lafayette Park across the street were crowded with demonstrators for and against the war, as well as tourists and those who were simply curious.

"It's a little bit different today," said Jennifer Schmidt of Silver Spring, Md., who was bedecked with ribbons and buttons in support of U.S. troops in the gulf, among them her son, Philip. "I'm nervous — very nervous."

With another group, Byron Gordon, of San Francisco, beat a drum against the war. "Whether the deadline is today or tomorrow makes no difference," he said. "GIs have already been killed. I was opposed to the war since Bush sent troops in."

As the war cast shadows across the sunlit afternoon, confrontations between pro-war and anti-war demonstrators seemed to symbolize divisions across the nation.

"I'm a proud American!" shouted a man who carried a sign calling for total victory.

"You're a moron!" someone else shouted.

In Philadelphia, Maura McCormick, 22, of Portland, Maine, found some irony in visiting the Liberty Bell on a day that appeared to deepen the prospects for war.

She said she opposed the war, and believed that the U.S. motive for involvement had more to do with oil than liberty.

But Peter J. Malloy, 30, a hospital administrator, said: "I feel the president is handling Saddam the way he should. He needs to be real definite. We can't wait to see what happens." The president's proposal was "a small window of hope," he said.

In Los Angeles, the Rev. Chris Ponnet, a member of the Catholic Peace Coalition, carried a cross in an antiwar demonstration.

"We came today as a small presence to speak out against this immoral war," he declared.

And, referring to the differences between the peace plans offered by President Bush and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, Ponnet added:

"Are we willing to put thousands of our brothers and sisters to death just because there is a difference between 7 and 21 days?"

Many of those with loved ones in the gulf were deeply worried by the day's events.

"I can't even talk about it — I have a son over there," Luciana Lenihan of Manhattan said, her cheeks streaked with tears as she looked up at news bulletins streaming in lights around a tower in Times Square shortly after noon, recording that Iraq's time had run out.

"Do we belong over there?" Ms. Lenihan said. "I don't know. All this fighting that this country does for other countries and they don't appreciate it. It breaks your heart."

Nearby, Mark Diddia, a 26-year-old Brooklyn resident who enlisted in the Navy three weeks ago, spoke out for a final offensive.

"There's going to be a ground war — there's no doubt about it," he said. "We should just get this over with and not drag it out. Saddam Hussein wants a ground war, so let's give it to him."

But Ed Farrell, a 56-year-old Staten Island resident, went to St. Patrick's Cathedral to offer a prayer for peace.

"I don't want to see people killed, but I don't know what else we can do. I don't know why Saddam Hussein won't give up — and he has to."

FAMILIES: Offensive represents end of a wait

(From 1A)

Savas said he felt the ground war was inevitable, especially after President Bush's rejection last week of a last-minute Soviet peace plan.

"Bush and Saddam backed themselves into corners that they could not get themselves out of," he said.

Most people contacted Saturday night said they had not been encouraged by the Soviet peace initiative.

"I really didn't want to see the ground war start, but I didn't want to see Russia be able to strike a deal" said Mary Yocham, Scott Yocham's mother.

Ms. Cobb said she didn't like the Soviet plan. "I didn't want it to work out," she said. "Other than them leaving Kuwait, we were giving him (Saddam Hussein) everything else he wanted, and our kids would have been back over there in a year or less."

For Carolyn Drake, news of the ground war has been unsettling because she does not know if her son, Christopher Drake, a Marine artillery reservist with the 4th Battalion, 14th Marines, is at the front.

"If he's there, he's been sent there recently," she said. When Ms. Drake spoke to her son a few weeks ago he was in San Diego, preparing to ship out.

"I'm hoping he didn't go," she said. "He's my only son so it's hard. But he always said he wouldn't consider any other branch of the service but the Marines."

Arminae Beeson, 22, has a brother — 20-year-old Lance Cpl. Ronald Forest Jr. — in the Marines.

She said she was aware that Forest might end up a casualty, but she took comfort in the fact that he is fighting for a cause that, as far as she is concerned, is worth dying for.

"The president seems to think so, and I think so, too," she said. "You don't want to believe somebody's over there for nothing."

Maurice Smith's son, William Smith, a Marine aviation mechanic stationed in Bahrain since Aug. 19, has called him often with the latest speculation about the impending ground war.

"But it's all rumors," Smith said. "They don't know any more about what's going on than the senators and congressmen on Capital Hill do."

Smith said he is concerned about all the troops in the area.

"They're all over there wondering whether they'll get blown up today or tomorrow," he said.

IRAQ: Radio broadcasts denounce the ultimatum

(From 1A)

ings in Moscow between Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz of Iraq and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, were inadequate.

"The American ultimatums are aggressive, and we don't heed them," said Izzat Ibrahim, a member of the Revolutionary Command Council, said in remarks quoted on Saturday by the Baghdad Radio. He is vice president of the Council, Iraq's supreme leadership group, which is headed by Saddam.

Iraq had never publicly acknowledged the U.S. deadline of noon Saturday Eastern Standard time (8 p.m. in Baghdad) until after it expired.

It was not immediately clear why Ibrahim, a longtime associate of Saddam, had been chosen to make the announcement rejecting the U.S. deadline several hours after it passed.

Diplomats in Amman had said earlier that Saddam himself would address the nation, but there was no indication that he had done so.

Previously, Saddam had addressed Iraqis and the world when it seemed he felt that he had the upper hand in the gulf crisis.

Diplomats said he probably wanted to give the impression that responding to an U.S. ultimatum was beneath his dignity.

The Baghdad Radio, quoting the official Iraqi press agency, reported that Ibrahim said, "We are at war, and the air and land aggression continues."

"There is no way for whoever wants to stop the war except to support the Soviet initiative," Ibrahim said in the Iraqi leadership's most authoritative response.

All day Saturday, the Baghdad Radio taunted and ridiculed Bush as a "madman who suffers from megalomania and the insanity of war."

Without referring specifically to the American ultimatum, the radio, the government's principal official voice, had warned that an allied ground offensive would meet with "the great faithful blow" that would "make the entire universe tremble and rend the sky, declaring the beginning of the end of the empire of evil and crime" — meaning the United States.

After the deadline expired and before the attack began, the radio called the U.S. ultimatum theatrical.

After the onslaught Sunday morning, there were no further press reports, and the usual early news bulletin appeared to have been delayed.

"This ultimatum is part of the theatrical ultimatums," a broadcast said. "The Iraqi fighters are completely prepared for the land confrontation."

"Iraq knows very well the meaning of this new, desperate ultimatum by Bush," it continued. "This ultimatum will not do Bush any good. In more accurate terms, Iraq will remain strong and steadfast in its political and military position."

Baghdad radio was apparently speaking to several audiences. One was its own soldiers facing the prospect of an allied ground offensive, and another audience was Arab supporters elsewhere in the Middle East.

In what appeared to be an effort to intimidate the United States with the threat of chemical weapon attacks on allied ground forces, the radio spoke earlier Saturday of turning the ground war into a "hell fire that will sear their scoundrels and the great crater of death into which their cohorts will tumble."

News reports from Baghdad said Iraqis passed the deadline in air-raid shelters, huddled against intensive allied air bombardment.

INFORMATION

For military families:

ARMY	800-626-1440
NAVY	800-732-1206
AIR FORCE	800-255-3808
MARINE CORPS	800-523-2694
COAST GUARD	800-626-1440

SERVICES: 'It's up to us'

(From 1A)

of money, also is needed for families who have lost loved ones in the Persian Gulf.

"We're going to have to have burials, and most of the soldiers over there do not come from affluent homes," she said.

Odessan Marie Pierson, also a support team member, said another goal is making sure returning soldiers know their efforts in the war did not go unnoticed.

"We're going to provide moral, financial, spiritual support and every kind of support we can give them," Ms. Pierson said. "If their families need something, we're going to try to provide it."

The team is compiling a list of support services available in the area, she said. The list will be distributed to returning military personnel in the form of a directory, she said.

"Whenever a need arises, we're going to try to fill it for them," she said. "We're going to make sure they know they are appreciated."

Midland Reporter-Telegram
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900).
Charles A. Spence, Publisher
Mario A. Pena, Advertising Director
James E. Servatius, Editor
Chip McCarver, Circulation Director

HOME DELIVERY
PAID-IN-ADVANCE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mos.
Daily and Sunday	$102.00	$51.00	$25.50	$8.50
Sat/Sun	$72.00	$36.00	$18.00	$6.00

MAIL RATES - IN STATE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Daily and Sunday	$132.60	$66.30	$33.15
Sat/Sun	$150.00	$75.00	$37.50

MAIL RATES - OUT OF STATE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.
Daily and Sunday	$372.00	$186.00	$93.00
Sat/Sun	$192.00	$96.00	$48.00

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

OPE
Time
WASHINGT
dent Bush sign
time for the g
gin — 8 p.m.
long as two w
ommendation
of Desert Sto
said.
In fact, th
when he left
Friday afterno
Camp David
back in Wash
night to addr
presidential
Fitzwater.
Fitzwater sa
ground war to
shortly after
Dick Cheney a
excitin
BRIGHTLY PRINTED WITH GOLD GLITTER ACCENTS! ONE SIZE... LOTS OF GLORY! 29.95
GREAT LEATHER PURSE... MULTI-COLORED WITH STYLE!
684-9425
FREE DEMONS
2-28-STI
3-2-HAIRBON
Bar
5211 W
Imperial S

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Time for start of ground war set 2 weeks ago, Fitzwater says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed off on the exact time for the ground assault to begin — 8 p.m. on Saturday — as long as two weeks ago on the recommendation of the commander of Desert Storm, his spokesman said.

In fact, the president knew when he left the White House on Friday afternoon for a weekend in Camp David that he would be back in Washington on Saturday night to address the nation, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said the time for the ground war to begin was selected shortly after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Colin Powell, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, returned from their visit to the war zone earlier this month.

Bush agreed to let Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of allied forces, pick the specific time within a general window of opportunity.

Schwarzkopf selected 8 p.m. Feb. 23 and Bush signed off on it, Fitzwater said. The spokesman said Bush could not recall exactly when it was that he had signed off on the date — although it could have as long as two weeks ago.

Fitzwater said the last-chance noon Saturday deadline Bush had set for Saddam Hussein was done with the full knowledge that the ground war would begin at 8 p.m. should Saddam defy the deadline.

Bush decided on Thursday night to make that last-ditch offer.

"The noon deadline was set because we anticipated ground action tonight," Fitzwater said.

"When we reached noon today and basically there was no response, the assumption was that General Schwarzkopf would proceed with implementing the ground phase of the war at 8 p.m. tonight," Fitzwater said.

He said that Bush conferred with Cheney and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft several times during the day on Saturday "and made it clear there was no reason not to go ahead."

"He said he discussed it so many times, he just couldn't pinpoint it," Fitzwater said.

Bush always could have cancelled the order anytime on Saturday, Fitzwater told reporters.

Your Personal Caterer!

just call us 24 hrs. in advance to order whatever you need or ask for our suggestions
Everyday: Personal or Corporate
One dish or a whole meal!

Soups — Entrees
Salads — Beautiful Desserts

Breads-Cinnamon rolls, butter croissants, fruit cream cheese filled croissants, yeast rolls, french rolls, french whole wheat & pumpernickel breads

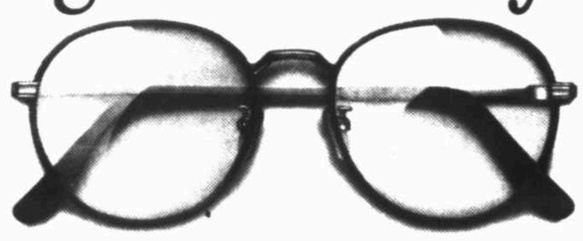
Special Occassion: Hors d'oeuvres
Party Trays — Luncheons & Dinners
Coffees — Wedding Parties & Receptions
Teas
Fund Raisers — Cocktail Parties
Breakfasts — Graduation Parties

Ask for Charlene or Zoa...

FOODS FANTASTIC!

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5:00
#14 Imperial Shopping Center
699-7024

Save On All The Big Names In Eyewear.



And The Little Ones, Too.

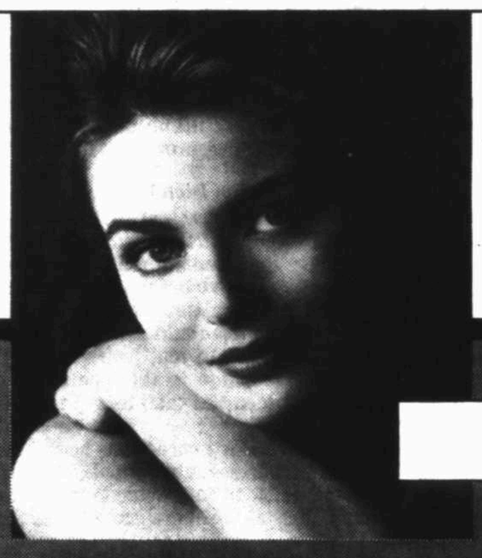
Buy A Pair. Get A Spare. 13MDL
Buy a complete pair of glasses at the regular price and get a spare pair of glasses (same prescription) from our specially tagged collection. Some lens restrictions apply. Minimum first pair purchase, $99. Progressives, tints, UV and scratch resistant coatings are available at regular cost. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Prescription required for purchase. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. Offer good through April 7, 1991 at participating TSOs.
TSO Where Doctors Make The Difference.

Or $25 Off A Pair Of Glasses. 13MDL
Buy a complete pair of glasses and save $25. Complete glasses include frames and lenses. Prescription required for purchase. Minimum purchase, $99. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. Offer good through April 7, 1991 at participating TSOs.
TSO Where Doctors Make The Difference.

30% Off Contacts. 13MDL
Put on a new pair of TSO contact lenses and we'll take 30% off (disposable lenses not included). We'll also give you a 45-day unconditional comfort guarantee on all contact lenses including hard, soft, tinted and gas permeable. Minimum purchase, $99. Coupon must be presented at time of order. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply. Doctor's prescription required. Exam and care kit not included. Most TSOs are operated by doctors of optometry. Offer good through April 7, 1991 at participating TSOs.
TSO Where Doctors Make The Difference.

MIDLAND
Midland Park Mall 697-7963

©1991 TSO



ESTĒE LAUDER
GIFT WITH PURCHASE

LAST WEEK!

"Special Privileges," your 5-pc. gift, free with any 12.50 purchase of Estēe Lauder

A collection of life's little pleasures, perfect for traveling and your special bonus. "Special Privileges" includes convenient trial sizes of:
• Knowing Eau de Parfum Spray
• Future-Perfect Micro-Targeted SkinGel
• 2 All-Day Lipsticks (full size)
• Instant Action Rinse-Off Cleanser
One bonus per person, while supplies last.
Another Estēe Lauder bonus: a **complimentary private skin care and makeup consultation**. Make an appointment today for this luxurious just-for-you experience. From our Estēe Lauder collection: Advanced Night Repair Protective Recovery Complex, .87 oz, **40.00**; 1.75 oz., **70.00**. Time Zone Moisture Recharging Complex, 1.75 oz., **50.00**. Time Zone Eyes Ultra-Hydrating Complex, .5 oz., **40.00**.
• Estēe Lauder, Cosmetics

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

Dillard's

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Midland Red Cross plans for the worst, hopes for the best

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

The Red Cross is "on alert" and ready to help when events in the ground war warrant, said Red Cross Emergency Services Coordinator Sarah Boering.

"If we get a flood of calls, we'll go in tonight and the Treehouse (where the Operation Desert Shield support group meets) will be open as needed Sunday," she said Saturday night.

"We've built contingency plan on contingency plan for this," Ms. Boering said. "We plan for the worst and hope for the best."

Virginia Martin, a Red Cross worker, said members of the Desert Shield support group she's talked to seem to be taking the new war development well.

"It's not a shock to them," she said. "It's like when the war started. We're prepared."

Ms. Martin said the ground war would have been more devastating to family members had it begun within days of the Jan. 16 start of the war.

"With the Air Force and the Navy doing their thing these last thirty-odd days, we've become accustomed to the war situation," she said.

Still, no one is ever prepared for bad news from the war front.

Ms. Boering said the responsible military branch will notify family members of the injury or death of a service person before releasing his or her name to the media.

The military also will give a courtesy call to the Red Cross, which will be there to provide support to the family if necessary.

"I tell the families that if the (military) car hasn't driven up in the driveway, their soldier's safe," Ms. Boering said.

Ms. Martin's sons are in the Navy and face no more danger now that the ground war's started than when the conflict first began. Nevertheless, she said she was feeling more anxious with this new turn of events.

"We've all been looking for it to happen, but there's a difference between looking for it and seeing it happen," she said.

"I have to stop and realize that I have friends with kids on the ground. They're all our kids — it doesn't matter what service they're in."

Ms. Martin said she hopes the ground war is over quickly.

"That's what the news has been reporting, that the military's planning a fast and vicious war, and that's what they need to do for fewer casualties," she said. "I think our leadership's in the right place."

For the moment, she said families and friends should concentrate on showing their care and concern for the troops in the gulf.

"We're going to keep those yellow ribbons up (in Centennial Plaza) 'til the kids come home, and then we'll pull them down one by one," Ms. Martin said.

Midlanders support Bush's decision

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

President Bush made the right decision to let American ground forces launch an attack to root the Iraqi military out of Kuwait, people in Midland said Saturday.

Randomly surveyed while eating at a local restaurant, some said the highly successful air campaign should have continued, but most said timing was ripe to launch a land offensive.

"No war has ever been won by air," said Joyce Miller, 40, a registered nurse. "I think we had no choice but to launch the land battle. I think Hussein forced it."

Rusty Yarbrough, 40, an emergency medical technician, said she supports Bush's decision.

"I think it was long overdue," Ms. Yarbrough said. "I'm writing to 19 Texas fellows serving over there, and they all think the same thing. You've got to get the Iraqis' attention."

America needed to go ahead and end the war as soon as possible, said Mike Bulloch, 42, a salesman.

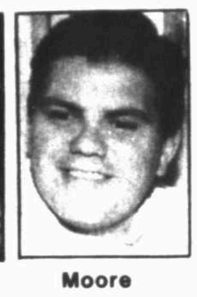
Miller

Yarbrough

Bulloch

Gates

Edwards


Moore

"I'm not totally for it (ground war) because I think there's going to be a lot of lives lost," Bulloch said. "I'm both sad and glad."

Geologist Mike Gates, 36, said the United States should have stuck to the air war a little longer.

"But I'm behind it (ground attack) if they think that's what needs to be done," Gates said.

Kerry Hansen, 17, a Midland High School senior, said, "I think we should have waited longer. It's going to be bloody. The air raids have seemed to be working well."

Keith Smith, 34, an oilfield worker, also said the air war seemed to be working effectively.

"I think they should have kept at the air war a time longer, but our men went in there to fight," Smith said. "I think we ought to let them (Iraqis) have it all at once."

David Edwards, 42, an air traffic specialists, said the ground offensive will get the war over much quicker.

"I think it's time to get it over," Edwards said. "I'm sorry that they're there, but it's better than stalling it. I think that by doing it now we'll minimize casualties."

Pat Moore, 31, a salesman, said Iraq has had plenty of chances to pull out of Kuwait.

"I think it was a good thing to go ahead with the ground offensive," Moore said. "It's pretty evident they're (Iraqis) not going to get out."

His wife, Linda, also 31, echoed her husband's thoughts.

"I think we've given it a lot of time," Mrs. Moore said. "It's time to get it over with and get our boys home."

Brad Greenstreet, 28, who works for a local Christian youth organization, said he hoped the military's judgment was geared toward saving lives.

"I think they should do whatever saves the most lives," he said. "I have to leave that decision up to the military experts."

Veterans say timing right for ground war

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Area Vietnam veterans contacted Saturday night said they believe the timing was right for the initiation of a ground war, but as with any war, there may be some difficulties.

"I think they got a pretty good handle on things," said Jerry Wall, a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran.

"It's much better prepared than in Vietnam, where it was play it by ear. Here it was planned from day one," Wall said.

As for obstacles and defenses set up by Iraqi troops in the desert, Wall said he thinks the allied forces have covered all bases.

"They are prepared with dozers and graters. They have it all figured out," Wall said.

Don Handley, a U.S. Air Force Vietnam veteran, said fighting in the desert presents its own type of problems.

"The desert gives you a lot wider territory and unless you dig into it, it's hard to hide," Handley said.

Handley said fighting in Vietnam was "small unit search and destroy type warfare" compared with a larger-scale warfare being initiated in the Middle East.

Handley said that desert fighting does have drawbacks because of the vastness of terrain.

"Desert-type generally produces a lot more casualties in a much shorter period of time," he said.

Victor Garibay, U.S. Army Vietnam veteran, agreed. "It's harder (than jungles) because the desert doesn't have any place to hide. There will be casualties on both sides," he said.

Nevertheless, allied troops are as ready as they will ever be and only time will tell the casualty count, Handley said.

A vital aspect of the desert war will be how the armor holds up — namely the M-1 tanks, Handley said.

"The M-1 tank turbine engines never have been tested ... and turbine engines are extremely delicate" and may be affected by sand, Handley said.

"If they go bad, we will have no choice but to turn back," said Handley, who added that the tank is a vital component in the ground war.

Mike Butler, a U.S. Army Vietnam veteran, agreed that desert fighting presents the threat of mechanical problems.

As for casualties, that depends on how well enemy forces are, Butler said. But, he added, he felt American forces had the edge.

Warfare in the desert of Saudi Arabia or the jungles of Vietnam is war either way, he said.

"There is no combat that is easy," Butler said.

Allies join in assault

LONDON (AP) — U.S. allies in Operation Desert Storm said they were joining in the all-out ground assault launched early Sunday to end Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Prime Minister John Major said British forces would join the "massive ground attack." France said President Francois Mitterrand had "given the order to engage French ground troops in the liberation of Kuwait."

Saudi television quoted a Saudi military spokesman as saying that at 4 a.m. (8 p.m. EST) the joint forces began their ground war aimed at driving the forces of Saddam Hussein from "sister Kuwait."

The announcements came shortly after President Bush formally announced the start of the allied ground war.

In Israel, not part of the allied coalition but the target of Iraqi Scud missile attacks, there was no immediate government response. But army radio reported Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was receiving constant updates at his home in Jerusalem.

Germany declared its "solidarity with its allies and partners fighting to free Kuwait on the United Nations' behalf," government spokesman Dietrich Vogel said in Bonn. Germany's Constitution prevents it from sending forces to the gulf.

British forces, Major said, "will play a full part in this operation." His statement did not say whether they were already engaged in the fighting.

The British prime minister said the ground war had begun "in order to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait and secure the full implementation of the Security Council resolutions."

Iraq, he said, had "committed unimaginable brutalities against the Kuwaiti civilian population.

"Over the past few days its destruction of people and property has been taken a step further by setting fire to large numbers of Kuwaiti oil wells in an act of pure destructive spite and the abduction of large numbers of Kuwaiti citizens."

In Bahrain and in Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, residents reached by telephone reacted bitterly.

"Its the saddest day for the Arabs because of Saddam, he will be cursed and condemned for eternity," said Mohsen Aradi, a Bahrain salesman.

"It's the saddest day for the world, with all those young men now going to die because of the madness of one man," said Ali Mohammed, an employee of the chamber of commerce in Riyadh.

Woman has dangerous job

By Philip Shenon
N.Y. Times News Service

IN SAUDI ARABIA — Her superiors refused to describe her assignment, but they will confirm that Sgt. Theresa Lynn Treloar has a dangerous job, and that she is the U.S. Army woman closest to the front lines in the war with Iraq.

"I was given the opportunity to turn this job down," said Treloar, whose direct, confident style has won her a nickname she does not quarrel with — the Ice Lady. "I chose this," she said, "and I knew what I was getting myself into when I chose it."

The front line is only a few miles drive north from the remote desert camp where Treloar, 32, and her squad affiliated with the Army's 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment planned their maneuvers, which involve perilous excursions along the Saudi border.

This outspoken soldier — a French-speaker who relaxes to Mozart, a working mother with a 7-year-old daughter and a "great marriage" to another Army sergeant at Fort Bragg, N.C., a marksman who handles anti-tank weapons — describes her assignment as "very important."

She will say only that the work of her 23-man, one-woman Army team will save the lives of American soldiers. "It would be pretty bloody without us," she remarked. Citing security concerns, her superiors refused to allow her picture to be taken for publication.

When American forces crossed over the border, she was expected go with them, remaining at the front line as it moves north.

The team leader, Capt. Michael Mendell, 40, said visitors would have to travel at least 20 miles south from the camp before they would see another woman soldier.

By law, women are not permitted in combat, and it is clear the law was taken to its absolute limit when Treloar was sent here.

The camp is well within range of Iraqi artillery; on most nights, there is the brilliant flash and the deathly rumble of American bombers hitting Iraqi targets close to the border. Other members of her team have come under fire from Iraqis.

"There's no female in the same situation she is," said Mendell, who chose Treloar for this assignment and kept her here despite questions in the battalion over whether a woman should be placed in an area so close to the border.

"She is the only woman I know who carries an M-16 rifle, a light anti-tank weapon, an AT-4 and grenade," he said. "I would trust her to cover my back in any situation."

The captain described her as "my bodyguard — I would trust her with my life."

Treloar is a walking, talking Army recruitment poster, the sort of soldier who makes it plain she is proud to put her life on the line for "the American way of life."

That she is a trailblazer, a woman whose work opens doors for other women in the armed forces, is something she notes only in passing.

She understands her performance could guide Army policy the next time a woman seeks an assignment close to the front.

"I always feel that pressure," she said. "A female in an all-male unit is creating a pattern."

She arrived in Saudi Arabia from Fort Bragg last month and was sent to the border almost immediately.

At first, she said, some of the American and Saudi soldiers working around her "were a little shocked" to see a woman so close to the front — especially the Saudis, whose Muslim culture offers women little role in the military.

While directing a group of American soldiers in putting up a tent, the sergeant said, she confronted a startled Saudi who, apparently unaware that ranking military women had the authority to give orders, urged her to step aside and keep quiet.

"He looked at me and said, 'You shouldn't speak. I'll speak for you,'" she recalled with anger. Her response to the Saudi included a stream of obscenities "and he got the message fast," she said.

In ways, Treloar's career has been hindered because of her sex. Some male soldiers, she says, are quick to judge her because she is a woman, mistaking her professionalism for coldness.

Or, she said, there can be the opposite perception — that anger in a woman reflects emotion. "There's nothing wrong with being a man who raises his voice," she said. "But God help you if you're a woman and you raise your voice, because then you're being emotional."

When the United States invaded Panama in December 1989, Treloar was forced to remain behind because of a battalion rule that at the time barred spouses from serving together in the mission. Her husband, Sgt. Charles Barbour, 25, was sent to Panama.

Treloar said she marched into the office of the colonel who had created the rule and, in a calm, even tone, said she would divorce her husband if the rule was ever imposed again.

"I would have done it," she said in a matter-of-fact voice. "I would have just lived with my husband instead of being married to him."

PROJECTS: After war, Kuwait rebuilding to begin

(From 1A)

"The 10 drilling rigs owned by Santa Fe in Kuwait were some of the first things the Iraqis stole and sent north," said O'Brien. "But I don't think any of the A.W. Thompson rigs were among them."

He said that a number of Kuwait-bound rigs are currently being outfitted by Houston drilling companies, that some are on the way and at least three are already in Saudi Arabia.

Said O'Brien: "The drilling rigs and other equipment will not be far behind the military as we try to rebuild the Kuwaiti oilfields. But we will not go in until the military has cleared lanes through the mine fields and cleared areas around the wells of mines."

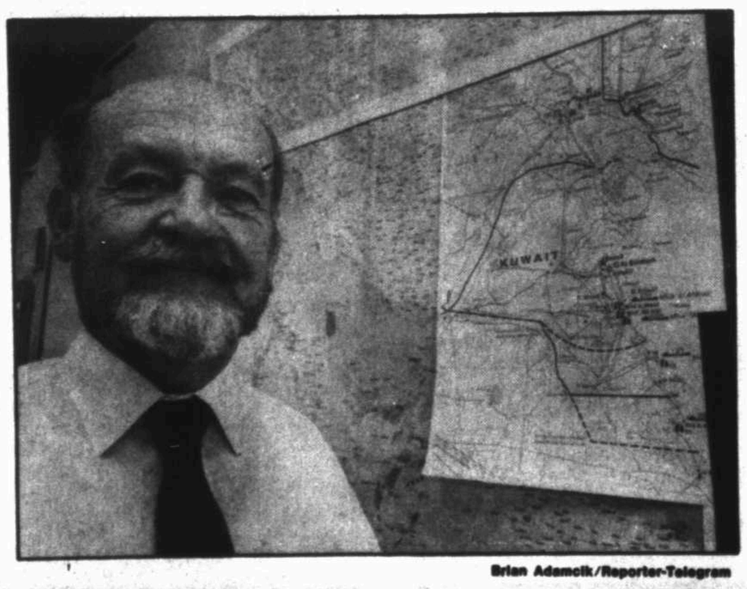
O'Brien, Goins & Simpson Engineering has hired Hugh Hardy, a retired U.S. Marine Corps general, to coordinate their oilfield rebuilding efforts with the military. The Midland firm has a long relationship with the Kuwaiti government and supplied contract engineering personnel to the country before the invasion.

One employee, John Cole of Odessa, became an Iraqi hostage and when the Midland engineering firm temporarily halted his wages after Kuwaiti assets were frozen it generated negative press for the company.

"We got a lot of irate phone calls, but most of it came from Chicago, New York and places like that. People in the oilpatch understood, that we are not General Motors and it never hurt our relationships in the oil business," O'Brien said, explaining that the company didn't have the funds to continue paying wages. He added that he has had no communication with John Cole since his release.

In addition to O'Brien, Goins & Simpson Engineering, other contractors have been hired to coordinate rebuilding roads, hospitals, water systems, communications, housing, production facilities, tanker loading terminals, production facilities, environmental clean-up, refineries and other vital parts of the infrastructure.

"There is even a contractor that will be in charge of feeding and will set up commisssaries throughout Kuwait to feed all the workers," said O'Brien.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

T.B. O'Brien expects his company to be one of the first on the ground in Kuwait after the war to help restore the embattled nation's oil fields.

He said plans to rebuild Kuwait have been under way since September and active recruitment since Oct. 1.

Asked how Kuwait would pay for the massive rebuilding program, O'Brien said Kuwait had abundant assets all around the world and would have no problem paying for the rebuilding.

Exiles worry about countrymen at home

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Kuwaiti official said Sunday he was pleased that the ground war had begun to expel Iraqi forces from Kuwait, but that exiled Kuwaitis fear for relatives at home.

"We're very happy," said Adnan al-Shawaihan, of the Kuwaiti Information Office. "The final phase has begun. But we're also concerned about our relatives and what the Iraqis will do as they leave."

Al-Shawaihan, who had just pinned a sign saying "Next Stop Kuwait City" to a Kuwait flag in the office, said he learned of Sunday's start of the ground war through news reports on television and from the official Kuwaiti news agency KUNA.

He was joined by Capt. Ahmad al-Sabah, a Mirage F-1 pilot in the Kuwaiti air force, who said he had known from early Saturday evening that the ground war was about to begin.

"The ground troops have started to liberate Kuwait," said al-Sabah. "As I'm a pilot, everything is now on course, on schedule. And I hope everything will go well, and we will be able to liberate Kuwait as soon as possible."

He said he hadn't flown during the night, but expected to fly during the day Sunday.

"We have been waiting more than seven months for this day because all the Kuwaitis inside have been suffering," said al-Sabah. "Tomorrow is the national day of Kuwait, and I hope we will also liberate Kuwait then."

He was asked whether he was concerned that the ground war would cause more damage to Kuwait.

"I don't care about the damage to Kuwait," al-Sabah said. "I was just thinking about the Kuwaiti citizens inside Kuwait and the American and British armies. I hope the ground war will finish with few casualties."

OPERATION DESERT STORM

New artillery system key to offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The opening salvos of an allied land offensive against Iraq were designed to include steel curtains of fire from the U.S. Army's newest and most powerful artillery system, a key to its "run and shoot" style of ground attack.

The multiple-launch rocket system, known in the military as MLRS, is deployed in Saudi Arabia with each U.S. heavy armored division and with British forces.

It is seeing its first combat action, and apparently is doing well.

"It has been spectacularly successful," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Friday.

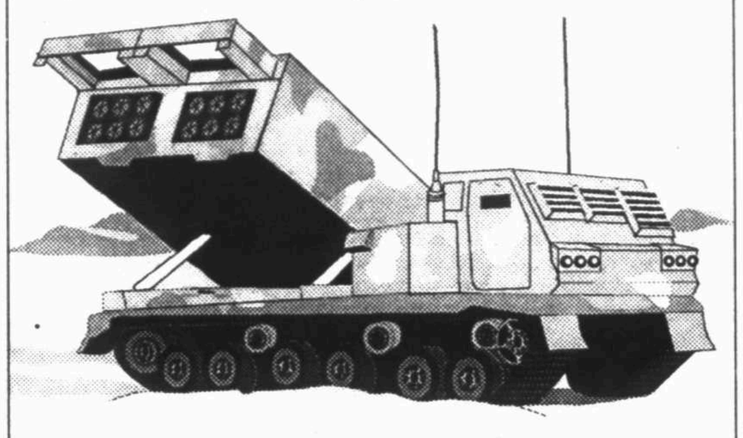
The true test for MLRS, though, would come in a ground offensive for which it would provide the main long-range support fire for fast-moving tanks and other armored vehicles. It also would be a key to knocking out Iraq's best artillery guns and disrupting its command structure deep behind the front lines.

At the start of an offensive, the artillery moving with armored units would work in tandem with Air Force ground-attack planes to pummel Iraq's mechanized forces in Kuwait.

At the same time, Marine Corps amphibious forces in the Persian Gulf would conduct — or pretend to conduct — landings on one or more Kuwaiti beaches. They would be supported by fire from the 16-inch guns of U.S. warships in the gulf.

Multiple Launch Rocket System

The Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) is designed to strike far in the in enemy rear forces. It consists of a launcher , free rockets, a computerized aim and control complex, and a tracked vehicle.



Length:	12 ft., 11 in. per rocket	**Rate of fire:**	12 rockets in 1 minute
Weight:	667 lbs. per rocket	**Rocket Range:**	18 miles
Diameter:	8.9 in. per rocket	**Vehicle Range:**	300 miles
Vehicle Speed:	40 mph		

Source: Weapons of Desert Storm — AP/Trine Glæver

Also, Army paratroopers and air assault units would be expected to attempt to penetrate deep into Iraqi territory as part of a broader effort to encircle the Iraqi troops inside Kuwait.

The war plan, while secret, is based on the Army's basic doctrine, AirLand Battle, which calls for the simultaneous engagement of enemy forces at the front line and deep into its rear, while also protecting the Army's rear positions.

The MLRS was designed specifically to fit the AirLand Battle doctrine.

The system's launch tubes are mounted on a tracked vehicle that contains a three-man crew and on-board computers that receive firing instructions from "tactical operations centers" miles away. The computers then give the artillery rockets their target coordinates.

One of the system's main advantages over older artillery is its ability to move out of a hiding position, set up and fire in less than five minutes, then scurry back into hiding. The crews that operate it call this the "shoot and scoot" maneuver.

"You go in, you shoot, you get out. By the time they figure out where you are, you're gone," Pfc. Jim Hooks, an Army artilleryman deployed with an MLRS unit in Saudi Arabia, said Thursday.

The MLRS's main targets in recent days, as allied forces have prepared to start a ground offensive, have been Iraqi anti-aircraft missile sites and artillery positions, according to Army sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The first firing of the system in Saudi Arabia was in mid-January when an Army 7th Corps artillery unit fired conventionally armed Army Tactical Missile System rockets at an Iraqi SA-2 surface-to-air missile site, one source said.

When armed with the new $500,000 tactical missiles, the MLRS can shoot only two before reloading. Loaded with its original munition — 12-foot missiles which burst in the air over a target and release 644 hand-grenade sized bomblets — the MLRS can fire 12 missiles in less than a minute before rearming.

The bigger missiles, with a range of more than 60 miles compared with the smaller rockets' range of about 20 miles, are designed to hit targets deep in the enemy's rear. These include hardened command posts, surface-to-surface missile launchers such as Iraq's mobile FROG rocket system, and armor or troop assembly areas.

Firings of MLRS have increased in recent days. That has served two purposes, according to Army sources.

First, the missiles have targeted Iraqi artillery and air defense systems that pose a major threat to a U.S. land campaign. Second, the firings have been timed and directed in such a way as to attempt to confuse Iraqi field commanders about where and when the allied ground forces plan to assault Iraq's defensive line.

The frequent firings of MLRS and other allied artillery guns in recent days were supposed to help mask the actual start of a ground offensive, sources said.

At the outset of a full-scale offensive, the MLRS would attempt to clear the way into Iraq or Kuwait for allied infantry and armored units by pounding Iraqi artillery guns, command and control buildings, and air defense installations, the sources said.

Kelly, in his remarks Friday, didn't offer any details about the MLRS's performance.

Marines not hurt when vehicle hit

NEAR KUWAIT BORDER (AP) — With red pen and shaky hand, Marine Lance Cpl. Robert Grady of Madison, N.C., inscribed a new nickname on his battle helmet: "Lucky as Hell."

His partner, Lance Cpl. William Noland of Memphis, Tenn., also scrawled a new nickname on his camouflaged Kevlar headgear: "Lucky as Hell II."

The two Marines miraculously escaped unharmed Thursday when their humvee vehicle was destroyed by an Iraqi mortar round at the beginning of the fiercest battle thus far involving the 2nd Marine Division.

"Everybody says the Iraqis are weak, but from where I was sitting they don't look that weak," said Grady, 21.

"I was totally amazed we weren't killed," Noland, 25, said. "It was a scary thing."

The two Marines were in a light armoured infantry convoy running reconnaissance five miles north of a Saudi defensive berm when the Iraqis began raining mortar shells on them.

"The Iraqis aren't very accurate. It was a lucky shot (that hit us), but it was a good shot," said Grady, who was riding

Please see **MARINES**/6A

Over 1 million troops confront each other

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over 1 million allied and Iraqi soldiers confront each other in the Persian Gulf War — tank to tank, man to man — as the ground offensive begins.

The United States mounted a massive ground assault against Iraqi troops in Kuwait beginning at about 8 p.m. EST Saturday, a Pentagon source said.

Iraq's army had 28 to 33 divisions in Kuwait, totaling 545,000 troops, when the conflict began Jan. 17. They were equipped with 4,200 tanks, 2,800 armored personnel carriers and 3,100 artillery pieces.

But more than five weeks of bombing devastated Iraq's equipment; the Pentagon estimated it had destroyed 39 percent of Saddam Hussein's tanks, 32 percent of his armored vehicles and 48 percent of his artillery. Casualties were incalculable.

A long line of Iraqi infantry is dug in along Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia, backed up by divisions of Iraqi tanks. And 150,000 troops of Saddam's Republican Guard are held in reserve on the northern Iraqi-Kuwaiti border.

The U.S. Army has 295,000 troops in Saudi Arabia while the Marines have 94,000, including an amphibious force of 18,000 men on ships in the gulf.

Other allied countries sent 205,000 troops to the Persian Gulf to face the Iraqis.

The United States has 2,000 tanks, over 2,000 pieces of artillery and 2,200 armored personnel carriers on the ground in Saudi Arabia.

The allies' front-line soldiers:

■ Ten U.S. Army and Marine divisions, over 160,000 combat troops. The U.S. combat forces include two divisions of airborne troops, three of armored and three of mechanized infantry. The Marines have two divisions on land and 18,000 men on ships in the Persian Gulf.

■ The British 1st Armored Division with more than 160 Challenger tanks. The British force includes the 7th Armored Brigade with 9,500 troops, successors to the famous "Desert Rats" of World War II.

■ The French 6th Light Armored Division with 12,000 men. The French deployed a 4,000-man French Rapid Action Force, including the Foreign Legion's 3rd Infantry Regiment with anti-tank missiles.

■ Some 36,000 Egyptian troops with 480 tanks, paratroopers, commandos, chemical warfare specialists and infantry.

■ Syria's 15,000-man 9th Armored Division, with some 270 Soviet T-62 tanks.

■ The Gulf Cooperation Council's rapid deployment force of up to 10,000 troops. The council force has 330 combat aircraft, 800 tanks and 150,500 troops from Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Kuwait.

The war so far has been fought largely by U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flying bombing missions over Iraq and Kuwait.

The Navy has 82,000 sailors manning over 115 ships in the gulf and flying 450 fighter jets. The Air Force has 56,000 personnel and 800 combat aircraft.

The American force of more than 530,000 soldiers is the largest deployed overseas since the peak of the Vietnam War.

Saddam blundered, pilots say

By Edith M. Lederer

A U.S. AIRBASE IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Allied officers say their air power was able to pummel Iraqi troops to the point of withdrawal because Saddam Hussein made a strategic and tactical blunder: He concentrated all his forces along the border in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

"He, in fact, set them up for the kill," said Col. Tom Lennon, commander of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing (Provisional), whose F-111F fighter-bombers are credited with destroying more than 750 Iraqi tanks and armored vehicles and 234 hardened aircraft shelters.

"Had those forces been dispersed across the country instead of being concentrated in one area, it would have made the air war more difficult," Lennon said.

Col. Hal Hornburg, commander of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing (Provisional), said Saturday that this saved allied aircraft from "sweeping the entire country wondering where they might be."

Even though Saddam had done "a great job" in dispersing his military facilities and equipment, Hornburg said, he miscalculated the capability of the allied air forces and their precision-guided bombing.

Based on his experiences in the Iran-Iraq war, Saddam had built about 1,000 hardened shelters to protect his more than 800-strong air force, as well as a myriad of taxiways offering direct access to runways.

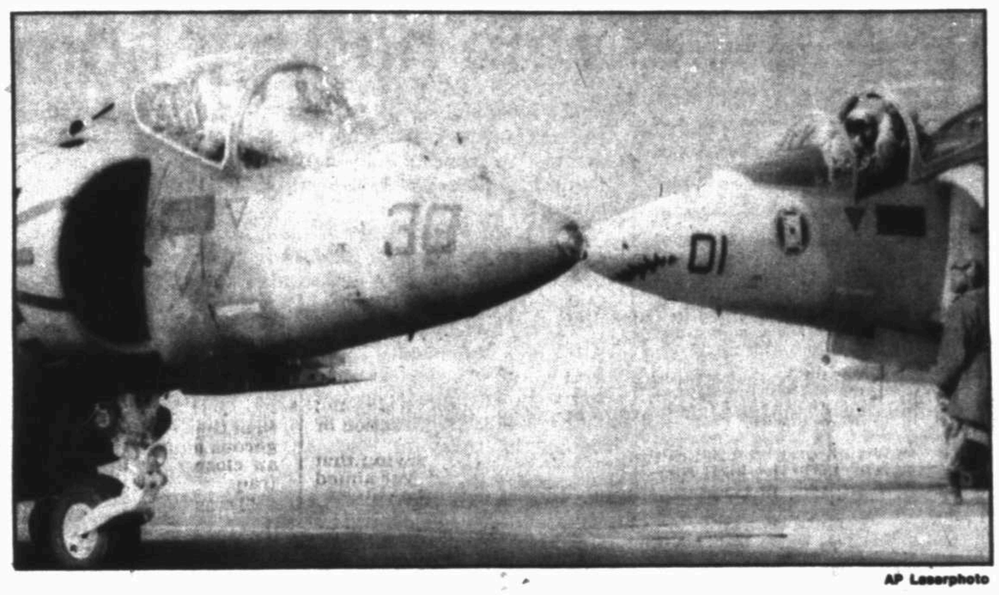
But the direct hits from laser-guided precision bombs were able to destroy a significant number of those shelters and put many airfields out of commission, officers said.

"Fooled him, didn't we?" said the normally mild-mannered Hornburg with a smirk on his face.

Precision-guided and conventional bombs have blasted a sizable hole in other keystones of Saddam's war machine: ammunition dumps, communications facilities, roads and bridges, tanks, artillery and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons plants, officers said.

By the time the Iraqis started making noises about pulling out of Kuwait last week, allied warplanes had flown nearly 90,000 sorties, about half combat missions.

According to the U.S. Central Command, the allies have destroyed 1,700 of Iraq's 4,200 tanks, 925 of its 2,800 armored personnel carriers and 1,485 of its 3,100 artillery pieces in the Kuwait theater, much of this by precision bombing. At least 91 of Iraq's 588 combat planes also were destroyed, and nearly 140 more are estimated to have been flown to Iran, where Tehran said they will be kept until the war ends.



AP Laserphoto

Two U.S. Marine Harrier jump jets taxi onto a runway at an air base in Saudi Arabia Friday. The Marines use Harriers for close air support for allied ground forces in the gulf.

Lennon, a 48-year-old F-111F fighter pilot from Honolulu, said Saddam's "whole command and control network has almost been totally eliminated," seriously impairing his ability to orchestrate a war.

Hornburg, a 45-year-old pilot from Dallas who flies the Air Force's most sophisticated fighter-bomber, the F-15E, said this was a primary aim of the initial air strikes.

"And when that command and control ceased to be as effective as it might otherwise have been, it just made things a lot easier for the subsequent days and the subsequent missions," Hornburg said.

Lennon said the underlying key to the success of the air war was President Bush's decision to allow the military to execute the campaign, unlike Vietnam, where politicians ran the show and reined in the generals.

"This has been a combined arms campaign," he stressed in an interview Friday at another airbase in southwestern Saudi Arabia.

"The Air Force wouldn't even be here had the Marines and the Army not come in and positioned themselves on the Kuwaiti border and stopped the aggression into Saudi Arabia," he said.

"The Navy is as deeply involved in the air war as we are ... and they have stopped all resupply (of Iraq) and attrited (destroyed) his navy," he said. "There is no way that we would have been as successful as we are today had we not brought in the armored forces to pin down 400,000 Iraqi army troops to allow us to soften up the battlefield and basically start attriting out (destroying) Iraqi forces."

Lennon said that pressure forced Iraq "to tie up a lot of resources digging in on the ground."

"By tying up those resources, he has contributed to the effectiveness of the air war," Lennon said. "... Tactically and strategically, he made a significant blunder by concentrating all his forces in one area."

Pilots amused by radio message to Saddam

A U.S. AIR BASE IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — "Saddam! Saddam! This is the United States. On guard. You're out of time."

That radio message went out at the stroke of 8 p.m. Saturday to hundreds of allied pilots returning from missions over Iraq and Kuwait as President Bush's deadline for Iraqi capitulation in the Persian Gulf War passed unheeded.

"We just laughed. We thought it was hilarious," said Capt. Bill Schaal, 32, of Peoria, Ill., who heard the message as his F-15E fighter-bomber crossed into Saudi Arabia after knocking out two Scud missiles in western Iraq with laser-guided bombs.

"I was hoping (Saddam Hussein would) make a decision, but I guess he hasn't. That's the way it goes," Schaal said.

None of the pilots interviewed knew the identity of the male voice who made the broadcast.

One weapons systems officer said all allied pilots monitor the channel known as Guard radio for emergencies because it cuts across all frequencies.

"I would imagine the Iraqis would monitor it. I imagine that they heard it also," said the officer, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Col. Dave Baker, 44, of Phoenix, Arizona, who was a prisoner of war in Cambodia during the Indochina war, said he was hoping the ground war would be postponed.

"I just hate to see Americans die in combat," said Baker, deputy commander for operations of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing (Provisional). "I would just like to have this thing continue and not have the army get involved."

EYE GLASSES 40% off with this ad
Economy Optical
2211 W. Texas at Andrews Hwy. M-F 9-6 Sat. 10-3 683-6260

$$$$$$$$$$ COUPON $$$$$$$$$$
20% OFF
any purchase of regular priced or already discounted merchandise with this coupon. Offer expries 3-2-91.
Offer not good in conjuction with other coupons.
HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS
La Villita Plaza 1/2 Blk. West of Wadley & Midkiff
694-7555

How's the Snow?
Hear the latest ski report from the mountains and register to *WIN* a *SKI ESCAPE WEEKEND* to the Inn of the Mountain Gods.
CALL THE...
Midland Reporter-Telegram
CITYLINE
560-2400
Enter category #1340
It's FREE!!! It's FREE!!! It's FREE!!!
Sponsored by: Midland Reporter-Telegram and
Inn of the Mountain Gods
Mescalero, N.M. (south of Ruidoso)
A Mescalero Apache Enterprise
New Mexico's Most Distinguished Resort

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Pentagon confirms MIAs, KIAs

Associated Press

Confirmed by the Pentagon as killed or missing in action or prisoners in the Persian Gulf War:

Killed in Action:

Marine Lance Cpl. Frank C. Allen, 22, Waianae, Hawaii
Marine Cpl. Stephen E. Bentzlin, 23, Wood Lake, Minn.
Air Force Capt. Douglas L. Bradt, 29, Houston
Marine Cpl. Ismael Cotto, 27, New York City
Army Spc. Michael D. Daniels, 20.
Air Force Capt. Paul R. Eichenlaub II, 29, Bentonville, Ark.
Marine Lance Cpl. Eliseo Felix, 19, Avondale, Ariz.
Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas A. Jenkins, 20, Mariposa, Calif.
Marine Lance Cpl. Michael E. Linderman Jr., 19, Roseburg, Ore.
Marine Lance Cpl. James H. Lumpkins, 22, New Richmond, Ohio
Army Spc. Jeffrey T. Middleton, 26.
Marine Sgt. Garett A. Mongrella, 25, Belvidere, N.J.
Army Sgt. Ronald M. Randazzo, 24, Glen Burnie, Md.
Army Chief Warrant Officer Hal H. Reichle, 27, Marietta, Ga.
Marine Pfc. Scott A. Schroeder, 20, Milwaukee.
Marine Lance Cpl. David T. Snyder, 21, Kenmore, N.Y.
Marine Pfc. Dion J. Stephenson, 22, Bountiful, Utah.
Army Pfc. Robert D. Talley, 18, Newark, N.J.
Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel B. Walker, 20, Whitehouse, Texas.

Missing in action:

Marine Capt. Michael C. Berryman, 28, Yuma, Ariz.
Air Force 1st Lt. Thomas Clifford Bland, Jr., 26, Gaithersburg, Md.
Air Force Staff Sgt. John P. Biessinger, 33, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Paul G. Buege, 43, Mary Esther, Fla.
Air Force Sgt. Barry M. Clark, 26, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Navy Lt. Patrick K. Connor, 25, Virginia Beach, Va.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Barry T. Cooke, 36, Virginia Beach, Va.
Navy Lt. William T. Costen, 27, St. Louis.
Navy Lt. Robert J. Dwyer, 32.
Air Force Capt. Arthur Galvan, 33, Navarre, Fla.
Air Force Capt. William D. Grimm, 28, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy R. Harrison, 31, Maxwell, Iowa.
Air Force Tech. Sgt. Robert K. Hodges, 28, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Air Force Maj. Donnie R. Holland, 42, Bastrop, La.
Air Force Sgt. Damon V. Kanuha, 28, San Diego, Calif.
Air Force Maj. Thomas F. Koritz, 37, Rochelle, Ill.
Army Spc. David Lockett, 23, Fort Bliss, Texas.
Air Force Master Sgt. James B. May II, 40, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.
Air Force Staff Sgt. John L. Oelschlager, 28, Niceville, Fla.
Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Air Force Capt. Stephen Richard Phillis, 30, Rock Island, Ill.
Marine Capt. Russell A. C. Sanborn, 27, Havelock, N.C.
Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark J. Schmauss, 30, Hurlburt Field, Fla.
Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scott Speicher, 33, Jacksonville, Fla.
Air Force Capt. Richard D. Storr, 29, Spokane, Wash.
Air Force 1st Lt. Robert James Sweet, 24, Washington, W.Va.
Navy Lt. Charles J. Turner, 29, Richfield, Minn.
Air Force Capt. Dixon L. Walters Jr., 29, Navarre, Fla.
Air Force Maj. Paul J. Weaver, 34, Navarre, Fla.
Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, 30, Virginia Beach, Va.

Prisoner of war:

Marine Corps Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39, Oceanside, Calif.
Air Force Col. David W. Eberly, 43, Goldsboro, N.C.
Air Force Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Fox, 39.
Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffith, 34, Goldsboro, N.C.
Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter, 46, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Air Force Capt. Harry M. Roberts, 30, Savannah, Ga.
Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice, 35, Sellersville, Pa.
Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, 26, Virginia Beach, Va.
Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaun, 28, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Kuwaitis atrocity victims, officers say

By Richard Pyle

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq began a new campaign of terror in Kuwait City on Saturday, killing civilians at random as the deadline for pullout from Kuwait approached, U.S. military officials said.

The Pentagon said from 2,000 to 10,000 Kuwaitis had been victims of "atrocities" in recent days.

"There is a systematic campaign of executions of people they've tortured before ... they are grabbing people and summarily executing them," said Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, U.S. command chief spokesman.

He said information from the Kuwaiti resistance and other intelligence reports showed the killings had been going on for 24 to 48 hours.

Asked whether he believed reports from the Kuwaiti resistance, which has provided previous accounts of Iraqi atrocities that could not be independently verified, Neal said: "We are very comfortable with the statement I have just made."

At a Pentagon briefing Saturday, Navy Adm. Mike McConnell said 100,000 Kuwaiti civilians had been detained since the invasion. He said reports indicated that in recent days from 2,000 to 10,000 civilians had been victims of "atrocities" commited by Iraqi troops. He did not elaborate.

As the U.S. deadline for withdrawal passed, the command saw no indication that Iraqi forces might be starting to pull out of the country they seized last Aug. 2, Neal said.

The general said the executions in Kuwait City had been occurring for some time but had "increased in tempo" in the past two days.

"I don't want to say more executions, but these are early reports, frequent reports (that) indicate to us that they are carrying out a campaign of terror in Kuwait — primarily Kuwait City," Neal said.

"We knew they were conducting a campaign against the resistance. Maybe they think the game is up, and they're trying to destroy the evidence."

Neal said the number of oil well fires now burning in Kuwait had climbed to 190 as of 2 p.m. Saturday, in another "systematic campaign of destruction of wellheads, terminals and production facilities" by the Iraqi forces.

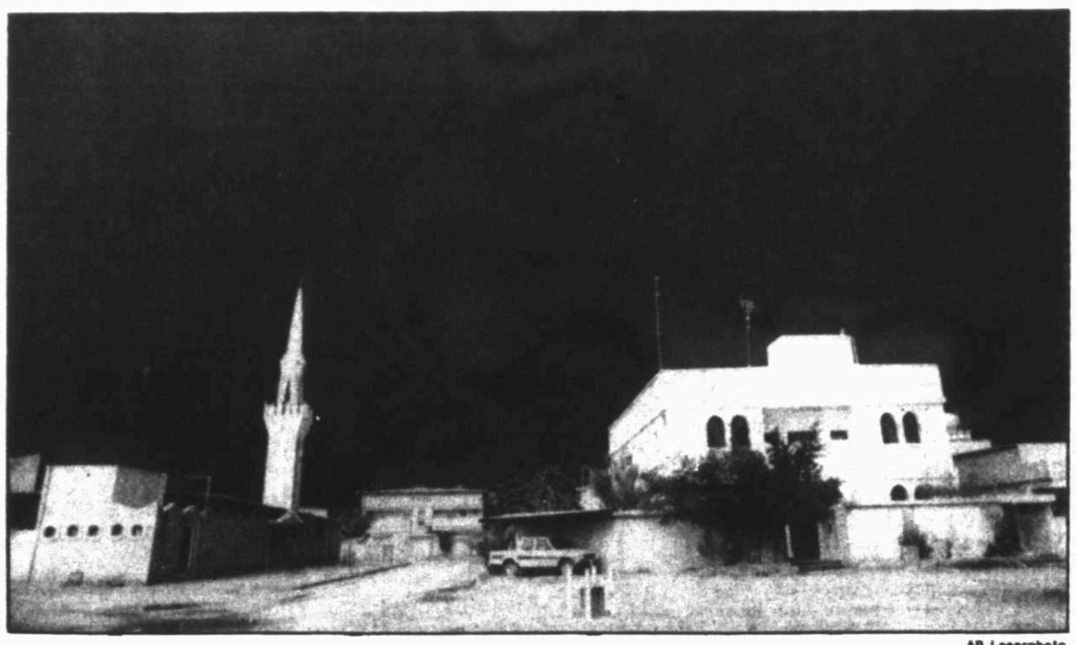
He displayed for reporters a series of photos and a chart showing the location of the fires, in all of southern Kuwait's main oilfields, and a depiction of the huge smoke cloud it has generated in the past two days.

The smoke cloud covered part of northern Saudi Arabia and the western Persian Gulf as far south as Qatar. Neal said the cloud could be a problem for tactical aircraft trying to find their bomb targets but would have no effect on any ground operations inside Kuwait if the attack began.

"Southern Kuwait looks like what hell must look like," said Col. Hal Hornburg, 45, of Dallas, an Air Force commander in the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing (Provisional). "If Saddam Hussein says he has not set that country on fire and torched it off, don't be mislead. He has."

Baghdad Radio denied it was pursuing a "scorched-earth" strategy of setting fire to the Kuwaiti oil wells.

At the briefing, Neal was asked if there was a connection between the oil well fires and the reported atrocities. He replied: "This is terrorism at its finest hour. So I think you could probably make that connection."



AP Laserphoto

A dense cover of black smoke darkened the noon sky over Khafji, Saudi Arabia, Friday, as Kuwaiti oil facilities burn after being set ablaze by the Iraqi army.

Meanwhile, Solidarity International for Kuwait, an international group of Kuwaiti exiles and supporters, claimed it had information from inside Kuwait that the situation was "extremely bad because of the brutal treatment of the Kuwaiti citizens by the Iraqi occupation forces."

It said that any Kuwaiti between 15 and 55 found in the streets is seized, blindfolded and sent off to Iraq as a prisoner of war. It also claimed that Iraqi jailers had been ordered by Baghdad to execute all the detainees remaining in Kuwaiti jails — about 65 people.

The group said Kuwaiti streets were deserted following random arrests, and that the bodies of eight young women and eight young men had been found. It said the women were all about age 20, some were shot in the head, some hanged, and some nude.

There was no way to verify the group's claims.

Neighbors apologetic to Iraqi who had his home torched

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The hatred that authorities believe spurred an arsonist to burn an Iraqi native's home has given rise to a flood of support.

"They come with tears in their eyes. They are so sorry," said Abdul al-Musawi, standing before his gutted home Friday. "Neighbors came to me and apologized for what had happened. It was then that I knew I was safe and surrounded with good people."

The al-Musawi family was vacationing in Texas on Wednesday, celebrating the arrival from Iraq of 18-year-old son Ahmed. The teen had fled Jan. 13, days before the war started, to join his family here.

Authorities say just before sunrise, someone crept through the fenced back yard of the suburban home. The arsonist painted "You are dead" on a wall, then doused parts of the two-story home with a flammable liquid and struck a match.

Damage was estimated at $60,000.

"Almost any foreigner here experiences some kind of harassment," al-Musawi said. "They just tried to pick on somebody, and it happened to be me."

But the crime devised to ostracize the al-Musawis has instead endeared them to the neighborhood. One radio station reported "tons" of calls from people wanting to help, and the Islamic Society of Tulsa established a trust fund.

Bank officials said the account had swelled to $1,500 by Friday, with more pledges on the way.

"All of us share in the sadness your family has experienced," said Tulsa Mayor Rodger Randle, who visited the family Friday evening. "Tulsa always has been very accepting of all people."

He added lightheartedly: "Be comforted in knowing that there are more people who don't like me than don't like you."

David Bernstein, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Tulsa, also visited Friday. He gave al-Musawi a check but declined to reveal the amount.

FBI spokesman Pete Rikel said the fire was being investigated as a possible civil rights violation but declined further comment. Tulsa police Lt. Larry Merchant said: "We refer to it as malicious harassment, but, sure, hate crime is a generic term that could be used."

Al-Musawi came to Tulsa 15 years ago to study aeronautics and now owns a used-car dealership. His wife is American. His 7-year-old son, Amir, was born in America.

Donations would pay for maybe 17 seconds of war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small business owners, veterans and other ordinary folks around the country are sending unsolicited checks to the government

They're helping to help pay for the war in the Persian Gulf. And so far, they've financed about 17 seconds of a day of military operations against Iraq.

"I've got a brother over there ... I don't think it's too much for me to do," Patrick Carroll, the owner of a steel fabricating business in National City, Calif., said Friday.

Carroll has contributed $500 to the war effort. He says his company has no connection with the military; he just wanted to do his part.

Other people like him, in towns such as Baxley, Ga., and Harrison, Ark., are writing checks — large and small — to Uncle Sam.

So far, they've chipped in more than $31,000 to help finance the war — enough to pay for maybe 17.3 seconds of fighting in the Gulf. The Bush administration estimates the war is costing between $150 million and $1.65 billion a day.

Billions more are coming from wealthy countries that belong to the allied coalition against Iraq. They include nations on the front lines of the conflict, such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, as well as U.S. allies like Germany and Japan.

So far, of the $53.5 billion in aid the United States has been promised by other countries, $14.9 billion has been received in cash, goods and services.

President Bush asked Congress on Friday for $15 billion in taxpayers' money plus authority to spend the $53.5 billion pledged by foreign nations to begin paying for the war.

Without being asked, individuals, small companies and groups around the United States already have chipped in, according to the Pentagon. Sixteen companies contributed a total of $28,555 to the war effort. Twenty-two organizations, mostly American Legion posts in various locations, gave a total $2,645.

Of the 395 individual contributors to the Defense Cooperation Account, 373 were from the United States. The other 22 were from France, Germany, Japan, Britain, Australia, Canada, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands and the Philippines.

Names of individual donors and the amounts they gave were not provided.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said he didn't know whether the contributions are tax deductible. Neither did donors interviewed Friday, and they said it didn't matter.

"It's just to give something to all of them over there," said Martha Singer, a member of the ladies' auxiliary of American Legion post 675 in Dayton, Ohio.

The 200-member group voted to donate $75 from its treasury. Several members have sons, daughters and grandchildren serving in the Gulf, Ms. Singer noted.

Donations also have come from American Legion posts elsewhere in Ohio, and in California, Iowa, New York, Michigan and Arkansas.

Marines destroy vehicles, take POWs

WITH THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION NEAR THE KUWAIT BORDER (AP) — U.S. Marines destroyed 18 Iraqi tanks and took 200 prisoners in a two-day battle in Kuwait that preceded the all-out ground war, field reports said Saturday.

Lt. Gen. Walter E. Boomer, commander of the more than 80,000 Marine ground troops in northern Saudi Arabia, said the battle was part of clashes that prepared for the offensive President Bush said began early Sunday.

At least three Marines were wounded in the battle, which occurred against the eerie backdrop of the flaming Umm Qadir oil field in southwestern Kuwait, allegedly set on fire by Iraqis. U.S. forces were backed by air strikes.

Reporters said the fighting was within 1½ miles of the Umm Qadir field, which stretches up to the Saudi border. That would be about 40 miles from Kuwait City.

"It's been a pretty brisk fight," said one of the field officers, Col. John Sylvester, of Brownsville, Texas, commander of the Army's 2nd Armored Division Tiger Brigade, formed during World War II by Gen. George S. Patton.

The unit gained fame during the war, when it was known as the "Hell on Wheels" brigade.

AP Laserphoto

Iraqi prisoners of war, among more than 400 captured by the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division on Wednesday, were being held at a processing center in Saudi Arabia Friday.

The Marines also detected traces of chemical weapons that apparently leaked from an Iraqi storage site after it was hit by allied bombers, said Lt. Col. Jan Huly, a spokesman.

The U.S. forces reported destroying 18 Iraqi tanks and 15 other vehicles. Some of the Iraqi prisoners waved white flags in surrender.

The battle began Thursday when about 500 Marines on a reconnaissance patrol in light armored vehicles just inside the Kuwaiti border were hit with mortars, artillery and machine gun fire. Later, Iraqi T-55 tanks entered the battle.

Boomer, according to pool reports from the front, said U.S. forces were carrying out their deepest raids into the no-man's land separating front-line forces. Reconnaissance teams were moving further into the border region cutting paths through berms leading into Iraqi territory.

He reported that one other Marine was killed and three wounded when a grenade exploded accidentally in a rear area Friday. The accident was being investigated.

"We're not counting," Huly said when asked about Iraqi casualties. But he said fragmentary reports from prisoners indicated that more than 100 may have died.

Huly described the fighting as pitting forward units of the opposing armies, probing to assess each other's positions.

Some artillery positions were probably also struck in the hail of artillery, rocket fire and air bombardment, Huly said.

What was described as an Iraqi "covering force" in advance of its main front lines was operating out of trenches and bunkers well-stocked with ammunition and weapons, said the spokesman.

MARINES: Iraqis destroy vehicle

(From 5A)

shotgun while Noland drove the vehicle. "We saw mortar rounds exploding in front of us, one, two, three.

"The fourth round nailed the Hummer in the rear. There was a loud boom, and we were thrown up against the windshield. Then we shoved out and were running for cover."

The mortar destroyed four of six Stinger anti-aircraft missiles in the back of the humvee and damaged the other two. Each of the shoulder-launched missiles carries the explosive power of a half-pound of TNT.

Neither man seemed fazed by their first taste of combat. Instead, they complained that they had not received another vehicle so they could rejoin their battalion, still locked in ferocious fighting with Iraqi forces.

And they were most upset at losing all their personal possessions when the humvee was hit.

"I lost my dental floss, a snapshot of my girlfriend and a picture of my father when he was in the Marine Corps," Grady said.

Just Arrived
New shipment of Sarah's Attic. Come in and see Sarah's Gang, Angels in the Attic Classroom Memories, Granny's Favorites, Black Heritage Collection, Nana's Family and many Limited Edition Pieces.
Dearly b' Loved Imperial S/C
689-7771
MasterCard - Visa - American Express Layaway

Stamp Your Heart Out
FREE DEMOS THURS. 2-28 10:30 & 12:30
FREE DEMOS SAT. 3-2 10:30 & 12:30
Learn to make all of your own invitations, announcements and cards for all occasions. It is great fun for all ages.
Dearly b' Loved Imperial S/C
689-7771

FAMOUS FLOORS
21 Village Shopping center 684-6061
Next Door To Folger's
In Stock VINYL Installed at $12.95 sq. yd.
Roll Ends CARPET Installed at $9.99 sq. yd.
Remnants Carpet Only From $3.99 sq. yd.
Armstrong Cambray Vinyl Installed at $12.50 sq. yd.
Ceramic Tile 8"x8" $3.95 sq. ft. installed
All Special Orders at Drastic Savings!
6 Months! No Interest! No Payments With Approved Flex. Financing
SHOP WITH US BEFORE BUYING!

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Marine amphibious landing in Kuwait risky

ABOARD THE USS NASSAU IN THE NORTHERN PERSIAN GULF (AP) — The 60,000 to 80,000 Iraqi troops defending against a possible Marine amphibious landing in Kuwait have not been targeted by the heavy allied bombing, increasing the risks associated with a beach assault, U.S. officers say.

The five or six Iraqi divisions deployed along the Kuwati shoreline were not subjected to the bombing directed at major Iraqi ground deployments elsewhere because the allies are trying to limit damage to residential and civilian areas of Kuwait, the officers said.

"The Kuwaitis who are advising us just don't want us going in there and dropping bombs in an indiscriminate manner," said Navy Cmdr. Rich Barkell, intelligence officer for the landing force.

Naval minesweeping operations, intensified after two ships suffered significant damage last week, were moving closer to the Kuwaiti beaches to clear paths for a Marine landing, authorities said.

The Marines continued preparations for the landing, sending AV-8 Harrier jets to attack selected Iraqi positions in Kuwait, conducting night helicopter exercises, and setting up imaginary beaches at sea to run drills using landing craft that employ hovercraft technology and likely would be used to carry ashore the first waves of an assault force.

IN A series of briefings Friday aboard the Nassau, the command ship for the 17,000-man Marine landing force, officers said targets for the Harriers and other allied aircraft helping prepare for the landing included coastal-deployed guns and defensive fortifications on the islands of Faylakah and Bubiyan, which could be used to fire at Marines attempting to land on the beaches of northern Kuwait.

They said Iraq has about 3,500 troops on Faylakah, but did not provide an estimate of troop strength on Bubiyan.

The officers said Saddam Hussein was having an increasingly difficult time resupplying his forces on those islands because of naval and air targeting of the small amphibious vessels used for supply runs.

The allies are using smart bombs and other methods to prepare several areas of the Kuwaiti shoreline for a landing, "but it's very difficult to do that when you have to worry about civilian casualties," Barkell said. "We can't go in with B-52 strikes along the coastline."

In the landing, the allies will have no choice but to pound residential areas in the planned landing area with bombs and naval gunfire to provide cover for the Marines and take out tanks and artillery guns aimed at the shoreline, he said.

The officers said the allies had ways of alerting Kuwaiti civilians of impending strikes, but declined to be specific.

The 30-odd ship amphibious force is spread throughout the Persian Gulf, with the Nassau forward so its Harriers can easily reach targets in Kuwait.

The Iraqis have not flown a combat mission in nearly two weeks and their navy is all but destroyed, but the officers said they worried nonetheless about the prospect of being attacked by Exocet missiles.

THE COMMANDER of the Marines, Maj. Gen. Harry Jenkins, said in an interview Thursday that the U.S. command's concern for keeping U.S. casualties to a minimum was a large factor in his planning.

Contingency plans for amphibious operations have changed repeatedly during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, said Marine Col. Bob Mauskapf, operations officer for the landing force.

The options ranged from a full-scale beach landing involving landing craft and helicopters to operations as small as battalion and company-sized raids, Mauskapf said.

He said that sending some of the floating force ashore to support Marines now deployed in the northeast Saudi desert was another option.

The Navy operations officer from the amphibious group, Lt. Cmdr. Doug Mitchell, said "everything is still on the table" as an amphibious assault is weighed, but that the success of allied minesweeping might affect the planning.

Minesweepers now are clearing areas close to the Kuwait coast, he said, declining to be more specific because of operational concerns.

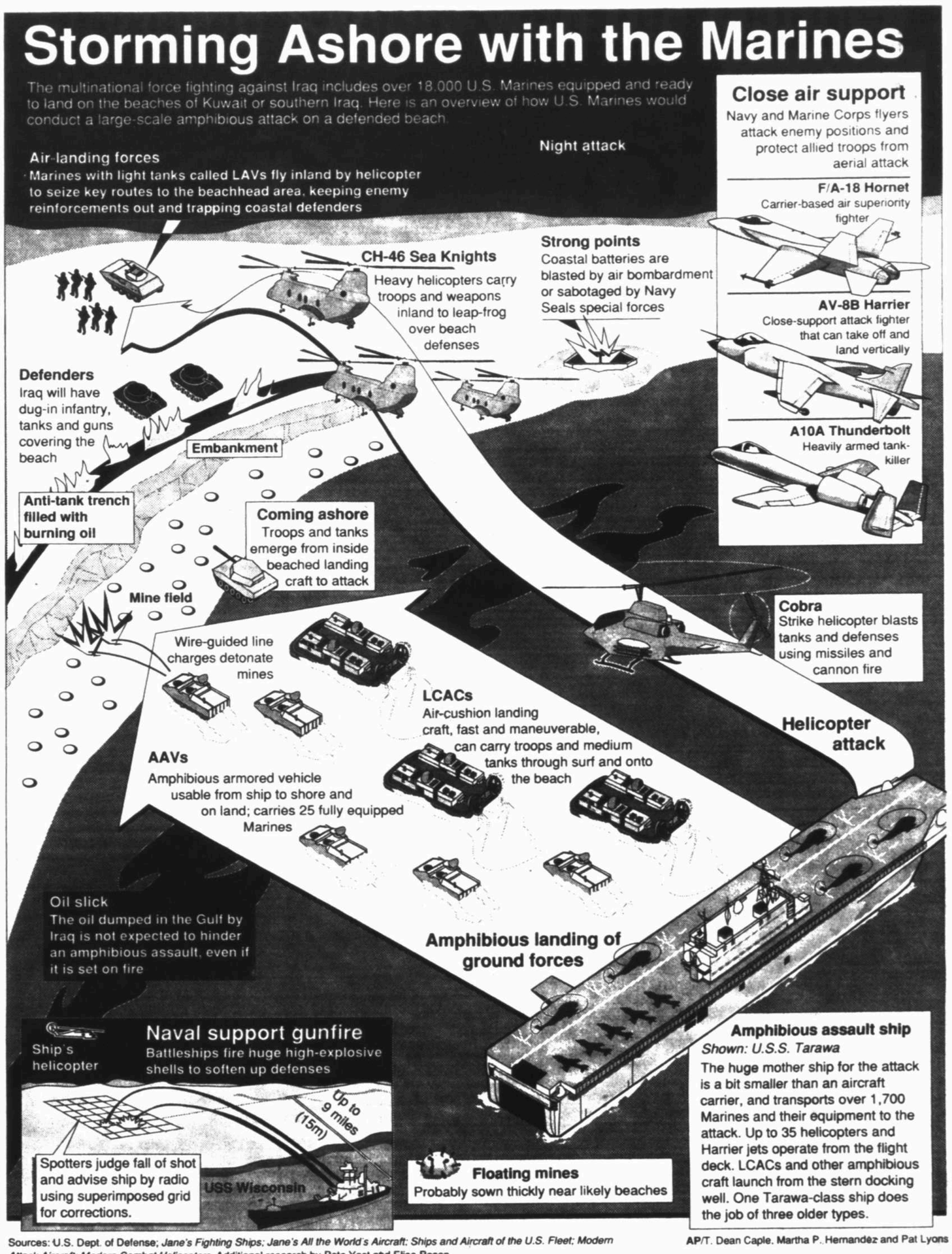
The sweeping intensified after two naval vessels, the USS Tripoli and the USS Princeton, struck mines earlier this week, Mitchell said.

Those vessels were some 60 miles to 80 miles offshore of Kuwait, but minesweepers had subsequently "found a whole scrunch of mines in the area," he said.

BARKELL SAID 180 mines have been spotted in the gulf since the war began, with more than 100 of the sightings confirmed.

The bulk of the mines are Iraqi replicas of World War I-vintage spiked Soviet mines, but also include high-tech sensor devices Iraq purchased from the French, Italians and Soviets, Barkell said.

"They're going to be clearing those mines for years," Mitchell said. Because of the heavy minelaying in the offshore area, he said, "you have to assume it's going to get thicker" as minesweepers move closer to Kuwait.



Sources: U.S. Dept. of Defense; *Jane's Fighting Ships; Jane's All the World's Aircraft: Ships and Aircraft of the U.S. Fleet; Modern Attack Aircraft; Modern Combat Helicopters.* Additional research by Pete Yost and Elise Rosen.

AP/T. Dean Caple, Martha P. Hernandez and Pat Lyons

Kuwait resembles Dante's hell

By Mort Rosenblum

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Desert Storm clouds hovered black and heavy over oil-fouled gulf waters and Arabian sands alive with a million men. Early on Sunday, lightning and thunder struck.

Troops who for weeks had been whipsawed between peace and war were beyond prepared. Most waited quietly, fingering pictures from home, amulets, Bibles or the sweat-shined stocks of their M-16s.

Suddenly, only hours after President Bush's last offer to Saddam Hussein expired, they were at war on the ground.

Already, the Kuwait battlefield was a circle of Dante's hell, a vast expanse of rubble and carnage from five weeks of air strikes under a greasy black veil from nearly 200 oil-well fires.

With the first blood spilled, much of the fear had dissolved in adrenaline. Allied troops want to go home, and also to punish Saddam. To do both, most were ready to let loose the dogs of war.

PEACE DISAPPOINTED only a few, and many had prayed for what one called a 12th-hour resolution. But, when the radio relayed Iraqi defiance, a young soldier summed up the mood simply:

"Well, then, let's get on with it."

Saddam seized Kuwait on Aug. 2, and some U.S. units have been in Saudi Arabia for six months. As the last hours ticked away, the result was evident.

Raw nerves and sleepless nights pushed troops to emotional states few have known before. During fitful naps, nightmares were graphic: watching a friend blow apart; twitching to death in a mist of gas.

Female soldiers are excluded from direct combat, but some are at the front in range of Iraq's seasoned gunners. Women pull equal weight.

Males and females alike felt the pressure, and most worry as much about families left behind as what they face ahead.

On a recent morning, a young woman was so distressed by a premonition of something amiss back home that she burst into loud sobs.

"I WANT to go home," she wailed repeatedly.

"We'll all be going home soon," said a friend, as awakened tentmates sought to calm her. "It'll all be over soon."

Among the first of simultaneous steps was a knife thrust by combat engineers to slam down movable bridge sections across Iraqi's dreaded moats, through berms breached by heavy bombs.

Separate armored columns would follow at stunning speed, forcing defenders to move their heavy guns in pursuit. As the Iraqis struggle to reset sights, they are sitting ducks to air power.

Hardened British divisions would link with American tankers, Marines and infantrymen to storm the softened Saddam line.

U.S. airborne troops in helicopters can select their time and targets, dropping in fast to strike from the rear. For this, and the rest of Desert Storm, the coalition's air supremacy is crucial.

A-10 WARTHOGS, ugly and mean, can join other jets in picking off tanks. Apache and Cobra helicopters can spew missiles and withering fire from Gatling guns.

A 17,000-man U.S. Marine force on ships is a wild card, holding six Iraqi divisions to the Kuwaiti coast. Marines would wade in, as they did on the shores of Tripoli, but also come by helicopter.

Still, seasoned commanders warn that the grand plan may go horribly wrong, and the ground war might drag on.

Generals who measured success in the air by totaling what they hit know that success on the ground depends more on what they missed. After nearly 90,000 sorties, key elements survive.

Saddam moved strategic command posts and anti-aircraft batteries into Kuwait City neighborhoods safe from allied bombing. His coastal defense force is partly shielded by civilians.

Even if more than a third of Iraqi artillery pieces were destroyed, that would leave several thousand intact, with stocks of conventional and chemical shells safely in tunnels.

THE WARPLANES which fled to Iran were largely ship-killing fighters with Exocet missiles. Combat support airport and attack helicopters remain somewhere in reserve.

Technology tips the balance heavily toward the allies but its blessings are mixed. So far, U.S. pilots in attack helicopters have killed more Americans than Iraqi gunners.

With smoke obscuring the killing fields, the traditional "fog of war" will be, in places, a dense black veil.

At sea, a space-age U.S. Navy controls the air and waters. But the USS Princeton, a billion-dollar Aegis cruiser, was sidelined with what might have been a $500 mine, designed in 1907.

To most troops expected to fight a ground war, the big picture was for the generals. After so many months in the desert, this war was personal, and they had scores to settle.

In recent days, Marine jets began dropping napalm, the notorious jellied petroleum used in Vietnam. Though military officials say it is not being used on Iraqi soldiers or civilians, pilots disagreed. Someone wrote on one canister, "Surgeon General Warning: May cause skin irritation with short-handled usage."

Soldiers often express sympathy for the Iraqis they pound so heavily. For them, the villain is Saddam Hussein. Most hold out hope that the enemy would surrender en masse if given the chance.

Relatives of soldiers filled with fear, relief

Associated Press

Word of a massive U.S.-led ground offensive in the Persian Gulf on Saturday stirred fear and relief in relatives of troops and brought warnings of heavy casualties from war opponents.

"I'm worried, but I'm happy. We have this feeling it won't be long before our husbands come home now," said Cecilia Mauga, who leads a support group for military families at Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

"It's kind of a two-point feeling," she said. "There's a danger there. But it's a good feeling to know it won't be very long before they can come home."

Allied forces began the ground war against Iraqi troops in Kuwait after Saddam Hussein ignored a White House ultimatum to pull his army out of the occupied emirate. Marine bombers stepped up missions against targets on Kuwaiti islands to support charging ground troops.

"It appears that we are going to get what the president wanted, which is a lot of dead people," said a war opponent, Bruce Gagnon, who is coordinator of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice, based in Orlando, Fla.

Jim Davis, a 23-year Army veteran who gathered with fellow veterans at a VFW post in Columbus, Ohio, said the ground war was bound to happen.

"It was inevitable. I think it was the right thing to do," said Davis, who served in the Korean conflict. "I know that some lives may be lost, but that's war. That's the nature of the business."

Dan Campos staffed telephones at the Miami chapter of Operation Homefront, a support group for families.

"We are all very worried, very concerned," said Campos, whose uncle, Miguel Lopez, is an Air Force sergeant stationed in Saudi Arabia.

News of the heavy ground fighting broke up a demonstration in support of U.S. involvement held by about 100 veterans on horseback near a Miami Beach nightclub.

"Everybody over here started crying," said Maureen Soto, president of Operation Homefront's Miami chapter.

Ms. Soto's brother-in-law, Pfc. Daniel Serrano, is a 7th Infantry Army Scout. She said she was told his unit would be the third to cross into enemy territory.

Kerri Worthy's husband, Scott, is in the Army's 101st Airborne from Fort Campbell, Ky.

"He's in the 101st, so he's on the front," Mrs. Worthy said. "I'm scared to death for him. I know he's petrified. But on the other hand I'm glad it's started. It means he'll come home sooner. Hopefully."

Juliet Twomey, a spokeswoman for Interfaith Witness for Peace in the Middle East, a San Francisco Bay Area peace group, said the ground attack would swing public opinion against the war.

"Now that the land war has happened, the body count will increase drastically and it will increase drastically on the part of Americans."

Yvonne Minor of Savage, Minn., co-founder of Support Our Country's Military, said the support group for military families was flooded with calls late Saturday.

FEB 24 1991

Refinery oil spills into Fidalgo Bay north of Seattle

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — Crews on land and sea Saturday worked to clean up nearly 50,000 gallons of crude oil that spilled onto the ground and into Fidalgo Bay after the blowout of a pump at a refinery.

The spilled oil flowed along railroad tracks a few hundred yards and through a culvert, said Lee Reagin, the Texaco refinery's supervisor of human resources.

Only a small fraction, about 3,100 gallons, entered Fidalgo Bay, the Coast Guard said.

The garbage can-sized chunk of five-eighth-inch steel casing was hurled about 60 feet, and oil sprayed as far as 50 yards, said Jack Brian, assistant manager of operations and maintenance at the Texaco refinery.

"It was quite some force of oil coming out of that hole," Brian said. "I've been in oil maintenance for 21 years, and I've never seen one quite like this."

Crews worked through the night to contain the spill at March Point, just east of town. Ships brought booms to contain the oil close to the shore of the inland marine waterway about 80 miles north of Seattle.

No one was injured, but five people were evacuated from three nearby homes because of foul-smelling vapors from the oil, said Tom Sheahan of the Skagit County Department of Emergency Management.

Tests indicated no immediate health hazard, but it will take at least until Wednesday before enough of the contamination is removed for those people to return home, Sheahan said.

Reagin said equipment failure was to blame for the accident.

Mike Davison, a state wildlife biologist, said 21 contaminated birds had been counted and were expected to die.

About 435 birds were in the area of the spill, slightly larger than a city block, and as many as 150 could be exposed to oil by Sunday, Davison said.

Two harbor seals were seen coated with oil and could die if they ingest too much of the black goo, he said.

The spill would have done far worse damage to wildlife a few miles to the west in Padilla Bay, where a national marine sanctuary contains about 150,000 birds, Davison said.

"From a wildlife perspective, it's a relatively minor spill," he added.

Mike Meeuwsen, company supervisor of environmental health and safety, said the blowout occurred as refinery workers were unloading North Slope Alaskan crude oil from a tanker Friday night.

It took workers about three minutes to halt the flow of oil through a 20-inch pipeline that normally carries about 23,000 barrels an hour, Texaco spokesman Norm Stanley said. The spill was put at 1,100 barrels, which at 42 gallons per barrel translates into 46,200 gallons.

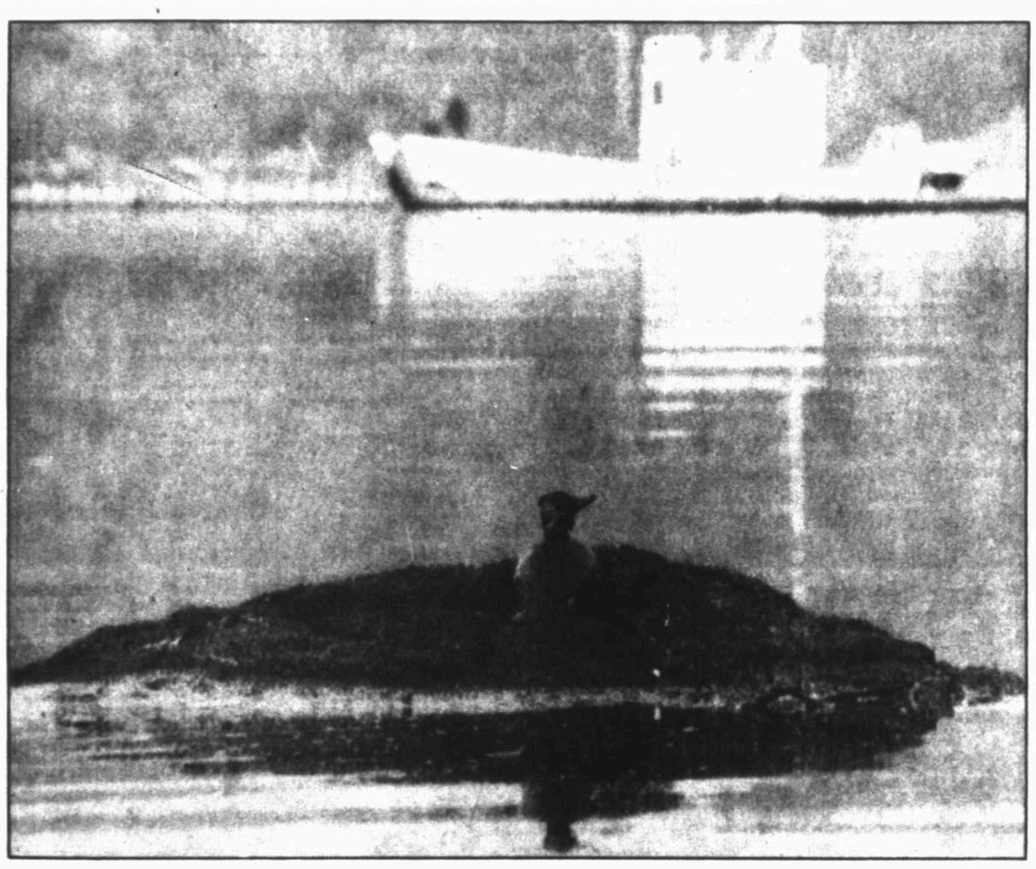
The oil tanker, identified by the Coast Guard as the Exxon San Francisco, had unloaded about half the 500,000 barrels of oil aboard when the blowout occurred.

Unloading the rest of the oil resumed Saturday, when refinery workers switched the pipeline to another pump.

Cleanup crews were provided from Texaco and the Clean Sound Cooperative, an organization of oil refineries in the Puget Sound region.

"Cleaning it up is not going to be a difficulty because it is so little oil," Reagin said. "Between the Clean Sound Cooperative and the Texaco group, we won't have any troubles whatsoever cleaning up that oil."

NATION



AP Laserphoto

Birds eye view

An oil covered seabird watches the clean-up operations Saturday from an oil covered rock within the booms containing a thick layer of crude oil that spilled into Fidalgo Bay near Anacortes, Washington, Friday night. A small vessel tends to the boom in the background. Some 3,100 gallons reached the bay after a pump ruptured on share at the nearby Texaco Oil Refinelry.

The Diet Center Difference

No one even has to know you're on a diet.

Dieting is hard enough, without having telltale boxes or strange foods announcing it to the world. At Diet Center® you eat real foods that you can order in any restaurant or buy in any grocery store. The only thing to notice is how great you look. Call us today!

The difference is real.

Diet Center® DIET CENTER
The weight-loss professionals.®
MAKING A REAL DIFFERENCE For 20 Years
684-5081
TINA BLAKE
2034 W. CUTHBERT
(Across from Memorial Stadium)
© 1991 Diet Center, Inc. Weight loss, speed of loss and weight maintenance vary with individual. All rights reserved.

20th Anniversary Offer
Get Your First Week Free!
Good with any 4-week pre-paid program. New clients only. Registration fee additional. Not valid with other offers. (Offer expires 2/28/91)

China Acupuncture Clinic
PAIN CONTROL

- Headache
- Back Pain
- Quit Smoking
- Strained Neck
- Arthritis
- Lose Weight
- Shoulder Pain
- Sciatica
- Allergies and Asthma

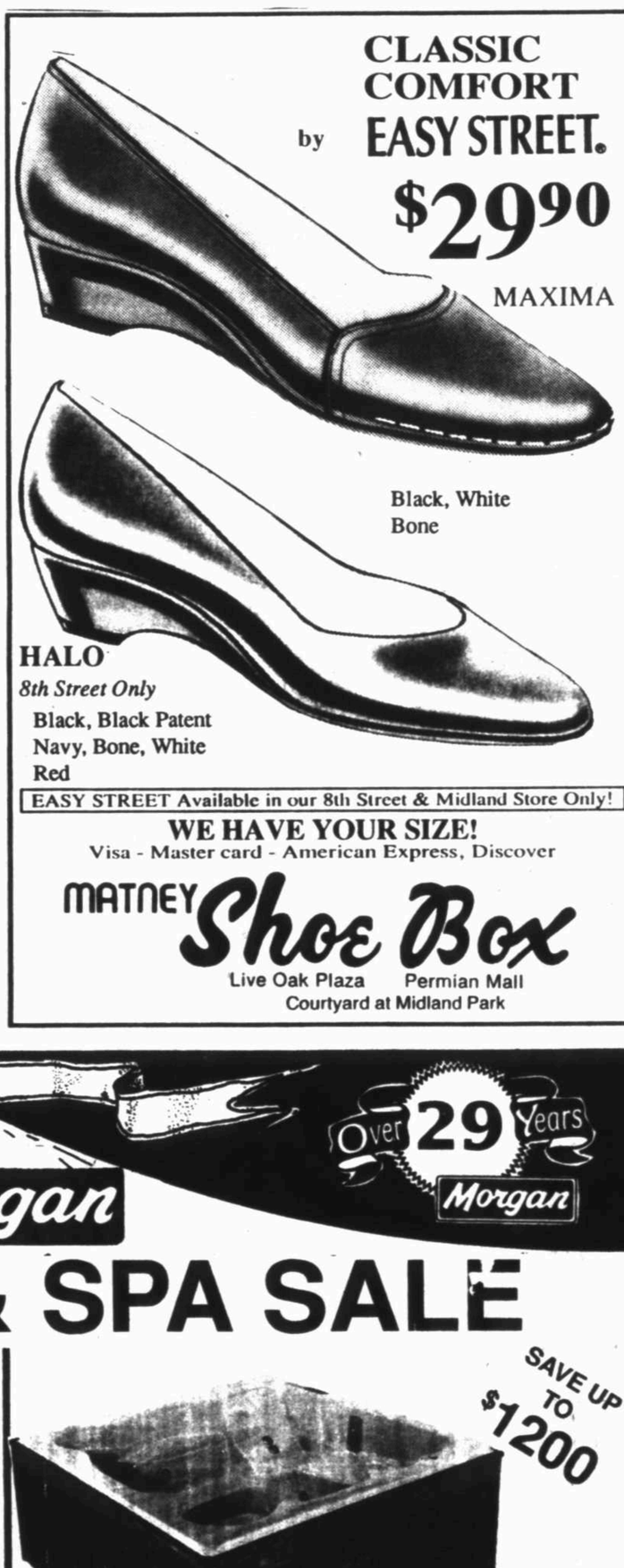
BRONCHIAL ASTHMA: "I had asthma for 10 years sometimes I can't sleep all the night. After I used Acupuncture for 4 treatments the Asthma was almost gone." H.W. WILSON

Quit Smoking: "I have smoked for 35 years, 2-3 packages a day. After one treatment I had no desire to smoke. After 4 treatments I didn't even miss the cigarettes." SYBIL SUE WATSON

BACK PAIN: "I went to Dr. Yuly Zhang for back pain. She used Acupuncture and it really helped." C.D. MARLAR

DR. YULY ZHANG
519 N. Alleghaney, Odessa • 915-332-7417, Open: Mon., Wed., Fri.
1017 N. Midkiff Rd., Midland • 915-694-2293, Open: Tues., Thurs., Sat.

CLASSIC COMFORT by EASY STREET.
$29.90
MAXIMA



Black, White
Bone

HALO
8th Street Only
Black, Black Patent
Navy, Bone, White
Red

EASY STREET Available in our 8th Street & Midland Store Only!

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!
Visa - Master card - American Express, Discover
MATNEY Shoe Box
Live Oak Plaza Permian Mall
Courtyard at Midland Park

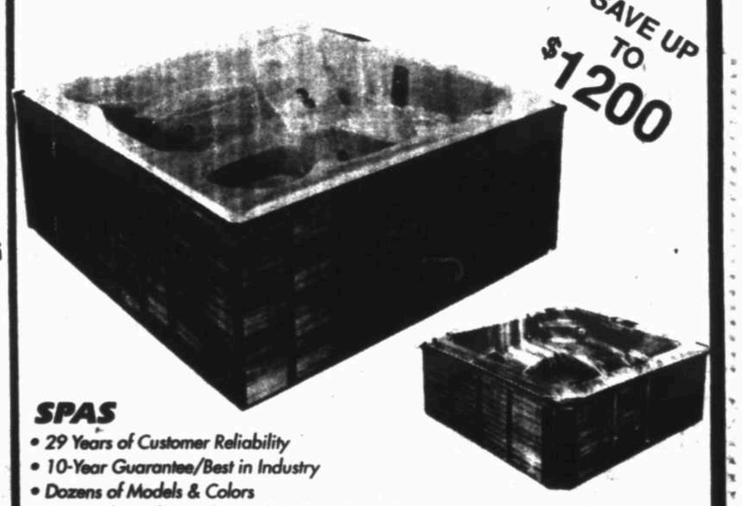
CONTACT LENS SPECIAL $96.00
Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Lenses
Includes: Eye Exam, Pair of Lenses, Care instruction, Care kit and followup exam.
• EYE EXAMS FOR GLASSES • MEDICARE & MEDICADE WELCOME
DR CHARLES E. GANN, Optometrist
2211 W. Texas/Andrews Hwy. - Call Now - 683-6260
Se Habla Espanol

DOUGLAS S. PARK, M.D., F.A.C.P.
and
Midland Dialysis Center
proudly announce the appointment of
Barbara Arnold Vaughn, R.N.
Administrator to Midland's newest Dialysis facility
Patients being accepted.
For more information, contact:
MIDLAND DIALYSIS CENTER
NORTHPARK EXECUTIVE CENTER
731 W. Wadley - Bldg. N Midland, Tx. 79705
(915) 687-1201

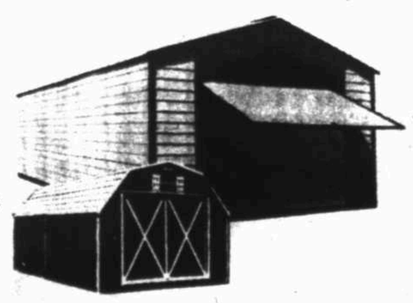
1040 Fast File
NEED A FAST TAX REFUND
THEN LET US FILE YOUR RETURN TODAY!
1040 FAST FILE
1. Verifies your return for accuracy
2. Files your return the day you bring it in.
3. Gets your refund between 10 and 21 days.
Rates: 1040EZ $17.95 | 1040A $18.95 | 1040 $29.95
10% Off for High School & College Students (thru 2-25)
Bookkeeping & Typing Services
1040 Fast File
3301 W. Ohio *915-689-0081*
Located at the corner of Midkiff and Ohio

HURRY IN AND SAVE
SALE ENDS SUNDAY 1-20-91
Over 29 Years Morgan
BUILDING & SPA SALE

SAVE UP TO $1000
8X8 STORAGE BUILDING
$625 PLUS TAX



SAVE UP TO $1200
SPAS
• 29 Years of Customer Reliability
• 10-Year Guarantee/Best in Industry
• Dozens of Models & Colors
• Spas Delivered Complete with Deluxe Cover & Accessories
• All-Heart Redwood Cabinets
IN STOCK NOW!
JETTED WHIRLPOOL BATHTUBS



BUILDINGS
Maintenance Free!
• Exclusive 40-Year Guarantee
• Available Ready Built or Built On Your Lot
• Storage, Hobbyshops, Garages, Barns — Unlimited Uses
• Choose from Prepainted Steel or Prefinished Masonite Siding

M-F 8-6 SAT. 9-5 SUN. 1-5
1/4 MILE EAST OF WATER WONDERLAND ON HIGHWAY 80
563-1807
Morgan BUILDINGS & SPAS
REGULAR MALL HOURS
Permian Mall
363-0086

IMPERIAL

3205 North Midkiff
Imperial S/C
694-3271
Prices Good Sun.-Mon.-Tues. We Reserve The Right To Limit
MARKET
"The Finest Fresh Fruits Vegetables"
OPEN SUNDAY 11 AM-6 PM
RED FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES 88¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA CRISPY GREEN CELERY 3 STALKS/$1.00
CALIFORNIA GREEN CABBAGE 15¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA KI-WI-FRUIT 10 FOR/$1.00

NATION IN BRIEF

Toddler killed by Amtrak train

ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP) — A toddler who wandered away from his home was struck and killed Saturday by an Amtrak train about 15 minutes before his mother reported him missing, authorities said.

The engineer spotted 18-month-old Geraldo Santiago about 500 yards ahead and tried to stop the train with the emergency brake, an Amtrak spokeswoman said.

Fire department officials responded to an emergency call from the engineer, whose name was not released, said sheriff's Sgt. Roy Stamper. The boy's mother, Guadalupe Reynoso, reported him missing 15 minutes later, Stamper said.

"The mother heard a train whistle," said Chris Hinshaw, a San Diego County sheriff's dispatcher. "A few minutes later she noticed her son missing and notified authorities."

Hinshaw said he didn't know how the boy wandered away from home on a street that runs parallel to the tracks.

The accident was under investigation, Stamper said.

No one was injured aboard the train, which was bound for San Diego from Los Angeles, said Pat Kelly, the Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington.

"The lights were flashing and the horns were sounding," she said. "The train was traveling well below the speed limit of 90 mph and following all safety procedures."

Since October, seven people in northern San Diego County have been killed in accidents along the rail line, which is owned by Santa Fe Railway and runs through several small seaside towns.

The deaths prompted an open house discussion in January on rail safety in Encinitas, which is about 30 miles north of downtown San Diego.

Storage tank burns

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Thick, black smoke clouded the sky Saturday when an oil storage tank alongside the Saginaw River burned for two hours after residue in the tank caught fire while workers cleaned it, police said.

The fire in a 2.1 million-gallon tank at Rupp Oil Co. prompted the evacuation of about a dozen homes and businesses, said Bay County sheriff's Sgt. John E. Miller.

No one was injured.

Firefighters were uncertain Saturday what caused the fire. Don David, vice president of Rupp Oil, said workers used blow torches on the outside of the empty tank shortly before the fire started.

David said the tank hasn't been used for about eight years.

Bangor Township Fire Chief Jerry Ball said the residue had not been identified and the cause of the blaze remained under investigation.

The fire didn't spread. Firefighters had worried it would ignite a 200,000-gallon gasoline tank located nearby.

Rupp Oil is next to a company called Total Petroleum, where the tanker M.V. Jupiter exploded and burned Sept. 16. One crew member was killed.

Officials have not released a report on their investigation into the cause of that explosion, which sparked a fire that burned on and off for three days.

Thailand aid stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States suspended most of its aid to Thailand on Saturday to protest the overthrow of the government by military leaders.

"The United States strongly supports constitutional rule and deeply regrets the overthrow of Thailand's democratically elected government," the State Department said in a statement urging leaders of the bloodless coup to restore the country to democratic rule immediately.

Klan leader faces charge in murder plot

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A state grand jury Friday indicted the New Jersey leader of a Ku Klux Klan organization and two others for plotting to murder two former members of the white supremacy group.

Joseph P. Doak, the New Jersey Grand Dragon of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, also was indicted with three other men for allegedly threatening a high school student.

"These crimes now charged by the grand jury are among the ugliest in the lexicon of criminality," said Attorney General Robert Del Tufo.

Doak, 39, his wife, Maryann J. Doak, 35, and Harold J. Patterson Jr., 30, were charged with a plot to punish members of rival Klan factions with serious bodily harm or death.

Maryann Doak is the group's Grand Secretary and Patterson is Grand Knight Hawk, state police said.

The Doaks' telephone is disconnected and they could not be reached for comment on Friday. There is no telephone listing for Patterson.

The three were arrested in December on charges they threatened Joseph Bednarsky and Andy Jones, who both left the group to form rival factions, state police said.

Bednarsky organized a chapter of the Confederate Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, while Jones, who left Doak's group after a dispute last spring, formed The Flaming Sword of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, police said in December.

"They just don't like it because we're the true Klan and we don't go around starting trouble like they do," Bednarsky said in December. He could not be reached for comment on Friday.

Jones said Friday that ever since he formed his Klan splinter group, "Joe Doak just considered us enemies. They threatened to kill me."

The indictment said the murder plot eventually was changed to an order that the two be seriously injured.

MOVING SALE
Last Call
Miscellaneous Furniture, China, Glassware, Linens, Lamps, Pictures, Decorative Items, Designer and Quality Clothing.
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-6
2404 W. Wall
Midland

MONEY BOKERAGE
LOAN BROKERAGE
International Corp. offering unlimited opportunity for individual or individuals to become prestigious Money Brokers. Take control of your future, be your own boss. No experience necessary. All training and materials provided. This is not a franchise or distributorship. Unlimited income. A truly dynamic opportunity.
Call Ms. Sharlyne Joyce at
1-800-728-8042

RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL and OIL CHANGE $42.95
Midland only station pumping Unleaded Plus Gas
RAY'S TEXACO STATION
3110 Garden City Hwy.
683-4247

SPRING WARDROBE SALE

SAVE ON CAREER SEPARATES FOR MISSES AND SPECIAL SIZES
20% OFF Purchases up to $100
25% OFF Purchases of 100.01 to $250
30% OFF Purchases of 250.01 & up
Savings on career separates effective through Sat., March 9.

SAVE ON ALL DRESS SHOES
20% OFF When you buy one pair
25% OFF When you buy two or more pairs

25% OFF ALL LEATHER HANDBAGS

25% OFF ALL MEN'S STAFFORD®
- Dress shirts
- Ties
- Belts
- Wallets
- Socks
- Underwear

Sale $12-$18 Reg. $16-$24. All Stafford® dress shirts. Choose your favorite fabrics and styles. The selection includes solid colors and fashion stripes. Stock up now on these great-looking shirts.
Sale excludes Stafford Executive® items.

25% OFF ALL STAFFORD® SPORTCOATS AND TROUSERS
You know you can depend on Stafford® when you want to look your best. Our sportcoat collection includes a great selection of fabrics and designs. Sale $105 Reg. $140. Year-round sportcoat of polyester/wool/silk.

$7-$10 OFF MEN'S & WOMEN'S WALKING AND RUNNING SHOES
Sale $32-$50 Reg. $40-$60. You set the pace. We have the footwear you need in a wide range of styles and colors. Choose from some of the most-popular brands.

SPRING DECORATOR SALE
20% OFF Purchases of $30-199.99
25% OFF Purchases of $200-299.99
30% OFF Purchases of $300 & up

SAVE ON
- Bedspreads
- Comforters
- Pillows
- Sheets
- Blankets
- Mattress pads
- Bath accessories
- Bath towels

Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, March 2. Percentages and savings off regular prices. Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Value merchandise.

©1991 JCPenney Company, Inc. 5-3-14

JCPenney
Fashion comes to life℠

Midland Park Mall • 699-4347
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Catalog 699-5161 • Styling Salon 699-6541

FEB 24 91

Minneapolis center for torture victims expands

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In a light-filled Victorian house overlooking the Mississippi River, torture survivors who once faced the prospect of dying painfully, alone and forgotten, are learning again how to trust strangers.

One victim could not shake a torturer's pledge that "You'll be alone with this for the rest of your life. You'll die with this. Nobody cares about you," said Douglas Johnson, executive director of the Center for Victims of Torture.

"So he said to me that the very existence of the center told him that was a lie, that people did care," Johnson said. "He really reiterated the importance of the center symbolically."

The center, renovated partly with volunteer labor, will be dedicated Sunday at an open house attended by 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner Oscar Arias, a former president of Costa Rica.

Volunteers have forked out, in labor and materials, one-quarter of the $450,000 cost of renovating the three-house, 4,400-square-foot house, which is surrounded by the University of Minnesota on a bluff on the river's east bank.

About 5,000 individual corporate and foundation donors are paying for its 1991 budget of $340,000.

"It's not just a fund-raising effort," Johnson said. "We know that it has impact on (clients) to know that this kind of support exists in the community."

The center was established in 1985 with an outpatient clinic at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center. But doctors concluded that setting got in the way of therapy for victims wary of uniforms and large, impersonal institutions.

It was moved in 1987 to an 850-square-foot stucco house, which quickly became so crowded that Johnson had to give up his office. It took up its new location last month.

Now that the center has more space, it plans to start a Befrienders Program to allow clients interaction with volunteers.

"The purpose of torture as described by one victim is to sever the links of solidarity" with family and community, Johnson said. "We think that the problem of isolation that people have from themselves and also from the community is also an important issue for the client."

The center has served about 240 torture survivors from more than 20 countries since May 1987, most of them now residents of Minnesota. An estimated 8,000 victims of torture live in Minnesota and 125,000 in the United States, Johnson said. Torture was reported in nearly 100 countries last year, Amnesty International says.

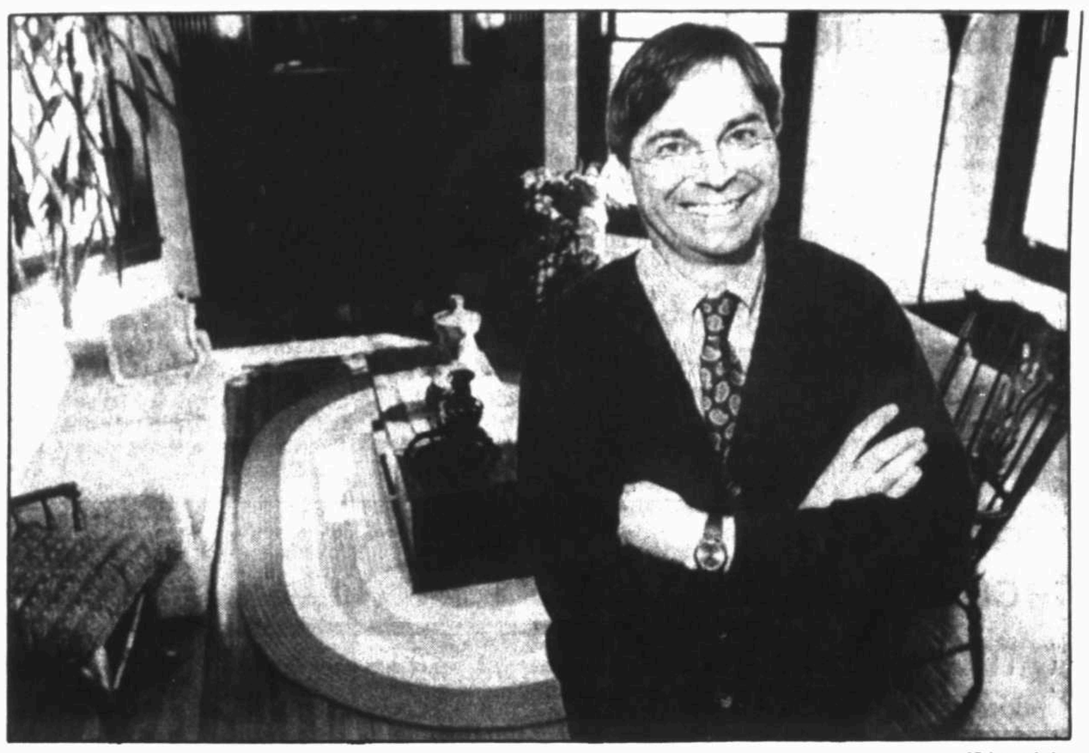
The only other full-service facility of its kind in the United States is Chicago's Marjorie Kovler Center for the Treatment of Survivors of Torture. Similar centers operate in Toronto, Paris, and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Volunteers' efforts are evident throughout the new center.

All the paint, stain and varnish for the renovation was donated by a paint company. Church groups donated thousands of hours to paint the clinic's interior, and salesmen for a flooring company installed donated tile on their own time, Johnson said. A volunteer is crafting stained-glass pieces for doors.

"The rooms are designed so every place where the clients sit, they'll always be looking outside as opposed to focusing on the smallness of the room," Johnson said.

Among the center's staff members are seven full-time physicians, psychologists, social workers and a clinical nurse.



AP Laserphoto

Douglas Johnson, executive director for the Center for Victims of Torture, poses at the center's home in Minneapolis which will be dedicated Sunday by 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner Oscar Arias, former president of Costa Rica. The center aims to help recovery of former torture victims, including teaching them again how to trust strangers.

Legislator wants to outlaw PACs

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker is proposing the abolition of political action committees.

More than 1,200 PACs are registered in Texas. They contributed millions of dollars to statewide and legislative candidates in last year's elections.

Calling PACs "a big monster," state Rep. Hugo Berlanga said his proposed ban on the committees should be accompanied by repeal of the prohibition on corporate and union donations.

In addition, the occupation of individual contributors should be required on public disclosure filings, said Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi.

WEAR YOUR FLAG (or U.S.A. Pin) With Pride! Made of Austrian Crystal available at... Myrlene's
Midland's Most Unique Gift Store
Plaza Center Center • Wadley at Garfield

Machelle's
ROMPERS FOR SPRING
1 pc., 2 pc. or overall style
$48.00 and up
Great for Easter!
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
2302-F N. Big Spring
683-1305

BACK FROM THE RESERVATION!
HUGE NEW SELECTION OF
• EARRINGS • BOLO TIES
• RINGS • AND MUCH MORE!
NEW CASTLE GAP JEWELRY, INC.
4410 N. MIDKIFF • IN THE COURTYARD • MIDLAND • 697-8809

THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE®
-NOW FORMING IN MIDLAND-
WILL STRENGTHEN YOUR SKILLS IN:
CONQUERING YOUR FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING
HUMAN RELATIONS-SELF CONFIDENCE
MEMORY-SELLING YOUR IDEAS
OVERCOMING WORRY AND TENSION
For Information Call-563-0801
Presented by A. Lee Straughan and Assc., Ron Bowman, Area Associate

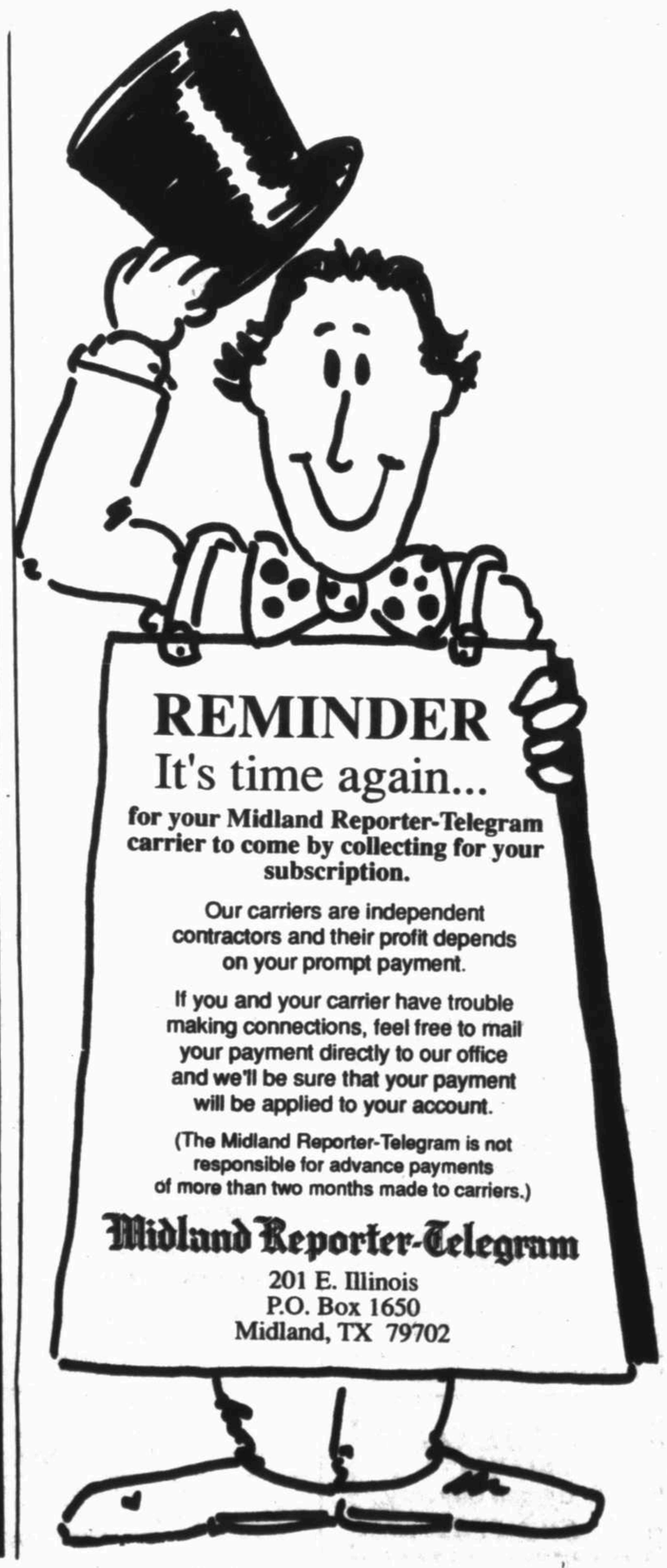
ANY HOME ANY SIZE
(up to 2,000 square feet)
$79.95 thru Feb. 28th
Host Dry Cleaning Method
NO DRYING TIME
(For A Limited Time only)
ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
TALL CITY CARPET SERVICE
"Serving Midland Since 1981"
686-1936

CITYLINE
560-2400
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER MIDLAND
PRESS #4000
Press 1 General Health Issues and Concerns
Press 2 Cancer
Press 3 Heart Care
Press 4 Family Planning
Press 5 Pediatrics and Child Care
Press 6 Men's Health Concerns
Press 7 Women's Health Concerns
Press 8 Sexually Transmitted Diseases

How to break up a family unit.

If Fifi just had 10 puppies and the doghouse is already crowded, sell some puppy love with an ad in Classified's Pets and Supplies.
Or, if you're willing to part with your puppies for free, then your ad is free, too!
682-6222

CITYLINE
560-2400
MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
LAW ENFORCEMENT
Information Line*
PRESS 1880
Press 1.....Information on Oilfield Theft in the Permian Basin
Press 2.....Crime Prevention
Press 3.....Crime Stoppers
Press 4.....Current Crime Information
Press 5.....McGruff Children's Songs
*Sponsored by Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company



Military coup overthrows Thailand's government

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Military chiefs toppled Premier Chatichai Choonhavan's elected government Saturday, apparently without firing a shot. The plotters accused his administration of corruption and protecting enemies of the monarchy.

The United States condemned the coup and suspended $16.4 million in aid.

Rebels led by Armed Forces commander Gen. Sunthorn Kongsompong, a strong critic of the government, reportedly detained Chatichai and members of his administration. Troops took over the government-run media without resistance.

"Chatichai has a policy of no resistance to coups," said a senior source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rebel announcements over radio stations said the government was dissolved, martial law imposed and the 1978 constitution abolished. Foreign policy — pro-West, anti-Communist — will not change, Sunthorn said.

The rebel announcements identified Sunthorn and five other top military officers as the country's new leaders.

The military traditionally has been the key power broker in Thailand, a nation plagued by more than a dozen military coups and coup attempts since becoming a constitutional monarchy in 1932.

The most recent coup bid, in September 1985, was easily crushed.

The U.S. State Department urged leaders of Saturday's coup to restore the country to democratic rule immediately.

The State Department suspended $16.4 million in aid, most of it for development projects. U.S. law forbids assistance to countries whose democratic governments have been deposed. A $4 million program to help eradicate drug cultivation and trafficking was not affected.

The rebels said in radio broadcasts that they they took over because of government corruption, as well as government attempts "to destroy" the military and to "distort" a recently opened investigation into a 1982 assassination bid against national leaders.

In a statement, Sunthorn said that plot involved an attempt by Maj. Gen. Manoon Rupkachorn and other officers to topple the constitutional monarchy, the country's most cherished institution.

Sunthorn said Chatichai protected and promoted Manoon, then tried to blame the assassination attempt on other parties. "This action showed disloyalty which the armed forces could no longer tolerate," Sunthorn said.

Sitting stone-faced at a table with other grim-looking officers, the diminutive Sunthorn, 59, said in a televised statement:

"The National Peace and Order-keeping Party, consisting of the Army, Navy, Air Force, police, and civilians, has taken over national administrative power ... and the situation is entirely under the control of the party," he said.

"One of the most important reasons for the takeover of power is preservation of the democratic administrative system with the king as head of state forever," he said.

Officers also were reportedly angered by Chatichai's appointment Wednesday of Deputy Prime Minister Arthit Kamlang-ek, who was unpopular among military commanders, as deputy defense minister.

Chatichai reportedly was en route to present Arthit to King Bhumibol Adulyadej in Chiang Mai city when he was arrested. About 20 members of an Air Force commando unit armed with automatic weapons seized Chatichai at the Bangkok airport, said a senior Air Force officer who demanded anonymity.

Chatichai's whereabouts were unclear. Some lower-ranking officials were later released, the officer said.

Troops also took over the army and government-run television and radio stations and the public relations department.

However, most of the city appeared normal. Traffic was jammed and shoppers crowded downtown shopping districts as usual.

"I am so mad," said one man, Paul Xavier. "If they want to make a coup, then make a coup. But why do they have to do it (today) when I cannot watch the news on the war in the gulf?"

That sort of tepid reaction is understandable in a country that has seen repeated coup attempts through the years.

The plotters are traditionally treated with leniency — reflecting "the Thai way" of peaceful compromise and preservation of national unity — and most coups have nothing to do with ideology.

AP

The military involvement in Thailand's affairs is intensive; generals talk not only of tanks and defending the country's troubled borders, but also of developing the country's impoverished northeast and who should hold what ministerial portfolio in the government. They run state telephone and railway organizations, sit on the boards of corporations and own private businesses.

He and others did not expect the new leaders to hold power too long before calling elections or handing power to a selected political figure.

Chatichai took office 2½ years ago as the first prime minister since 1976 to be an elected member of Parliament.

WORLD

CITYLINE
560-2400
GLENWOOD HOSPITAL
PRESS #7000
Press 1 Depression: What you need to know
Press 2 Depression Self-Test
Press 3 Treatment for Depression
Press 4 Affordable Day Treatment Program
Press 5 Prescription Drug Abuse
Press 6 Seasonal Affective Disorder
Press 7 Sexual Addiction
Press 8 Emotional Codependency
Press 9 When Love Hurts

Residents report Albania coup plans

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Conservatives rallied outside Albania's capital Saturday amid sporadic gunfire and rumors of coup plans by army officers opposed to democratic reform, residents said.

Troops surrounded the military academy in Tirana, the site late Friday of a reported gunbattle between anti-Communists outside and conservative officers and cadets inside.

A policeman and two other people died in the clash, and 80 people were wounded, state television said. It said a fourth death reported earlier was not related to the clash. About 70 people were arrested during the fighting, and more arrests were made at the academy Saturday, opposition officials said.

President Ramiz Alia, the Communist leader whose reforms have angered party conservatives but failed to satisfy those who want greater change, urged pro-democracy forces and their opponents to avoid further violence.

He appealed for an end to confrontation over Enver Hoxha, saying that the late Stalinist dictator who ruled Albania for 41 years "remained in the heart of the people" despite recent attacks on Hoxha monuments.

"A bust can be removed, but the figure of Enver Hoxha cannot be torn down, because it personifies the biography of our people," Alia, Hoxha's successor, said in a national broadcast cited by the state ATA news agency.

"We will not allow Albania to become to become a holocaust of the political ploys of the various opposition and of the external enemies," he said.

Alia called the actions of anti-Hoxha factions "barbarous" but urged Hoxha supporters to scrap plans to forcibly restore downed Hoxha statues.

Hoxha is revered by older Albanians and Communists as a World War II liberator who then built a fiercely independent country. Younger Albanians blame him for four decades of repression, poverty and isolation.

Friday's deaths capped three days of previously non-lethal unrest, highlighted by the toppling of a giant statue of Hoxha in Tirana and smaller monuments elsewhere.

The anti-Hoxha demonstrations provoked a pro-Hoxha backlash that began Friday.

An opposition official reported clashes Saturday in Fieri, about 25 miles south of Tirana, over attempts to set up a statue of the late leader there. The crowd dispersed after police opened fire, the official said. There was no word of casualties.

After Alia's broadcast, Tirana Radio aired an army statement expressing support for the president.

The main opposition Democratic Party had warned of an "organized scenario by the Albanian bureaucracy and Communist Party officials wanting to destroy democracy in Albania and set up a military dictatorship."

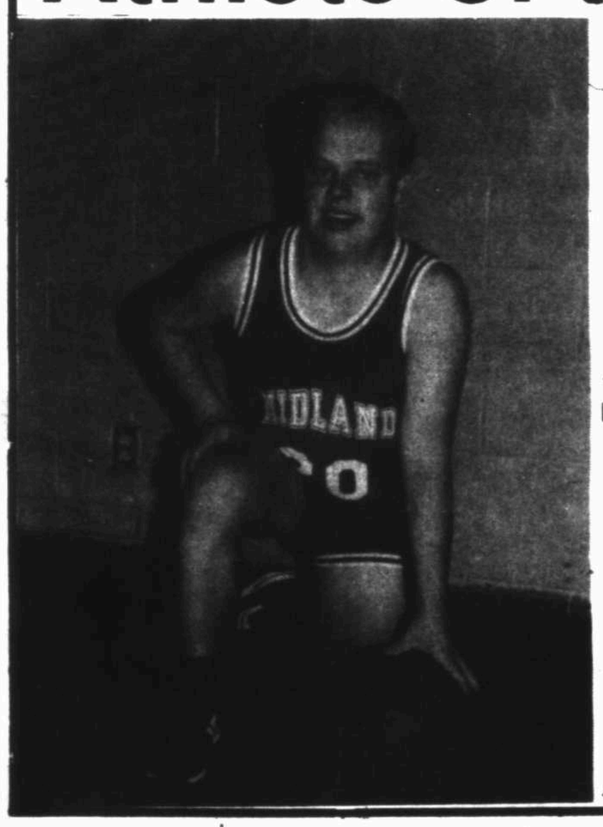
The party's Afrin Karagjozi said there were growing fears of a coup attempt against Alia by conservative generals and other senior officers.

The officers have formed a group called the Committee for the Defense of the Self Interest of the Country and sent telegrams to Alia telling him to restore order or face a military takeover, said others, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They also said Hoxha supporters in Tirana and in the country's south had set up a group called The Union of Volunteers for Enver Hoxha.

SUDHIR P. SRIVASTAVA, M.D.
Cardiovascular & Thoracic Surgery
Certified by American Boards of Surgery and Thoracic Surgery
Hospital Affiliations
Midland: Midland Memorial; Physicians & Surgeons
Odessa: Medical Center; Women's & Children's
Andrews: Permian General
MIDLAND 3001 W. Illinois, Suite 2-A 694-4077
ODESSA 605 East 4th-Suite 205 332-4044

Midland Special Olympics
Athlete of the Week



DANIEL KIRWAN

Daniel is the 22 year old son of John and Caroline Kirwan of Midland and is a student at Carver Occupational Development Laboratory. Daniel competes in Special Olympics Track and is also member of the Midland Special Olympics basketball team competing at the state tournament in Nacadoches this weekend. Daniel is an avid runner and is known by most people who regularly enter races in Midland. He has competed in 10 mile runs, 25 mile bike races and has completed the swimming leg of a triathlon relay. Daniel also loves fishing and the opera.

For more information on the Midland Special Olympic program contact Russell Maim, 699-2572

Special Olympics Texas

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

KODAK PHOTOGRAPHIC SEMINAR
JOIN US ON THE PATH TO BETTER PICTURES
Presented by Eastman Kodak Company and
Midland Camera Shop & Museum of the Southwest
You'll enjoy this visual excursion into the wide world of photographic techniques. An expert photographer from Kodak will guide you to a better understanding of:
• How to Techniques • Film
• Exposure • Lighting
• Composition • Favorite Subjects: People
• Depth of field Close-ups
• Lenses & Filters
Saturday, March 2nd - 9 A.M. to 12 Noon
Marian Blakemore Planetarium
1701 W. Missouri
KODAK CAROUSEL Projector
KODAK STAR 435 Camera
Kodacolor Gold 200 Film
For more information and to purchase tickets, contact:
Tickets available at
MIDLAND CAMERA SHOP
317 N. Colorado 684-8266
MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST
1701 W. Missouri

SHARE YOUR LUCK, WE'LL DONATE A BUCK.

Bridget Houlihan, 1991 National Easter Seal Child
Buy a large LUCKY SEVENS PizzaPizza or PanPan and we'll donate a dollar to your local Easter Seal Society.
Sunday, Feb. 24 thru Saturday, Mar. 2
Little Caesars Pizza
©1991 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
LUCKY SEVENS THE PIZZAS TWO LARGE PIZZAS 7 SELECT TOPPINGS $11.77
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
1000 N. Midkiff (between Andrews Hwy. & Cuthbert)
694-3676

FEB 24 91

WORLD in brief

Polish election results surprise

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Delegates at a Solidarity congress on Saturday handily defeated the candidate picked by President Lech Walesa to succeed him as head of the largest Polish trade union.

The surprise election of Marian Krzaklewski showed the desire of rank-and-file Solidarity members to emphasize the defense of workers' rights and lower the union's political profile, analysts said.

Krzaklewski won on the third round of voting at Solidarity's third national congress, after failing to win an absolute majority the first two rounds.

"After political successes we need union successes," Krzaklewski said after his triumph, flashing a "V" for victory sign. He had not been among the three candidates considered frontrunners in the election.

The vote "is an expression of the union's departure from politics and a need for a new leader without any associations," said Andrzej Slowik, leader of the powerful Lodz chapter. Slowik was regarded as one of three favorites.

Walesa, who helped found the first independent union in Eastern Europe more than a decade ago, had opened the congress by appealing to the union to "fulfill its historical mission to the end" by participating in his government's reforms.

Palestinian boy killed

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 14-year-old Palestinian boy was fatally shot after troops opened fire during a stone-throwing incident in the occupied West Bank, the military said Saturday.

The army said the incident occurred when troops entered the village of Yatta on Friday.

"Stones were thrown at a military force in Yatta and the unit opened fire. Afterwards, the body of a 14-year-old youth was brought to the Alia Hospital," an army statement said. "The connection between the two incidents is being examined."

Israel radio identified the youth as Izat Bader el-Harush.

Israel has kept most of the 1.7 million Arabs in the occupied lands under curfew since the Persian Gulf War began on Jan. 17, saying it wanted to prevent violence by pro-Iraqi Palestinians. In the past two weeks, it has gradually loosened the curfew during daylight hours.

The boy's death brought to 805 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians since the 38-month-long uprising began. Fifty-seven Israelis have also died in the violence.

Some 343 Palestinians have been killed by their fellow Arabs as suspected collaborators with Israeli authorities.

Stolen Caravaggio found

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Police have recovered a Caravaggio painting that was stolen 17 years ago from an abbey in Turin, authorities said Saturday.

Police said the work, depicting the crucifixion of St. Peter, was found Friday night in a goldsmith's storeroom in this northern Italian city. The painting, which experts date from the early 1600s, is reportedly valued at nearly $1 million.

Police said the storeroom's owner, who was not named, had previously been convicted of receiving stolen artistic objects.

Eleven die in hotel fire

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire swept through a tourist hotel in Leningrad on Saturday, killing at least 11 people, including foreigners and firefighters, the Tass news agency and officials said.

According to Soviet television, the fire broke out at about 9 a.m. in the nine-story Leningrad Hotel and spread quickly through the top two floors.

"The guests panicked. They were rushing down the only staircase from the top floors," the television report said.

The report showed the body of a woman who jumped to her death in an attempt to escape the flames, and said other guests collapsed from smoke inhalation.

Interior Ministry officials said three foreigners were among the victims, but did not identify them further.

Col. A.G. Ivanov, head of the Leningrad fire brigade, said at least three firefighters died trying to save trapped guests.

Firefighters contained the blaze about six hours later, officials said.

Guerrillas ready for truce

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist rebels whose recent offensives have led to hundreds of deaths expressed a willingness Saturday to negotiate a cease-fire with the government of President Cesar Gaviria.

The offer was made by Alfonso Cano of the Revolutionary Armed Forces, one of two guerrilla groups which have failed to join three others in laying down their arms after years of battling the government.

Cano said his Revolutionary Armed Forces as well as the National Liberation Army were willing to join a national convention to rewrite Colombia's constitution.

Cano, who commented in a shortwave radio interview with The Associated Press, a Colombian radio network and the country's national news agency, has been helping direct the guerrilla offensive. Nearly 400 people have died as a result of the offensive, which began Jan. 1.

His comments followed last week's offer by the Revolutionary Armed Forces and the National Liberation Army to meet with government representatives. The government responded positively, but said no meeting had been set.

Cano said that after 27 years of insurgency, guerrillas yearned for peace. "The war is terrible for the country," he said. "Nobody likes it."

But guerrillas will not call a cease-fire unless the army follows suit, he said. "The truce should be the fruit of a bilateral agreement between armed insurgents and the government," he said.

Cholera spreads in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A cholera epidemic that has killed more than 130 people and infected 30,000 spread to new regions of the Peruvian Andes, radio reports said Saturday.

First Lady Susana Fujimori, seeking to bolster Peru's sagging fisheries industry, told reporters she was continuing to eat raw fish. A Health Ministry spokesman told reporters that such eating habits were "dangerous."

Cholera, spread in feces-contaminated water and food, affects the intestines, causing diarrhea and severe fluid loss. It can be fatal if not treated promptly.

The Health Ministry has noted that most sewage from Peru's millions of coastal inhabitants is dumped untreated into the ocean.

"In the Government Palace, we continue to eat ceviche and so far nothing has happened to us," Mrs. Fujimori said Friday.

CONTACT LENS SPECIAL

Soft Daily Wear Spherical Clear Contact Lenses

$99.00

Good thru Feb. 28, 1991

INCLUDES: Exam, pair of lenses, care instructions, care kit, & follow up exam.

DR. DONALD M. WINTER, Optometrist

(Next to Royal Optical at Midkiff & Loop 250)
4706 N. Midkiff Rd. #21, Midland

CALL NOW 697-5003

(Offer good only with complete binocular fitting) (Not valid with any other offer)

West Texas' Largest Home Event

HOME & GARDEN

Over 100 different exhibitors will show you the latest in what's new for your Home, Garden & Leisure!

March 8, 9, & 10 at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

FRI. 4 - 9 pm, SAT. 9 am - 9 pm, SUN. 11 am - 6 pm

Admission Ticket: Adults $2.50 Children's passes $1.00 - (available at the door)

Register for Door Prize: A trip for two to Disneyworld!

Airfare and 4 nights hotel courtesy of American Airlines and Premier Travel.

Call 745-4188 today for tickets and information.

American Airlines — Premier Travel

Sponsored by West Texas Home Builders Association — WTHBA — Children's Miracle Network Telethon

Proceeds benefit University Medical Center's Children's Miracle Network Telethon

One week only!

John Henry "Ultra" dress shirts

33% OFF

John Henry's "Ultra" with the athletic fit that's ours alone. Save on your choice of these popular pinpoint oxfords and broadcloth dress shirts. Cotton/polyester. Sizes 14½ (33) to 17½ (35).

Exclusively at Dillard's:
Solid pinpoint button down oxford in white or blue, reg. 30.00, **now 20.10.**
Stripe pinpoint button down oxford in blue or red, reg. 33.00, **now 22.11.**
Solid broadcloth with regular collar in white, blue, ecru or rose, reg. 26.00, **now 17.42.**
• Men's Dress Shirts

Dillard's

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.

Par pals

Citize transf city p

By Brian Pea
Staff Writer

Bruce Blake looking at the soggy land kn Park.

Serving prim for rainwater d nicipal park se the black sheep ture than a u hood facility, E

"I just sat watched the pla of years," Blake wasn't getting on the park an out all the tim

About three got up and fi thing about it.

The result w Park Communi an organizatio neighbors dedic their park into reational satisfa

The associatio tention of city cials, who re $10,000 to impr cated off Ward tral Midland.

"It's an awes scene," said community se for the city. "T really trying t together."

Two weeks a City Council ap bids on about playground e

Keep suppo

■ The practi bagging lawn beginning to KMB officials

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

In some parts crocus popping snow heralds spr sound of a lawn m life after a winte

As those first emerge from the Midland Beautifu Agriculture Ex want to encourag rethink their su strategy.

"In the summe what's in the waste," said Keep ful Chairman Joe 'Don't Bag It' pro ling your grass there. It's ecolo you're putting nu the grass and red strain."

The "Don't B also known as " cycles grass clip

GARY OT

In th

News Flash: F find men to be " centered."

That little gem courtesy of a surv 1990 by the Roper Don't you just lov with men and wo they relate to one

Of course, you

It is especially subject discussed know, s-e-x.

This particular touched on that were a couple of tioning here. It w men know more women, but that "serious" subject

Park pals

Citizens transform city park

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Bruce Blake grew tired of looking at the 10-acre patch of soggy land known as Cowden Park.

Serving primarily as a basin for rainwater drainage, the municipal park seemed more like the black sheep of Mother Nature than a usable neighborhood facility, Blake said.

"I just sat around and watched the place for a couple of years," Blake said. "The city wasn't getting any work done on the park and it was trashed out all the time."

About three years ago, Blake got up and finally did something about it.

The result was the Cowden Park Community Association, an organization of about 150 neighbors dedicated to turning their park into 10 acres of recreational satisfaction.

The association caught the attention of city of Midland officials, who recently allotted $10,000 to improve the park, located off Ward Street in central Midland.

"It's an awesome little park scene," said George Logan, community services director for the city. "Those people are really trying to get this thing together."

Two weeks ago, the Midland City Council approved seeking bids on about $10,000 worth of playground equipment for Cowden Park. The city also will throw in the labor to install it.

"This park needs to be renovated," Logan said. "All the efforts are going to make a more pleasing neighborhood park."

The new equipment should be in place by the end of spring end, he said.

Cowden now has playground equipment, a baseball backstop and soccer goals. But the park, which resembles a giant earthen bathtub, frequently is full of water which inhibits the use of the equipment.

Blake, an independent landman who has lived at 2609 Lockheed Drive since 1985, said the flooded conditions at the park and the run-down equipment finally got to him in 1988.

Armed with a video camera, he and his 4-year-old daughter, Jessica, embarked on tour of all the parks in the area.

"We found that they all had real nice facilities with plenty of trash cans," Blake said. "That inspired me to get going."

Fliers for a meeting were disseminated throughout the com-

Please see **PARK**/2B

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

The Cowden Park Community Association, some of the members shown here, has received $10,000 from the city to enhance their neighborhood park located in central Midland, off Ward Street.

PIC improves job picture

■ **The Private Industry Council keeps local employment figures lower by finding jobs for the suddenly jobless.**

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Losing a job can mean losing a family.

And so when a business closes down and people are laid off, anywhere from a few to hundreds of families may be in jeopardy.

But the impact of such social disasters can be softened by finding jobs with comparable pay for the laid off workers.

Locally, that challenge is one of the goals of the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) administered by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission in partnership with the Permian Basin Private Industry Council (PIC).

"The dislocated workers program of the JTPA is to prevent families from disintegrating," said Carole B. Burrow, planner and coordinator for the Permian Basin PIC.

Being suddenly unemployed can drag out and lead to a loss in confidence in finding work, devastating poverty, and a general breakdown of the family unit, Ms. Burrow said.

The chance of such a thing happening are amplified by the number of people who are put out of work when a business shuts its doors for good.

Whenever a company with 50 or more employees closes, employers must give 60 days notice to workers according to federal law, Ms. Burrow said.

A local example is the recent closure of HSA Mortgage Co., which employs 140 people and will begin shutting down in March.

"That's 140 families affected by the closing of the business but the JTPA was set up to deal with this kind of problem," Ms. Burrow said.

Through the dislocated workers program of the JTPA, PIC is working to place HSA workers in other

Please see **JOB**/2B

My future's so bright...

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) provides more than a program that places and trains laid-off workers and individuals suffering economic hardship — it's an investment.

Bill Kersh is an example of that investment.

Less than two years ago, Kersh was working as controller and data processing manager for a public oil and gas company, a job he held for about three years.

But his days were numbered — the company was involved in a Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

A business reorganizing the company came in and replaced the management team. Kersh was no longer needed.

Having heard about the JTPA from a friend, Kersh went to PIC and investigated job prospects.

Kersh brought with him an interest for working at Mida/-Connecting Point Computer Center, which was short a couple of key personnel.

"I needed training in the re-

Please see **FUTURE**/2B

Keep Midland Beautiful supports 'grasscycling'

■ **The practice of not bagging lawn clippings is beginning to catch on, KMB officials say.**

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

In some parts of the country a crocus popping up through the snow heralds spring; here it's the sound of a lawn mower revving to life after a winter's dormancy.

As those first new grass shoots emerge from the dried turf, Keep Midland Beautiful and the Texas Agriculture Extension Service want to encourage Midlanders to rethink their summer lawn care strategy.

"In the summer 40 percent of what's in the landfill is yard waste," said Keep Midland Beautiful Chairman Joel Ford. "With the 'Don't Bag It' program, you're cutting your grass and leaving it there. It's ecologically sound — you're putting nutrients back into the grass and reducing the landfill strain."

The "Don't Bag It" program, also known as "Grasscycling," recycles grass clippings by leaving them on the lawn when mowing rather than bagging them for the garbage collector to take to the dump.

Extension Horticulturist Deborah Benge said the idea got its start a few years ago with Bill Knoop, a turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, who wanted to find a way for the average citizen to get involved in recycling while cultivating a greener, lusher lawn.

Since then, "Don't Bag It" has grown like a weed.

"I think people are receptive to it because they're sensitive to environmental needs," said Ms. Benge. "There's a lot of recycling things you can't do here, but this is something everyone can participate in."

She believes that Texas eventually will pass laws mandating the recycling of organic matters to conserve landfill space. "It's going to come with or without the people's cooperation and support," she said.

Gary Miller was one of Ms. Benge's "Don't Bag It" demonstrators last summer. He estimated that each time he left grass clippings

Please see **SPRING**/2B

Judge or jury? It's your choice

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Next time you see the tell-tale glow of the police officer's lights flashing in your rearview mirror, take heart. You can fight that traffic ticket.

Be forewarned, however: Judges found defendants innocent in only 21 of the 11,534 traffic cases that went before them in fiscal year 1990.

But Robin Smith, presiding judge in Midland's Municipal Court, said those numbers are deceptive since the cases included people who pleaded guilty anyway.

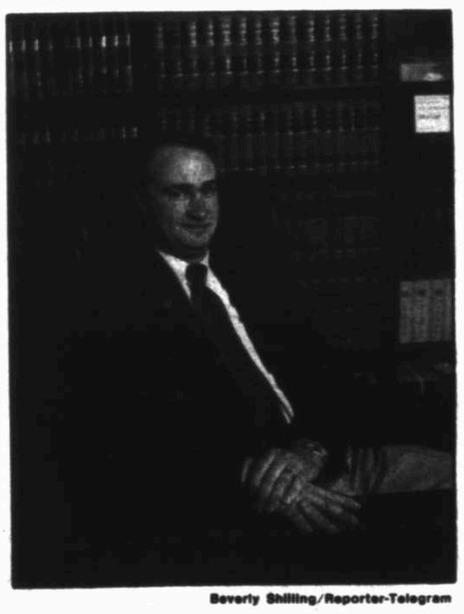
"I would guess that judges are going to be about half and half," Smith said, estimating that judges rendered guilty verdicts in about 20 of the cases in which the defendant pleaded innocent. The exact number of acquittals rendered by judges was not available.

"The juries last year were probably a little meaner than the judges were," Smith said.

Juries found defendants guilty in 22 of 28 cases last year, court records show.

"What they always told us in law school was that if you're guilty, request a jury trial, and if you're not guilty request a judge," said Danna Reynolds, a Municipal Court prosecutor.

Statistics notwithstanding, Ms. Reynolds said she would probably recommend a jury trial for someone attempting to fight a traffic ticket.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Judge Robin Smith presides over Midland's municipal courts. As caseloads increase, attorneys are often employed as visiting judges to assist Smith and associate judge Gordon Marcum II.

"Because you've got six people, most of whom have probably received traffic tickets and fines, all of whom were not too happy about it."

'The juries last year were probably a little meaner than the judges were.'

— Municipal Court Judge Robin Smith

Smith agreed that juries are sometimes more sympathetic. And he said jurors, unlike judges, do not have to take legal technicalities into consideration when rendering a verdict.

Jurors' lack of legal acumen can be a disadvantage to defendants, though. Because they don't know what the standard fines are, jurors often assess stiffer penalties than a judge would, Smith said.

In fact, he said, many people who plead guilty or no contest to traffic violations opt to go before a judge because they hope to receive lighter fines than what they'd have to pay at the court cashier or through the mail.

"The judge does have the right to set the fine," said Gordon Marcum II, associate Municipal Court judge.

Most judges will take mitigating circumstances into consideration, he said, as well as efforts to correct problems that result in tickets.

Under a law that went into effect last

Please see **JURY**/2B

GARY OTT

In the battle of the sexes, it's hard to tell who's winning

News Flash: Forty-two percent of women find men to be "basically selfish and self-centered."

Ott

That little gem comes to you courtesy of a survey conducted in 1990 by the Roper organization. Don't you just love polls that deal with men and women, and how they relate to one another?

Of course, you do. We all do.

It is especially fun when the subject discussed is, well, you know, s-e-x.

This particular survey just touched on that subject. But there were a couple of interesting points worth mentioning here. It was determined, for example, that men know more about sexual behavior than women, but that women are more familiar with "serious" subjects such as female sexual problems and contraception. That, I suppose, is to be expected, although it could be said that the part about contraception provides further proof that men are terribly selfish and self-centered. To heck with contraception, we say. It's not *our* problem. Selfish, indeed.

But, really, that was about it on sex. Sorry.

This survey, instead, was more about how men and women *feel* about one another.

The results were quite interesting, especially if you happen to be one of those macho men who just assumes that all women view you with lusting, bedroom eyes.

It might be that you are misguided in this matter.

Indeed, the survey revealed that women in general don't hold men in particularly high regard. In fact, in reading the results you might get the idea that they just flat don't like us. But it goes deeper than that. In addition to finding men selfish and self-centered, the survey learned that:

■ 54 percent of the women polled agreed that most men view woman as mere play objects that are meant to be enjoyed for pleasure rather than treated as equals.

■ 52 percent of the women said their mates do not help with the household chores.

■ 58 percent agreed that "most men think only their own opinions about the world are important.

■ And, finally, 55 percent of the women surveyed agreed with this statement: "Most men find it necessary for their egos to keep women down."

I don't know guys, but it sounds to me like we've got us a full-blown public relations disaster here. An ambulance-chasing lawyer has more appeal than we do. If these figues are to be believed — and there is no reason to doubt them — then a majority of women think the great American male is nothing more than a spineless varmint who sorta slithers from place to place. They view us as being selfish, weak and childish.

Unfair? Perhaps.

But, legitimate or not, the perception persists.

So the question remains, what can we do to enhance our image with women? Help clean the house? Take their views on world politics seriously? Look at them through non-bedroom eyes?

I can just hear the new — *modern* — conversation now:

Man: "Say, four-eyes, care to join me in an exhilirating evening of housecleaning?"

Woman: "Love to, big boy."

Man: "Afterwards, maybe we could discuss the gross national product of Costa Rica."

Woman: "Honestly, you say the sexiest things."

Man: "Please! Don't use *that* word in my presence. I find it so demeaning."

Woman: "Sorry. I don't know what came over me."

Man: "It's called lust, which rhymes with dust, which is what we have over there in the corner. Give me a mop. A man's work is never done."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

FEB 24 91

DEATHS

Bernice Smith

Services for Bernice Smith of Midland will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at St Stephen's Catholic Church with Father Robert Kelly officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Smith

Mrs. Kelly died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born June 19, 1914, in Kenedy. She was reared in Sinton and graduated from high school there. She married John H. Smith in 1931. They resided in South Texas and owned Pick and Pay Grocery in Aransas Pass until 1959.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1959, and she moved to Midland in 1968. She was employed at Conners Grocery for 10 years and Imperial Food Produce until her retirement. She lived with her daughter in Midland following her retirement. She was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Survivors include one son, John A. Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters, Pat Buckanan of Everett, Wash., and Terri Evans of Midland; one brother, Leon Cannon of San Antonio; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to St. Vincent de Paul, P.O. Box 2888, Midland, Texas.

Pete Tucker

Rosary for Pete Tucker, 68, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Domingo Estrada officiating.

Tucker

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park with full military honors by the honor guard from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo. Services are under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Tucker died at a local hospital Friday after a sudden illness.

Born March 24, 1922, in Terlingua, he was a World War II veteran who retired from the city of Midland in 1982 after 28 years of service. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include: his wife, Dolores Tucker; two daughters, Elvira Duarte of Big Bend National Park and Elida Singh of Midland; one son, Pete Tucker Jr. of Midland; three brothers, Ed Tucker of Odessa, Gavino Tucker and Manuel Tucker, both of San Bernadino, Calif.; one sister, Catarina Chavarria of Alpine; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be the U.S. Army Honor Guard.

Honorary pallbearers will be Guy W. Bates, Fernando Ramirez, Tony Ruiz, Ruben Cuellar, W.A. Williams and Jimmy Jones.

Velma J. Brown

Graveside services for Velma J. Brown have been set for 11 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Brown died Saturday in Fort Worth.

She was born Oct. 25, 1905, in Jones County, and was reared in Westbrook. She attended Hardin-Simmons where she received a teaching certificate. She married Clifton Brown in Westbrook in 1925. They moved to Midland in 1930.

Mrs. Brown joined the U.S. Postal Service in 1942 as a clerk. She retired in 1967.

Her husband died in Midland in 1970.

Mrs. Brown moved to Fort Worth to be near her family.

She was a member of North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Joyce O'Neil of Jal, N.M., and Faye Davie and Beni Shull, both of Fort Worth; two brothers, Warren Sweatt of Granbury and Louie Sweatt of Odessa; three sisters, Oma Lilley of Dimmitt, Lois Bothe of Hollis, Okla., and Patsy Hanks of Dallas; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to a favorite charity.

Maurine A. Christian

Graveside services for Maurine A. Christian of Midland will held Monday at the Cathedral in the Pines Cemetery in Tyler. Local arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Christian died Thursday at a local hospital.

JOB: PIC placed 150 people in '90

(From 1B)

jobs through direct placement and re-training programs.

Most people are not prepared to be suddenly unemployed and unable to avoid immediate financial problems. About 80 percent of those laid off can not afford to miss a paycheck, Ms. Burrow said.

"And any unemployment that is there is short-lived," Ms. Burrows said.

Because of this, direct placement is more common than re-training programs.

PIC encouragess local companies to pick up the workers. Ms. Burrows said the response for the HSA employees has been good. The business community has responded with more than 40 jobs since the program for the HSA began on Feb. 12, Ms. Burrows said.

"Not all those jobs are appropriate for HSA employees and are being referred to other displaced workers," Ms. Burrows said.

Before the HSA layoff, there were 300 displaced workers in the Midland/Odessa area.

PIC is sensitive to placing people in a job comparable with their previous pay scale to avoid financial hardship.

Last year, the PIC placed more than 150 people in the Midland/-Odessa area.

Placement rate in the Permian Basin is about 94 percent with an average hourly wage of $9.82.

An alternative to placement is re-training workers in other skills.

Through the JTPA, eligible workers can have part or all of their training paid for. Training may be schooling or on-the-job with a new employer.

Training will only be provided for demand occupations though. In this area, the leading demands are for people with skills in the medical and health field, and in computer technology.

FUTURE: PIC trainee works hard, becomes president of local firm

(From 1B)

tail computer industry and the JTPA partially funded the training for six months," Kersh said.

Kersh began work and on-the-job training at Mida in June 1989 as vice-president of marketing. A year later Kersh bought out the company with a friend and became president of the company.

"A lot of government programs are one-sided. This case is different, the money was invested into Mida and my career," Kersh said.

The payoff?

Since Kersh came into the company, eight additional jobs have been created and thousands of dollars in donations have been made to local charities by Mida.

"We are very civic minded organization ... donations are one way of repaying the community," Kersh said.

Another repayment is maintaining a place for JTPA trainees to turn for jobs.

"We have brought several people into the company because of JTPA," Kersh said.

Kersh's contribution to the community is a reflection of a prosperous business that he has helped build. He said since his employment at Mida, sales have increased 100 percent.

JURY: Municipal court nothing like Wapner's

(From 1B)

year, courts may dismiss tickets for expired registrations, driver's licenses and inspection stickers and for not having a driver's license — if the cited person corrects the problem within 10 days of receiving the ticket.

"Instead of me fining you $100 for no driver's license, I'll charge you a $10 administrative fee that the state has set," Marcum said.

He said he also reduces fines for people who bring in receipts to show they've corrected defects such as malfunctioning signal lights.

Nevertheless, he said, many people who would qualify for reduced fines or even case dismissals simply mail in the full penalty, probably for the sake of convenience.

Appearing before a judge for arraignment usually takes about an hour, Marcum said. Although it takes time, the process of going to court is a simple one: Within 14 days of receiving a ticket, you must appear before a judge for arraignment. At that time, you can enter one of three pleas: not guilty, guilty or nolo contendere (no contest).

The no contest plea, since it is not an admission of guilt, cannot be used as evidence against someone in a civil trial, Smith said.

Those who plead innocent are given a choice between a jury trial and a trial by a judge. In addition to Smith and Marcum, the court employs local attorneys as visiting judges.

"I would probably feel very comfortable going before a judge here," Smith said. "If I felt I was right for sure I think it would be easier. I guess I'm putting a lot of faith in the judges we've got in this court."

Trials are scheduled by the court reporter and usually happen within 60 days of arraignment.

Marcum said he sometimes refers defendants at arraignment to the City Attorney's Office to see if prosecutors are willing to dismiss charges.

Ms. Reynolds said dismissals before trials are infrequent and added that prosecutors always consult with the police officer who issued the ticket in question before dismissing a case.

Those pleading guilty at arraignment usually are assessed a fine on the spot. People hoping for a reduced fine should remember that judges do not have discretion in some cases. For example, the state has set a mandatory $75 fine plus a $75 Department of Public Safety fee for failure to have auto insurance. Fines do not include a $17.50 court cost charge.

During trials, defendants are allowed to call witnesses and present evidence. Smith said most defendants are self-represented, but a handful hire lawyers. Defendants are allowed to testify on their own behalf, but if they give up their right of silence they will be cross-examined by the prosecuting attorney.

Defendants also are allowed to cross-examine prosecution witnesses. These are usually the police officers who issued the defendants' traffic citations.

If the officer who issued the defendant's ticket fails to appear in court, the case is dismissed. Smith said this is a rare occurrence, however.

"We're very adamant about officers showing up," he said. "If they don't, their supervisors are notified."

Smith said defendants usually don't have to do a lot of pretrial preparation. They just need to be ready to tell their side of the story — without prompting from the judge.

"Some of them have watched more TV than others and have some misconceptions about what is going to happen," he said. "I think a lot of people think it's going to be like 'The People's Court,' where the judge asks a lot of questions."

Defendants who win their trials walk away scot-free, less a $3 fee if they requested a jury. Losers must pay a fine assessed by the judge or jury.

The Municipal Court does not have the authority to assess jail time, Smith said.

Fines are added to the city's yearly revenues. Last year, Municipal Court misdemeanor fines and fees generated about $1.6 million.

Some $361,790 of that came from traffic fines, court officials reported.

There were 27,799 traffic citations issued last year. Of those, 2,324 were dismissed prior to trial and one was dismissed at trial. Another 2,931 were dismissed after offenders took a driver safety course, and 2,129 were dismissed after offenders provided proof of insurance.

PARK: City's now involved in beautification

(From 1B)

munity, he said. The meeting was held in the fall of 1988, and the Cowden Park Community Association was born.

"It was kind of exciting," Blake said. "It's kind of like starting a church."

The group, with an initial membership of about 20 people, marched on City Hall and showed it was willing to take steps to improve the park, Blake said.

The first order of business was to update the Cowden Park master plan, which had not been touched since the 1950s, he said.

As association membership grew, reaching 150 people at its peak, so did the private donations, which have totaled more than $3,000 so far, Blake said.

The fund-raising efforts and the group's interest were enough to lure the city recently into the cooperative agreement to improve Cowden Park.

"Those neighbors have taken it upon themselves to renovate their park," Logan said. "We're so happy to have the opportunity to work with such an energetic and exciting group of concerned citizens."

Richard Ganem, a landman and association member, said the group has only begun to field interest in park improvement.

The association hopes to raise $150,000 through donations from residents and even area businesses, Ganem said.

He said lights, a sidewalk, benches and a more extensive drainage system, which will cost about $60,000, are planned for the park.

Even in its current state, Ganem said Cowden Park has been an important neighborhood resource, used by everyone from children to area workers who bring their lunch there on work days.

The association's intent is not to change the park's main purpose — a drainage basin — but to make it a more usable and aesthetically pleasing facility, Ganem said.

As for the association, Blake said he hopes it evolves into an organization dedicated to improving all aspects of the neighborhood, including security. The group is working on a community July Fourth picnic.

"Basically we're trying to start an ongoing organization in the neighborhood," Blake said. "The main purpose is building up the park, but we're trying to expand membership and take interest in other aspects of living in the area."

SPRING: Officials foresee mandatory recycling

(From 1B)

on his 4,000 square-foot Midland lawn, he saved the equivalent of eight bags of clippings going to the landfill.

Miller, the president of an environmental consulting firm, said he definitely will be grasscycling again this year.

"When you're not catching and bagging the clippings, there's less work involved," he said. "And less maintenance — I used less fertilizer and it lasted longer.

"After I got used to it, I reduced my cutting time to an hour from two hours."

When Wichita County tested the "Don't Bag It" program in 1990, its 48 demonstrators diverted 145.8 tons of yard waste from entering the landfill, according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service statistics.

Before switching to grasscycling, the demonstrators had produced 9,720 30-pound bags of grass clippings during the 1989 mowing season.

Francine Weaver, a member of Keep Midland Beautiful, also let her clippings lie last year. Not only did she notice a decrease in the number of trash bags waiting at the curb on garbage day, she said her lawn looked better as well.

Ms. Weaver used a mulching lawn mower, which is a little taller than a regular mower and has more curved blade than usual.

"It pitches the grass up and down inside the mower with a lot of air," she said. "Because it's taller, there's more room above the blade so it cuts the clippings finer before they fall into the grass.

"It seemed to me that when I'd mow it the clippings went right into the soil and broke down. I couldn't see cut grass on my lawn."

Many companies sell mulching attachments for existing lawn mowers. In most cases a plate fastens over the grass-bagging chute, forcing the clippings back through the blade and down to the soil.

But Ms. Benge said retrofitting a mower isn't necessary if mowing is frequent enough to remove no more than one-third of the leaf surface at one time.

"Then you're cutting off so little of the leaf that it breaks down easily and won't contribute to thatch (dead grass in the lawn)," she said.

In most cases that means mowing every five days instead of every seven days, but Ms. Benge said the chore goes faster because less time is spent bagging leaves.

If leaving the clippings on the lawn is unacceptable, they can be collected and put in a compost pile for mulching flower beds instead, she said.

In preparing for the new grass season, she cautioned against "scalping" dead grass from the lawn by cutting it very short, burning it or raking it out.

"That gives no advantage to the grass, it just removes dry organic matter so you can see the green underneath," she said. "If you scalp while the grass is greening up, it can damage the new grass and make it more vulnerable to late freezes."

Scalping also generates a lot of clippings for the landfill, she said.

Ms. Benge also recommended deep watering the yard, resetting sprinklers so that they water once or twice a week for a total of one inch of water across the grass and shrubbery.

"Deep watering will wet the soil to a greater depth and encourage a deep root system so that the plants are hardier and can take up any water that's available," she said.

Gardeners should use slow-releasing nitrogen fertilizers on the grass to prevent rapid growth. Ms. Benge said the clippings themselves contribute nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium to the soil.

Worked as a total system with deep watering and slow fertilizing, "Don't Bag It" is ecologically-friendly on a number of fronts, said Mark Webb of ServiceMaster Lawn Care, which recommends the grasscycling program to customers.

Higher-education funding windfall drops to $33 million due to error

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Legislators had to refigure higher education budgets again last week after a windfall for the state's universities proved to be half of what was expected.

Members of the subcommittee on budget and oversight of the House Higher Education Committee thought they had an extra $60 million to parcel out over the next two years, due to an error in computing insurance costs.

But further investigation reduced that windfall to $33 million, which required the subcommittee to scale back the windfalls, which had been mainly earmarked to libraries, said Rep. Gary Watkins, D-Odessa, Higher Education Committee chairman.

The full committee Wednesday is expected to send the Appropriations Committee a $5 billion budget proposal that would cut spending for higher education by 6.4 percent.

Police hold suspect in Big Spring slaying

Staff Report

BIG SPRING — A man was being held in a Big Spring jail Saturday on capital murder and aggravated assault charges in connection with the brutal killing of a teen-age woman, police here said.

Billy Ray Nelson, 22, of Big Spring was arrested in connection with the beating death of Charla Wheat, 18, who suffered multiple body wounds and was found in her residence, officials said. She was pronounced dead at the scene, they said.

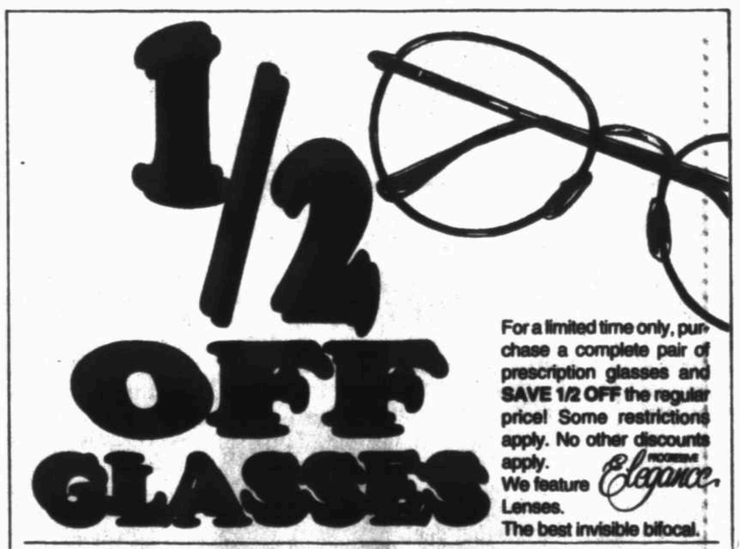
Nelson was being held without bond on the capital murder charge, police said. A $250,000 bond was set on the aggravated assault charge, authorities said.

Police did not say what type of weapon was used in the murder.

WEST TEXAS MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE
Free Pick Up & Delivery
CALL SUZIE GILES
687-0945

BO'S VIDEO
"We Save Memories"
CALL US!! FOR YOUR TAPING & EDITING NEEDS
697-5894

FIX IT RIGHT
ASE CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS
ALL MAKES* - ALL MODELS
*LIMITED ON SOME MAKES
GM - FORD - CHRYSLER - IMPORTS
7 AM TO 6 PM DAILY - MON. THRU FRI.
TIM BATES SERVICE MANAGER
MIKE YOUNG PARTS MANAGER
GUARANTEED REPAIRS
BILL STALLARD, INC.
Audi
2527 E. 8th St. - Odessa
332-0403 - 563-1673


1/2 OFF GLASSES
For a limited time only, purchase a complete pair of prescription glasses and SAVE 1/2 OFF the regular price! Some restrictions apply. No other discounts apply. We feature Elegance Lenses. The best invisible bifocal.
Royal Optical
Complete Optical Service
One North Park (Loop 250 and Midkiff) 697-2020
Big Spring: Big Spring Mall 267-6722
Odessa: Permian Mall 367-7002
Open All Day Saturday and Sunday Mall Hours
Lenses Duplicated or Doctor's Prescription Required

MAKING THE GRADE

Midland residents receiving bachelor of arts degrees following the 1990 fall semester at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin were:

Art, **Virginia F. Bynum** and **Debra A. Gaines** (summa cum laude); Criminology, **Pedro C. Ruiz**; History, **Aubrey L. Culley, Brenda A. Huitt** (magna cum laude), **Linda K. Neeley** (summa cum laude) and **Louise S. Whelan** (summa cum laude); Humanities, **J. Lynell Moore**; Literature, **Amanda S. Brown, Martha L. Lassetter** and **Debra G. Lowder** (cum laude); Mass Communication, **Vance E. Oliver II**; Political Science, **Steven P. Davis**; Psychology, **Robert Guy Ritchie**; and Sociology, **Kittie E. Johnson.**

Bachelor of business administration degree recipients: Accountancy and Information Systems, **Stephen P. Collins** (cum laude), **David L. Harwell** (magna cum laude) and **Andrew W. Williams** (cum laude); Finance, **Gary D. Henderson** (cum laude) and **Geneann Rich** (cum laude); Management, **Jackie L. Jackson, Edgar M. Little III** and **Michael H. Moore**; and Marketing, **Clistie T. Davis, Jeffrey P. Dennis** (cum laude), **Michael K. Dove** and **Bradley L. Locke.**

Bachelor of science degree recipients were: Computer Science, **Richard L. Goode** and **Anh-Nguyet Nguyen**; and Mathematics, **Martha G. Holland.**

Six Midland residents receiving graduate degrees were: master of arts, Education-Counseling, **Pamela Lewis McDaniel**; master of business administration, Management, **Harry Wilson Morris, Ybes Pedro Ortez, Megan Jeffrey Pause, Jack Eugene Tucci** and **Susan Kay Volk.**

Stanton residents receiving bachelor of arts degrees include: History, **Patricia A. Petrilla**; and Literature, **Alexis G. Wheeler** (magna cum laude).

• • •

Wade Vinson, the son of Morty Vinson, recently received a bachelor of science degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

• • •

Dianne M. Mason received a masters of arts degree from the Uniiversity of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.

• • •

Lindsey S. Melzer of Midland has been named to the Dean's List at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. To earn a place on the Dean's List, Melzer, a biological sciences major, has to meet the requirements of being a full-time student and have a semester grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.99.

• • •

Eddy McCarthy, son of Babe and Jerry McCarthy, has been named to The University of Texas at Austin Dean's Honor List in the college of natural sciences for the fall semester. McCarthy's honors designation as cum laude places him among the top six percent of the students enrolled in the college of natural sciences. McCarthy is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honor organizations, and was a 1990 honor graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Naomi Woodard, daughter of Bertha Pace of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland West Rotary Club as their Student of the Week.

Miss Woodard, a senior at Lee High School with a grade point average of 3.88, is a varsity cheerleaders, serves as treasurer of the French Club, secretary of Peoples Organization Striving for Success Equally (POSSE), Student Council representative, and a member of the Senior Girls. She was chosen a debutante for the Midland Federation of Black Women's Club, is an All-American Scholar, was a member of the Homecoming Court and Miss Integrity of the Rebelee Court. Her future plans include attending the University of North Texas to major in accounting and minor in special education.

BIRTHS

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, ODESSA

February 18, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bell, 2304 Wydewood, boy

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

February 13, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramos, 913 Howard, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Coffman, 2203 Gulf, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis Coe, 523 W. Carol Lane, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Marquez, 1507 S. Jefferson, boy

February 14, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Partida Puente, 706 N. Clay, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hill Taylor, 509 Delmar Drive No. 203, girl
Patricia Ellen Jackson and John Scott Kennady, HCR 72 Box 88, Lenorah, boy

February 15, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwain Farmer, 516 N. Loop 250 West No. 822, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Thomas McLaughlin, 2311 Seaboard, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rodriguez Vasquez, P.O. Box 10244, girl
Dani Corrine Perkins, 4715 W. Wadley No. 909, girl
Mr. and Mrs. David Todd Wedel, HC31 Box 51 P44, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis Smith, 5132 Ashdown Place, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Mickel Jay Dolloff, 2001 W. Texas Ave., boy
Jill Kathleen Kemper, 3601 Andrews Hwy. No. 1106, girl

February 17, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pharell, 505-E W. Nobles, girl

February 18, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andrew Tolnay, 3003 Fredna Place, girl
Robin Oxley, 2710 S. County Road 1194, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wade Hankins, 2438 Whitmire No. 14-H, boy
Benita Harmon, 211 N. Tilden, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Raymond Hughes, 805 Lawson, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Bradley, 1307 S. Jefferson, girl
Wanda Lynn Latimer, 102 E. Dengar, girl

February 19, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Josefy, 4054 Vicky, Big Spring, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne Jordan, 4302 Dawn Dircle, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steven Franks, 3403 Andrews Highway, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Dino Louis Marsili, 5103 Brazos, twin boys
Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Nelson Moore, 2700 N. Midland Drive No. 204, girl

February 20, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Chris G. Rodriguez, 1600 W. County Road 120, girl

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: waffle/syrup, sausage pattie or cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ on bun, tator tots/catsup, fruit cup, fudge brownie.
Tuesday — Breakfast: cinnamon toast, hot cereal or cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch, CHIPMUNK CHOW DOWN: Alvin's Favorite Steak, Fluffy Spuds Theodore, Simple Simon's Spinach, Chipette's Fruity Salad, Healthy Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Breakfast: egg/sausage scramble, wheat roll or cereal/roll, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, doughnut.
Thursday — Breakfast: doughnut, little smokies or cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, french bread, fruited gelatin.
Friday — Breakfast: pancakes/syrup or cereal/toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: burrito/chili or toasted cheese sandwich, french fries/catsup, vegetable soup, milk, sugar cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: sausage/biscuits, scrambled eggs, juice, milk. Lunch: pizza, buttered corn, pasta salad, applesauce, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: toast/peanut butter or jelly, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: baked ham, black-eyed peas, fried okra, corn bread, orange halves, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: biscuits, ham, or cereal, applesauce, milk. Lunch: cheese enchilades, pinto beans, green salad, crackers, Jello w/fruit, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: cinnamon toast/cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: turkey pot pie, buttered potatoes, hot rolls, peach halves, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: waffles/cereal, peaches, milk. Lunch: hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Frito pie, corn, cherry crispito, milk.
Tuesday — taco bowl, taco salad, pinto beans, birthday cake, milk.
Wednesday — BBQ sandwich, hash browns, peaches, cookie, milk.
Thursday — fish nuggets, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, chocolate mousse, milk.
Friday — hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, gelatin with fruit cocktail, milk.

COURT RECORDS

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Mary Johnson Parker, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Rex Dean Lloyd, sentenced to five days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $250.
Gabriel Vargas, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $500.
Edward Lee Moore Sr., sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Theodore Allen Collins, sentenced to six months probation and fined $400.
Tracy Renea Jones, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Robert Olivas Pillado, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined $300.
William Ralph Peterson, sentenced to one year probation and fined $700.
Steve Gregg Miller, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
John Martin Fisher, sentenced to 72 hours in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $100.
Renee Villegas, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Pierson Wayne Rowell, sentenced to one year probation and fined $300.
Eugenio Salcido Ramos, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Jose Luis Villarreal, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Jason Keith Taylor, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $400.
Salvador DeLeon III, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $400.
Francisco Soltero Aguilar, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Paul Jay Crosson, sentenced to one year probation and fined $600.
Chris Allen Driver, sentenced to one year probation and fined $300.
Corinna Ray Fulton, sentenced to one year probation and fined $350.
Jesus Bustos Garduno, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $300.
Steven Clay Creech, sentenced to one year probation and fined $700.
Francisco Trujillo Ramos, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day driver's license suspension and fined $200.
David Lozano Flores, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Basil Duaine McAnear, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day driver's license suspension and fined $500.

First United Methodist Church
305 N. BAIRD • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 • (915) 682-3701
"Offering Christ to Downtown Midland"

DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOP

An eight week seminar for separated or divorced men and women.

Thursdays, March 14 thru May 2 at 7:00 p.m.

Free childcare (reservations requested for March 14)

Cost: $15.00

2104 W. Michigan · 682-5792

R·U·S·S·E·L·L L. F·R·E·E·M·A·N & ASSOCIATES

interior design STUDIO & ACCESSORIES

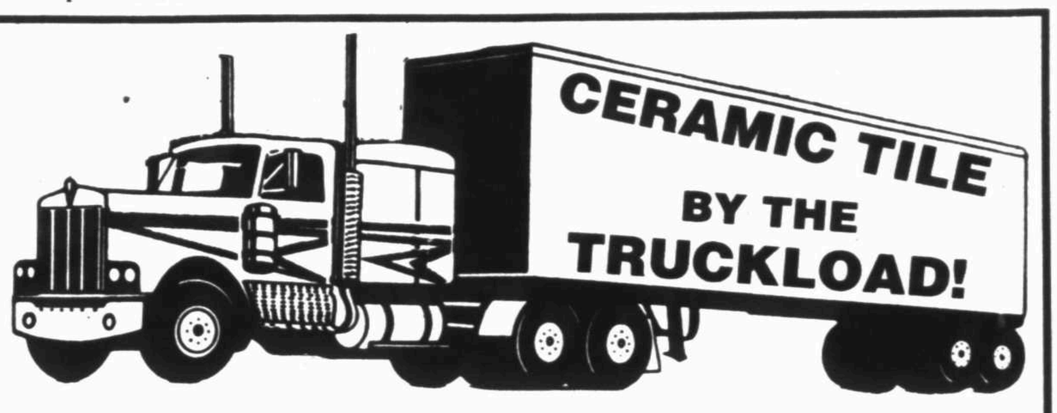
To our friends and clients:

Contrary to public misconception, we are not associated with any local galleries, and therefore

WE'RE NOT MOVING!

We look forward to your business in Midland for a long time to Come.

Rusty & Andrea Freeman
Ellen Hinson



At Mid-Tex of Midland, we buy ceramic tile by the truckload in order to bring you..

The Lowest Possible Price!

2 New Truckloads Just Arrived

Starting at $1.29 sq. ft.

- 8 x 8's
- 10 x10's
- 12 x 12's
- 13 x 13's
- Marble & Slate Look
- Solid Colors
- Tone on Tone's
- Stone Look
- Real Marble

LYDIAN CARPET SALE

100's of Colors
18 Styles

The only carpet with the "You'll love it or we'll replace it free" Absolute Assurance™ Guarantee.
Plus warranty protection against stains, soil, static and wear.

Plushes • Footprint Free • Berbers

Prices Starting At $17.95 sq. yd. installed with new pad

LYD IAN

MID-TEX OF MIDLAND

697-2282

Open
8 A.M.-6 P.M. M-F
8 A.M.-4 P.M. Sat.

3101 W. Cuthbert

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER FLEX

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB

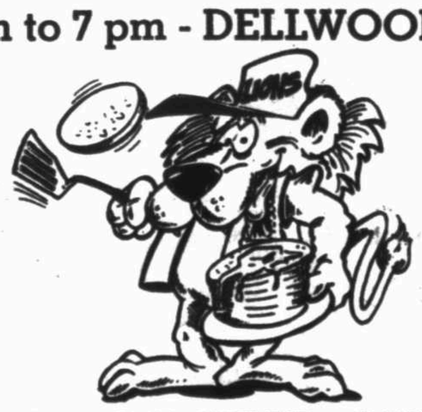
35th Annual Pancake Jamboree

SATURDAY, MARCH 9th - 7 am to 7 pm - DELLWOOD MALL - 3303 WEST ILLINOIS

BE A BLOOD BANK DONOR - FREE! VIP TICKET

VISIT THE HEALTH FAIR
Bring a Can of Food for the Needy
(Our Goal: 10,000 Cans)

Participants in the Health Fair:
Permian Basin Food Bank, Salvation Army - Channel 9 KTPX-TV
Blood Bank Drive - Memorial Hospital & Medical Center, Dellwood Senior Citizens Center, KMID-TV
Glaucoma and Cataract Testing - Eyes of Texas Clinic & Surgery Center
National Marrow Donor Program - Telephone Pioneers of America
Texas Lions Camp - Video and Slides, Information - Lion Vernon Shock



WIN A TRIP ON

AmericanAirlines
"Something special in the air."

Participants in the Health Fair (Continued):
District 2-A1 Eye Bank - District Personnel
Organ Bank - Midland Reporter-Telegram
Drug Awareness, DARE - Midland Police Dept.
Blood Pressure Check - Midland Fire Dept.
Hearing Tests - Audio Acoustics, Lion Purcell
Allison Cancer Center
Smokenders; Optifast
Rape Crisis Center
MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)
Memorial West (Clearview)
Recording Library for the Blind
CAPP
Hospice of Midland

VISIT THE HEALTH FAIR
Bring a CAN of FOOD for the Needy

Bring your OLD OUTDATED EYE GLASSES and HEARING AIDS and Put in the Barrel

All Proceeds Go to Lions Activity Fund

PANCAKES, SAUSAGE and DRINK - $2.50 ENTERTAINMENT VIP PATRON - $5.00...No Waiting in Line (Seated & Served)

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Editorial Board

Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Gary R. Ott, City Editor
William E. Modisett, Editorial Page Editor

News Services

Reporter-Telegram Washington & Austin Bureaus
The Associated Press
Copley News Service
Hearst News Service
New York Times News Service

Midland's 'view' of future exciting

On the wide expanse of the Texas Plains, where Midland sits, the view is unobstructed. Mountains and forests are not present to block the view; even the city's 20-story office buildings can't impede the clear view on these flatlands. It's a great place, literally, for looking ahead!

That's what today's Permorama '91 edition is all about — looking ahead at what this year holds in store for the people of Midland and this area. All the business indicators support an optimistic outlook, even though at the national level the economy is said to be slipping into recession.

Oil company executives say they plan to drill more wells and spend more money this year than last, promising better days ahead for the oil industry, and that translates into better days for Midland's population.

The City of Midland is hanging its best overall economic hope for the future, as it should, on an aggressive expansion plan for Midland International Airport. The airport has served the air transportation needs of the Permian Basin for decades and with more business activity now tied to international marketing, the airport should help propel Midland into the future.

Activities of the Confederate Air Force will increase this year at Midland International, as the group builds to an exciting formal opening later this year and then takes to the blue skies of the Permian Basin.

Midland's business activity will also be bolstered in 1991 by the three chambers of commerce — Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs. Activities of those chambers keep business as the primary focus of the Midland community and intensify efforts aimed at diversification and stabilization.

Culturally, Midland's entertainment offerings give the city the atmosphere of a much larger community. A wide range of libraries, museums and theaters offer Midlanders and area residents the best in cultural attractions. Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale provides outstanding musical entertainment.

Despite the slowdown of the economy nationally, Midland's business climate remains strong and there is a spirit of optimism among the community's citizens. Midland's future remains the bright star in the Permian Basin sky. Looking ahead, we see ample reasons for the optimism expressed by business and industry leaders. The coming year holds exciting possibilities.

The plains on which Midland sits afford a farsighted view for those who call Midland home — and we like what we see!

Double-crossed by Gorbachev

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

NEW YORK — Saddam Hussein, who defiantly refused to withdraw his forces unconditionally from brutalized Kuwait, is now facing an all-out allied ground and air war that could within a few weeks bring about his military defeat and political downfall.

Hearst

President Bush's dramatic and momentous ultimatum, which he sent with the approval of our British and other reliable allies, was set to expire by noon Saturday. It forced a fateful showdown on Soviet President Gorbachev's nefarious appeasement deal with the world's most dangerous dictator. It also put a stop to the Baghdad tyrant's Byzantine haggling to get ominous terms for a delayed withdrawal of his forces while contending the withdrawal would be unconditional.

One of the most distressing and dangerous aspects of this situation was Gorbachev's betrayal of his alliance partners by going behind their backs to secretly negotiate an appeasement deal that would keep Saddam in power and protect, presumably with Soviet military force, the territorial integrity of Iraq under the continued rule of the Baghdad barbarian.

It was not until after he submitted this offer to Iraqi's foreign minister last Monday and agreed to some of Saddam's additional conditions that he informed President Bush and other United Nations coalition leaders of the deal he had made.

President Bush promptly rejected Gorbachev's peace plan on the grounds that it fell short of what would be required to stop the war with Iraq. However, there is little doubt that if Saddam had accepted the proposal, it would have been virtually impossible for the president not to acquiesce. To block a chance to avert all-out ground war would have splintered the allied coalition.

Assured of Gorbachev's protection if he withdraws and realizing he had no hope of winning the war, Saddam made a bravado TV address to the Iraq people and troops, deceptively telling them he was about to launch a "battle of victory and martyrdom."

Instead, he had just agreed to another Gorbachev appeasement plan. The new one was another blatant Soviet deception. Moscow described it as based on "full and unconditional" withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait. However, Saddam, with the Soviets' apparent approval, set a number of conditions providing that after a cease-fire took effect, two thirds of Iraqi troops would withdraw into Iraq. The other third would remain in Kuwait along the Iraq border until all economic sanctions were lifted and all U.N. Security Council resolutions canceled, including those calling for reparations for the destruction of Kuwait.

While President Bush and his top advisers were discussing early Friday morning how best to reject this latest disregard for the U.N. demands, the White House was informed that Iraqi troops, under Saddam's orders, had launched a scorched-earth attack in Kuwait, wantonly setting fires to oil wells and trying to destroy the entire oil production system of that already ruined country.

That did it. The president delivered the ultimatum to Hussein to start pulling Iraqi forces out of Kuwait by noon Saturday.

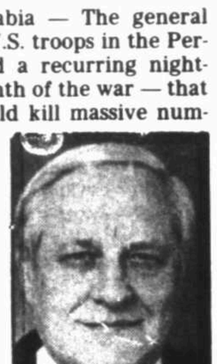
Gorbachev's promise to save Saddam's skin and become protector of Iraq after withdrawal of the Iraqi forces from Kuwait was one of the most infamous diplomatic double-crosses in history.

The danger is that his betrayal of Western and allied Arab interests in the Iraq crisis may bring about a return of the Cold War.

JACK ANDERSON

Stormin' Norman right man for job

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The general commanding the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf war had a recurring nightmare during the first month of the war — that some order he gave would kill massive numbers of his soldiers.



Anderson

"I don't want my troops to die," he told us. "I don't want my troops to be maimed. Therefore, every waking and sleeping moment my nightmare is the fact that I will give an order that will cause countless numbers of human beings to lose their life."

Any commanding general who did not have such a nightmare is not the right person to lead an army into war.

But our talk with Norman Schwarzkopf convinced us that history will say he was the right person, whether or not this was the right time and the right place to wage war.

The 56-year-old Schwarzkopf is not interested in covering himself with glory at the expense of his troops. Every decision he makes is calculated to minimize the number of American casualties.

His military heroes are those who waged war without relishing it. "I guess that's more important than anything else. If anybody thinks that this is an enjoyable experience for me, they are dead wrong, dead wrong. . . . This is not an enjoyable experience. Not fun at all."

Schwarzkopf, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran, said that in the last war he saw "a lot who were war lovers, and that scared the living hell out of me. And they are also not very good generals, not from my measurement. Custer loved war, and look what he accomplished."

How does a guy who hates war and fears mass casualties make decisions in combat? "You know that old adage, it gets lonely at the top? Well, it does. It's awful lonely at the top. If you go back and look at the Civil War series (he had recently seen the PBS series) you will find that an awful lot of those folks — Abe Lincoln himself said he had nobody to turn to but God. He had nothing else to turn to." Schwarzkopf, who keeps a camouflage-covered Bible by his bed, said he shares Lincoln's sentiment.

George Bush recently said he hadn't lost any sleep over Saddam Hussein. How about Schwarzkopf? "I get enough sleep, but I don't get enough rest." Then he talked about the most difficult decisions — "... where human life is involved in the decision that you make.

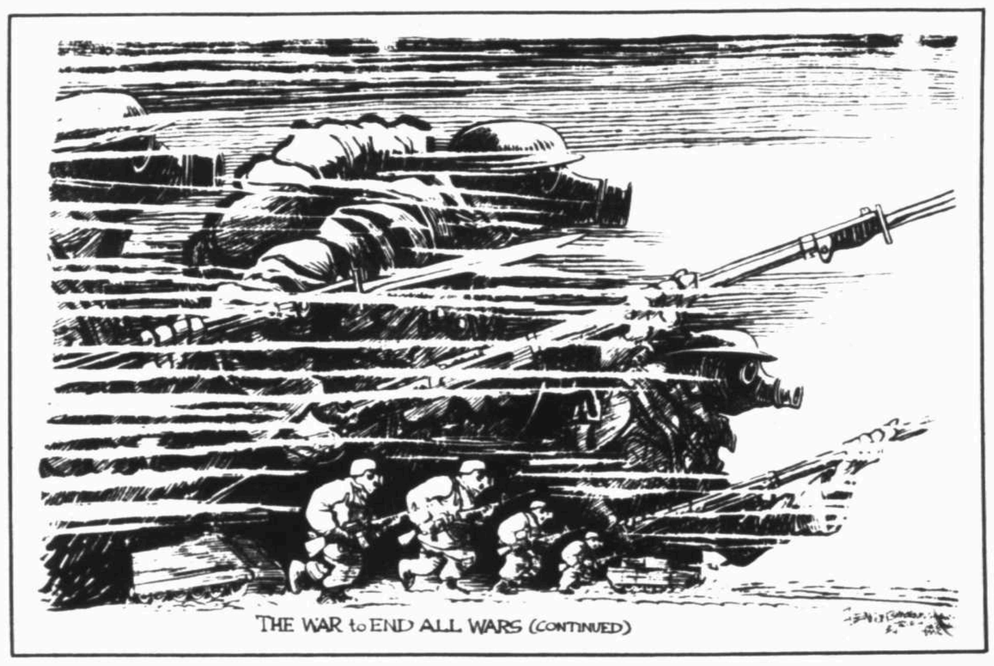
"It's an intensely personal, emotional thing for me. . . . I agonize over it. I agonize. I agonize, and the time comes when I do have to make the decision. . . . But it's not a decision that I ever, ever take lightly.

"And that's why I say I sleep a lot, I get enough sleep but I don't get enough rest because I wake up 15, 20, 25 times in the middle of the night and my brain is just in turmoil over some of these agonizingly difficult decisions that I have to make.

"The difference is — and I don't want to make this sound more dramatic than it is — but in every other job that I ever had in the past, I could always kick it upstairs if I wanted."

Now "upstairs" is President Bush and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Bush has shown himself not to be a micro-manager of war and Powell defers to Schwarzkopf's judgment. "I don't want you to misunderstand. Colin and I talk about that sort of stuff a lot," Schwarzkopf said. "But in the final analysis ... those kinds of decisions are normally my recommendation to make, or my decision to make."

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



THE WAR to END ALL WARS (CONTINUED)

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Bush, Baker leaning in different directions

WASHINGTON — The world has begun to see the conflict of interests between the Bush administration, which wants to defeat Saddam Hussein, and the Gorbachev-Akhromeyev regime, which wants to keep its best arms customer in power.

Safire

Not yet widely remarked is a curious divergence within the Bush ranks on the subject of an inconclusive war and a premature peace. Not a basic conflict; certainly not an open disagreement; but a subtle dissimilitude in approach that verges on a cross-purpose.

Leaning one way is the president, his National Security Council advisers, defense secretary and Joint Chiefs; leaning the other is the president's closest confidant and longtime political partner, the secretary of state, and Baker's tight coterie.

This is not the usual who's up, who's down, who's got the president's ear in the Washington power game. It goes beyond the standard institutional tension between the Fudge Factory and the Puzzle Palace.

The first hint of a hairline crack in the Bush-Baker alter-egohood came last fall, when the secretary proposed his notion of a Gulfo — a NATO for the Persian Gulf — committing U.S. ground forces to a generation of trouble. The White House quietly shot that down.

Recently Baker launched a bid for U.S. participation in a gulf reconstruction bank, financing that the oil-rich nations are eminently equipped to do by themselves; that, too, was met with eyes rolling heavenward at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

That can be dismissed as bureaucratic freelancing. Set aside, too, rivalries that are catnip for columnists: The Baker coterie sold the fiction to a major newspaper that the secretary really had wanted to get tough on Saddam well before Kuwait's invasion, but he had been just too busy.

No; what makes this struggle of mindsets different is its impact on policy priorities. The secretary of state places first the continuance of a cooperative relationship with Gorbachev; while that is also a goal of the president, Bush's top priority since last August has been to lead the world in stopping a regional aggressor from becoming a world menace.

When those priorities were in tandem, the Bush-Baker teamwork was fine; when they came into conflict, the divergence developed.

We saw it in the uncompromising presidential letter that the Secretary was obliged to present to Tariq Aziz in Geneva. We saw it dramatically surface on the night of the State of the Union speech, when Baker, on his own, slipped through an agreement with the new Soviet foreign minister that limited our war aims, gave the Soviets equal Mideast status at no cost and provided the Iraqi dictator his fig leaf of linkage.

Grimly, the surprised President Bush asserted that there was "no difference" between him and Baker, but that was a transparent diplomatic fib. Too late; the Soviets took that signed Surrender on the Seventh Floor as their ticket to offer Saddam a way out of total personal defeat.

For his own purposes, Gorbachev seeks to stop the allied invasion of Kuwait, but by offering a sweet deal to the Iraqi dictator to escape war crimes trials and reparations called for in U.N. resolutions, he actually increases the pressure on Bush to launch the ground war.

That's because some on the NSC fear that the war must be won quickly, despite casualties, lest the Soviet meddling break up the coalition against Saddam.

The mindset at Baker's State is: Interpret any "constructive" Iraqi response to the Soviet save-Saddam proposal as yes, and take it for an answer. The White House mindset: Thanks for nothing, Gorbachev, we're going in. It would be good if Bush would merge those mindsets into: Disdain the Soviet sideshow and keep on bombing until we win.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL

Military training, weapons make difference

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, the workhorse of Desert Storm with 10 percent of the forces and two-thirds of the sorties, faces a paradox: It has done so well, people may misunderstand how well, and why. The principal lesson is technology matters, but trained people matter more.

Will

A misperception of the air campaign is that technology takes passive pilots for rides, and stand-off weapons like cruise missiles make pilots dispensable. But Tomahawk missiles cost $1.5 million. That limits how many can be held in inventory. One of their best uses is to destroy defenses — to produce undefended targets that manned aircraft can more safely attack.

Stealth aircraft suggest a naval analogy. Rather than buying many $200 million submarines, we buy fewer but better (stealthier, meaning quieter) submarines costing from four to six times as much. With aircraft, cheap is no bargain because having the second-best air force is like having the second-best poker hand: You have only two choices — to bluff or fold.

Stealth aircraft are expensive but cost-effective in terms of results-per-sortie. Such aircraft are less than 3 percent of Desert Storm aircraft but account for 30 percent of strategic targets destroyed, including many tough targets, such as those in downtown Baghdad. When "non-stealthy" aircraft attack defended targets they are more expensive than they seem because they need a panoply of supporting (rescue, jamming, defensive) aircraft.

Just as radar was revolutionary, so, too, is military technology that obviates it. One senior Pentagon official compares stealth's restoration of tactical surprise to the shock factor that enabled Pizarro and a handful of soldiers to achieve victory over many thousands of professional Inca warriors who were unnerved by the Spaniard's iron weapons, horses, gunpowder, even their beards.

It took about a dozen days for Desert Storm air power to dispatch most strategic targets — chemical, biological and nuclear facilities, weapons manufacturing, assembly and storage plants, and organs of internal control, including radio, television and secret police headquarters. Since then, tactical targets have proven the value of precision-guided munitions and high-quality pilots.

A 2,000-pound unguided bomb costs about a dollar a pound, cheaper than hamburger. But when such a bomb lands even just 20 meters from a tank, it does not destroy the tank. To be sure of disabling a tank, says a Pentagon official, you had "better hit it on its hood ornament." Therefore B-52 bomber strikes, although satisfactory for "area" targets such as large storage facilities or troop encampments, are not suited to tank-busting.

When used for the latter they can be an echo of the battle of the Somme, where huge artillery bombardments did slight damage to the German capacity for defense. Used against tanks, B-52s often bring big bomb loads for close misses. It is better to reduce the loads but hit what you are aiming at. Today, precision weapons are destroying Iraqi tanks one at a time.

A Soviet air marshall watching Desert Storm must marvel at America's human as well as technological virtuosity. U.S. pilots are performing in ways Soviet pilots are not allowed to perform because of the systemic sickness of the Soviet system.

Germany's air force reports problems integrating Soviet-trained East German pilots into its ranks. Their skills have been stunted by a system in which individual discretion and initiative were discouraged by keeping pilots on a short leash to ground control.

When American pilots are assigned a target, they plan their mission. Soviet pilots are handed a plan. Many U.S. sorties in Desert Storm involve pure pilot initiative: They head for the Kuwait theater, then go hunting for tanks.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

'New world order' hints of Adolph Hitler

The President has been in office two years and has invaded twice. I'll refer you to Barbara Enrich's piece titled "Who needs another Panama" in Time, Jan. 21, pg. 74.

The Preamble to the Constitution, "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

I can't see where our President is promoting any area in the Preamble! He violated the Constitution's intention of preventing any one man having the authority to take this nation to war!

The resolve to have a new world order is not new. Hitler also had a resolve, "nothing could divert him from his goal of a "New World Order..." (Time, Aug. 28, 1989, Vol. I of WWII, pg. 50).

His accomplishment of building a war machine second to none, and using the "Blitzkrieg" attack of heavy air bombardment against hapless Poland was viewed with anger and dismay.

When Japan attacked us at Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt called it a "Day of Infamy"! Now we attack at night (killing 4,000 civilians) and call it a success! We invade a country (Granada) the size of Waco and gloat about it! We strike Libya killing women and children and severely damaging an embassy, and the probable result was a terrorist hitting Pan American over Scotland.

I know, the people of the country seem to approve of what is going on. It strikes me that our country has lost its moral compass as set out in the Preamble of the Constitution. We seem to place no value on human life outside our country.

Yes, Saddam is a tyrant, and dangerous. I support our troops in Arabia, I support their well-being and safety and can't really understand why they are there!

I have watched our tax dollars at work for us over Iraq and Saudi Arabia! I thought we were paying for defense, not offense.

I hope and pray for our personnel and wish them safely home soon!

Wayne Harris
Midland

Today your soldier, yesterday my child

One of my small pleasures is opening my Sunday newspaper and spending leisure time reading. Usually I enjoy this activity; occasionally I find articles, "cartoons," comic strips which offend me. Sometimes the distaste is so deep that I consider canceling my subscription and saving my money. Then I try to remember that there are two sides to every opinion, First Amendment Rights, etc.

So I came to the conclusion that, like purchases I make and return when displeased with them, I should simply return portions of your paper which I don't wish to keep.

The item I'm returning made my stomach turn, made me angry, and ruined the rest of this edition of the Reporter-Telegram. Many adjectives describing my feeling came to mind and the best I cam up with was "sick."

Many of us have sons, daughters, loved ones fighting in this war. We love them even though the job they do involves death and destruction, even of some innocents. We don't need to be shocked and sickened into this realization. After all, these are children we once held in our arms, too.

I don't know about your children, Editor, but mine are not stupid, heartless, goggle-eyed "Nintendo Nuts" who think of war as a big, flashy video game, as this implies. But they are willing to die, like others, for your right to print such trash. Sometimes I'm not so sure that's the right reason to die.

After I send this back to the dark hole from which it came to my home, perhaps I will try, again, to enjoy my newspaper. Or, maybe I'll just go ahead and subscribe to National Enquirer.

Have a nice day, yourself.

Mary G. Lynn
Midland

Anti-war protesters should stop whining

Some people in this country believe wrong decisions are being made. "War should not happen; blood should not be shed for oil; human life should not be given in return for material substances; our soldiers should be at home!" we hear from the protesters.

However, sometimes actions like those being protested should be taken. When you have a ruthless, amoral dictator trying to overtake the world for more power, he must be stopped! The protesters should stop being crybabies, grow up and learn to face reality. If they don't like this country and essentially don't want Saddam Hussein stopped, they should find another country to live in.

First of all, the soldiers knew what they were getting into when they joined the military. In addition, this country doesn't have a draft; and the soldiers over there are experienced, trained, and ambitious military personnel who waited their whole military career for a chance like this. True, we did go to a part of the world we had no right to go to, but we had made a past mistake by importing 50 percent of our oil and not using our own; however, that mistake can't be erased!

Secondly, our men and women are suffering. The desalinized water tastes horrendous, sand fleas constantly irritate them, the sun scorches them and dehydrates them; practically everything bad you could possibly imagine is happening. Another terrible thing is happening — the morale is very low. We need to write letters, send encouraging notes, or send anything else that could possibly cheer up the soldiers. We also need to send other items to the front lines. We should send AA and AAA batteries, candy, chapstick, water additives, magazines, or anything that would help. We need to realize that they are over there and aren't coming back until the war is over. We should help our soldiers win!

Finally, let's all join together and win this war. Let's have no anti-war demonstrators or any protesters at all. I plan to join the Air Force when I graduate and do my part to keep America strong and united.

We need to join together and fight for our country.

Kris Armstead
Midland

Middle-class Midland is being ripped off

Have you gone out of Midland lately? When I moved here a year ago things seemed a little strange to me, but after living all over the U.S. I thought it was just being new here. Now I see things a lot differently.

Can anyone explain to me or the rest of the people in Midland why we are paying from 13 to 15 cents a gallon more for gasoline than the people of El Paso? Before the ware started and prices fell, gas was 10 cents cheaper in Amarillo, Los Angeles, Memphis, Tenn. It's even three to four cents cheaper in Odessa. But that's not all. Natural gas is more expensive here than in Tenn., Calif., Penn. Gas and oil come out of here below our feet. Does this make sense? Water and electricity are higher also. Meat and milk at the grocery are higher. Meat is sometimes from 10 to 40 cents higher per pound than other places I have checked on through out-of-town friends. The groceries are constantly running scams on the public. They'll sell soft drinks for 99 cents a pack for three weeks from a regular $1.29. Then raise the price up to $2.79 for a week making back all the profit from the previous weeks and then settle at $1.49 for a while, which is higher than the original pricing. This happens with other products as well.

Medical treatment in Midland is extremely hard to deal with. Even if you have insurance, doctors, labs, hospitals (in some instances) want all the money up front. If you don't have it, too bad. With what they charge, they could wait a few weeks. (Most office visits here are more expensive also, than other areas.)

I think what it all comes down to is pure greed. All the services we need as necessities, gas, utilities, food, medicine, are taking advantage of the people of Midland because there is not place else to go and we're so far from other cities to compare. Imagine having to pay $3 more a tank-full of gas just because you live in Midland.

I know this sounds like an anti-oil company letter, but it's not. Its anti-greed. The oil people make huge profits here. Even off the people who work for and support them. The food stores, utilities and doctors see this and figure they can get a piece too, but the people of Midland aren't the ones with the money. Just look at all the houses for sale. Check some of these things out for yourself, if you are not afraid of big company backlashes! Thank you!

Jeff Jones
Midland

Disarming honest folks would create problems

George Will, in his column on drug activity in Brooklyn (Reporter-Telegram Feb. 10), cites an irrational conclusion reached by a Brooklyn commanding police officer, "Police will be overwhelmed until the rest of government gets on with its job of enacting gun controls...".

The state of New York and New York city have the toughest, tightest, strictest gun controls in the country and have had for over 40 years. Yet both guns and gun-related crimes abound there. These laws have not reduced crime one iota. Why? Because criminals neither respect nor comply with laws. No surprise; it goes with the job and the territory.

Gun controls merely disarm the law-abiding citizen of the means to protect himself. The criminal couldn't orchestrate this situation better himself. It leaves him an open field in which to operate unchallenged. Instead of reducing crime, disarming the honest citizens would only trigger a new wave of criminal activity.

A better solution would be to crack down on those felons who use guns illegally in the commission of crimes. Throw the book at them: no sentences, no probations, no paroles and mandatory maximum sentences. These measures would do more toward correcting these excesses than creating more unarmed victims upon which these criminals might prey.

Hugh G. White
Midland

READERS' VIEWS on:

Midland Lee's Rebel flag

One man's good is another man's evil

My daughter attending Lee High School has never liked the Confederate flag because it does not represent her existence. She will graduate from there in May of 1991. However, she will not participate in any extracurricular activities as long as the Rebel flag and relics remain a rallying point for this city. Neither will my son attend such a school. Nor my baby who is only 5-years-old attend any school that serves as a haven for a group of symbols which create separation between people of this country, wherever it is recognized.

Due to the fact that your school board, knowingly, placed an adult decision into the immature minds of children concerning the banning of that flag and its remains, rather than doing the right thing themselves, my children will not participate in any activity that would bring "so-called" honor and pride to such symbols.

The fact that the board allowed the children to determine the outcome of the problem reveals their knowledge of what should have been the right choice in this hideous issue which has caused a much more negative image of Midland regarding sensitivity and the right thing to do. Instead, the board would not commit to the morally right decision. Those who want to keep that flag and mementoes, I know how you feel and I sympathize with you. However, I only ask you to take a minute and try to understand what I feel, too. Accept my views for once.

You may characterize that flag and its relics as glorious, bold, guiltless and right. My characterization of it is *evil*. It means to me and a great many who are not blinded by its deception, "injustice." Its spirit destroys, hates and finally kills. It even caused your own dads, sons and others to fight like animals against one another. How can anyone who is sensible and not possessed with it, glorify such an insidious spirit that still nourishes behind the guise of school spirit?

It can only be by a false premise to say only pride and glory fused by unity follow its path "for all." Ask my daughter who attends Lee, maintaining a 3.4 grade-point average, how proud she is of it. Ask that young football player who nearly cried when he saw the school board *play with his being* that Friday night, Dec. 7th. I hardly think they could ever be proud behind its concreted hate for people of distinction.

I have no problem with you and your flag and things if you wear them on your heart daily or fly them on *your own property*. But I totally detest the displaying of those objects, and the singing of that song to subtly disseminate its demonic spirit at any public school or public place where I live.

I suggest that this clandestine mentality affronts the cultural sensitivity of *any race*. Let's retire that flag, song, emblems and *anything* that does not represent *all* children at Lee High School, which should be representative of the total community of this city.

Rev. Wayne Russell
A.M.E.C. minister
Midland

Lee flag is symbol of pride, not racism

The Rebel flag controversy has hit the Houston newspapers. It sounds to me like nothing has changed since Dec. 3, 1990. I live in Houston and periodically travel home to Midland.

Having graduated from Lee High, I have seen white, black, and Hispanic students proudly waving the Rebel flag at Lee versus Permian football games. There, as Kyle Sullivan said, it is a symbol of pride in Midland and our school — NOT a symbol of racism. It still fosters pride to see our flag run through Ratliff Stadium.

Our children do not see this as a symbol of racism until we tell them that it is. It is time for us to stop telling them it represents a reason to hate your neighbor, but instead tell them it represents all the changes that have improved relationships since the Rebels lost the Civil War.

So much has changed, but there is still so much work to be done. The time has come to take advantage of the publicity and make the Rebel flag a community symbol of universal support of improved race relationships. In doing this, everybody wins.

Robert O. Zimmerman
Houston

Local minorities are the racists

As part of the "silent majority" (do not confuse with Moral Majority) I feel I must finally break my silence and speak out on racism in Midland, namely the recent issue of the Rebel flag at Lee High School and the old standby issue of school busing. Having grown up of American Indian heritage during the 1960's I've been exposed to racism from several viewpoints.

From what I read in the newspaper and see on television news reports, it appears to me that the minorities are the actual racists in Midland. In the case of the Rebel flag, of all the people I know (granted, I don't know everybody) not one of them ever expressed the opinion that the Rebel flag was a symbol of the white man's superiority over the black man. It would be hard to convince me that this was anyone's intention.

Is it not racism to deny that a symbol of someone else's heritage is less than a symbol of someone else's heritage? As for the busing issue, one argument I heard for busing was that it be carried out so that minority children would have the opportunity for the same quality education the majority children receive. Is this not racist to suggest that the majority children deserve less than the minority children? If there is an inequality in the schools (and I don't believe there is) then fix that problem, don't put a band-aid on it by busing our children all over town. When I became a parent I pondered the issue of how to explain the majority's prejudice toward minorities.

Was I ever shocked when I had to explain to them why the minorities treated the majority with such disrespect and prejudice. I am teaching my children that their heritage is something to be proud of, but it is no better than anyone else's, that we are all human beings first and foremost.

I feel that in the minorities' quest for equality their goal has somehow changed to that of superiority. They seem to want all the good things that they associate with the majority's world, but none of the bad that goes with it.

Steve Looper
Midland

Let's poll 12,000 ex-LHS students

Come on people — let's get with it! Why should a minority of people dictate a change to a 30-year-old program? Where were you 30 years ago when the tradition was started?

Instead of letting current students vote on the flag and song, why not poll the more than 12,000 alumni on it?

Tim Hill
Midland

NAACP, LULAC like Ku Klux Klan, Nazis

Well, here we go again. League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) want to ban the Confederate flag and the song "Dixie" from use by the Midland school district.

Come on, when will these people stop?

Racism still exists because of troublemaking racist groups such as these.

Groups such as these are more responsible for racial tension than all the Confederate flags in the world.

If anything should be banned it should be groups that promote the interests of certain races over the interests of others. NAACP is a racist organization and LULAC is a racist organization because they both cater to certain races, much like the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) or Nazis.

All these groups fit into the same categories; they're all based on race.

Maybe it's time that all of us non-racial Americans wake up and see these groups for what they are — racist.

E.W. Lloyd
Midland

Fuller and NAACP have own agenda

Whatever happened to majority rule? The Lee High student body voted for the current school spirit symbols. The school board upheld the students' vote on two different occasions. Yet people persist, with the encouragement of certain school board members, in the disruption of our school system.

Controversy over Confederate symbols is not unique to Midland. The Feb. 10th edition of the Austin American-Statesman ran an article about the current flap over a statue of Jefferson Davis on the University of Texas-Austin campus. The story goes on to relate how the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has mounted an ongoing campaign against Southern Confederacy symbols in Garland and Fort Worth schools. The article also stated that unless the flag is removed, certain Lee High black athletes are threatening to boycott sports events.

The question of school spirit symbols was put to a vote. Students voted openly and freely — no one's civil rights were violated. We needn't waste anymore of the community's time and energy on an issue that is settled in the minds of the majority who voted to keep their school symbols. The reason the flag has become a recurring problem is because certain individuals, including school board member James Fuller with the help and resources of the NAACP, have created a situation where they can exploit circumstances to benefit their own grandiosity and private agenda.

Let those truly offended by the Stars & Bars transfer to another school and let's hope that our duly elected school board members who know what this issue is really about will have the backbone to stand up to these agitators and not succumb to the politics of racial hustlers.

Christopher B. Corley
Midland

American Airlines needs competition

One of the first projects undertaken by the new Permian Basin Airport Board should be the addition of another air carrier to compete with American Airlines in the Midland/Odessa area. Since moving to the Midland area last year, I have been limited to American Airlines for east coast travel and have found their services unsatisfactory. In the last year I have suffered through more late flights, misdirected and lost luggage with American Airlines than all the flights taken than other airlines which have traveled over the last 15 years.

When I consider the childish behavior of the pilots (evidenced by the "sickout" over the holidays that stranded thousands of customers) and the rude, inconsiderate and incompetent management staff (personally experienced cover the last two months via mail and telephone), I have to wonder if it is safe to fly American Airlines.

Wayne D. McHowell
Midland

USPS's 'lettered' stamp isn't stupid

Berry D. Simpson writes (Letters, Feb. 15) that the "F" flower stamps are "stupid" because the USPS did not have billions of 29-cent stamps ready to go when the Postal Rate Commission finally gave them authority to raise postal rates (but not to the 30 cents the USPS had thought would be approved).

Presumably Simpson feels that the postal authorities should have had hundreds of newly-purchased presses standing by all across the country ready on short notice to print and airlift stamps to every last post office. I'm content that my postage fees weren't wasted that way.

The USPS has used "letter" stamps for years to avoid out-of-stamps situations when increasing rates; that's how we got to "F."

Joe Hathaway
Midland

Neal Brenner family appreciates help

The family of Neal Brenner would like to say "thank you" to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Abbott at Fairmont Bowling Lanes on Loop 250 for the Bowling Birthday Party. This party was a fund-raiser to help defray Neal's medical expenses. We appreciate everyone's act of kindness shown to Neal. All contributions have been received with much gratitude.

We would like to acknowledge the Midland Reporter-Telegram, KTPX Television Channel 9, and KOSA Television Channel 7 (Cable 8) for their continuing coverage. Once again, our thanks go to all of you.

We shall never forget this warm and touching expression of your friendship and love, although your thoughts and prayers are still needed.

Mike & Patsy Brenner
Odessa

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1991. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 24, 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Abe Vigoda is 70. Movie composer Michel Legrand is 59. Opera singer Renata Scotto is 56. Actor James Farentino is 53. Actor Barry Bostwick is 46.

Thought for Today: "Great events make me quiet and calm; it is only trifles that irritate my nerves." — Queen Victoria, British monarch (1819-1901).

Kuwaitis wait to celebrate independence

EL PASO (AP) — The uncertainty of an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait has clouded plans of a former Kuwaiti resident and others to celebrate that tiny oil emirate's independence Monday.

Rosa Ali, who lived in Kuwait for 15 years, said she and her family want to celebrate Kuwait's independence. If Iraqi President Saddam Hussein decides to withdraw his troops, Kuwaitis will celebrate 30 years of independence from England and their emancipation from the Iraqis.

But a large display of nationalism will be nearly impossible, she said, unless an agreement is reached and Iraq withdraws its troops from Kuwait before Monday.

Most Kuwaitis will await the outcome while fasting and praying, said Mrs. Ali.

"It's so sad," she told the El Paso Herald-Post. "It's a great pain for them not to be able to celebrate. After being under the English rule, now they have to fight and die again for their country's independence."

During past independence celebrations, young children wore costumes and thousands of residents congregated in front of the Kuwaiti palace to watch folk dances and singers.

Mrs. Ali said that Feb. 25 is one of the dates on which Kuwaitis traditionally celebrate the country's independence. And she hoped that peace would have come before then.

"We always have celebrated on the 25th," she told The Associated Press. "We also have some other celebrations, including Islamic ones, like the birthday of Mohammed, the prophet" and holidays in conjunction with holy months.

Mrs. Ali's husband, Ahmad Ali, was called to Saudi Arabia about a month ago to serve in the Kuwaiti intelligence force. She said many people are weary of repeated peace initiatives that haven't made progress.

She married Ali 15 years ago, converted to Islam and moved to Kuwait. She and her children — Younes, 14, Hashem, 12, Essa, 7, and Jaber, 4 — were vacationing in El Paso when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August. They were not allowed to go back home.

"I want the war to be ended and after one year or half a year, we'll get him (Saddam)," said Younes Ali. "When Kuwait gets on its feet again, then we'll get him."

School finance bill ready for House debate

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

STATE

AUSTIN — The House will debate its version of a school finance bill this week, with a vote expected as early as Wednesday on how to equalize money among school districts as ordered by the Supreme Court.

The House Public Education Committee approved a compromise bill this past week that combined elements from three different proposals by Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, who is chairwoman of the education committee; Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring; and Harvey Hilderbran, R-Uvalde.

The Senate already has approved an equalization bill sponsored by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. Once the House approves its bill, a 10-member Senate-House conference committee will meet to work out differences for a final version.

Any bill that emerges is expected to meet court-ordered equalization by taking money from property tax-rich districts and giving it to poor districts.

The major difference between the House proposal and Parker's bill is the method by which taxes would be collected and redistributed.

Parker's bill would create 20 regional districts to collect taxes and redistribute the money within those regions, while the House plan would create 195 districts largely along county lines.

Texas has 254 counties, but some counties in West Texas, for example, are so large and have such a great amount of property wealth that they would be combined with one or two adjacent counties to form more equalized two-county or multi-county districts.

In either the Senate or House bill, the state would "recapture" tax money above a certain amount raised for each penny of tax rate in property-rich districts and redistribute the money to poor districts. The state also would provide money from the available school fund to equalize financing within each region or county-type taxing district so that all school districts receive an equal amount per student.

Parker's bill requires an initial minimum tax by all school districts of 70 cents per $100 valuation, rising 10 cents each year to a maximum of $1 by the 1994-95 school year. The House bill would levy a minimum tax of 60 cents, rising to 80 cents by 1994-95.

Also, the House plan would allow school districts to set their tax rates at any level between $1.10 and $1.50 and keep that money for redistribution within the county for "local enrichment" beyond a basic education program.

Parker's bill, meanwhile, has a four-tier tax system to provide for local enrichment, including some extra tax money that local districts would not have to share.

The first tier, with the eventual $1 minimum tax, would provide money for a basic education program for all schools.

The second tier would allow an optional tax of up to 20 cents that could be used only for bonded indebtedness and capital costs.

The third tier would allow a tax of 30 cents for local enrichment above the basic program, for a total tax of $1.50 per $100 for the three tiers.

Each of the first three tiers would be equalized on a phased-in basis by the 1994-95 school year; that is, by 1994-95 the state would guarantee each school district $26 per pupil for each penny of tax rate. If a property-poor district raised its tax rate by 1 cent, and that brought in less than $26 per pupil, the state would make up the difference. If a property-wealthy district raised its rate by 1 cent, and that brought in more than $26, the state would recapture all the money beyond $26 for redistribution to other districts.

A fourth tier would allow districts an extra tax to raise an amount equal to 10 percent of the money they raise in tiers one and three. This tax could go as high as an estimated 11 cents to achieve that goal. Districts would not have to share that money, because the state would provide an equal amount for poor districts. However, if the state does not provide the extra money, rich districts would not be permitted to levy the additional tax.

Sen. Parker estimated the state would have to come up with an additional $800 million if every wealthy school district taxed itself to the maximum to get extra money in the fourth tier.

The state Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that the current system of financing schools in Texas is unconstitutional because it discriminates against property-poor districts. The Legislature approved a finance plan after long debate in four special sessions in 1990, but the court ruled that bill unconstitutional because it did not incorporate the top 3 percent of the state's wealthiest districts. The court gave the Legislature a deadline of April 1 to approve a constitutional plan.

Showdown vote on lottery expected Monday

AUSTIN (AP) — A showdown lottery vote is scheduled Monday in the House, and those on both sides are sounding like lottery players. Everybody thinks they have found the winning number.

Backers are looking for 100. Opponents will take 51 or more.

That's because creating the gambling game requires a constitutional amendment, so two-thirds of the 150-member House and the 31-member Senate must approve. In previous years, House supporters always fell short of the needed 100 votes.

But this is the year, says Rep. Ron Wilson, the lottery's sponsor.

"It looks good," Wilson said. "Get your money ready."

Don't spend it yet, responded David Hudson, a former lawmaker lobbying for the state Baptist Christian Life Commission.

1941-1991

The League of Women Voters of Midland

invites you to celebrate

50 years of service

to the citizens of Midland.

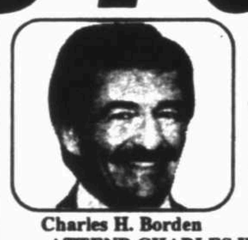
Guest Speaker:
Mr. Charles Spence
of the
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Thursday, February 28th
7:00 p.m.
Dinner at Venezia's
(enter through iron gates at front)
$15 per plate

RSVP 694-2250 or 697-6435

THE BORDEN SEMINARS — NO. 1 IN THE WORLD

STOP SMOKING


Charles H. Borden

IN ONE NIGHT!

NO ANXIETY
NO WITHDRAWAL
NO WEIGHT GAIN
WRITTEN GUARANTEE

$39.99 Complete Seminar Fee!

Keith R. Jason

ATTEND CHARLES H. BORDEN'S GROUP HYPNOSIS SEMINAR. IT MAY BE THE BEST CHANCE YOU'LL *EVER* HAVE TO STOP SMOKING!

Charles H. Borden, Charles H. Borden, Jr., and associates have the largest stop smoking seminar program in the world, with an *EXTRAORDINARY* SUCCESS RATE working with over 300,000 clients to stop smoking in 17 years. If you're like most who attend, you *won't* suffer withdrawal, irritability or nervousness. You *won't* just cut down. You *won't crave cigarettes*, and YOU WON'T GAIN WEIGHT! YOU WILL STOP SMOKING *PERMANENTLY* — IN ONE NIGHT!

With Charles Borden's hypnosis there's NO SLEEP, OR LOSS OF CONTROL. You're awake and aware. Everyone who attends will be hypnotized! You'll leave refreshed — *feeling good*. The Charles Borden Stop Smoking Seminar is COMPLETE IN ONE EVENING *JUST 2-1/2 HOURS!* Is it *just* too good to be true? Do you find it hard to believe that you can smoke for years, attend our seminar, and walk out a NON-SMOKER! *Please* be there — this is what *you will see happen!* VIRTUALLY *ALL* OF THOSE WHO JOIN US WILL THROW AWAY THEIR CIGARETTES AND *COMPLETELY* STOP SMOKING BY SEMINAR'S END. You won't have to take anyone's word for it!

YOU WILL EXPERIENCE IT!

And there's more — you'll get a *WRITTEN GUARANTEE*: free admittance to a Charles Borden seminar if you *ever* start smoking again.

BRING A GROUP OF FRIENDS, YOU ALL PAY LESS!

MIDLAND	ODESSA
MON. EVE., FEB. 25	TUE. EVE., FEB. 26
HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA	ODESSA HILTON
4300 W. HWY 80 (Hwy 80 East of Midland Dr.)	5200 E. UNIVERSITY (Off Loop 338 to University)

7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Registration at the door 6:00 - 7:00 P.M.
SEMINAR FEE IS ONLY $39.99
Check, Cash, Major Credit Cards

We give corporate and group discounts & do in-house seminars for your employees. Call 813-923-2206.

©1988 Charles H. Borden, Inc. 2206 Jo An Dr, Sarasota, FL 34231. Unauthorized reproduction will incur legal action.

LOSE WEIGHT FREE!

Charles Borden is offering a special Hypnosis session to help you *lose* weight or to keep you from *gaining* weight as a result of becoming a non-smoker. You *can* lose weight *permanently* without dieting, with no *desire* for fattening food. *After just one* time with Charles Borden's hypnotherapy you *can* control your weight *for life!* If you attend Charles Borden's Stop Smoking Seminar, this *guaranteed* Weight Control Program is *absolutely* FREE. If you attend *just* for weight loss REGISTER AT THE DOOR 6:00 - 7:00 PM. *Fee is only* $39.99. Bring a group of friends — you all pay less!

CLIP & SAVE FOR BONUS!

Informative

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED

Midland Reporter-Telegram

682-6222

SPRING into SHAPE!

Toning $39.95 unlimited visits

Tanning $34.95 unlimited visits

Ask about our bodywraps!

Offer expires 3/8/91

We also have treadmills and exercycles.

Open on Sundays.

SLIM n' TRIM

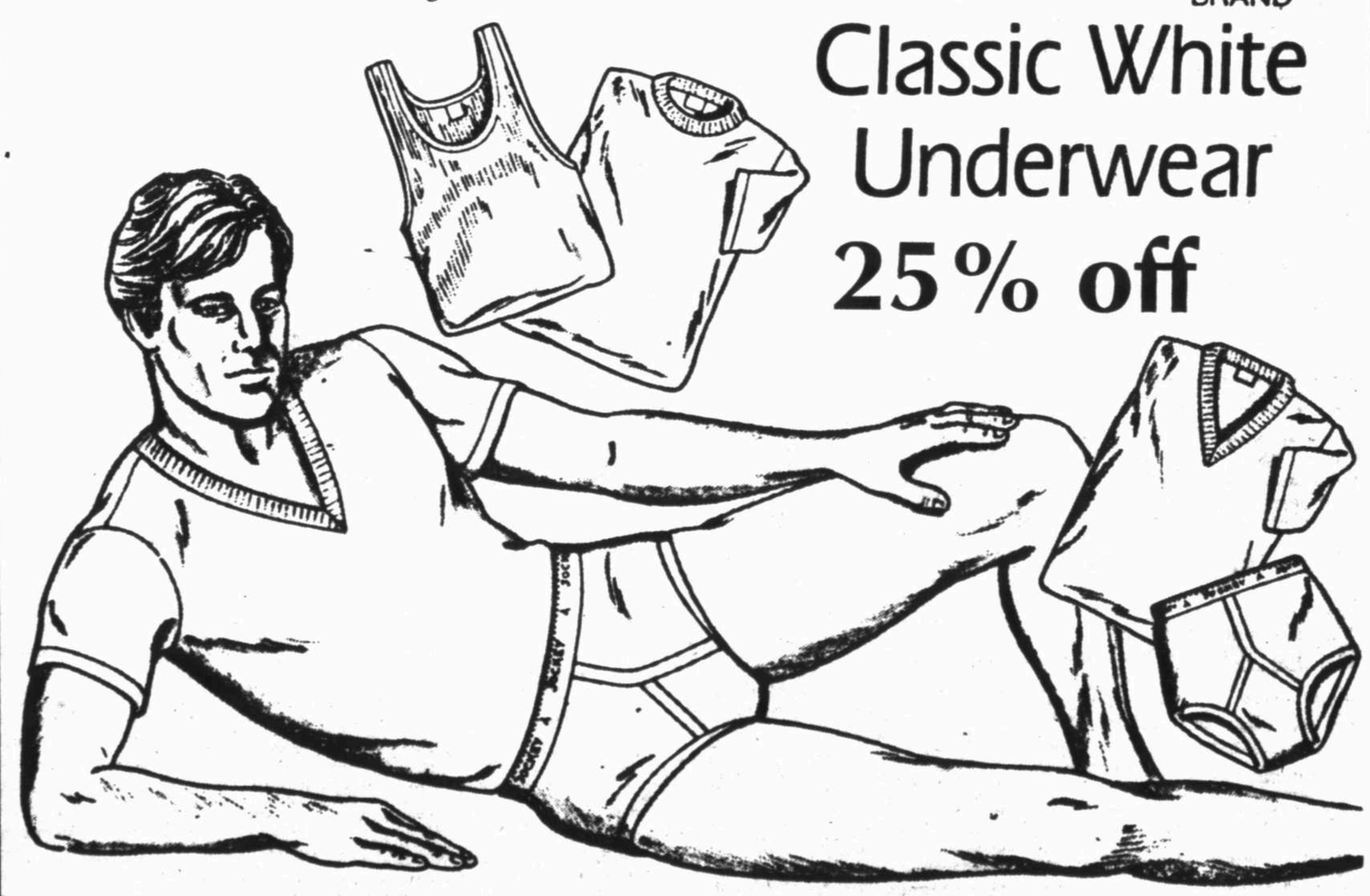
Loop 250 & Billingsley Blvd.
North Park Plaza
699-1758

- Crew Neck T-Shirt & V-Neck T-Shirt .....Reg. 3 for 17.50
- A-Shirt .....Reg. 3 for 14.00
- Briefs .....Reg. 3 for 14.00

JOCKEY® BRAND

Classic White Underwear

25% off



No other underwear feels better, fits better!

Men's

DUNLAPS

Free In Town Delivery • Free Alterations
Dellwood Mall....Mon.-Sat. 10-6....694-8888

STATE IN BRIEF

Two babies die after overdoses

DALLAS (AP) — Two premature babies died after being given overdoses of an antibiotic because a hospital technician prepared the mixture wrong and the pharmacist who checked it failed to notice the error, the hospital said.

The babies died Feb. 16 at Parkland Memorial Hospital after the antibiotic they had been administered was improperly mixed, hospital spokeswoman Esther Bauer said Friday. It was prepared by a technician at the pharmacy the previous day.

A pharmacist checked it as required by state law but apparently failed to notice that the drug had been mixed in too high a concentration, she said.

"It's human error," Ms. Bauer said. "You check it, you do what you're supposed to, and this happens. ... Everyone feels extremely terrible about it."

Ms. Bauer said the pharmacist has been suspended without pay pending the results of a hospital investigation. The technician was not suspended, she said. Neither employee was identified.

The babies, boys age 4½ weeks and 7 weeks, received a "concentration of the antibiotic that should have been further diluted," Ms. Bauer said. Autopsy and other tests were pending to confirm that the overdoses were the cause of death in both cases, she said.

House fire kills 3 people

DALLAS (AP) — Three people were killed early Saturday when fire swept through their small home in the south Dallas community of Oak Cliff, authorities said.

Vera Green, 38, was pronounced dead at the scene, said fire department spokeswoman Carolyn Garcia.

Green's 6-year-old son, Jason, and a live-in friend, 26-year-old Derrick Benford, died later at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Ms. Garcia said.

All three died from smoke inhalation and burns, medical examiners said.

Firefighters were alerted to the one-alarm blaze at 2:47 a.m., said dispatcher Ken Hollins. The fire was extinguished about 20 minutes later, he said.

Officials late Saturday said they were still trying to determine the cause of the fire.

Commissioner sentenced

DALLAS (AP) — To John Wiley Price, the horde of writers and cameramen who flocked around him after he was sentenced to 75 days in jail and fined $1,000 were typical of the racism that pervades Dallas, he said.

"I see a whole bunch of white faces, and I see one or two of us (black reporters). This is a racist system, and you're basically writing what your white constituents want to hear," the black Dallas County commissioner told them Friday.

A jury convicted Price on Thursday for damaging a van's windshield wiper in December while protesting a television station's minority hiring practices.

The conviction led to the revocation later Friday of the probation Price received last year for a separate criminal mischief conviction for whitewashing alcohol and tobacco billboards.

County Criminal Judge Cas Dunlap sentenced Price to 75 days in jail for each conviction, but the jail terms will run concurrently, beginning March 1. With credit for good behavior, Price could serve as few as 25 days.

Border on front line

HERMOSILLO, Mexico (AP) — Border states will bear the burden of making a free trade pact work, Texas Gov. Ann Richards says.

"We know that no matter how carefully crafted a free trade agreement is, the burden of ensuring its success is going to remain primarily with those of us along the border," Richards said.

She spoke Friday, the final day of a two-day conference of governors from the 10 states along the 2,000-mile border between the United States and Mexico.

In their final communique, the governors call for intensive investment in the kind of infrastructure that supports trade — roads, bridges, ports, airports — and agree to ask for federal funds to keep border crossings open longer.

Without the infrastructure, Richards said, the pact "will be worth little more than words on a piece of paper."

The governors' communique also called for more uniform standards on transportation safety, insurance, tariffs and regulations that would ease the way for trans-border traffic.

The communique also calls for greater cooperation on projects addressing such mutual problems as toxic waste, clean drinking water and air pollution.

Body found near Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — Police say the decomposed body of an elderly man found in a field near Amarillo was a murder victim.

A passerby on Friday found the skeletal remains of what appeared to be a white male in a gully near a rural Girl Scout Camp, said police Lt. E.W. Smith of the Potter-Randall Special Crimes Unit.

Partial autopsy results indicated that the man was murdered, Smith said.

He said officials would use dental records to try to determine the man's identity. That process could take several weeks, he said.

Smith said he did not know how the man died.

Misfit animals find home

MIDLOTHIAN, Texas (AP) — Disabled animals, neglected because of their handicaps, have found a home at a sanctuary begun by a woman who now says she is caring for hundreds of such creatures.

A three-legged lion, deaf dog, disabled horse and a cougar without claws are among the menagerie of misfits that Karen Wakeland cares for, with makeshift pens built by her husband.

But Wakeland's Animal Rehabilitation Center at this community south of the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area has fallen on hard times, with animal feed bills and other expenses mounting and income dropping.

"It costs about $100 a day to feed everybody," said Mrs. Wakeland, whose husband, Charles, was recently laid off from his engineering job.

Wakeland had been supplementing the center's budget with about $1,500 a month, said his wife.

The Wakelands started the project about eight years ago to relieve monotony.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before, publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad
Call 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad..

Notices 100 | Transportation 200 | Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

Who's Who For Service

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $32.26 Monthly

Advertising Specialties

BUSINESS OWNER-Service Organizations-Promotional items for: Grand Openings, Conventions, Trade Shows, Fund-Raising. 694-6591.

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCES ALTERNATIVE. We buy, sell and service. Call 689-9565.

Auto Services & Repair

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

VAZQUEZ AUTO Detail Service. Free Pick-up/ Delivery. 694-8007 or come by 4308 Thomason Drive.

MOTOR SPORTS. 3809 South Rankin Highway. 682-1303. Specializing in Volkswagen repair, overhauls. Most parts in stock. Rebuilt engines. All work guaranteed.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TAXES PREPARED
PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION COULD SAVE YOU $

PROMPT Affordable Tax Return preparation. Personal attention, Call Judy Ashley, CPA, 694-4807.

COMPUTERIZED Financial statements, general ledger, payables, receivables, payroll (quarterly reports, tax deposits). Word Processing. References. 697-9776.

INCOME Tax preparation, reasonable rates, se habla espanol. Please Call 697-6976.

ACCOUNTANT - Experienced in tax preparation, ready to complete your 1990 return at home. Reasonable. 694-2232.

FOR all your BOOKKEEPING needs, small business and individuals. Reasonable rates, 4 years. Offer Easy bookkeeping set ups. For more information and appointment, 699-7606, 689-8124

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company (915) 687-2216.

PAYROLL MADE EASY by Advantage Payroll Service. W-2's, 940, 941, TEC quarterly reports, payroll tax deposits. Quality service at reasonable prices. Call Charlie Jones at 687-3304.

SOUTHWEST SIGNATURE fast/ accurate bookkeeping and basic tax prep, ask about (triple day special) 694-4642.

Technology changes but some things never should.
- Professional service;
- Personal attention;
- Affordability;

We've relocated our office and lowered our fees.
Call us for an appointment or free tax organizer.
Steve Beggs & Associates
694-3115

GOOD and FAST. Tax returns next day in most cases. Computer prepared. Also accounting services. Horace Robb, CPA. Western Building, 1031 Andrews Highway. 699-3615, for free estimate.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, and Morrison, CPA's. 687-0799 or 563-5002.

PERSONAL ATTENTION. Computerized services, including tax preparation, resumes, wills, documents and more. Free consultation, 689-6009.

J.F. Adkins, Income Tax Service. 20 years experience, 40 years in Midland. Call 682-3221.

Carpentry & Cabinets

QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. 30 years experience. Call 694-5344.

Carpet

CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Professional restretching and repairs. All work guaranteed. Deluxe Carpet Care. 699-5073.

CARPET and Vinyl installation and repairs. Rug binding, carpet sales. 23 years experience. 682-6571, 694-2869.

CUSTOM Carpet - carpet and vinyl installation and repairs. 20 Years in Business. Call 694-2667.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock Sales & Repair: 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. 697-0540.

Computer Services

COMPUTER SERVICES, individualized instruction, software consulting, home or business. Need help? Call now. 689-6009.

Concrete Work

POLYGON CONCRETE40 YEARS FREE Estimates Guaranteed 689-8106

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

REYNALDO'S CONCRETE. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call 559-0320 or 683-6203.

Dirt Work

B&L BACKHOE, dump truck, bobcat, caliche driveways, topsoil, fill dirt, lots cleaned, cement work. 687-4876.

BACKHOE WORK: Licensed septic installations, landscaping and clearing, bush hog. Free estimates. 563-3587, leave message.

M&M DIRT Work and Concrete. Call M.E. "Cat" Mathis for free estimate. 682-6197.

FOR Your trenching needs, call Gregory Trenching Service, 694-4367 or 697-1434.

Domestic/House cleaning

IF YOU'RE Looking for Honesty, reliability, dependability, someone fast and thourough, reasonable, excellent references. 683-7450.

COLLEGE STUDENT needs work. Will clean your home or office. Honest, economical. Please call 689-8185.

LEE'S CLEANING SERVICE. Will clean offices, houses, businesses, etc. Anytime day or night. Call 687-1356.

TWO Ladies looking for any kind of housecleaning or baby sitting. Please call 687-4457.

Offices, homes, apartments. Make-ready's, move-out's. Laundry, errands, shopping. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Debbie. 683-7602.

HOUSE CLEANING. Weekly or Bi-weekly. Honest, reasonable. Please call 682-0207.

WE CLEAN HOUSES, apartments, offices. Have reasonable rates. References. Call 682-9057.

TIRED OF A DIRTY HOUSE? Experienced domestic engineer, one time, biweekly, or weekly. Call 699-2039.

TIDY HOUSE. Let your home shine. 4 years experience plus lots of references. Call Melanie 687-1640.

NEED a experienced housekeeper? Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly basis. Honest, reliable. Reasonable rates. Call 699-5943.

NO TIME TO clean house? Relax and let me do it. Call 694-3509. Reasonable rates.

Drinking Water Services

REVERSE Osmosis water systems and softener systems. Sales and service. Call 699-6147.

GOOD tasting drinking water for less than 5¢/ gallon - in-home convenience. Easy terms. 697-0058.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

MERRITT ELECTRIC. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Low price, high quality. 10% off with this ad. 684-5768.

DO YOU Have Electrical problems? We are experienced in all types of electric service, remodel, new construction and designs. 683-1397.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

Estate Sale Service

ESTATE Sale or Garage Sale Services by Joseph Nye with Joseph's Antiques. References available. 687-2868.

LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Flay Maberry, 684-4935.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICE: Specializing in Mexican tile & wood floors Reconditioning & sealing of all types. Call Solomon, 684-7650

Fences

WOOD Fences - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call Charles anytime, 694-1201.

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair and mirror resilvering. 1607 W. Industrial, 682-9239.

CUSTOM BUILT- Your design/ mine. Solid wood, corner hutches, gun cabinets, computer desks, ect. Also refinishing/ furniture repairs. 1-335-0945.

Hauling

"ME-HAUL" Need a Pickup? Small or medium loads. Appliances, debris, junk. Moving locally? 684-6195

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less". Also, Mow Alley, Lots and Lawns. Bill Waddell, 694-6729.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

CEILING REPAIR, Acoustic texture, complete drywall finish. Complete Airless and brush painting. Water proofing. Call Pat 694-7181 or 694-2825.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial - New construction - Remodeling - Room Addition - Patio Covers - Painting - Blown Acoustic. Any type construction. Native Midlander. 30 years experience. Permian Construction, 694-8806.

EXTERIOR and interior doors installed or repaired. Complete carpentry service from concrete to cabinet work. Reasonable rates and references. Bill Lupardus, 697-5276.

FORMICA counter tops. 17 years experience. Reasonable rates. References. Call Luis after 5 pm. 682-4544.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

STYLES IN TILE. Quality craftsmanship and expert installation by Dale Smith. Call 368-4736.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, drywall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, vinyl floors, carpentry. Free estimates. 694-1245.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

Hilliard Construction
1201 W. Illinois
687-0303
For all your home improvement needs
Free Estimates
Home Repairs Insurance Claims

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

HOME REPAIRS - Professional work at handyman prices. Exterior/ interior, painting/ wall papering, door/ window installations and repairs. Call 682-5542.

MASTER CARPENTER with/ ref. Plumbing, electrical, sheetrock. No job too small. $15 per hour. 682-7391

CALL Wayne Shackelford for all of your carpentry needs. Remodeling, new construction, cabinets, door hangings, plantation shutters. Free Estimates. 697-6034.

WALL, ceiling repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, counter tops, carpentry, concrete. 682-7711.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, garages, patios, custom kitchens and bathrooms. Bank financing. 697-1238.

CANTON Decorating Center - Carpeting, Vinyl Floors, Parquet Floors, Ceramic Tiles, Remodeling. In Home Estimates. 694-4414.

ABOVE AVERAGE CONSTRUCTION
Additions, remodeling, light commercial. Friendly Christian service. 685-1171.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

FRANK's Home Repair. Quality work for less $$$. All your household and building needs. 687-1068.

Insulation

MIDLAND INSULATION Company - - - Midland's oldest Insulation Company, offers blown-in insulation. Residential or Commercial. Call 683-SAVE, for free estimate.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Ironing

IRONING. The way YOU want it. .75¢ per item. Pick up and delivery available. 686-9746.

IRONING wanted - Starch provided. Reasonable rates for quality work. Call Terry at 697-7776.

IRONING done. $9 per dozen. Starch provided. Call 697-4940 or 697-8468.

Janitorial Service

WINDOW CLEANING: Professional, experienced. Residential and commercial. Specializing in residential. Excellent references. In business 6 years. Pat Zabel, 685-3150.

P.R.'S JANITORIAL SERVICES. New construction clean-up. Commercial and residential. 697-1744 or 561-9564.

Lawn & Garden Service

TROYBUILT® Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

TREE Trimming and cutting. Free Estimates. Please call 686-7497.

JAY'S Tree/ Lawn Service offered. Tree & Shrub Pruning, Mowing & Edging, Fertilization. 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING/REMOVALS. Stump cutter, tree chipper, lots, alleys, top soil, back hoe, hauling. 687-4876.

BL LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

TREE Pruning, mowing, edging, hedge trimming, light hauling, flower beds and alleys cleaned. 684-6803.

JOE'S Lawncare. Mowing, edging, tree and shrub trimming, and yard maintenance and clean up. 699-0883.

DON'T Let Amateurs prune your trees! Reasonable, reliable tree care. AGR Landscaping Services. 689-7796, 689-7314

RICK'S LANDSCAPE Service. Tree pruning, removal, tilling, hauling, mowing. Please call 699-2059.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

Lawn & Garden Service

ROSE's Lawn and Tree Service. Complete maintenance. Quality work, references provided. Free estimates. 697-1912.

GUY RICHARDS HORTICULTURE. Quality service. Experienced tree trimming. Tree care program. Landscaping and maintenance. 686-0643.

LAWN SERVICE. Scalping, mowing, edging, tree trimming, light hauling. Planting, shrubs, trees, etc. Anytime 687-5549.

STUDENT wanting yard work. Have own equipment. Reasonable rates. Call 697-8424 or 697-2812.

GEE JAYS. Quality lawn care. Scalping, mowing, trimming, edging. Total lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 694-9446.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILL'S LAWNMOWER and Tiller Repair. Buy and sell. Don't throw your old mowers away. 694-0166.

Marble

PERMIAN MARBLE & TILE. 1905 Industrial. 682-2578. Specializing in cultured marble vanities, showers, and bathtubs.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 563-6309 for free estimates.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

D.L. All types Brick and Cement, fireplaces, flowerbeds, fences, patios, driveways, repairs, ect. 686-0282 after 5 pm 686-7568.

MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

Miscellaneous Services

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical/ plumbing repair, installing phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

J & A General. We do: General yard work, concrete, and some a/c HVAC work. Reasonable prices. 684-7764.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

SERVICE Mobile Home Moving and Repair. 915-561-5038.

Moving & Storage

HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Hotshot. Anything, Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

TIRED OF THE Hassle of Moving your Waterbed? Call the pros... Double S Waterbed Moving & Repairs, 1-366-3536.

Painting & Paper Hanging

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

QUALITY PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Drywall, texturing, acoustic, & wall coverings installed.
References furnished.
3-BAR-P CONSTRUCTION
686-8823

DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in House Painting
FREE ESTIMATES REFERENCES
697-4362

HIGHEST Quality job for lowest prices. Interior - exterior. Local references. Free estimates. Call 689-8090.

EXTERIOR and interior painting, drywall, acoustic ceilings, water damage and sheet rock repair. Call Randy, 699-1203.

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

PAINT, Sheet rock, Wall paper, tape float and texture. Free estimates, reasonable rates. References. 697-8386.

HENRY'S Painting - 18 Years experience, lowest rates in Midland, excellent references. Free Estimates. Henry 684-8135

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

ADVANCE PLUMBING. New/ repair. Holidays, weekends and after hours. Senior Citizens Discount. MC/ Visa. 687-4198.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

ECONOMICAL Plumbing, electrical, cement, remodeling, construction, carpentry: references, guarantees. 682-3542.

ADVANCE PLUMBING. New/ repair. Holidays, weekends and after hours. Senior Citizens Discount. MC/ Visa. 687-4198.

Real Estate Brokers

GOVERNMENT Owned Houses. Good Buys. Small down payment with good credit. Roger Robles, Broker. 688-3161.

Roofing

DISCOUNT roofing, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Insured/ bonded. Call Blain Murray 697-2908.

Roofing

ROOFING tear-off to a complete new roof. Free estimates. References on request. 699-6769.

DICK Willingham Roofing and Construction. All types. Minor repair to complete re-roof. Free estimates. Call 699-6625 or 694-3164.

PROFESSIONAL Roofer needs more work. HOT ASPHALT, cedar, fiberglass, reroofs, repairs, Six year advertiser. 683-6392.

IS THE Wind blowing your shingles off? Call Mark. Quality Workmanship. 17 years experience. Free estimates. 694-3706.

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank. New, repair, pumping. Competitive prices. Holidays, weekends/ after hours. MC/ Visa. 687-4198.

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

SEW On & On & On. Dressmaking/ alterations. Weddings our specialty. Nita Blount, 694-4245, Donna Jones, 685-1908.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Telephone Services

TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly. 38 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • Merlins. 694-1010.

Tool Repair

TOOLMASTERS. Air and power tool repair. All makes, fast courtious service. 1501 W. Industrial. 686-0503.

Typing Service

WORD PROCESSING done on letter quality printer letters, resumes, school papers, anything. Reasonable rates. 687-5904.

WORDPROCESSING: Specializing in Small Businesses and Individuals. Oil, Legal Experience. WordPerfect. Letter Quality Printer. 697-0033.

Upholstery

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Shocked by new furniture prices? We will help you recover. 682-3222.

A.T. UPHOLSTERY. We do upholstery, refinish, repair recliners and furniture. Call 682-8100 for free estimate.

Water Well Service

LEDFORD PUMP Service-24 hour service. Sta-rite and Red Jacket Dealer. Best Prices. 683-8325.

Welding

RESIDENTIAL and commercial welding. Reasonable rates. Please call 694-0430.

105 Happy Ads | 105 Happy Ads | 105 Happy Ads | 140 Card Of Thanks | 140 Card Of Thanks | 170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction

JIMMIE MEADOR

Midland's oldest practicing teenager is

50 today

We Love You!
Danny, Chuck, & Chris

The Family of Latricia Miller would like to thank everyone for their gifts and prayers, especially the doctors and Midland Memorial Hospital Staff.

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Food Service cleaning supplies and equipment. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Food Service, 801 S. Moran St., Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1525.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, TX is requesting bids on a General Construction Contract for renovations and additions to Washington Elementary School. Bona Fide General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the MISD District Architect. Plans and Project manuals will be available on or after 3:00 pm February 13, 1991 at the MISD District Architect's Office. MISD District Architect is James W. Riggen, AIA and can be contacted at 801 S. Moran, Midland, Texas, 79701. Phone 689-1500.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Projection Bulbs. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

CITY OF MIDLAND
DEPARTMENT OF AIRPORTS
REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR PLANNING/ARCHITECTURAL/ENGINEERING SERVICES

The following request for providing a Statement of Qualifications and Experience for planning/architectural/engineering services is issued in accordance with Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) guidelines.

The City of Midland, Texas will solicit and receive Statements of Qualifications and Experience for professional planning/architectural/engineering services for the following work items at Midland International Airport:

1) Construction of a new Terminal Building Complex;
2) Construction of Roadways;
3) Construction of Parking Lots;
4) Construction of Utilities;
5) Construction of Air Carrier Ramps; and
6) Construction of Taxiways

Those interested planning/architectural/engineers should submit five (5) copies of their Statement of Qualifications and Experience consisting of the minimum number of pages sufficient to provide necessary information to:

CITY OF MIDLAND
DEPARTMENT OF AIRPORTS
ATTENTION: KEN DAY
DIRECTOR OF AIRPORTS
9506 LaForce Blvd.
P.O. Box 60305
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79711
(915) 563-1460

Proposals must be received by 5:00 P.M., April 26, 1991.

The Statements of Qualifications and Experience will be reviewed by a selection committee in order to make the final selection. The City of Midland reserves the right to conduct interviews with selected consultants. The procedures for award will be in accordance with FAA Advisory Circular AC 150/5100-14B.

February 24, 1991
March 10, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Lockers. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director fo Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CONGRATULATIONS
to
John-David Garcia
& Robert Evans, Jr.
on being selected to the
NTSSA Olympic Development
State Soccer Team
Good Luck from
Your loving parents
& the Fighting Irish Soccer Team

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

50 Legal Notices

"STATE OF TEXAS"

To Roberta A. Galloway, Respondent.

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and Petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of Darrell Galloway, Petitioner, was filed in the Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 18th day of May, 1990, against Roberta A. Galloway, Respondent, numbered 22,699 and entitled 'In the Matter of the Marriage of Darrell Galloway and Roberta A. Galloway. The suit requests a Divorce.'

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding in you.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 22nd day of February, 1991.

"VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland, County, Texas
By Wilda Smith, Deputy."
February 24, 1991

110 Lodge Notices

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street at Cuthbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am
Bill T. Stark W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414

Stated meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesday's, 7:30 p.m. Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 1000 Upland.

110 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Elliott Yell, President,
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF&AM Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. FC Degree Monday 2-25-91 7:00 pm. Visiting Masons welcome.
Price Robinson, W.M.
Tommy Flud, Sec.

Midland Scottish Rite Association Maundy Thurs. Observance, Fri., Mar. 22, 1991, 7:30 P.M. Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. This is an Obligatory Meeting, please make your plans to attend. Dean Porter, Pres. Bob Cain, Sec.

COPY CHANGES
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday forThursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS
OFFICE HOURS
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices

The family of
MRS. LILLIAN SAMUEL JACKSON
would like to thank our friends and churches for your kind expressions of sympathy.
We also deeply appreciate those at Casa De Amigos for their kindness and love.
Again, the family thank you very, very much.
LeeAnna Wright & family

115 Announcements | 115 Announcements

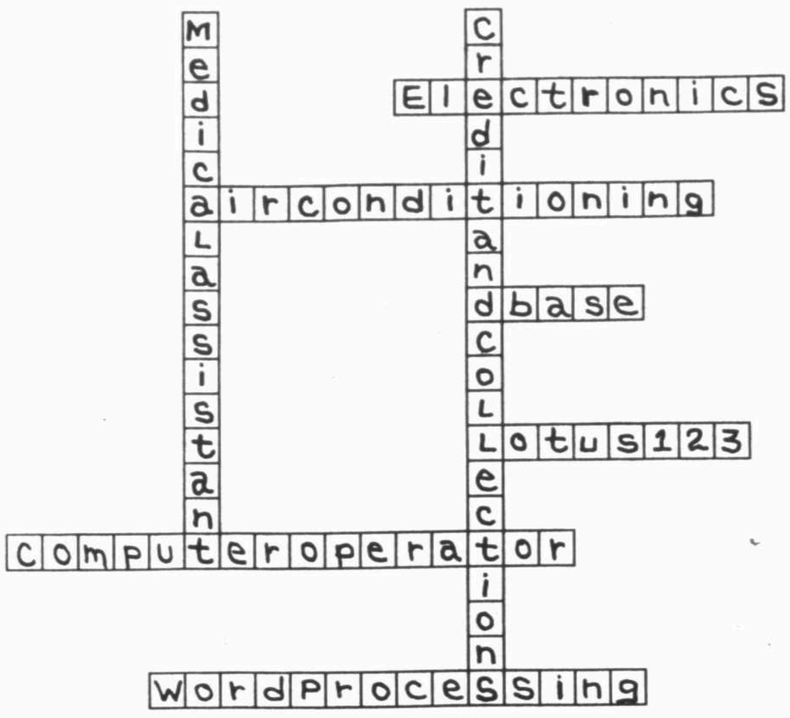
ATTENTION EMPLOYERS!
75 of our friends and neighbors will lose their jobs March 15 as HSA Mortgage begins operations. More layoffs will follow until HSA shuts down in May.
The Private Industry Council is spearheading local efforts to keep these skilled and qualified people working. If your firm has openings in areas ranging from clerical tomanagerial, please call 915-563-1061.
See the Private Industry Council display ad in today's Business Section.

115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools/Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property
800 - 1000 Who's Who For Service

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?



Let Avalon Vocational - Technical Institute Solve Your Career needs

- Day and Evening Classes
- Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available (If Qualified)

Call 367-2622 or 563-9000

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT & HAVE MORE ENERGY? LOCAL HERBALIFE DISTRIBUTORS. DICK & HELEN WHITMAN, 685-1423.

WOULD LIKE TO MAKE Contact with Family of Buelah Mae Lund. Lund was maiden name. If living, would be in late 80's, mother's name was Leona Pipkin. Contact Bonnie Pipkin Schmoll, 6025 DePalma Street, South Gate, California, 90280. Call 213-928-8035.

DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOP
8 week seminar on Thursdays, March 14 - May 2, 7:00 P.M. Free childcare (reservations requested for March 14). Cost of workshop: $15.00. First United Methodist Church, Main and Ohio. Call Rev. Jeff A. Lust, Associate Pastor, 682-3701.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WANTED
Couples who have met through the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Meeting People feature. We'd like to publish your "love story." Contact Zena Sikes at 687-8813.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

150 Lost and Found

LOST: female cat, small brownish gray striped Tabby, short hair, 3 white feet. Fannin school area. 685-4561, 686-8964, 697-0221.

150 Lost and Found

LOST! White poodle, male, nuetered, vicinity of Illinios and Thomason. Call 686-4588 or 689-0996 evenings.

LOST: Two year old, male Blue Point Siamese, neutered. Has blue collar with gold tag and brown flea collar. Does not like to be held. Call 697-5737.

FOUND: Black and white female puppy, wearing collar, vicinity of Walgreen's on Andrews Highway. Call 689-3147 to claim.

STRAYED from 3200 W. Illinois. Registered Pekingese, female. Has blue harness on. REWARD! Call 689-9310.

LOST: Men's Dark Grey Pinstripe Jacket. Reward offered. Call 689-7811, leave message.

FOR BOTTLED Quality Water at a price you can afford... Call Jim at Basin Air and Water Filteration, 684-6058 or 1-800-695-7281.

COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic relationships

WOULD like to meet men ages 20-40 who have like interests. I'm Caucasian male, age 35 who enjoys good friendship. Please write - all letters will be answered. (MP-833)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

LONELY 20 year old looking for a special friend. Anyone between the ages of 25-40. I like dancing, singing, watching movies, walking, site-seeing, great conversation and just spending time with someone. I'm just and all around nice and fun person. All replies will be answered and considered (also must like children). (MP-816)

PRETTY Brunette, blue green eyes, 30 years old, 5'5", 120 lbs., good career. I wish to meet male companion who is compatible age 25 to whatever. Christian and I enjoy many things in life. New to area and all co-workers are married. I'm Anglo. I like American & European men. I'm also romantic. (MP-818)

23 YEAR old lady seeking young gentleman for a beautiful relationship. Must enjoy children, non-smoker, loves to treat a man like a special and unique person. lots of TLC to give and has a very big and affectionate heart. Very romantic person. Romance a must. I have brown hair and eyes and stands 5'5". Photo appreciated. (MP-823)

DIVORCED working mom, 30 years old, 5'8", in Midland for last decade, seeks native West Texan who looks great in suits, or jeans and boots. Heavy set ok if lit. Dark wavy hair, slightly graying a plus. Early 30's mid 40's. Good at back rubs and holding hands. Must be romantic and attentive. I am (MP-824)

50 YEAR old Caucasian female would like to meet gentleman 49-55 for companionship. My interests include: movies, dining out, country music, sports and travel. I'm a non-smoker. Enjoy going out or quiet evenings home. All replies will be answered. (MP-826)

CARING, professional, Caucasian, women in early thirties would like to meet intelligent, attractive, healthy, self-assured, romantic of similar age with Christian values who likes children and loves to laugh. Would like to share lifes ups and downs with someone who enjoy outdoor activities, cooking, quite evenings at home, and long physiological discussion. Please include phone number. (MP-827)

NEW in Town 40ish Caucasian Lady would like to meet a gentleman 40-49 years young for friendship and possible lasting relationship. I like pop rock music, rock & roll and some TLC and quiet evenings at home. Love children, want to know more. Please reply with phone number. I know your out there somewhere. Please no drug users or game players. (MP-831)

HII I am 19 years old, brown hair, green eyes, divorced and have a 3 year old daughter. If you enjoy all or any of the following you maybe what I have been looking for. Send a phone number and photo of yourself. All will be answered. 1. children, 2. sports, 3. quiet evenings, 4. KBAT, 5. and all around fun. (MP-832)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

WANT A TRUE friend & companion? Me too. This tall, late 40's, slim, non-smoking female desires an honest considerate, sincere gentleman over 6' to share the fruits life has to offer. A gal from the old school with a sense of humor enjoys the outdoors, dancing, togetherness at home, or dining out. Willing to share TLC. MP-767

5'7" 44 year-old divorced Caucasian. Enjoy quiet times and a variety of activities. Comfortable in blue jeans or formal attire. Believe in trust, honesty, openness and understanding for a positive relationship. I own my home and have a good job. If you have similar beliefs, are a 40 to 50 year-old gentleman looking for a lady with traditional values, please write soon and let's share ideas, dreams and beliefs. All replies will be answered.
MP - 834

I LIKE to fish, dance, cook, eat, travel and some RV-ing. Would like to meet man over or near 65. I work part-time. Would enjoy visiting. Please write me. (MP-809)

I'M 47 Years old Hispanic Christian Lady who would like to meet a Christian man. I like going out to eat, attending church, going out and meeting people. Would like someone in their 50's. Will answer all replies. (MP-813)

TERMINALLY Cute western female with horses seeks Cowboy with horse trailer and interest in team roping. I'm a petite Caucasian lady who's intelligent, outgoing, and loves to laugh. Looking for a man age 28-36 with Cowboy values, honest, attractive, self-sufficient. Good personality and sense of humor a must. Smoker and social drinker okay. No alcoholics or drug users. (MP-814)

"ROMEO, ROMEO, Where forth Art Thou?" If your Juliet is ambitious, well-educated, articulate, kind-hearted, and romantic, perhaps you've found her. My Romeo is a social drinker, non-smoker, well-educated (college degrees), empathic, humorous, financially responsible, caucasian 35-45 years old, and at least 5'7". Please respond with a favorite Shakespearean quote with vital information and the balcony might be yours. (MP-812)

EDUCATED, professional, attractive 49 year old Caucasian lady would like to meet a gentleman between the ages of 48-55. Like people, card games, dining in or out. Love the stimulating conversations and good sense of humor. Seeking a professional, well dressed, sensitive, caring, responsible warm hearted gentleman. (MP-811)

ATTRACTIVE, energetic 40+ Caucasian petite female desiring friendship or possibly more. Seeking single gentleman, 35+ with a sense of humor who enjoys music & likes to dance. Smoker/occasional drinker OK. I like kids, animals, sunny beaches, romantic evenings in front of a fireplace & lively conversation. If interested, let's have lunch and get acquainted. (MP-810)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

ACTIVE Senior 70+, Caucasian, in fairly good health, 5'11", 185 lbs., financially secure. My interests are exercising, walking, dancing, CW music. Have fairly new car. Let me hear from you so we can meet; start a friendship and perhaps a lasting relationship. Will reply to all letters. (MP-815)

HI GALS! I'm 28 years old, looking for a little romance in this crazy world of ours. Age doesn't matter. All letters will be answered. (MP-817)

DISCREET, casual relationship seeked by Caucasian male, 33, 165 lbs., 5'11", in good shape. Age unimportant. Don't want life to pass you by? Me neither. Let's talk about it. Will refund the $3. Interested? Hope to hear from you!
MP - 819

SINGLE, 33, with no children. Would like to change that if you're attractive, intelligent, adventurous, 25-35, and would like a life with an attractive, sincere, fun-loving yankee with an exciting career... Let's talk. Write with phone number and photo if possible.
MP - 820

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

PROFESSIONAL, Caucasian male, 29 and athletic, is interested in meeting you. If you're bored, need a friend, feel lonely or unloved, here's an opportunity to meet someone who cares, is honest, loves company, and has a lot to offer. All replies will be answered. (MP-821)

NICE looking 40 year old male Caucasian, 6'1", 170 lbs., blue eyes and blond hair, affectionate, romantic, honest, sincere and a bit shy. Looking for a lady 30-40 years old, slim to slightly overweight, non-smoker with an interest in traveling, camping, reading, cooking, movies, romantic evenings, dining out and quiet evenings. Please include a phone number. I know you're out there somewhere! (MP-822)

MALE Caucasian young mid-50's, 5'9", 150 lbs, new in town, social drinker, smoker, can control both. Love to dance, like country music, like sight seeing, traveling, have a good sense of humor. Will answer all replies. (MP-825)

I am a sensitive, compassionate 5'11" 49-year-old Caucasian-male. Some of my interests are camping, gardening and travel. Also, enjoy working on antique cars. I have a good job and comfortable home. Would like to meet a nice, sincere, caring woman between the ages of 39-50. This person should be well-groomed, not lavish, and think highly of herself. I would like to develop a strong friendship and love with possibilities for the future. Children are ok. If you are interested, please respond with a leter telling about yourself. Phone number and photo would be appreciated.
MP - 776

21 YEARS old, Caucasian male, would like to meet Caucasian female 18-25 for companionship. I'm 6', 220 lbs., have blond hair and green eyes. Am very easy going with great sense of humor. Interests include: rock music, concerts, movies and fun evenings with the right lady. Want to meet honest, sincere lady. All replies will be answered. (MP-825)

CAUCASIAN MALE 5'6", 160 lbs. Blue eyes, grey hair, physically and mentally attractive, great sense of humor, financially secure, homeowner, very affectionate gentlemen. Would like to meet slim, pettie, attractive lady 45-50 who would like to be pampered, petted and treated like a lady and enjoy the finer things life has to offer. Letter, photo and phone number would be appreciated. You won't be disappointed. (MP-829)

ADVENTUROUS, educated, fun loving, romantic Christian male. Tall slender blond cowboy-businessman. I like to dine & dance, rope & romance. Interests from Country & Western to country club, sports to the theatre. If you are slender, gorgeous, sexy and around forty, let's get together and do some dancing. Please send photo and I will respond with the same. (MP-828)

CAUCASIAN male 73 years young, 5'9", 140 lbs., blue eyes, grey hair, own my own home and car. Still work part-time. Will marry if we suite each other. Please respond. (MP-830)

CAUCASIAN Male 5', 160 lbs., great sense of humor, physically and mentally attractive, blue eyes, gray hair, home owner, financially secure, very affectionate gentleman. Would like to meet slim, petite, attractive lady 45-55. Who would like to settle down to the finer things life has to offer. Letter and phone please. You won't be disappointed. (MP-805)

WARNING. Night worker lonely Caucasian 26 year old reddish brown hair, 6' 190 lbs. All around nice guy, enjoy old cars, fishing, music, non-drinker, non-smoker, looking to find a friend and more. Please write to me, lets become friends. (MP-806)

HISPANIC, late 30's, 5'5", 135 lbs. Would like to meet mature woman for friendship or lasting relationship. I like music with social drink and dance. I enjoy camping, fishing, cooking, quiet evenings and also love children. I am loyal, caring, loving and the best friend you could ever have. All responses will be answered. (MP-808)

PLEASE SEE MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE 6C

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.
2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelopment, seal it, and affix stamp.

Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, TX. 79702

CODE ❑
+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

❑ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____

SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

Inside Baseball

Spring hasn't exactly sprung yet, but it seldom does in time for high school baseball around these parts. Nevertheless, the start of the prep diamond campaign is a mere four days away with the opening of the Tournament of Champions Thursday at Angels' Stadium.

For a glimpse at how first-year head baseball coaches Rick Wood and Jesse Benavidez view their chances at Midland High and Midland Lee, see Page 2C.

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NBA — Boston Celtics at Indiana Pacers, noon, NBC.

Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit Pistons, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Louisville at Georgia Tech, 1 p.m., CBS.

Indiana vs. Michigan, or Duke at Arizona, 3 p.m., ABC.

California at Arizona State, 5 p.m., HSE.

GOLF — PGA Seniors Chrysler Cup, 1 p.m., ABC.

PGA Los Angeles Open, 3 p.m., CBS.

TENNIS — WEomen's Virginia Slims3 p.m., HSE.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Winston Cup Pontiac Excitement 400, noon, WTBS.

MSL SOCCER — Dallas Sidekicks at Wichita Wings, 7:30 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

SWC — Arkansas 111, Texas A&M 72.

Baylor 96, Southeastern Louisiana 45.

Rice 71, SMU 62.

Texas 96, Texas Tech 79.

TCU 75, Houston 74.

NBA — Atlanta Hawks 122, Dallas Mavericks 107.

Streak at 134

WACO (AP) — The Duncanville High School girls basketball team tied the second-longest winning streak in the country Saturday with their 134th straight victory, a 61-49 victory over Longview.

The top-ranked Pantherettes (37-0) advanced to their fourth straight state tournament in Austin with their victory in the Region II Class 5A championship. The four-team title tourney starts Friday.

Duncanville has won the last four Class 5A state titles.

Saturday's victory tied Butler Taylor County (Ga.) High School, which won 134 straight between 1968-72. The record is 218, set by Baskin, La., in 1947-53.

"I think many people are ready for us to lose a game," Duncanville coach Sandra Meadows said.

Meadows said Longview, which was averaging more than 80 points entering the region final, was the toughest team her squad has faced this season.

? ? ?

Trivia Teaser

Sunday's Question — Which team had the NBA's worst record in the 1989-90 season?

Saturday's Answer — Ivan Lendl is the only man to win a pro tournament every year since 1981.

INSIDE TODAY

Prep Baseball Preview 2C
SWC Roundup 3C
College Roundup 3C

560-2400
Cityline
Then press 1400 for SPORTSLINE -- sports news, scores and updates.

Wrong Bulldogs win, 65-63

■ Midland High's Bulldogs fall in the Class 5A basketball playoffs, as the Plainview Bulldogs advance to the area round.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

LEVELLAND — The Bulldogs won their bi-district basketball game here Saturday night at the Levelland High School gym, 65-63, the only trouble was that these wear the red uniforms of Plainview.

Midland High came up just one basket short of forcing an overtime, but guard Skeet Bowers saw his 10-foot jumper with one second left bounce off the rim as Plainview, who went to the Region I finals last year, celebrated a whisker victory.

"With four seconds left, I felt we had time to get a good shot, and we did. It just didn't fall," said MHS head coach Jack Stephenson.

MHS threw the ball in under its own basket with four seconds left,and Bowers went up to force the tie. The Purple Pack was forced into that play when Blaine Brunson tied up Tyler Beard on an effort to get a shot off. It turned out to be a big factor in the game.

"All I was thinking about was to get a hand onto the ball," Brunson said. "We

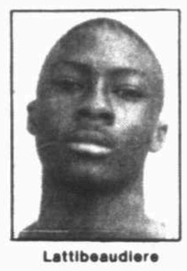
Please see **MHS**/3C

Four locals named All-District

Staff Report

Midland High claimed three first-team selections to the 1991 District 4-5A All-District basketball team, while league champion San Angelo placed two players on the squad.

Senior guards Earl McDonald and Skeet Bowers joined sophomore post Antwan Goodley as representatives from MHS' playoff-making team, while senior Midland Lee swingman Eugene Hicks also was named to the 10-person first team. Also, Lee's Martin Lattibeaudiere was picked as the Sophomore of the Year.



Lattibeaudiere

McDonald averaged 11.5 points a game for the Bulldogs, who ended the season with a 19-12 record after falling to Plainview 65-63 in bi-district playoff action.

Please see **LOCALS**/4C

MHS tightens soccer race

By Bill Grimes
Staff Writer

Joe Dominguez and Joseph Martinez scored in the last eight minutes of the match to lift Midland High to a 2-1 win over Midland Lee — and back into the District 3 playoff race — Saturday at the MHS field.

The Bulldogs, 3-1-3, pulled to within striking distance of Lee, 4-1-2 in a district race that has suddenly become red-hot. The Rebels, meanwhile, dropped out of a first-place tie with idle San Angelo.

Elsewhere in the district Saturday, Odessa Permian defeated Odessa High 3-1. Friday, Abilene High drilled Abilene Cooper 4-0 to break a fourth-place tie with its crosstown rival.

MHS coach Tom Esikhati couldn't say enough good things about his Bulldogs.

"Our offense controlled the ball really well," Esikhati said. "I think we have a chance at the playoffs if we play the way we did today."

Todd Meade gave Lee a 1-0 lead in the 23rd minute with his third goal of the season, but Midland High seized the second-half momentum by outshooting the Rebs 6-1.

After several near-misses earlier in the half, Dominguez went nearly to his knees to head the ball into the net in the 72nd minute. Martinez added the game-winner in the 79th on a direct free kick from about 25 yards out.

Dominguez had missed a penalty kick earlier in the half by bouncing it off the goalpost to the right of Lee goalkeeper Freddie Silvas. But it took a heads-up play by Silvas to keep Dominguez from knocking in the carom.

After seeing two other shots bounce off the goal, Dominguez had to wonder when his time would come.

"I said to myself that there's got to be one for me," Dominguez said. "I felt something coming."

On his goal, Dominguez took a low corner kick from Greg Pinkerton and guided the ball toward the far post. "I felt my nose scratching the ground," the senior midfielder claimed, perhaps with a touch of exaggeration.

Martinez' game-winner was his first goal of the season. Esikhati was particularly impressed with the technique used by his junior midfielder.

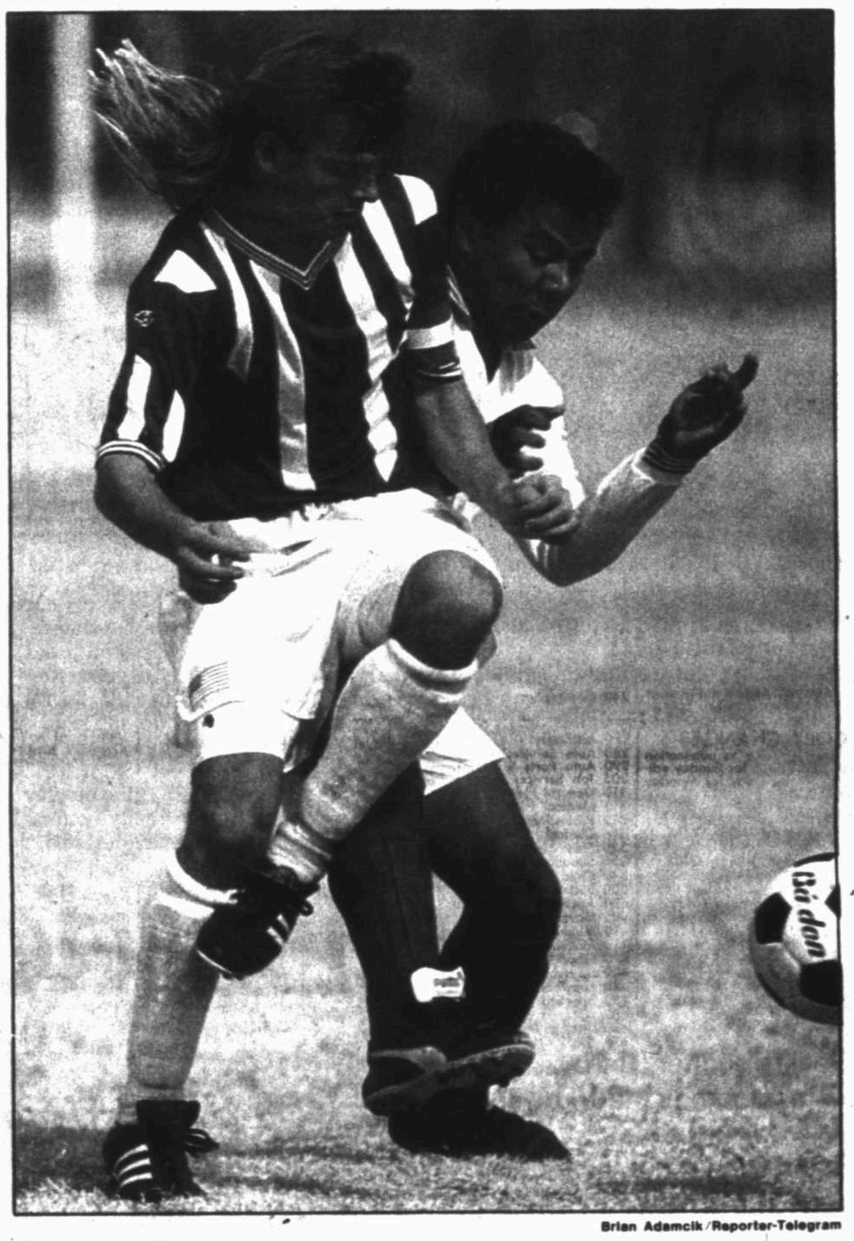
"That was a good banana shot from the outside of his foot," the coach said.

Lee's only shot of the second half was a penalty kick by Greg Pepper in the 61st minute. Pepper actually took two penalty kicks, but center referee Ray Chapa disallowed the goal that resulted from the first kick because he was in the process of reproving MHS keeper Bryant Mueller for taking too much time to get ready.

Mueller guessed correctly on Pepper's second try and blocked the shot.

Lee coach Eddie Bull refused comment Saturday.

The Rebels will try to get back on track at home against Abilene Cooper, while Midland High visits Abilene High.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Lee's Mark Ferguson and MHS' Joseph Martinez vie for the ball.

Scoring

Midland Lee	1	0—1
Midland High	1	1—2

First Half: 1. Midland Lee, Todd Meade 3 (unassisted), 23rd minute.

Second Half: 2. Midland High, Joe Dominguez 5 (Greg Pinkerton), 72nd minute. 3. Midland High, Joseph Martinez 1 (unassisted), 79th minute.

Shots on Goal: Midland Lee 1-4 5. Midland High, 2-6 8. **Fouls:** Midland Lee 14, Midland High 15. **Corner Kicks:** Midland Lee 0, Midland High 6. **Penalty Shots:** Dominguez, 52nd minute (missed); Greg Pepper, Lee, 61st minute. **Goalkeepers:** Midland Lee, Freddie Silvas. Midland High, Bryant Mueller.

Rebels' Mills shatters record

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

WOLFFORTH — Midland Lee sophomore TaNesha Mills dwarfed the meet record in the 5A girls 400-meter dash, and Midland High's Latisha Williams used her final toss to top the field in the girls' shot put Saturday during the record-shattering Sixth Annual Tiger Relays.

Eighteen meet records fell and two more were tied at the 36-team 4A and 5A meet, where team titles went to 5A Abilene High and 4A Snyder on the girls side.

Odessa Permian racked up 115 points to win 5A boys honors, while Lubbock Estacado topped the 4A boys with 152 points.

The Lee boys had a good day, scoring 91 points to finish third overall in 5A, 10 points behind second-place Plainview.

Midland High's boys team was seventh with 33 points, and the MHS girls landed in fifth place with 60 points — 12 better than sixth-place Lee.

But with just 44 team points, the Lee girls still had their share of excitement when Mills breezed to the 400 title.

"I just ran against the clock, not against the field," said Mills, whose 58.66 in the 400 easily bettered the meet record of 61.61 set by Terry Graham of Amarillo High in 1987.

"If you stay with it, keep God on your side and give it everything you've got, there's nothing you can't do," Mills said.

"She came out of JV basketball in good shape, and I think it's real impressive to post that kind of a time this early in the season," Lee girls' coach Van Tom Whatley said. "She's going to be something special."

Mills also took a third in the 100 meters, and the Lady Rebs got other firsts from Tekeira Strambler in the triple jump (34-7 1/2) and Allison Low in the high jump with a meet record-tying 5-6.

But the real surprises for Lee came on the boys side Saturday, where the Rebels got a major boost when Jovan Tellez won the shot put by beating his personal re-

Please see **MILLS**/5C

Tascosa rebels against Lewisville

■ Remembering the disappointment of last year's regional, Amarillo Tascosa's Lady Rebels bring an end to the Farmerettes' season.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

For the Amarillo Tascosa girls, the memory of last year was more than enough of a spark to earn their first-ever trip to the state final four, as the Lady Rebels came from behind to defeat Lewisville 60-57 in the Class 5A Region I basketball championship at the Chaparral Center Saturday.

Down by 12 points at halftime with the score 36-24, Tascosa head coach Mike Miller knew his girls would recall last year's region final at the same site, when the Lady Rebs fell to Lubbock Monterey, 53-47.

"I really feel like being here last year and coming up short helped us. At half time I saw a light come on in their eyes that said, 'We don't want to come up short again,'" Miller said of the five starters that were members of the 1990 squad.

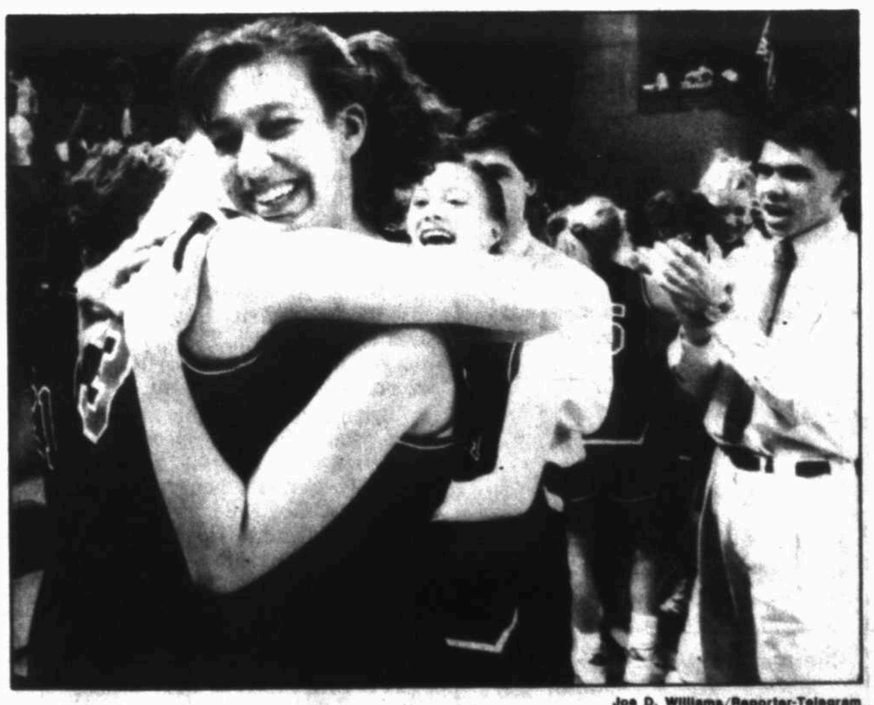
That thought, combined with Miller's order's that guard Tiffany Stokes begins shooting three-pointers, produced 27 points in a third quarter that saw Stokes score 15 points and three treys.

"That's what I've been practicing all year long. Other teams have been coming out to guard me all year, so I was really surprised when they decided not to take me," said Stokes, a 5-7 junior who also tossed in a three-pointer in the first half and finished with a game-high 21 points.

It was the 11th straight win for the Lady Rebs (23-8), who were 2-3 in District 3-5A play in January before going on to win the district's runner-up playoff berth. The victory also was third consecutive playoff game in which Tascosa had come from behind to win.

In Tuesday's are playoff at the Chap Center, the Lady Rebs fell behind by six points early before beating El Paso Hanks 48-42. Then in Friday's region semifinal, Tascosa made up a 19-point deficit before taking Irving 69-55.

Please see **GIRLS**/4C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Angie Wilson, left, and April Ridings celebrate after Tascosa's victory.

'91 Prep Baseball

Rebels' strength to be pitching

■ Midland Lee depends on a wealth of pitchers and strong hitting to turn last year's .500 District 4-5A record into a playoff bid.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

With seniors at six defensive positions and the No. 1 pitching spot, Midland Lee head baseball coach Jesse Benavidez has one thing to say about the 1991 high school baseball season: "Don't count the Rebels out."

While Abilene Cooper — the preseason No. 1 pick in the state by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association — is the team to beat in District 4-5A, Benavidez said the district's second playoff spot is wide open. He hopes his Rebs can nail down that ever-coveted playoff berth.

Winning baseball games starts on the mound, where Lee has plenty of experience. Senior lefthander Jeff Johnston is coming off a 7-5 campaign a year ago, when he posted a 3-4 mark in district play as the Rebs went 11-10 and 6-6. Though his ERA in 4-5A play was just 4.03, Johnston could be almost unhittable at times.

Junior Jimmy Patton and senior Shane Greeley also have valuable district experience on the mound. Even though Greeley's experience was limited, Patton tossed 20 innings in 4-5A play as a sophomore.

But Benavidez said a new sophomore, 6-4 Julian Urquidez, might be the second pitcher he's looking for.

"Jeff Johnston has a lot of experience and, as a senior, we look for a lot of leadership from him on the mound. Jimmy Patton has experience there, but we're thinking of playing him a lot in the outfield because he's real aggressive with the bat," Benavidez said.

And though he was hesitant to pin too many expectations on a sophomore, Benavidez said of Urquidez "he'll be throwing in the 80s by the time the year's over and probably in the 90s by the time he's a senior."

But Benavidez will get plenty of opportunity to see where his other hurlers stand, as Johnston's playing status is day-to-day because of tendinitis in his throwing elbow. Even at that, he thinks he has the horses on the mound.

"Our strong point is going to be pitching. With two good pitchers you can be in contention in this league. In our scrimmages Patton has thrown 65 percent strikes, Julian 61 percent and Bryan Tomlin 57. There is control there," Benavidez said.

EVEN IF the Rebs have plenty of maturity defensively, they have but one returning starter in first baseman Brad Sanders. Sanders hit .400 in league action a year ago, and will be backed up by Brad Brunson. But that doesn't mean that Brunson will haunt the dugout the whole year.

"He'll be the designated hitter or play somewhere, because he's really coming along with the stick," Benavidez said.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Lefthander Jeff Johnston is coming off a junior season in which he posted a 7-5 overall record.

Lee Schedule

Feb. 26		at Lubbock Monterey (2), 4 p.m.
**	**Feb. 28**	**Tournament of Champions**
**	**March 1**	**Tournament of Champions**
**	**March 2**	**Tournament of Champions**
**	**March 4**	**Lubbock Coronado (2)**
March 7		at Carlsbad Tournament
March 8		at Carlsbad Tournament
March 9		at Carlsbad Tournament
*	**March 12**	**Midland High, 4 p.m.**
*	March 16	at Abilene Cooper, 2 p.m.
*	**March 19**	**Odessa Permian, 4 p.m.**
March 23		Lubbock Estacado at Frenship
March 23		at Frenship
*	March 26	at Odessa High, 4 p.m.
*	**March 30**	**Abilene High, 2 p.m.**
*	April 2	at San Angelo, 4:30 p.m.
* **	April 6	at Midland High, 2 p.m.
*	**April 9**	**Abilene Cooper, 4:30 p.m.**
*	April 13	at Odessa Permian, 2 p.m.
*	**April 20**	**Odessa High, 2 p.m.**
*	April 23	at Abilene High, 4:30 p.m.
*	**April 27**	**San Angelo, 2 p.m.**

* District 4-5A game
** at Angels Stadium
Home games in bold. Unless otherwise noted, homes games at Lee's Johnson Field.

Elsewhere in the infield, seniors Sean Selois and Justin Firkins will battle with junior Mark Seidenberger for catching duties. Firkins, a two-time all-state offensive lineman in football, will be out for an extended period of time, though, because he has mononucleosis and an inflamed spleen.

At second base, senior Keith Bilbrey will duel Brian Smith, Greg Welborn and Allen Chase. Senior Keith Bell is expected to start at third base, though he can play shortstop also, while Greeley gets the nod at short.

Roaming the outfield will be Smiley Hinojos in left, with Abel Rodriguez and Mike Lambert fighting for playing time. David Sullivan will hold down center, and Patton will compete with Chad Moss and Todd Robinson in right.

What has pleased Benavidez most in the preseason has been the club's hitting, and he said the Rebs have a chance to own one of the bruising lineups in the district.

"We're capable of hitting the ball. We can be a power hitting team, though it's hard to say right now," he said.

IN HIS first year at the Lee helm, Benavidez finds himself in the unique situation of replacing legend Ernie Johnson, who coached Lee for 29 years and is namesake of the Rebels' Johnson Field.

MIDLAND LEE

Sean Salois
Senior, C

Brad Sanders
Senior, 1B

Shane Greeley
Senior, SS

Keith Bell
Senior, 3B

David Sullivan
Senior, CF

Smiley Hinojos
Junior, LF

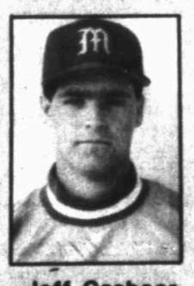
Jimmy Patton
Junior, RF

Keith Bilbrey
Senior, 2B

Madrid key to Bulldogs' success

MIDLAND HIGH

Terry Stinnett
Junior, RF



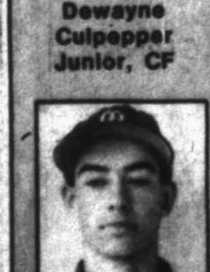
Jeff Casbeer
Senior, C

Jeremy Burton
Junior, LF

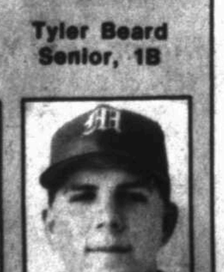
Jimmy Stanton
Junior, 3B

Dewayne Culpepper
Junior, CF

Tyler Beard
Senior, 1B



Charles Trauber
Senior, 2B



Ritchie Greth
Junior, SS

■ Senior pitcher / third baseman James Madrid will be the cornerstone of Midland High's bid for a repeat appearance in the playoffs.

By Bill Price
Staff Writer

As the only player with substantial playing time from last year's 21-11 bi-district championship baseball team, James Madrid, Midland High's senior pitcher/third baseman, might feel some pressure to produce.

However, first-year Bulldog head coach Rick Wood thinks that pressure could fall on no stronger shoulders.

"We only have one player back, but the key is who that one player is," Wood said of Madrid, who posted an 11-2 record on the mound and a 3.72 District 4-5A ERA a year ago.

"He has proven he can play, so if you can only have one player back, it's nice to have a pitcher of James' ability.

"He had some varsity experience as a sophomore, and as a junior he ended the year with two victories over Lubbock Monterey and one over El Paso Burges (in the best-of-three area playoff that Burges won 2-1).

"James is a thinking man's pitcher. He's not going to make a mental mistake to hurt himself," Wood said of Madrid, who relies on location rather than power.

Joining Madrid as the No. 2 pitcher in district play will likely be junior Brian Rounding. As a sophomore, Rounding saw his first varsity duty in the 'Dogs' area loss to Burges. Though Rounding's Burges outing wasn't earth-shattering, Wood saw plenty of talent.

"Brian has a good knuckleball, which is a good change of speed pitch that, even if it's not a strike, is useful. He's basically a fastball-curveball thrower and has a nice fluid motion.

"Tim (Midland ISD assistant athletic director Tim Whalen, who was the MHS head coach 1980-90) and I both felt he threw a good game. For a sophomore in that position, he played well," Wood said of Rounding's four-plus innings of work.

IT'S THE other positions where MHS will have to prove itself. After graduating all eight defensive starters from 1990, MHS will draw heavily on the ranks of last year's junior varsity.

Senior first baseman Tyler Beard and catcher Jeff Casbeer, also a senior, did log varsity roster spots last season, but little playing time resulted from it.

But until the MHS basketball team is eliminated from the playoffs, Wood is without the duties of Rounding and Beard. Senior Scott Allen, a transfer from Breckenridge who starts for the basketball Bulldogs, has expressed an interest in baseball and, according to Wood, was an all-district center fielder at Class 3A Breckenridge.

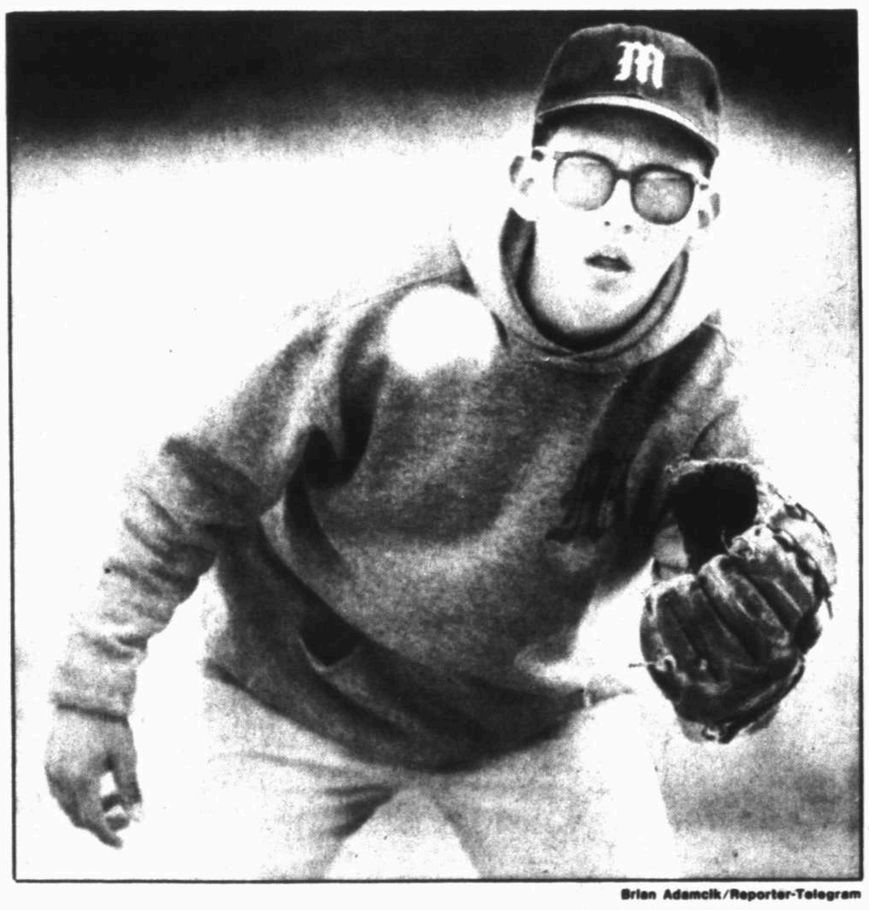
Also, Casbeer is recovering from a broken foot and may not be 100 percent until district play begins.

So, with that in mind, Wood listed his probable starting lineup with Guy Noe at first base and Charles Trauber behind the plate. Both are seniors.

At second base, Wood said the job is wide open.

"I really don't know right now. Three or four kids are in the running. When Casbeer gets back, Trauber, juniors Mark Garz and Jeff Vidal, and sophomore Carlos Pena will all be fighting for the job," he said.

On the hot corner at third, Madrid will play when not on the mound. When Madrid pitches, senior Matt Hanson and junior Jimmy Stanton will vie for innings played. Junior Ritchie Greth will likely get the nod at shortstop, though seniors Marty Pearcy and Armando Jimenez will push him.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

James Madrid of Midland High is only returning starter from last year's Class 5A bi-district championship team.

MHS Schedule

Feb. 26		at Lubbock Coronado (2), 4 p.m.
	Feb. 28	**Tournament of Champions**
	March 1	**Tournament of Champions**
	March 2	**Tournament of Champions**
	March 5	**Lubbock Monterey (2), 4 p.m.**
March 7		Carlsbad Tournament
March 8		Carlsbad Tournament
March 9		Carlsbad Tournament
*	March 12	at Midland Lee, 4 p.m.
*	**March 16**	**Abilene High, 2 p.m.**
*	March 19	at Odessa High, 4 p.m.
*	**March 23**	**San Angelo, 2 p.m.**
*	**March 26**	**Odessa Permian, 4 p.m.**
*	March 30	at Abilene Cooper, 2 p.m.
April 2		Open
*	**April 6**	**Midland Lee, 2 p.m.**
*	April 9	at Abilene High, 4:30 p.m.
*	**April 13**	**Odessa High, 2 p.m.**
*	April 16	at San Angelo, 4:30 p.m.
*	April 20	at Odessa Permian, 2 p.m.
*	**April 23**	**Abilene Cooper, 4:30 p.m.**

* District 4-5A games.
Homes games in bold. All home games at Angels Stadium.

In the outfield, Jeremy Burton is a solid junior in left, junior Dewayne Culpepper claims center and juniors Terry Stinnett and Adrian Mills fight it out at right.

Pearcy, Burton and Culpepper may also be able to help out on the mound, Wood said.

"We're inexperienced and it will show early in the season. But I firmly believe we have the kids who are hard workers and have the ability. They just have to show it," Wood said.

As for Wood's projection of the team's playing style, he said "if you have to categorize us, I guess I'd say we will have to rely on good pitching, good defense and we will have to scrap for runs.

"We really don't have a legitimate long ball hitter on our team. I don't see us scaring anybody with our bats. I hope we will be able to nit-pick people to death."

AS WITH Midland Lee head coach Jesse Benavidez, Wood sees top-ranked Abilene Cooper as the team to beat in 4-5A. After that, he said it's a toss-up between Odessa Permian and Lee.

"Lee's going to be greatly improved this year, and Permian is always going to have athletes on the field. Odessa High always seems to play Midland High tough. I would say San Angelo, Abilene High and Midland High are all unknown quantities because they all have new coaches," he said.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	13	.755	—
Philadelphia	29	24	.547	11
New York	23	31	.426	17½
Washington	22	33	.400	19
New Jersey	17	37	.315	23½
Miami	16	37	.302	24

Central Division

Chicago	39	14	.736	—
Detroit	37	18	.673	3
Milwaukee	34	21	.618	6
Atlanta	30	24	.556	9½
Indiana	24	28	.462	14½
Cleveland	19	36	.345	21
Charlotte	16	37	.302	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	35	17	.673	—
San Antonio	33	17	.660	1
Houston	30	23	.566	5½
Dallas	20	32	.385	15
Minnesota	17	35	.327	18
Orlando	16	36	.308	19
Denver	15	37	.288	20

Pacific Division

Portland	44	10	.815	—
LA Lakers	39	14	.736	4½
Phoenix	35	18	.660	8½
Golden State	29	24	.547	14½
Seattle	24	28	.462	19
LA Clippers	17	35	.327	26
Sacramento	15	36	.294	27½

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 103, New Jersey 90
New York 104, Washington 101
Atlanta 122, Dallas 107
Chicago 129, Charlotte 108
Milwaukee 118, Cleveland 103
Denver 150, Golden State 145
Phoenix 120, Seattle 110

Sunday's Games

Boston at Indiana, noon.
LA Lakers at Detroit, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
New York at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at LA Clippers, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.
Utah at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Knicks 104 Bullets 101

NEW YORK (104)

Oakley 9-11 4-5 22, Vandeweghe 5-10 0-0 11, Ewing 8-16 5-7 21, Cheeks 2-9 3-5 7, G.Wilkins 10-19 4-4 25, Starks 0-5 2-2 2, E.Wilkins 0-0 0-0 0, Quinnett 2-8 0-0 5, Tucker 3-4 0-0 7, Mustaf 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 41-86 18-23 104.

WASHINGTON (101)

Grant 5-7 3-3 13, King 16-31 7-9 39, Ellison 0-3 2-2 2, Eackles 8-15 1-2 17, English 8-16 1-1 17, Jones 1-1 3-4 5, Workman 0-3 0-0 0, Williams 3-7 2-2 8.Totals 41-83 19-23 101.

New York	26	22	27	29—104
Washington	36	29	19	17—101

3-Point goals—New York 4-6 (G.Wilkins 1-1, Quinnett 1-1, Tucker 1-1, Vandeweghe 1-2, Starks 0-1), Washington 0-3 (King 0-1, English 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 48 (Oakley 20), Washington 48 (Williams 8). Assists—New York 22 (Ewing 6), Washington 28 (King, Workman 6).

Sixers 103, Nets 90

PHILADELPHIA (103)

Barkley 10-23 8-8 30, Mahorn 2-7 0-0 4, Gilliam 7-18 5-8 19, Green 4-10 0-0 8, Hawkins 9-14 2-2 21, Anderson 5-12 6-6 16, Boi 0-3 0-0 0, Turner 1-4 0-0 2, Oliver 0-1 3-4 3, Payne 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-92 24-26 103.

NEW JERSEY (90)

Morris 6-15 2-2 12, Coleman 8-17 0-0 18, Dudley 6-9 0-0 12, Blaylock 7-13 0-0 14, Theus 5-10 4-4 16, Buechler 2-4 0-0 4, Petrovic 1-5 4-4 6, Bowie 2-5 0-0 4, Mills 1-3 0-0 2, George 0-2 0-0 0, Haley 1-2 0-0 2, Gervin 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 38-86 10-12 90.

Philadelphia	31	14	30	28—103
New Jersey	31	25	16	18— 90

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 3-6 (Barkley 2-2, Hawkins 1-2, Anderson 0-1, Turner 0-1), New Jersey 4-9 (Coleman 2-2, Theus 2-3, Blaylock 0-1, George 0-1, Morris 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 54 (Gilliam 13), New Jersey 53 (Coleman 12). Assists—Philadelphia 17 (Barkley 6), New Jersey 19 (Theus 5). Total fouls—Philadelphia 14, New Jersey 20. Technicals—New Jersey coach Fitch. A—18,502.

Hawks 122, Mavs 107

DALLAS (107)

McCray 3-7 2-4 8, Williams 4-9 0-2 8, Donaldson 5-6 0-0 10, Blackman 9-14 0-0 18, Harper 4-10 1-1 10, Davis 0-3 0-0 0, English 8-12 3-3 19, White 5-6 4-6 14, Upshaw 3-5 2-2 8, Alford 1-2 2-2 4, Grandholm 1-1 1-2 4, Shasky 0-0 4-6 4. Totals 43-75 19-28 107.

ATLANTA (122)

Wilkins 11-20 6-8 31, Willis 5-9 1-4 11, Koncak 2-4 0-0 4, Rivers 3-9 0-0 6, Webb 10-17 6-8 26, Malone 7-8 4-5 18, Moncrief 0-1 0-0 1, Ferrell 4-9 4-4 12, Robinson 3-5 3-5 9, Wilson 0-4 0-0 0, McCormick 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 47-89 25-36 122.

Dallas	19	23	32	33—107
Atlanta	30	30	32	30—122

3-Point goals—Dallas 2-3 (Harper 1-1, Grandholm 1-1, Upshaw 0-1), Atlanta 3-11 (Wilkins 3-4, Rivers 0-1, McCormick 0-1, Webb 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 46 (Donaldson 9), Atlanta 48 (Wilkins 14). Assists—Dallas 27 (Harper 8), Atlanta 32 (Webb 7). Total fouls—Dallas 26, Atlanta 21. Technicals—Harper, Upshaw. A—12,376.

Bulls 129, Hornets 108

CHARLOTTE (108)

Newman 5-11 0-0 12, Reid 2-9 2-2 6, Gminski 5-10 3-4 13, Gill 9-19 2-2 20, Curry 5-14 0-0 12, Bogues 4-8 2-2 10, Lockner 5-8 0-0 10, Gattison 3-10 3-3 9, Tripucka 4-6 4-4 12, Keys 1-2 2-2 4, Scheffler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-97 18-19 108.

CHICAGO (129)

Pippen 16-17 11-15 43, Grant 7-8 6-8 20, Cartwright 2-5 0-2 4, Paxson 2-5 0-0 4, Jordan 12-22 4-5 29, Armstrong 4-8 3-3 11, Perdue 1-2 3-4 5, Levingston 0-3 1-2 1, King 1-3 2-7 4, Hodges 2-8 0-0 4, Williams 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 49-80 30-46 129.

Charlotte	25	33	21	29—108
Chicago	41	20	33	35—129

3-Point goals—Charlotte 4-7 (Newman 2-2, Curry 2-4, Bogues 0-1), Chicago 1-5 (Jordan 1-3, Paxson 0-1, Levingston 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 54 (Lockner 11), Chicago 48 (Grant 17). Assists—Charlotte 24 (Bogues 12), Chicago 28 (Pippen, Paxson 6). Total fouls—Charlotte 31, Chicago 16. A—18,676.

Bucks 118, Cavs 103

CLEVELAND (103)

Brown 3-5 0-0 6, Nance 6-9 4-4 16, Daugherty 11-16 1-2 23, Ehlo 6-11 3-4 15, Valentine 4-7 4-5 13, Ferry 2-4 0-0 4, Paddio 6-10 3-3 15, Morton 1-4 2-3 4, Williams 3-8 1-1 7, James 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 42-75 18-22 103.

MILWAUKEE (118)

Brickowski 2-9 0-0 4, Roberts 9-17 5-6 23, Schayes 12-19 7-8 31, Conner 4-9 2-2 10, Robertson 3-6 1-2 7, Ellis 9-17 0-0 20, Sikma 1-3 1-4 4, Grayer 7-9 0-0 14, Henson 2-3 1-2 5, Lohaus 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 49-92 17-24 118.

Cleveland	27	31	24	21—103
Milwaukee	29	27	30	32—118

3-Point goals—Cleveland 1-3 (Valentine 1-1, Ehlo 0-2), Milwaukee 3-3 (Ellis 2-2, Sikma 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 42 (Nance, Daugherty 12), Milwaukee 46 (Schayes 12). Assists—Cleveland 26 (Valentine 6), Milwaukee 37 (Conner 16). Total fouls—Cleveland 22, Milwaukee 26. Technicals— Cleveland coach Wilkens, Roberts. A— 18,633.

MCC Scramble

The team of Horace Robb, Dick Beveridge, Bob Frazier and Ron Johnson won a four-man scramble Saturday at Midland Country Club. Here are results from the Midland Country Club four-man scramble:

1. Robb, Beveridge, Frazier, Johnson 48; 2. Bennett, Brown, Ware, Herbig 48.25; 3. Cole, Cunningham, Bates and Letz 48.75; 4. Martin, Wallace, Philby and Womack 49.75 (won card playoff); 5. Williamson, Ramsland, Gleitman and Sipes 49.75.

College Basketball

Top Boxes

Ohio State 63 Minnesota 62

MINNESOTA (62)

Jackson 0-4 2-4 2, Carter 7-14 3-3 17, Nzigamasabo 2-3 0-1 4, Lynch 7-14 0-0 14, McDonald 3-6 0-0 6, Bond 5-5 3-4 13, Metcalf 3-6 0-0 6, Martin 0-1 0-0 0, Tubbs 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 27-55 8-12 62.

OHIO STATE (63)

Jackson 9-18 8-9 26, Lee 3-8 2-2 8, Carter 0-1 1-2 1, Baker 2-5 0-0 4, Brown 3-9 0-0 7, Davis 3-6 0-0 6, Jent 3-7 1-2 10, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Skelton 0-1 0-0 0, Brandewie 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 23-55 13-17 63.

Halftime—Minnesota 40, Ohio St. 33. 3-point goals—Minnesota 0-4 (Metcalf 0-1, Lynch 0-3), Ohio St. 4-12 (Jent 3-7, Brown 1-4, Davis 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 31 (Carter 9), Ohio St. 31 (Jackson 13). Assists—Minnesota 19 (McDonald 8), Ohio St. 14 (Jackson 5). Technical foul—Minnesota coach Haskins. Total fouls—Minnesota 14, Ohio St. 14. A—13,276.

UNC 73, Clemson 57

CLEMSON (57)

Jones 1-4 5-9 7, Brown 2-7 0-0 4, Davis 7-13 5-8 19, Bruce 3-10 0-0 7, Burks 1-3 0-0 2, Bovain 5-10 0-1 12, Mason 0-1 0-0 0, Young 3-9 0-0 6, Lastinger 0-0 0-1 0, Paul 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-57 10-19 57.

NORTH CAROLINA (73)

Fox 5-12 2-4 12, Lynch 2-10 5-6 9, Chilcutt 4-5 1-1 9, Davis 5-8 2-2 13, Phelps 3-3 0-0 7, Rice 2-5 4-4 8, Montross 1-3 5-6 7, Rodl 0-1 0-0 0, Reese 1-2 0-1 2, Rozier 0-0 1-2 1, Salvadori 1-1 0-0 2, Sullivan 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0 0, Cherry 0-0 1-2 1, Wenstrom 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-51 21-28 73.

Halftime—North Carolina 31, Clemson 22. 3-point goals—Clemson 3-16 (Bovain 2-5, Bruce 1-6, Burks 0-1, Young 0-4), North Carolina 2-10 (Phelps 1-1, Davis 1-3, Rodl 0-1, Fox 0-5). Fouled out—Brown, Young. Rebounds—Clemson 34 (Davis 15), North Carolina 32 (Lynch 7). Assists—Clemson 10 (Young 7), North Carolina 13 (Rice 4). Total fouls—Clemson 22, North Carolina 18. A—20,148.

Kansas 109, OU 87

OKLAHOMA (87)

Webster 6-15 8-11 20, Holmes 6-13 4-7 16, Keane 1-2 2-4 4, Harris 4-9 3-4 11, Price 5-12 3-4 15, Sallier 0-0 0-0 0, Mullins 1-2 0-0 2, Ware 0-0 1-2 1, Hicks 5-12 1-2 13, French 2-5 1-3 5. 30-70 23-37 87.

KANSAS (109)

Jamison 2-3 2-5 6, Maddox 3-5 0-0 6, Randall 4-6 7-8 15, Brown 9-20 2-2 24, Jordan 8-16 4-6 23, Woodberry 2-2 4-6 9, Richey 3-6 2-3 9, Wagner 0-1 6-7 6, Johanning 2-2 0-1 4, Tunstall 1-3 0-0 2, Scott 1-3 2-6 4, Nash 0-1 0-0 0, Elstun 0-1 1-2 1, Czaplinski 0-0 0-0 0, Knobel 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-69 30-46 109.

Halftime—Kansas 57, Oklahoma 39. 3-point goals—Oklahoma 4-14 (Price 2-5, Hicks 2-7, Mullins 0-1, Holmes 0-1), Kansas 9-21 (Brown 4-12, Jordan 3-5, Woodbury 1-1, Richey 1-3). Fouled out— Holmes, Ware, Price, Jamison. Rebounds—Oklahoma 45 (Holmes 9), Kansas 44 (Maddox 7). Assists—Oklahoma 12 (Price 5), Kansas 22 (Jamison 5). Total fouls—Oklahoma 34, Kansas 28. A—15,800.

Kentucky 90 Florida 74

KENTUCKY (90)

Mashburn 1-2 0-0 2, Pelphrey 8-12 4-6 24, Hanson 5-12 5-6 15, Woods 5-5 0-0 10, Farmer 3-6 2-2 11, Brassow 3-12 0-0 7, Feldhaus 7-11 3-4 18, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Martinez 0-1 1-2 1, Braddy 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 32-64 17-22 90.

FLORIDA (74)

Grimsley 1-4 0-0 2, Poole 6-14 4-5 16, Davis 5-11 1-4 17, Stewart 3-3 0-0 8, Garcia 6-11 6-7 18, Hogan 2-4 0-0 6, Chatman 3-5 1-2 7, Rowe 0-1 0-0 0, Kulsma 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-53 12-19 74.

Halftime—Kentucky 37, Florida 29. 3-point goals—Kentucky 9-26 (Pelphrey 4-8, Farmer 3-5, Feldhaus 1-2, Brassow 1-8, Braddy 0-1, Hanson 0-2), Florida 4-6 (Stewart 2-2, Hogan 2-2, Garcia 0-2). Fouled out—Mashburn, Poole. Rebounds— Kentucky 36 (Pelphrey 7), Florida 29 (Davis 9). Assists—Kentucky 15 (Feldhaus 3), Florida 14 (Grimsley 5). Total fouls—Kentucky 21, Florida 20. Technical—Florida bench. A—11,077.

Marshall 107 E. Tenn. St. 103

EAST TENNESSEE ST. (103)

Telford 6-20 2-2 15, Story 5-7 0-0 10, Jones 2-3 0-1 4, Geer 5-9 0-0 13, Jennings 11-18 9-10 37, English 4-10 3-4 11, Palmer 0-0 0-0 0, West 1-11 0-0 3, Silvers 0-0 0-0 0, Pelphrey 3-7 1-1 10, Woods 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-86 15-18 103.

MARSHALL (107)

Clay 1-4 3-4 5, Cunningham 3-8 3-5 9, Brailsford 0-0 0-0 0, Vincent 4-12 4-5 15, Taft 15-25 9-15 43, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, Simmons 5-13 7-8 19, Phillips 5-12 6-8 16. Totals 33-74 32-45 107.

Halftime—E. Tennessee St. 51, Marshall 37. End of Regulation—E. Tennessee St. 95, Marshall 95. 3-point goals—E. Tennessee St. 14-46 (Jennings 6-11, Geer 3-6, Pelphrey 3-6, West 1-11, Telford 1-11, Story 0-1), Marshall 9-24 (Taft 4-9, Vincent 3-8, Simmons 2-5, Cunningham 0-2). Fouled out—English, Telford. Rebounds—E. Tennessee St. 42 (English 10), Marshall 56 (Taft, Clay 13). Assists—E. Tennessee St. 17 (Jennings 10), Marshall 7 (Clay 3) Total fouls—E. Tennessee St. 26, Marshall 18. A—8,319.

Nebraska 85, K-St. 78

KANSAS ST. (78)

Amerson 1-2 1-3 3, Brittian 4-6 0-0 8, Rettiger 0-1 4-5 4, Wires 5-11 2-2 12, Derouiliere 6-15 8-12 20, King 6-11 0-4 12, Fritz 0-1 0-0 0, Sams 2-5 0-0 4, Ziegler 5-9 0-0 15. Totals 29-61 15-26 78.

NEBRASKA (85)

Farmer 6-10 0-0 12, Hayes 4-10 1-1 9, King 3-10 3-6 9, Scales 3-6 1-2 7, Reid 4-6 11-13 21, Owens 3-3 2-5 8, Moody 3-3 3-4 9, Piatkowski 3-7 1-2 8, Ramos 1-1 0-0 2, Chubick 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-56 22-33 85.

Halftime—Nebraska 45, Kansas St. 37. 3-point goals—Kansas St. 5-13 (Ziegler 5-8, Wires 0-1, Amerson 0-1, Derouiliere 0-3), Nebraska 3-7 (Reid 2-4, Piatkowski 1-3). Fouled out—Amerson, Reid. Rebounds—Kansas St. 36 (King 11), Nebraska 36 (King 9). Assists—Kansas St. 17 (Wires, Derouiliere 6), Nebraska 24 (Reid 7). Total fouls—Kansas St. 27, Nebraska 20. A—14,557.

UCLA 87, Oregon 56

OREGON ST. (56)

Allbegovic 5-9 2-2 12, Jackson 3-3 3-3 10, Scott 5-9 0-0 10, McKinney 2-7 1-2 6, Brantley 7-15 0-0 14, Harris 2-4 0-0 4, Ringmar 0-2 0-0 0, Cavell 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Stel 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-51 6-7 56.

UCLA (87)

MacLean 9-16 9-9 28, Murray 9-20 7-7 27, Butler 3-3 1-2 7, Martin 2-6 1-2 7, Madkins 2-6 0-2 4, Tarver 2-5 1-2 5, Owens 1-2 0-0 2, Mason 0-1 2-3 2, Zimmerman 0-1 0-0 0, Richie 0-0 4-4 4, Kenny 0-0 0-0 0, Paulsell 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 28-60 26-33 87.

St. John's 57 Notre Dame 55

NOTRE DAME (55)

Ellery 3-8 6-8 13, Sweet 7-13 6-8 20, Tower 3-9 0-0 6, Bennett 5-13 1-1 11, T.Singleton 1-3 3-5 5, Jon Ross 0-0 0-0 0, Boyer 0-0 0-0 0, Joe Ross 0-2 0-0 0, Cozen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 19-48 16-18 55.

ST. JOHN'S (57)

Sealy 10-20 3-3 24, W.Singleton 0-3 0-0 0, Werdann 7-10 4-4 18, Buchanan 1-9 2-4 5, Sproling 2-7 2-2 6, Scott 1-6 0-1 2, Mullin 0-4 0-0 0, Cain 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 21-59 13-16 57.

Halftime—St. John's 29, Notre Dame 32. 3-point goals—Notre Dame 1-3 (Ellery 1-2, Bennett 0-1), St. John's 2-14 (Sealy 1-4, Buchanan 1-6, Sproling 0-1, Mullin 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Notre Dame 31 (Ellery, Sweet 7), St. John's 40 (Werdann 9). Assists—Notre Dame 13 (T.Singleton 5) , St. John's 15 (Buchanan 8). Total fouls—Notre Dame 18, St. John's 12. A—15,878.

Scores

EAST

Boston U. 78, Vermont 70
Brown 115, Harvard 91
Delaware 75, Hofstra 72
Drexel 75, Rider 72
Duquesne 95, St. Bonaventure 85
Fairleigh Dickinson 78, St. Francis, NY 63
Fordham 73, Dayton 63
George Washington 84, American U. 71
Georgetown 71, Connecticut 57
Hartford 73, Maine 68
Holy Cross 73, Colgate 68
La Salle 93, Iona 70
Lehigh 98, Bucknell 87
Long Island U. 77, Marist 74
Md.-Baltimore County 81, Cent. Connecticut St. 76
Monmouth, N.J. 96, Wagner 72
Navy 99, Army 78
Niagara 66, Canisius 64, OT
Northeastern 73, New Hampshire 57
Penn 65, Columbia 61
Princeton 68, Cornell 53
Providence 64, Boston College 63
Seton Hall 90, Villanova 73
Siena 76, Manhattan 69
St. Francis, Pa. 62, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 58
St. John's 57, Notre Dame 55
St. Joseph's 78, Rhode Island 76, OT
St. Peter's 95, Loyola, Md. 92, 3OT
Towson St. 80, Youngstown St. 75
West Virginia 91, Temple 66
Yale 66, Dartmouth 62

SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 107, South Alabama 99
Alabama 97, Mississippi St. 72
Appalachian St. 83, VMI 70
Augusta 58, Winthrop 44
Centenary 90, Georgia Southern 85
Coastal Carolina 91, Campbell 58
Coll. of Charleston 82, Charleston Southern 63
DePaul 66, Miami, Fla. 53
E. Kentucky 77, Tennessee St. 75
East Carolina 63, N.C.-Wilmington 56
Florida St. 91, Virginia Tech 79
Furman 78, W. Carolina 76
Georgia 86, Auburn 77
Howard U. 77, Morgan St. 67
Jackson St. 91, Alabama St. 88
James Madison 75, George Mason 74
Kentucky 90, Florida 74
LSU 119, Tennessee 87
Louisiana Tech 86, Texas-Pan American 52
Marshall 107, E. Tennessee St. 103, OT
Maryland 86, Wake Forest 78
Md.-E. Shore 109, Coppin St. 93
Memphis St. 80, South Carolina 58
Mississippi 74, Vanderbilt 58
Morehead St. 87, Tennessee Tech 86, OT
Murray St. 91, Middle Tenn. 86
N. Carolina St. 83, Virginia 76
New Orleans 67, Nicholls St. 52
North Carolina 73, Clemson 57
Old Dominion 82, Jacksonville 75
Radford 97, N.C.-Asheville 67
S. Carolina St. 87, N. Carolina A&T 66
SW Louisiana 94, Cent. Florida 85
South Florida 79, N.C. Charlotte 68
Southern U. 106, Alcorn St. 89
Tn.-Chattanooga 83, Citadel 71
W. Kentucky 97, Va. Commonwealth 80
William & Mary 71, Richmond 69

MIDWEST

Ball St. 70, Cent. Michigan 58
Bowling Green 84, Kent St. 57
Cent. St., Ohio 94, Wright St. 91
Chicago St. 108, NE Illinois 93
Creighton 76, S. Illinois 73
E. Illinois 71, Valparaiso 60
E. Michigan 81, Toledo 74
Ill.-Chicago 77, W. Michigan 70
Illinois 79, Iowa 74
Indiana St. 70, SW Missouri St. 59
Iowa St. 89, Missouri 76
Kansas 109, Oklahoma 87
Marquette 72, St. Louis 69
Michigan St. 75, Purdue 58
Mo.-Kansas City 104, Fla. International 54
N. Illinois 65, Cleveland St. 48
N. Iowa 77, W. Illinois 58
Nebraska 85, Kansas St. 78
Ohio St. 63, Minnesota 62
Ohio U. 83, Miami, Ohio 71
Tulane 70, Cincinnati 59
Tulsa 84, Bradley 77
Wichita St. 96, Drake 83
Xavier, Ohio 105, Butler 93

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 111, Texas A&M 72
Arkansas St. 59, Lamar 57
Baylor 96, SE Louisiana 45
NE Louisiana 98, Sam Houston St. 73
North Texas 80, McNeese St. 73
Rice 71, Southern Meth. 62
SW Texas St. 72, NW Louisiana 59
Texas 96, Texas Tech 79
Texas Christian 75, Houston 74
Texas-Arlington 73, Stephen F.Austin 59
Texas-San Antonio 67, Stetson 60

FAR WEST

Boise St. 73, N. Arizona 61
Brigham Young 70, Air Force 61
Colorado St. 71, Hawaii 62
S. Utah 100, Northridge St. 79
San Diego St. 95, Wyoming 63
Southern Cal 84, Oregon 71
UCLA 87, Oregon St. 56
Utah St. 90, Long Beach St. 89
Washington St. 80, Washington 76

SWC Box

UT 96, Tech 79

Texas Tech (79)

Butts 9-11 1-1 20, B. Dale 4-6 5-8 13, Miles 7-21 16-18 30, Moore 1-3 0-0 2, L. Dale 0-0 0-0 0, J. Grusing 1-1 0-0 3, Austin 3-5 0-0 6, Brown 0-4 0-0 0, Saulsberry 0-2 0-1 0, Bailey 2-3 0-0 5, Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-66 22-28 79.

Texas (96)

Williams 1-3 4-4 6, Collie 5-8 2-2 13, Myers 0-2 0-2 0, Jeans 5-9 2-4 13, Wright 12-20 5-7 31, McCoy 6-11 1-2 17, Burditt 0-0 0-0 0, Watson 1-1 1-2 3, Shepard 1-2 0-0 2, Cambridge 3-6 5-7 11, Dudek 0-2 0-0 0, Fowler 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-65 20-30 96.

Halftime—Texas 56, Texas Tech 39. 3-point goals—Texas Tech 3-7 (Butts 1-1, Grusing 1-1, Brown 0-2, Saulsberry 0-1, Bailey 1-2), Texas 8-13 (Collie 1-1, Jeans 1-1, Wright 2-4, McCoy 4-6, Cambridge 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 29 (Miles 7), Texas 40 (Myers 8). Assists—Texas Tech 21 (Moore 6), Texas 15 (Wright 4). Total fouls—Texas Tech 23, Texas 23. A—14,241.

Ladies' Box

Tennessee 64, UT 55

Tennessee (64)

Harrison 2-7 0-0 4, Charles 10-19 1-2 21, Casteel 7-14 0-1 14, Adams 3-8 0-0 8, Head 2-6 0-2 4, Clark 1-3 0-0 2, EVans 1-4 1-2 3, Caldwell 3-7 0-0 8. Totals 29-68 2-7 64

Texas (55)

Meeks 3-8 3-4 9, Hall 3-13 1-3 7, Henderson 7-12 2-3 16, Claborn 1-5 5-5 7, Pointer 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 2-4 0-0 6, Pollard 0-2 0-0 0, Campbell 5-15 0-0 10. Totals 22-60 11-15 55.

Halftime—Tennessee 31, Texas 31. 3-point goals—Tennessee 4-11 (Adams 2-5, Head 0-2, Caldwell 2-4), Texas 0-3 (Campbell 0-1, Hall 0-2). Fouled outs—None. Rebounds—Tennessee 40 (Charles 12), Texas 44 (Claborn 8). Assists—Tennessee 11 (Adams 4), Texas 11 (Claborn 7). Total fouls—Tennessee 17, Texas 14. A—8,225.

NHL Standings

All Times CST

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	31	22	10	72	236	197
Pittsburgh	32	27	3	67	269	234
Philadelphia	30	27	7	67	213	200
New Jersey	26	25	11	63	217	204
Washington	26	31	3	59	196	212
NY Islanders	21	34	8	50	184	234

Adams Division

x-Boston	36	20	8	80	238	215
x-Montreal	32	24	8	72	218	200
Hartford	28	28	6	62	184	203
Buffalo	23	25	14	60	215	215
Quebec	12	40	11	35	180	264

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-St. Louis	38	17	7	83	251	195
x-Chicago	37	20	6	80	208	165
Detroit	26	31	8	60	224	243
Minnesota	21	32	11	53	203	219
Toronto	17	39	7	41	184	262

Smythe Division

Los Angeles	35	20	7	77	261	199
Calgary	34	21	7	75	265	202
Edmonton	29	29	4	62	213	209
Winnipeg	22	32	11	55	217	229
Vancouver	22	36	7	51	196	253

x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Buffalo 5, Hartford 4
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 3
Calgary 10, Quebec 8
Toronto 3, Montreal 3, tie
Vancouver 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 3, Minnesota 3, tie
St. Louis 9, Boston 2

Sunday's Games

New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 2:35 p.m.
Hartford at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Quebec at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

PGA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scores Saturday and relation to par after the third round of the $1 million Los Angeles Open, played on the 6,946-yard, par-71 Riviera Country Club Course (a-amateur):

Jeff Sluman	66-69-68—203	-10
Bruce Lietzke	70-63-70—203	-10
Davis Love III	70-65-69—204	-9
Ted Schulz	69-66-69—204	-9
Rocco Mediate	70-69-66—205	-8
Fred Couples	67-70-68—205	-8
David Frost	67-69-69—205	-8
Andrew Magee	68-69-70—205	-8
Donnie Hammond	71-68-67—206	-7
Scott Simpson	71-68-67—206	-7
Sam Randolph	72-65-69—206	-7
Mark Brooks	67-71-69—207	-6
Keith Clearwater	72-69-67—208	-5
Steve Jones	72-68-68—208	-5
Gary Hallberg	68-72-68—208	-5
Corey Pavin	69-70-69—208	-5
Tom Kite	70-68-70—208	-5
Chip Beck	67-71-70—208	-5
Craig Stadler	68-71-71—208	-5
Rick Fehr	68-69-71—208	-5
Mike Springer	70-66-72—208	-5

LPGA

HONOLULU (AP) — Final scores and earnings Saturday in the $360,000 Hawaiian Ladies Open on the 6,241-yard, par-72 Ko Olina course:

PSheehan, $52,500	68-69-70—207	
Beth Daniel, $32,375	69-70-71—210	
Pat Bradley, $23,625	71-71-71—213	
SStenhur, $18,375	77-68-69—214	
Amy Benz, $11,838	73-72-70—215	
BBurton, $11,838	73-70-72—215	
Ok-Hee Ku, $11,837	69-73-73—215	
SMaynor, $11,838	72-68-75—215	
Cindy Rarick, $8,836	76-72-68—216	
TGreen, $8,836	72-73-71—216	
HDrew, $8,836	75-69-72—216	
Dawn Coe, $8,836	72-71-73—216	
Val Skinner, $8,836	70-72-74—216	
Jane Geddes, $4,848	75-73-69—217	
Juli Inkster, $4,848	74-73-70—217	
AOkamoto, $4,848	73-73-71—217	
Deb Richard, $4,848	72-74-71—217	
Sue Thomas, $4,848	71-72-74—217	
Amy Alcott, $4,131	75-72-71—218	
CJohnson, $4,131	72-72-74—218	
JCarner, $3,868	73-70-76—219	

SWC Boxes

TCU 74, Houston 74

Houston (74)

Mickens 2-9 3-7 7, D. Smith 5-7 0-0 10, Teheran 4-5 2-5 10, Daniels 6-16 2-2 24, B. Smith 5-17 6-8 17, Fernandez 0-1 4-4 4, Stevenson 0-2 0-0 0, Evans 1-3 0-0 2, Carrasco 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-60 17-26 74.

TCU (75)

Tolley 5-8 0-0 10, Moton 4-9 7-8 15, R. Smith 6-13 5-10 17, Strickland 4-7 3-4 12, Thomas 8-14 0-0 19, Crawford 1-2 0-0 2, Bentley 0-0 0-0 0, Fiedler 0-0 0-0 0, Fromayan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-51 15-22 75.

Halftime—TCU 35, Houston 27. 3-point goals—Houston 7-19 (Mickens 0-1, Daniels 6-8, B. Smith 1-9, Evans 0-1), TCU 4-9 (Strickland 1-3, Thomas 3-6). Fouled out—Mickens, R. Smith, Thomas. Rebounds—Houston 34 (Mickens 9), TCU 36 (R. Smith 10). Assists—Houston 11 (Daniels 4), TCU 16 (Thomas 6). Total fouls—Houston 21, TCU 20. A—3,563.

Baylor 96, SE La. 45

SE Louisiana (45)

Washington 0-10 4-4 4, Sylve 3-9 2-5 8, Pierre 1-4 2-4 4, Donald 1-6 1-2 3, Wolf 2-5 2-2 6, Harris 1-6 0-0 2, Stephens 0-1 0-0 0, Lusk 1-5 2-4 4, Roussel 3-9 0-0 8, Jones 0-0 2-2, Kelly 1-4 0-0 2, Kennedy 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 13-60 15-23 45.

Baylor (96)

Lewis 3-6 0-0 6, Sublett 7-12 6-6 20, Fatta 2-2 0-0 4, Wesley 1-2 1-2 3, Hunt 3-4 0-0 7, Lindsey 1-4 1-2 4, Schumacher 3-6 0-0 9, Holcombe 7-10 1-5 15, Christian 3-4 5-6 12, Asprilla 2-3 0-1 4, Zyonecek 1-1 5-6 7, Chalmers 2-4 1-2 6. Totals 35-58 20-34 96.

Halftime—Baylor 38, SE Louisiana 9. 3-point goals—SE Louisiana 4-23 (Washington

LOCALS: Hicks first-team, Lattibeaudiere Soph of Year

(From 1C)

Bowers averaged 9.7 points an outing while running the Bulldog offense from the point position, and Goodley came on strong in the second half of the season to average 9.5 points for the year.

Hicks was the Rebels' leading scorer with with 13.7 points a game, as Lee ended the season with an 11-19 overall record. Lattibeaudiere earned his plaudits by averaging 12.8 points for the Rebs.

Corey Grays and Dewayne Lofton were the first-team picks from San Angelo, while Abilene High's Daniel Brooks, Odessa Permian's Erskine Talbert and Odessa High's Ira Young and Sand Williams round the Top 10.

AHS junior Tyerone Washington was the league's Most Valuable Player, while 6-8 Abilene Cooper freshman Andrae Patterson was tabbed as Newcomer of the Year. Coach of the Year was Boyce Paxton, who guided San Angelo to its first district title since 1963.

Local players receiving honorable mention were MHS' Scott Allen, Brian Rounding, Rodrick Hickey, and Tyler Beard; and Lee's Wayne Wilson, Keenan Henry, Brian Massey and David King.

Hicks

McDonald

Goodley

Bowers

4-5A Boys Basketball All-District

First team: Corey Grays, 6-5 Sr., San Angelo; Dwayne Lofton, 5-9 Sr., San Angelo; **Eugene Hicks, 6-0 Sr., Midland Lee;** Daniel Brooks, 5-10 Sr., Abilene High; Erskine Talbert, 5-10 Sr., Odessa Permian; **Earl McDonald, 6-1 Sr., Midland High; Skeet Bowers, 5-11 Sr., MHS;** Antwan Goodley, 6-4 Soph., MHS; Ira Young, 5-10 Sr., Odessa High; Sand Williams, 6-3 Sr., Odessa High.

Local Honorable Mentions: Scott Allen 6-4 Sr., MHS; Brian Rounding, 6-2 Jr., MHS; Rodrick Hickey, 6-1 Sr., MHS, Tyler Beard, 6-4 Sr., MHS; Wayne Wilson 6-2 Jr, Lee; Keenan Henry, 5-9 Jr., Lee; Brian Massey 6-7 Sr., Lee; David King 5-10 Sr., Lee.

Most Valuable Player: Tyerone Washington, 6-2 Jr., Abilene High.

Sophomore of the Year: Martin Lattibeaudiere, 6-1, Midland Lee.

Newcomer of the Year: Andrae Patterson, 6-8 Fr., Abilene Cooper.

Coach of the Year: Boyce Paxton, San Angelo

Greenwood girl thinclads place 4th in Ft. Stockton

Staff Report

FORT STOCKTON — Heather Donnell placed in four individual events and posted the team's only win to lead the Greenwood Rangerettes to fourth place in Division II of the Comanche Invitational.

The Rangerettes scored 80 points to place behind only Hereford, Monahans and Fort Stockton in their division.

The Rangerettes compete in the Stanton Invitational next week.

Team Standings
Division 2

Hereford 142, Monahans 116, Fort Stockton 103, Greenwood 80, Seminole 61, Crane 34, Pecos 18, Alpine 17, San Angelo Lake View 9, Colorado City 8.

Greenwood finishers

400-meter relay: 3. Heather Donnell, Kim Hunnicutt, Brandy Fowler, Tabitha Stanley, 52.7.

800 run: 6. Myrna Erives, 2:50.

100 hurdles: 1. Donnell, 17.16.

800 relay: 4. Hunnicutt, Terri Cross, Fowler, Stanley, 1:56.2.

300 hurdles: 5. Donnell, 57.5.

200 run: 4. Hunnicutt, 28.0.

1,500 run: 5. Erives, 6:17.

1,600 relay: 5. Stanley, Cross, April Curry, Erives, 4:37.

Shot Put: 4. Cindy Dunn, 33-3; 5. Catreace Studdard, 32-6½.

Discus: 3. Lynn Gardner, 99-6.

High Jump: 4. Melinda Rose, 4-6.

Triple Jump: 2. Fowler, 34-2½; 3. Donnell, 32-11.

Long Jump: 5. Fowler, 14-10; 6. Donnell, 14-9¾.

Mirza too tall for MCS

Staff Report

WACO — Six-two Sheba Mirza riddled the Midland Christian defense for 25 points, including the go-ahead free throw with five seconds left, to lead Denton Selwyn to a 45-44 win in the finals of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools state tournament here Saturday

Mirza, a first-team TAPPS all-state pick, went for a shot underneath the hoop after Midland Christian had forced a jump ball. She was fouled and made one of two free throw tries.

MCS, 24-12, rushed the ball downcourt, but Jill Fuller's shot from the top of the key went awry.

Fuller, who led MCS with 17 points, and Jeanette Moralez earned all-state mention, while Fuller, Moralez and leading season scorer Tracy Burgess were named to the all-state tournament team.

Burgess got into early foul trouble and was held scoreless in Saturday's game.

Midland Christian (44): Tracy Burgess 0 0-0 0; Angela Hagins 0 0-1 0; Jill Fuller 8 1-2 17; Karen Nash 4 2-2 10; Jeanette Moralez 1 1-3 4; Holly Hutton 1 0-0 2; Leslie Carruth 3 0-0 8; Tammy Hull 1 1-2 3. Totals 18 5-10 44.

Denton Selwyn (45): Kim Nesmith 3 2-3 8; Lori Flairwellen 0 0-0 0; Jill Morgan 0 0-0 0; Tamara Owens 0 0-1 0; Sheba Mirza 9 7-11 25; Yuki Miyake 4 2-2 10; Dawn Holiski 0 2-4 2. Totals 16 13-21 45.

Score by quarters:

Midland Christian	13	9	10	12—44
Selwyn	12	13	10	10—45

Three-point goals: Carruth 2, Moralez. **Total Fouls:** Midland Christian 19, Selwyn 11. **Fouled Out:** Burgess.

GIRLS: Tascosa ready for trip to Big House

(From 1C)

"I think we play best under pressure. We're too passive until we get down, then we begin to get tough and play up to our abilities. We've been coming back from 15 or 20 points down all year," said Holly Ridings, a 5-10 junior who also was on last year's Tascosa team.

The Lady Rebs held two early leads, at 4-2 and 6-5, but the Farmerettes went on an 11-2 run to finish the last four minutes of the first quarter and were ahead 16-8 as the second period opened.

Lewisville outscored Tascosa 20-16 in the second, as 5-11 junior post Shelsea Fore scored 14 first-half points to go with 11 rebounds and two blocked shots.

But Fore missed about four minutes in the first half because she woke up with a stomach flu Saturday morning. Also, Farmerettes starters Brandee Rabe and Dolly Cooper had four personal fouls at half time.

The foul trouble was not limited to Lewisville, though. At the end of the first half, Tascosa starters Angie Wilson, Heidi Sticksel and Ridings all had three fouls. But then Stokes lit up the third quarter, and the Lady Rebels' full-court game began to take its toll.

Lewisville committed 20 turnovers in the game, with three coming off the Tascosa press late in the crucial third quarter.

"I think it came down to depth, though I have to say something about conditioning," Miller said.

"We kind of took ourselves out of the game with all the fouls. But I think the key was Stokes and her three-pointers. That really turned the ball game around," said Lewisville coach Susan Addy, who team ended the season at 26-6.

Fore completed the game with 20 points, 17 rebounds and a trio of blocks, as the Farmerettes out-rebounded Tascosa 49-35. April Hester scored 17 points for Lewisville, and Cooper finished with 11. But those efforts could not overcome the scoring of Stokes, Ridings (14 points), Angie Wilson (13) and Christina Uzzolino (9).

As for the trip to the state tournament this Thursday-Saturday, Ridings said she had made travel plans 12 months ago.

"After we got beat in the regional finals last year, we promised each other it wasn't going to happen again. After that game I told Coach Miller to go ahead and make the plane reservations for Austin this year," she said.

Region I Class 5A Girls Final

Amarillo Tascosa (60): Tiffany Stokes 6-14 1-2 21, Holly Ridings 6-10 2-2 14, Angie Wilson 3-7 7-8 13, Christian Uzzolino 3-10 3-6 9, Stacey Kartchner 1-2 0-1 2, Amber Payne 0-2 1-4 1, Robyn Bell 0-4 0-1 0, Auvrey Payne 0-1 0-0 0, Heidi Sticksel 0-3 0-0 0, April Ridings 0-3 0-0 0, Amy Harkins 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals: 21-57 14-24 60.**

Lewisville (57): Shelsea Fore 5-12 10-14 20, April Hester 6-10 5-12 17, Dolly Cooper 4-8 1-5 11, Brandee Rabe 4-12 1-3 9, Kelly Dean 0-1 0-0 0, Kelly McDermont 0-7 0-0 0, Amy Seabolt 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals: 19-62 17-34 57.**

Score by quarters:

Amarillo Tascosa	8	16	27	9—60
Lewisville	16	20	12	9—57

Three-point goals: Tascosa 4-6 (Stokes 4-6); Lewisville 2-3 (Cooper 2-3). **Total Fouls:** Tascosa: 21. Lewsiville: 21. **Fouled Out:** Hester, Rabe. **Technical Fouls:** none.

MC linksters cool off competition

Staff Report

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Midland College continues to walk away with the University of West Florida Invitational Tournament.

After two rounds in unseasonably cool, wet weather, the Chaparrals are 15 strokes ahead of second-place Paris J.C. with a 36-hole team total of 601.

MC golfers are 1-2-3 in the individual standings, led by freshmen Steven Armstrong and J.C. Hernandez at 149. Armstrong shot 75 on Saturday, while Hernandez, a former San Angelo golfer, shot 72.

Sophomore Andrew Coltart is third at 150 after a 73 Saturday, while Paris golfers Mobley and Randy Brown are tied for fourth.

The tournament, played on the 7,500-yard TPC Tiger Point East course.

Team Totals

Midland College 304-297-601; Paris Junior College 321-295-616; Central Alabama 322-295-617; Wallace State-Dothan (Ala.) 322-301-623; Pensacola (Fla.) 322-310-632; Wallace State-Hanceville (Ala.) 329-303-632; University of West Florida 327-307-634; San Jacinto 325-310-635; Grayson College 330-307-637; Lon Morris 324-318-642; Navarro 332-318-650.

Top Five Individuals

Steven Armstrong 74-75-149; J.C. Hernandez 77-72-149; Andrew Coltart 76-74-150; Randy Mobley, Paris, 78-74-152; Casey Brown, Paris, 80-72-152.

Other MC finishers

Darren Eckhardt 77-76-153; Jaco DeWitt 80-80-160.

Lee takes third at Del Rio golf

Staff Report

DEL RIO — Led by fifth-place finisher David Sotelo, the Midland Lee boys golf team placed third in the Del Rio Invitational this weekend.

Sotelo, who shot 76 on Saturday for a two-day total of 153, was the low finisher among District 4-5A golfers.

But it was Mitch Spence and Brian Cooper who preserved the third-place finish for Lee with sparkling back nines on Saturday, after both golfers made the turn at eight over par.

Spence shot even par, while Cooper was only three over.

Team Totals

Del Rio 312-310-622; San Angelo 316-307-623; Midland Lee 318-313-631; Abilene Wylie 318-318-636; Monahans 323-316-639; Sweetwater 319-327-646; Abilene Cooper 327-321-648; Midland High 331-323-654; Brownwood 328-336-664; Odessa Permian 338-336-674; Abilene High 356-323-679; Uvalde 341-347-688; San Antonio Jay 351-352-703; San Antonio Health Careers 360-363-723; Del Rio 356-378-734; Odessa High 381-394-755

Top Ten Finishers

1. Mike Chisum, Wylie 73-75-148; 2. Sam Sinclair, Del Rio, 75-74-149; 3. Jason Garduno, Monahans, 77-74-151; 4. Val DiSouza, Del Rio, 75-77-152; 5. David Sotelo, Midland Lee, 77-76-153; 6. (tie) Jeff Fajkus, San Angelo, 78-76-154, and Steve Ward, Monahans, 74-80-154; 8. (tie) Chad Wellhausen, Abilene Cooper, 77-78-155, and Jody Crowe, Abilene High, 80-75-156; 10. Corey Adams, San Angelo, 73-83-156.

Other Lee Finishers

Ryan Thompson 77-81-158; Mitch Spence 81-79-160; Brian Cooper 79-82-161; Boyd Deramus 80-82-162.

Midland High Finishers

Ruben Rojas 81-78-159; Randy Schertenberg 81-80-161; Greg Garner 81-86-167; John Gray 80-87-167; Matt Dickey 81-89-170.

PROVEN Protection! 10W30 • 10W40 20W50 • HD30

Havoline Motor Oil 10W•40 Performance Proven Helps keep Engines Clean

In-Store Price 99
Mail-In Rebate .....-.20

HAVOLINE Oil 79c Quart. Limit 12. After Rebate
Must Buy 5 or 12 Qts. for Rebate.

Anti-Freeze & Summer Coolant

In-Store Price 4.47
Mail-In Rebate ....-1.50

WESTERN AUTO A/F 2.97 AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE
Limit 2 Gallons

FRAM Wearguard OIL FILTER PH8A

FRAM Oil Filters 1.99 Except Diesel Limit 2
Import Filters...2.49

NGK Plugs 99c Each
Appl. in stock.

ARMOR ALL CAR CLEANER 4 oz. Protectant or 8 oz. Cleaner

ARMOR ALL PROTECTS & BEAUTIFIES

ARMOR ALL Products Your Choice Now... 1.99 73-4828-7 73-4840-2
Limit 2 Bottles.

Western Auto The Official Auto Parts and Service Store of NASCAR®

ESPREE Wheel Cleaners Mag Wheel, Wire Wheel or Wheel Magic Cleaners. 73-4812,13,4845 2.97 Each
espree'

GUNK Puncture Seal Tire sealant and inflator. Limit 2 cans. 78-4537-3 77c
GUNK

GUNK Engine Cleaners Regular or Foamy. 16 oz. Each. 78-6939,44 1.77
GUNK

TURTLE WAX Zip Wax Car Wash Shines as it cleans. 18 oz. liquid wash. 73-7152-9 1.97
turtle wax®

BONDO Body Filler Lightweight body filler. Quart size. 73-4602-6 3.97
bondo

MONROE Your Safety Could Depend On It. Monro-Matic 7.97 Carryout Each
Gas-Matic 15.97 Carryout Each
Ask about installation. Limited Lifetime Warranty

WELLS Meets or Exceeds Original Equipment Specifications.
WELLS Ignition Control Modules
Applications in stock to fit over 104,345,293* Cars now on the road.
*According to R.L. Polk Data.

ACCELL Spark Plug Wires Sets Now... 12.99 7mm 19.99 8mm
Universal, Yellow Silicone

ROBERK Wiper Blades or 2 Refills Popular sizes in stock. Most cars & trucks. 76-9969,79 ser. 1.88

1 Year Warranty Standard Starter or Alternator Reman. Dom. W/O Solenoid. W/O Int. Reg. 18.88
Chrys...24.88 Ex. W/Int. Reg...24.88 Ex.

SADDLEMAN SEAT COVERS Made in U.S.A. Great Value!
Spectra Cheyenne Truck Seat Cover or Floor Mats
Compact and Full Size Seat Covers. 67-2201 ser 18.88
Twin Front Carpeted Floor-Mats. 68-6781 ser. 14.88

Reversible Auto Seat Cushion Your Choice- 9.97 Each
Low price. Asst. colors.

40 Piece Socket Set SAE and metric. Case. 45-5004-2 4.97

RALLY Euro Wipers Choice of popular colors. 22-8396 ser. 8.77

Front End Cover LeBra
LeBra Car Mask Tailored fit. 22-4101 ser. 44.77

SUPERIOR Steering Wheel Cover 22-1004 ser. 2.77

Foot-Operated Pump Now... 3.97
Hundreds of uses. Rugged. 15-6415-2

REESE Steel Trailer Hitch Ball 2 in. or 1⅞ in. 22-5006.08 5.88

COBRA License Plate Frame Black. With mounting hdwe. 22-2901-1 1.77

TIRES MOUNTED FREE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!

35,000 MILE Deluxe All-Season
ALL 13 IN. P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13 19.97 Each
ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14 27.97 Each
ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15 34.97 Each

45,000 MILE All-Season Radial
ALL 13 IN. P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13 23.97 Each
ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14 32.97 Each
ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15 39.97 Each

NEW FOR MARCH '91. INTRODUCTORY PRICED!
55,000 MILE American Spirit LXR
ALL 13 IN. P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13 26.97 Each
ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14 37.97 Each
ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15 44.97 Each

60,000 MILE Ultra 775 All-Season
ALL 13 IN. P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13 31.97 Each
ALL 14 IN. P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14 P215/75R14 39.97 Each
ALL 15 IN. P205/75R15 P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15 46.97 Each

0% INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS... APPROVED $200 TOTAL CHARGE TIRE PURCHASE.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Tire assortments vary by store-all stores can order any advertised tire for you at these prices. Some tire sizes may be back-ordered from the manufacturer. Tire sizes other than those advertised may be available for special order at additional cost. Complete details in store.

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE...USE YOUR CREDIT!

Tough One 45 Month Low. low price. Grp. 24,24F & 72. 29.99 With Trade

Tough One 65 Month O.E. power. Grp. 26,26R 70,55 & 58. 38.99 With Trade

DieHard America's best seller. Up to 650 CCA. 59.99 With Trade*
DieHard Gold 79.99*

Voyager Deep Cycle Battery Group 24 64.99 With Trade*
Group 27, Voyager 74.99

PRE SEASON CLEARANCE DORCY

DORCY Motorcycle Batteries As Low As 9.97
Applications in stock.

Professional Computer Wheel Alignment
We'll set caster, camber & toe settings to manufacturer's specs • Check suspension for stability • Inspect brakes, shocks and struts.
Front Wheels 19.88
Thrust Angle.....29.88
Total 4 Wheel 39.88
Most vehicles. Parts & labor for the ever changing cars.

3200 ANDREWS HWY.
697-1254
HOURS:
M-F 8-8
Sat. 8-7
Sun. 9-6

Front or Rear Brake Special 64.88
• Replace disc brake pads or rear shoes • Resurface drums or rotors • Inspect calipers • Repack front wheel bearings • Replace grease seals (non-drive axle) • Inspect master cylinder • Most U.S. cars • Road test • Cars with semi-metallic pads and hardware extra.

BASEBALL CARD & COMIC BOOK CONVENTION
Also Football, Basketball and Other Sports Cards
Sunday, March 3
10 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.
Holiday Inn Country Villa
4300 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland
Admission $1.00
(Children Under 8 Free)
(Register for 3 Door Prizes)
D&H CARDS
Box 2326 Lubbock, Tx. 79408
(806) 793-5565
West Texas & Eastern New Mexico's most convenient show

Tommy "Flattop" Johnson
Ask For The Flattop For The "Top" Deal on a NEW or USED CAR or TRUCK
"I Need & Want Your Business" Thanks In Advance
ROGERS FORD
4200 WEST HWY. 80
694-6601 or 563-1125

MILLS

(From 1C)

cord by nearly a
of 52-4 3/4, and t
McLeod and Keith
with second an
heaves that gave
sweep in the fiel

"That's not wha
my wildest dream
boys coach Mike Q
sweep.

"I had confide
Tellez said. "I ju
and did what th
me." Tellez said h
on a 60-foot throw
end.

Williams' shot
for the Lady Bullc
to please MHS gi
Stumbaugh.

"She didn't ge
night until midni
pretty tired," h
thrown farther, bu
cumstances, this

Stepahanie Spe
MHS girls their
finish, handling th
in 12:23.

Keri Middleton
in the 100-meter
16:30, and MHS gi
both the 400 and

The MHS boys p
coach Farris Str
third in the 400
Pena's second in

"We're real you
sophomores, so I
with the way we
our first time out,
"I'm really please

MILLS: 400 meter mark falls by three seconds

(From 1C)

cord by nearly a foot with a toss of 52-4 3/4, and teammates Scott McLeod and Keith Boyd followed with second and third place heaves that gave Lee a top-three sweep in the field event.

"That's not what I expected in my wildest dreams," smiled Lee boys coach Mike Quimby after the sweep.

"I had confidence in myself," Tellez said. "I just concentrated and did what the coaches told me." Tellez said he had his sights on a 60-foot throw before season's end.

Williams' shot traveled 34-3¾ for the Lady Bulldogs, far enough to please MHS girls coach Monty Stumbaugh.

"She didn't get off work last night until midnight, so she was pretty tired," he said. "She's thrown farther, but under the circumstances, this was fine."

Stepahanie Spencer gave the MHS girls their other first-place finish, handling the 100-meter run in 12:23.

Keri Middleton scored a second in the 100-meter hurdles with a 16.80, and MHS girls took third in both the 400 and 800 relays.

The MHS boys pleased first-year coach Farris Strambler with a third in the 400 relay and Isreal Pena's second in the 3200 run.

"We're real young with a lot of sophomores, so I was real pleased with the way we performed for our first time out," Strambler said. "I'm really pleased with Pena's effort, and our makeshift relay team did pretty well considering it was their first time around the track together," he said.

Brent Sullivan scored a first for Lee with a 22.60 in the 200 meters, Eugene Hicks provided a 5-10 third-place effort in the high jump and Rebel Rene Cuellar was second with a 199-9 in the discus.

Here are the team totals, first-place finishers and the places of District 4-5A and other area entrants at Saturday's Tiger Relays Track Meet in Wolfforth.

5A Girls

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Abilene High 150; 2. Amarillo High 94; 3. Permian 84; 4. Plainview 81; 5. Midland High 80; 6. Midland Lee 44; 7. Odessa High 41; 8. Palo Duro 35; 9. Lubbock Monterey 17.

DISCUS: 1. Daniels, Odessa High, 124-9; 2. Russell, Abilene High, 117-11; 5. Russell, Abilene, 115-8; 5. Owen, Abilene, 105-10; 6. Shirley, Odessa Permian, 102-9.

LONG JUMP: 1. Gober, Lubbock Monterey, 17-11.25 (record); 2. Gindratt, Abilene, 17-0.25; 3. Strambler, Lee, 16-11.25; 5. Eudy, Permian, 15-8.25.

3200: 1. Reagan, Amarillo High, 13:04.84; 3. Custer, Abilene, 13.41.35; 4. Carrion, Abilene, 14:04.74; 6. Skaggs, Permian, 14:11.34.

SHOT: 1. Williams, Midland, 34-3.75; 3. Daniels, Odessa, 33-8.25; 5. Gartman, Lee, 32-2.5.

400 RELAY: 1. Abilene, 45.38 (record); 3. Midland (Elden, Wilkerson, Middleton, Spencer), 50.56; 4. Permian, 50.72.

800 RUN: 1. Davila, Permian, 2:29.06; 4. Thompson, Abilene, 2:34.88; 5. Castillejos, Permian, 2:36.06.

100 HURDLES: 1. Pyle, Abilene, 16.27; 2. Middleton, Midland, 16.80; 3. McDaniel, Permian, 16.89; 5. Eudy, Permian, 18.40; 6. Torres, Abilene, 18.45.

100 RUN: 1. Spencer, Midland, 12.23; 3. Lewis, Abilene, 12.49; 4. Mills, Lee, 12.61; 5. Hudson, Netta, Odessa, 12.70.

800 RELAY: 1. Plainview, 1:46.42 (record); 2. Abilene, 1:46.68; 3. Midland (Spencer, Wilkerson, Bell, Eaden), 1:40.40; 5. Permian, 1:50.76; 6. Odessa, 1:52.87.

400 RUN: 1. Mills, Lee, 58.56 (record); 3. Robertson, Permian, 62.27; 5. Bell, Midland, 63.73; 6. Davila, Permian, 63.74.

300 HURDLES: 1. Pyle, Abilene (record); 2. White, Odessa, 49.68; 4. Graham, Odessa, 50.00; 5. Torres, Abilene, 50.45; 6. Dean, Permian, 51.41.

200 RUN: 1. Clarky, Plainview, 26.23; 2. Kendrick, Abilene, 26.46; 3. Eaden, Midland, 26.98.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Low, Lee, 5-6; 2. Gindratt, Abilene, 5-4; 3. (tie) McDow, Abilene, 5-2; Castillejos, Permian, 5-2; 5. (tie) Armstrong, Lee, 4-10 and Johnson, Odessa, 4-10.

1600 RUN: 1. Regan, Amarillo, 5:49.95; 2. Castillejos, Permian, 5:54.81; 3. Skaggs, Permian, 6:04.34; 4. Vallas, Odessa, 6:05.89; 5. Custer, Abilene, 6:09.31.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Strambler, Lee, 34-7.5; 2. Gindratt, Abilene, 34-4.5; 5. Castillejos, Permian, 33-6.75.

1600 RELAY: 1. Permian, 4:11.38 (record); 2. Abilene, 4:14.44; 5. Odessa, 4:27.02.

4A Girls

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Snyder, 120 1/3; 2. Frenship 115; 3. Brownfield; 4. Big Spring 67 1/3; Levelland 56; Abilene JV 51; Dunbar 39; Estacado 23; Andrews 19; Lamesa 18.

SHOT: 1. Clay, Snyder, 37-8.25; 3. Shellman, Big Spring, 34-10; 6. Dawson, Andrews, 31-4.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Fine, Levelland, 5-7 (record); 5 (TIE) Grisham, Big Spring, 4-8; Graham, Andrews, 4-8.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Matthews, Big Spring, 34-0.75; 5 Rodriquez, Big Spring, 31-3.5.

3200: 1. Silva, Brownfield, 12:44.46; 4. Daniels, Abilene JV, 14:26.91.

DISCUS: 1. Clay, Snyder, 119-4 (record).

400 RELAY: 1. Snyder, 51.77; 3. Abilene JV, 52.41; 5. Big Spring, 53.17.

800 RUN: 1. Cooper, Brownfield, 2:36.31; Walters, Big Spring, 2:43.99.

100 HURDLES: 1. Hill, Frenship, 16.23; 3. Williams, Lamesa, 16.70.

100 RUN: 1. Thomas, Frenship, 12.77; Ware, Abilene JV, 12.85; 4. Louis, Abilene JV, 12.99; 5. Matthews, Big Spring, 13.25.

400 RUN: 1. Turner, Levelland, 63.31; 3. Rodriguez, Big Spring, 64.06.

300 HURDLES: 1. Fine, Levelland, 49.06 (record); 4. Williams, Lamesa, 56.89; 5. Griffith, Big Spring, 57.63; 6. Grisham, Big Spring, 59.33.

LONG JUMP: 1. Sawyer, Frenship,k 17-5.5 (record); 2. Butler, Lamesa, 15-9.5; 4. Robinson, Andrews, 14-11.5; 6. Louis, Abilene JV, 14-7.5.

200 RUN: 1. Robinson, Andrews, 27.83.

1600 RUN: 1. Gonzales, Brownfield, 6:14.57; 4. Walters, Big Spring, 6:36.30; 6. Daniels, Abilene JV, 6:36.88.

1600 RELAY: 1. Big Spring, 4:25.26; 6. Andrews, 4:43.97.

5A Boys

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Odessa Permian 115; 2. Plainview 111; 3. Midland Lee 91; 4. Monterey 71; 5. Coronado 61; 6. Tascosa 57; 7. Midland High 33; 8. Lubbock High 4.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Gandy, Coronado, 6-0; 3. Hicks, Lee, 5-10.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Hanes, Permian, 40-4; 6. Anderson, Midland, 38-0.

SHOT: 1. Tellez, Lee, 52-4.75; 2. McLeod, Lee, 52-1.75; 3. Boyd, Lee, 49-7.25; 6. White, Permian, 45-9.

3200: 1. Torrez, Plainview, 10:53.77; 2. Pina, Midland, 10:58.37; 5. Rodriquez, Permian, 11:34.83.

400 RELAY: 1. Permian, 43.65; 2. Lee, 43.80; 3. Midland (Barron, S.Williams, M.Williams, Acrey), 44.39.

LONG JUMP: 1. Garrison, Monterey, 20-3.75; 6. Robinson, Lee, 19-4.75.

800 RUN: 1. Bearden, Monterey, 2:04.31; 3. Lomax, Permian, 2:06.47.

110 HURDLES: 1. Walker, Plainview, 14.38 (record); 2. John, Permian, 14.42; Acrey, Midland, 14.75; 4. Logan, Permian, 15.34.

DISCUS: 1. Sansom, Plainview, 152-5; 2. Cuellar, Lee, 144-9; 3. Honeyman, Lee, 138-3; 5. White, Permian, 127-5.

100 DASH: 1. Bergen, Permian, 10.84; 4. Sullivan, Lee, 10.90; 5. Robinson, Lee, 11.02.

POLE VAULT: 1. Conklin, Tascosa, 14-0 (tied record); 4. (tie) Leverette, Permian and Kelso, Midland, 12-0.

400 RUN: 1. Franklin, Permian, 51.34; 3. Dobbins, Permian, 51.61; 4. Brackens, Lee, 52.44.

300 HURDLES: 1. Walker, Plainview, 39.96; 2. Logan, Permian, 40.01; Blakemore, Midland, 41.81.

200 RUN: 1. Sullivan, Lee, 22.60; 3. Robinson, Lee, 23.07.

1600 RUN: 1. Musquiz, Plainview, 4:52.54; 4. Martinez, Permian, 4:59.30.

1600 RELAY: 1. Permian, 3:28.83; 5. Lee, 3:36.49.

4A Boys

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Estacado 152; 2. Dunbar 82; 3. Andrews 81; 4. Caprock 72; 5. Frenship 54; 6. Sweetwater 44; 7. Monterey JV 30; 8. Lamesa 28; 9. Levelland 7; 10 Coronado JV 5.

POLE VAULT: 1. Garner, Monterey JV, 11-0; 4. Medrano, Lamesa, 10-0.

LONG JUMP: 1. Love, Estacadok, 22-3.

DISCUS: 1. Douglas, Dunbar, 147-6; 2. Seals, Andrews, 146-5; 6. Young, Lamesa, 135-6.

3200: 1. Yandell, Andrews, 10:38.53; 3. Sumter, Lamesa, 11:05.15; 5. Lopez, Andrews, 11:15.49; 6. Guzman, Lamesa, 11:16.30.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Bohensky, Caprock, 6-8 (record); 6. Peralta, Andrews, 5-10.

400 RELAY: 1. Estacado, 43.53; 5. Lamesa, 47.89.

800 RUN: 1. Separd, Sweetwater, 2:02.30; 3. Bueno, Andrews, 2:04.96; 4. Leal, Andrews, 2:08.89.

100 HURDLES: 1. Williams, Caprock, 14.70 (record); 3. Gonzales, Andrews, 16.09; 6. Adams, Lamesa, 16.18.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1 Jackson, Dunbar, 45-7.

100 RUN: 1. Hubert, Andrews, 10.70.

SHOT: 1. Ortiz, Frenship, 46-5.25; 2. Seals, Andrews, 44-0; 6. Garcia, Lamesa, 42-10.75.

400 RUN: 1. Anglin, Sweetwater, 48.75 (record).

300 HURDLES: 1. Allen, Estacado, 39.60 (record); 5. Gonzales, Andrews, 41.38.

200 RUN: 1. Hubert, Andrews, 22.05.

1600 RUN: 1. Sumter, Lamesa, 4:47.40; 3. Yandoll, Andrews, 4:51.35.

1600 RELAY: 1. Sweetwater, 3:26.24 (record); 4. Andrews, 3:32.54.

Rebels' Smith earns Big Spring net crown

Staff Report

BIG SPRING — Midland Lee's Antwine Smith won four matches this weekend to earn the boys singles championship in the Big Spring Invitational and lead the Rebels to the team championship.

Lee scored 89 points to nip Odessa High, which had 85 and Big Spring, which added 75.

Smith finished his run at the title by defeating Joe Hair of Amarillo High, 7-5, 7-5.

In girls singles, Lee's Monita Poudyal swept through the consolation round after losing a tough three-set match in the first round, while teammate Leslye Beck made the championship semifinals before losing to eventual champ Justine Smith of Amarillo High.

Team Totals

Midland Lee 89, Odessa High 85, Big Spring 75, Amarillo High 71, Borger, Monahans 55, Snyder 50, Lamesa 24.

Girls Singles

Championship: Justine Smith, Amarillo High, def. Danette Jordan, Borger, 6-3, 6-1. **Lee participants:** Leslye Beck: def. Lyndee McNeese, Borger, 7-5, 6-1; def. Brandy Willis, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-2; lost to Smith. Monita Poudyal, Lee: lost to Molly Anderson, OHS, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; def. Amy Exposito, Amarillo High, 6-4, 6-4; def. Christina Gonzales, Snyder, 6-3, 6-2; def. Leslie Sandoval, Snyder. **Big Spring participants:** Willis: def. Denise Bethel, Lamesa, 6-1, 6-0; lost to Beck. Danene Moore: def. Gonzales, 6-2, 6-3; lost to Jordan, 6-3, 6-3.

Boys Singles

Championship: Antwine Smith, Midland Lee, def. Joe Hair, Amarillo High, 7-5, 7-5. **Lee participants:** Smith: def. Russel Subia, Monahans, 6-1, 6-1; def. Campbell, 6-0, 6-0; def. Barry Thrutchley, Borger, 6-1, 6-2; def. Hair. Jeremy Gooch: def. Orlando Ortega, Monahans, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Josh Demaray, Lamesa, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; lost to Hair. **Big Spring participants:** Steven Balderash: lost to Marcus Best, Snyder, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3; Pascen Booth: lost to Scott Robinson, OHS, 6-4, 6-2; lost to Kevin McMillan, OHS, 6-3, 6-4.

Girls Doubles

Lee participants: Hobbs-Kniffen def. Patrick-Dingee, Amarillo High, 6-1, 6-4; lost to Ragsdale-Martinez, Big Spring, 7-6, 6-3. Kelly-Stroman lost to Sevoy-Barnett, Big Spring, 6-4, 7-5; def. Kapler-Brown, Lamesa. **Big Spring participants:** Sevoy-Barnett: def. Kelly-Stroman; def. Wilson-Henderson, Snyder; lost to Urquidez-Dain, Monahans. Ragsdale-Martinez def. Green-Gilliam, Borger, 7-5, 6-3; def. Hobbs-Kniffen; lost to Patrick-Wright.

Boys Doubles

Championship: Dominguez-Stevens, OHS, def. Sims-Martinez, Big Spring. **Lee participants:** Beliger-Streeter: def. Pomroy-Hall, OHS, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3; def. Estrada-Brown, Lamesa, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; lost to Sims-Martinez, 6-4, 6-1. **Big Spring participants:** Sims-Martinez: def. Hair-Miller, Amarillo High, 6-0, 6-2; def. Cash-Mebane, Borger, 6-2, 6-0; def. Beliger-Streeter, 6-4, 6-1; lost to Dominguez-Stevens. Ficke-Gannaway: def. Warren-Hess, Snyder, 6-3, 6-1; def. Meredith-Boulter, Amarillo High, 6-2, 6-4.

BOB HUGGINS

For the best Deals on New & Used Chrysler, Plymouth & Pontiac
See Me!
Ask About GMAC Smart Lease

FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
684-7101 • 3705 W. WALL 563-1543

DISCOUNT TIRE CO DISCOUNT TIRE CO DISCOUNT TIRE CO DISCOUNT TIRE CO DISCOUNT TIRE CO

GRAND OPENING SAVINGS CONTINUE

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL
35,000 MILE WARRANTY
$18.99 P155/80R-13

P165/80R-13	21.99	P205/75R-14	28.99
P175/80R-13	22.99	P205/75R-15	30.99
P185/80R-13	23.99	P215/75R-15	31.99
P185/75R-14	25.99	P225/75R-15	33.99
P195/75R-14	26.99	P235/75R-15	34.99

STEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS
50,000 MILE WARRANTY
$22.99 P155/80R-13

P165/75R-13	26.99	P215/75R-14	35.99
P175/80R-13	28.99	P205/75R-15	36.99
P185/80R-13	29.99	P215/75R-15	38.99
P185/75R-14	30.99	P225/75R-15	39.99
P195/75R-14	33.99	P235/75R-15	40.99
P205/75R-14	34.99		

PREMIUM WHITEWALL
ALL SEASON 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
$31.99 P155/80R-13

P165/80R-13	33.99	P205/75R-14	42.99
P175/80R-13	35.99	P205/75R-15	43.99
P185/80R-13	37.99	P215/75R-15	44.99
P185/75R-14	38.99	P225/75R-15	45.99
P195/75R-14	39.99	P235/75R-15	46.99

STEEL METRIC BLACK
40,000 MILE WARRANTY
$19.99 155R12

155/SR13	21.99	175/70SR13	30.99
165/SR13	22.99	185/70SR13	31.99
175/SR14	31.99	185/70SR14	34.99
185/SR14	33.99	195/70SR14	36.99
165/SR15	36.99		

PERFORMANCE RADIALS
40,000 MILE WARRANTY SR RATED
$35.99 175/70SR13

205/70SR-14	46.99	235/60SR-14	54.99
215/70SR-14	50.99	235/60SR-15	59.99
235/70SR-15	63.99	275/60SR-15	69.99
255/70SR-15	66.99	215/65SR-15	61.99

TRUCK & RV
Bias and Radials
$56.99 235/75R15/B

700-15/6T.U.	46.99	800R16.5/8	79.99
750-16/DT-U.	59.99	875R16.5/8	81.99
H78-15/6T.U.	50.99	950R16.5/8	89.99
L78-15/6T.U.	59.99	30-9.50R15/6	76.99
9.50-16.5/6T.U.	60.99	31-10.50R15/6	84.99
215/85R16/E	61.99	32-11.50R15/6	89.99
235/85R16/E	86.99	33-12.50R15/6	93.99

CUSTOM WHEEL SALE

WHITE SPOKES
$21.99 14X6

15X7	23.99	15X8	25.99
16X7	35.99	6.75X16.5	35.99

CHROME SPOKES
$29.99 14X6

15X7	33.99	15X8	38.99
16X7	53.99	6.75X16.5	53.99

CHROME MODS
$36.99 14X6

15X7	39.99	15X8	42.99
16X7	58.99	6.75X16.5	58.99

ALUMINUM OUTLAW I & II
$62.99 14X6

15X7	76.99	15X8.5	84.99
15X10	109.99	16X7	101.99

ALUMINUM BLADE TYPE 26
$79.99 14X6

15X7	89.99	15X8.5	99.99
15X10	112.99	16X7	106.99

PIRELLI

P44

175 70SR-13	45.99	185 60HR-14	90.99
185 70SR-14	55.99	185 65HR-15	93.99
195 70SR-14	58.99	195 60HR-15	100.99

P6

YOKOHAMA

A509
$82.99 185/60HR-14

225/60HR-14	89.99	195/60HR-15	84.99
205/60HR-15	85.99		

• Serving You With 30 Years Experience
• New! Euro Tire Changers For All Hi Tech Wheels
• Lugs Hand Torqued to Specifications
• For Your Nearest Location Please See Addresses Below

FAMOUS NAME BRAND SPECIALS
UP TO 40% OFF
SAVE BIG ON STEEL RADIALS

P175/70R13	36.99
P185/70R14	42.99
P205/75R15	49.99
P205/65R15	52.99

Some Sizes Are Limited

SAVE SAVE SAVE

BFGOODRICH T/A RADIALS
WE MAKE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK PERFORM

$53.99 P195/70SR-13

P205/70SR-13	58.99	LT235/75R-15/c	97.99
P205/70SR-14	62.99	30-950R-15/c	96.99
P215/70SR-14	66.99	31-105OR-15/c	99.99
P235/60SR-14	74.99	32-1150R-15/c	108.99
P235/60SR-15	76.99	33-125OR-15/c	116.99
P275/60SR-15	85.99	33-125OR-16.5/c	131.99

$94.99 27-85OR-14/c

RADIAL T/A RADIAL ALL-TERRAIN T/A

MICHELIN®
Buckle Up For Safety!
BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.®

MICHELIN XZX/MXL
$43.99 155R13

165R13	48.99	175/70R13	56.99
175R14	55.99	185/70R13	61.99
185R14	59.99	185/70R14	63.99

MICHELIN XH
$56.99 P175/80R13

P185/80R13	59.99	P205/75R15	74.99
P185/75R14	64.99	P215/75R15	77.99
P195/75R14	69.99	P225/75R15	80.99
P205/75R14	72.99	P235/75R15	84.99

MICHELIN XA4/XZ4
MICHELIN XA4
All Season Steel Radial Whitewalls
$43.99 155/80R13

P165/80R13	48.99	P205/75R15	74.99
P175/80R13	50.99	P215/75R15	77.99
P185/80R13	50.99	P225/75R15	80.99
P195/75R14	69.99	P235/75R15	84.99

MICHELIN XGT
$112.99 195/60VR-14

205/60VR-15	127.99	245/50VR-16	162.99
215/60VR-15	128.99	255/50VR-16	165.99
225/60VR-15	132.99	235/50ZR-16	200.99
205/55VR-16	157.99	315/40ZR-16	201.99
225/50VR-16	172.99		

MICHELIN MXV
$64.99 175/70HR-13

185/70HR13	71.99	195/65HR14	83.99
185/70HR-14	79.99	195/60HR15	94.99
195/70HR-14	82.99	205/60HR15	98.99
205/70HR-14	88.99	195/65HR15	102.99
185/60HR-14	82.99	205/65HR15	108.99
195/60HR-14	88.99	195/65VR15	116.99
		205/65VR15	119.99

MICHELIN XCH4
$92.99 235/75R15/B

30X9.50R15/C	86.99	235/65R16/D	116.99
31/105OR15/C	109.99	9504-16.5/D	148.99
32/1150R15/C	114.99		
33/1250R15/C	134.99		
215/65R-16/D	104.99		
225/75R-16/D	99.99		
225/75R-16/E	109.99		

FREE CUSTOMER
• MOUNTING
• ROTATIONS
• FLAT REPAIRS
• AIR CHECK
• TIRE INSPECTION
• No Trade-In Required
• No Appointment Necessary
• Your Personal Check Welcome

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.
Ask About Our Free Replacement Certificate

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:30-6, SAT. 8:30-5

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:30-6:00 SAT. 8:30-5

3100 NORTH LOOP 250
MIDLAND, TEXAS
(In Front of WalMart)

MARK NORMAN, MANAGER
694-0098

DISCOUNT TIRE CO DISCOUNT TIRE CO DISCOUNT TIRE CO DISCOUNT TIRE CO DISCOUNT TIRE CO

Kmart SM

Tires and service in stores with service only • Tire & Battery prices do not include state disposal fees if applicable *Limited warranty details in store

On Sale Mon., Feb. 25 Thru Sat., March 2

Promise Service • Value Satisfaction that's our promise

©1991 Kmart® Corporation

GRRREAT TIRE PRICES AT KMART!

*Limited tread wearout warranty - details in store
Mounting included - no trade-in required
Road hazard warranty available

BRIDGESTONE
S402 RADIAL
55,000 MILE WARRANTY*
38.97 P155/80SR13 WHITEWALL
• Responsive handling
• Steel Belted Radial
BW Blackwall

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80SR13	38.97	P215/75SR15	64.97
P165/80SR13	44.97	P225/75SR15	67.97
P175/80SR13	47.97	P235/75SR15	70.97
P185/80SR13	49.97	P175/70SR13BW	44.97
P185/75SR14	53.97	P185/70SR13BW	47.97
P195/75SR14	57.97	P185/70SR14BW	50.97
P205/75SR14	60.97	P195/70SR14BW	54.97
P205/75SR15	62.97	P205/70SR14BW	57.97

SX7000SR
45,000 MILE WARRANTY*
45.97 P175/70SR13 RAISED WHITE LETTERS
• All-season steel belted radial

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P175/70SR13	45.97	P225/70SR15	60.97
P185/70SR13	46.97	P235/70SR15	62.97
P185/70SR14	49.97	P215/60SR14	55.97
P195/70SR14	50.97	P235/60SR14	57.97
P205/70SR14	52.97	P235/60SR15	62.97
P215/70SR14	55.97	P255/60SR15	67.97
P215/65SR15	59.97		

TIGER PAW® PLUS
Tires for Pick-ups, Vans & 4x4s
57.97 P205/75R14 RAISED WHITE LETTERS
• 55,000 mile warranty*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P205/75R14	57.97	P235/75R15	69.97
P205/75R15	59.97		

TIGER PAW® II
• 45,000 Mile Warranty*
• Steel Belted Radial
• All Season, Tread Design
32.97 P155/80R13 WHITEWALL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	32.97	P205/75R14	47.97
P165/80R13	35.97	P215/75R14	49.97
P175/80R13	38.97	P205/75R15	48.97
P185/80R13	40.97	P215/75R15	51.97
P185/75R14	42.97	P225/75R15	53.97
P185/70R14	43.97	P235/75R15	55.97
P195/75R14	45.97		

TIGER PAW® A/S
• 35,000-mile warranty*
27.97 P155/80R13 WHITEWALL

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	27.97	P225/75R15	45.97
P165/80R13	30.97	P235/75R15	46.97
P175/80R13	33.97	METRIC BLACKWALLS	
P185/80R13	35.97	155/SR13	30.97
P185/75R14	36.97	165/SR13	32.97
P195/75R14	38.97	175/70SR13	36.97
P205/75R14	40.97	185/70SR13	38.97
P205/75R15	42.97	185/70SR14	40.97
P215/75R15	43.97	195/70SR14	42.97

EXIDE BATTERIES AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

CARS/TRUCKS EXIDE CENTURA HEATBEATER

"Receive $2.00 each for any junk car, truck, or marine battery returned to Kmart for recycling." Limit 12 returns per customer.

• Specially engineered and built for hot climates.

Batteries in sizes to fit many cars, light trucks

45-month Warranty* MOTORVATOR 45
29.77† With Exchange
Motorvator 45, 370 CCA's

55-month Warranty* MOTORVATOR 65
39.77† With Exchange
Motorvator 65, 550 CCA's

CENTURA
Centura 650, 650 HCA's

75-month Warranty*
49.77† With Exchange

CENTURA GOLD
Centura 850 Gold, 850 HCA's

75-month Warranty*
59.77† With Exchange

+ Additional parts, services and labor may be needed at additional cost

OIL CHANGE
13.97 + Sale Price
Amoco LDO oil/lube/filter for many cars, imports, lt. trucks
HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
1. Oil change up to 5 qts. Amoco LDO motor oil (excludes Ultimate)
2. Install 1 Motorvator/Purolator oil filter (for many cars)
3. Chassis lubrication (fittings extra)
4. Labor included

SHOCKS
MONROE Gas-Matic
17.97 + Sale Price
Gas Matic Shocks For Riding comfort for many U.S. cars
Gas Magnum ..... 22.97 Carryout Ea.

MUFFLERS
ARRESTOR PLUS
Carryout Ea.
17.97 + Sale Price
Carryout Ea. Arrestor Plus muffler for many cars, light trucks. Save.
Catalytic Converter For Most Cars ..... 99.97+
The last muffler you will buy for your car* Details in store
Installation Available In Stores With Service

BRAKES
59.97 + Sale Price
2-wheel disc or drum brake special for many U.S. cars. Imports and light trucks extra.
Semi-metallic pads extra

Front-end alignment for many cars 19.97 +

STORE LOCATIONS
ODESSA 362-3832 MIDLAND 697-5470

FEB 24 91

200 Automobiles Domestic

FRIENDLY

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

563-1543 3705 W. WALL 684-7101

Advantage: Chrysler-Plymouth

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Advantage: America's #1 minivan!†† The highest resale value of any minivan!

Advantage: Better gas mileage than the competition! EPA est. mpg: 21 City/25 Hwy.

Advantage: Saving $857 is like getting air conditioning at no charge.

Sticker Price Including Deluxe Convenience Option Package	$16,511*
Discount Package Savings	$1,014†
CASH BACK	$500**
TOTAL SAVINGS	$1,514
Sticker Price Less Total Savings	$14,997

SAVE $1,514

The Savings Advantage: Choose $500 cash back or financing as low as **7.9% A.P.R.**** Then add $857 in savings with our Family Value Package.

Standard Equipment Includes:
• New exterior and all-new interior styling • Shoulder belts, front and rear • New child-guard lock on sliding side door • And much more!

Value Option Package Includes:
• Air conditioning • Rear window defroster • Deluxe sound insulation • Power liftgate release • And more!

*Title and taxes extra. **On select new '91 dealer stock. Must take delivery by March 31. A.P.R. financing for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corp. See dealer for details. †Savings based on sticker price of options if purchased separately on 4 cyl. engine only. ††Sales claim comparison to other manufacturers' vehicles.

CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE

Advantage: The best luxury sedan warranty in the world! △ 5/50 Crystal Key.

Advantage: $9,500 less than Cadillac Sedan DeVille even before the rebate!#

Advantage: Highest overall Quality of Workmanship rating of any car in its class.*

Base Sticker Price	$21,485†
CASH BACK	$1,000‡
Sticker Price Less Savings	$20,485

SAVE $1,000

The Savings Advantage: Choose $1,000 cash back or financing as low as **5.9% A.P.R.**‡

Standard Equipment Includes:
• Driver's air bag • Air conditioning • AM/FM 4-speaker stereo system • Rear load-leveling suspension • Power windows and door locks • Tinted glass • 6-way power driver's seat • Cruise control • Tilt steering wheel • And many other luxury features!

*Base sticker price. Title and taxes extra. ‡Must take delivery on new '91 dealer stock by March 31. APR financing for qualified retail buyers through Chrysler Credit Corp. See dealers for details. △See 5 year or 50,000 mile limited warranty at your dealer. Restrictions apply. #Base sticker price comparison. Standard equipment levels vary. *Based on 2nd quarter study, C.A.R., Inc., 1st 60-90 days ownership.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SAVINGS ADVANTAGES

200 Automobiles Domestic

WE SELL FOR LESS

1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN	$7995
1991 OLDS CALAIS	$9995
1991 FORD EXPLORER	$16,495
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DX	$7495
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY	$8995
1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE	$7995
1989 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.	$6995
1990 GEO PRIZM	$7995
1990 BUICK CENTURY	$8995
1990 CHEV. CHEYENE P/U	$9495
1990 FORD AEROSTAR	$10,995
1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM	$6995
1990 CHEVY SUBURBAN	$14,995
1989 OLDS CALAIS	$5995
1991 CHEV. CAVALIER RS	$9995
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	$13,995
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	$14,495
1990 GEO STORM	$8995
1990 HONDA ACCORD DX	$11,995
1990 OLDS CIERA	$8695
1989 OLDS CIERA SL	$7995
1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	$12,995
1991 OLDS DELTA 88	$14,995
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	$13,295
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM	$8695
1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM	$10,495
1990 FORD ESCORT LX	$6495
1989 CHEV. BERETTA	$7995
1990 CHEV. CORSICA LT	$8795
1990 CHEV. LUMINA EURO	$10,695

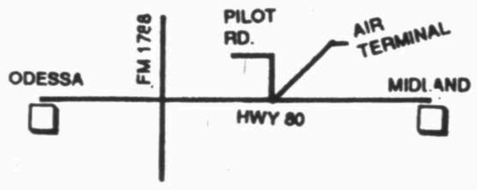
AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

The National Guarantee:

If, for any reason, you aren't completely satisfied with the car you buy from us, return it within 30 days or 1,000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back.

National Car Rental & Sales

563-4412
209 Pilot Rd.
Midland Int'l Airport
8:00-6:00 M-F
10:00-6:00 SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY



WE TAKE TRADES
FINANCING AVAILABLE

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA

We have just received new shipments of Mazda Cars and Trucks. Also we have an excellent selection of new 90 & 91 Buicks.

1991 MAZDA B2200 $7895 SEE THEM TODAY

1991 MAZDA MPV IN STOCK READY FOR DELIVERY

EVERYTHING IN STOCK PRICED TO SELL

1991 BUICK LESABRE
The Most Trouble Free car in America for 2 yrs. in a row.

List $20,410
NOW ONLY $17,250

SPECIAL GMAC FINANCING 4.9 to 10.9% Depending on term

*Prices Include Discounts & Rebates

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA

2625 W. Wall *SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR OVER 28 YEARS* **683-2761**

"Only a little way down the road..."

1991 S10 BLAZER 4X4
4 dr. Factory Demo. 1,900 miles, auto, allum. wheels, P235 Tires, Completely loaded
$17,500 +TT&L
*8.9 up to 48 mos. 10.9 up to 60 mos.

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE
Tilt, cruise, power windows & power door locks.
$9,750 +TT&L

1990 (Used) LUMINA
4 dr., V-6, Auto
$9,300 +TT&L

1991 NEW SWB EXT. CAB
4 to choose from
350, 5 Sp., cass., tilt, cruise, rally wheels.
$14,000
-500 REBATE*
$13,500 +TT&L

1991 NEW CAPRICE Stk. #2001
$15,850
-750 REBATE*
$15,100 +TT&L

1991 NEW CAVALIER
2 Dr., Auto. Cassette
$9,800
-400 REBATE*
$9,400 +TT&L

1990 NEW PRIZM
Auto, Cass
10,900
-500 REBATE*
$10,400 +TT&L

"Your Lone Star Chevy Dealer"

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, GEO, INC.

708 N. Lamesa Hwy. Stanton 563-0530

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8B

150 Lost and Found

LOST silver charm bracket, Cinema 4. Call 689-0348.

FOUND: Female Huskie/ Shepherd type dog, approximately 1 year old. Found in vicinity of Illinois and G Street. Call 683-6526 or 694-3140.

FOUND: Keys in front of the Hilton Hotel. Call 683-2112.

FOUND female terrior mix, 1 to 3 years old, black and little tan and white. Vicinity of Animal Clinic area. 682-6996 leave message.

LOST: Salt and Pepper, male, Standard Schnauzer, vicinity of Midkiff and Marianna. Goes by "Fritz", not groomed. If found please call 689-7712 or 684-4423, ask Teri.

FOUND: Black, white and brown female puppy. Vicinity of Hill and Midkiff. Call 689-6817 to claim.

LOST gray with black stripes cat, answers to "PAT" is overweight, without his collar, and very loved. Vicinity of Goddard and Emerson. Please Call Carla 697-3502, 683-5154 evenings.

LOST: Female cat. Yellow Tabby with white chest, collar and paws. Recent surgery. Vicinity of Bellfield/ Wadley. Please call 689-0109.

FOUND: Black Chow. Must identify to claim. Call 689-0760.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

LOANS BY MAIL
Up to $5,000 in 72 hours.
We can help you get a signature loan by mail.
1-900-246-6500 $9.95 Fee

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE
We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex & other fine watches, precious metals, bullion.
OPEN 10 - 6, M - F
2604 W. FRONT 684-4923

$20,000 CASH LOAN
Bad Credit? No problem.
24 hours 1-800-456-4007

PERSONNEL LOANS
TO $25,000
DEBT CONSOLIDATIONS
TO $90,000
APPLY BY PHONE. NO COLLATERAL NEEDED. EASY QUALIFICATIONS. LOW YEARLY RATES. CALL TOLL FREE 24 HOURS, -1-800-486-9631

162 Mortgages Wanted

CASH FOR All or part of your owner financed real estate mortgage note. Call 915-756-3310 for more information.

165 Investment Opportunity

PRIVATE FUNDS AVAILABLE
New business, leasing or expansion capital. Lowest rates nationwide. Average 10 days approval.
Call 915-685-3718

170 Schools-Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney Instructed, Home Study
FREE Catalog
800-699-2555

Transportation

200 Automobiles-Domestic	245 Trailers-Utility Trailers
205 Classic Cars	250 Recreation Vehicles
210 Automobiles-Import	260 Boats & Motors
215 Autos For Lease	270 Airplanes
220 Trucks & Vans	280 Auto Services
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles	290 Auto Parts & Access.
240 Motorcycles	

200 Automobiles Domestic

1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4. Loaded, 37,000 miles. Clean. Call for appointment. 687-0071.

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115 See our ad Thurs., Fri., Sat.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9104.

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK • MAZDA 2625 W. WALL 683-2761

1981 OLDS Toronado. Clean - well maintained. 64,000 miles. $2,850. Call 694-5311.

Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series, White with red velour, loaded, includes cellular phone, only $16,995.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

1988 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Black with burgundy leather. Factory gold package. Loaded. Only $12,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

1988 DYNASTY, excellent condition, very clean, V-6, am/fm, original owner. $5,250. Call 686-8121 evenings.

1989 FORD MUSTANG GT convertible. White with white leather, loaded, mint condition, 19,000 miles. 697-2382.

200 Automobiles Domestic

NATIONAL CAR SALES 209 Pilot RD. MIDLAND INT'L AIRPORT. 563-0378

1987 CHRYSLER Le Baron GTS, Turbo, 43,600 miles, $500 equity, take up payments of $259. 682-3411.

1990 LINCOLN Town Car. Low miles, red/ red leather, twin air bags, loaded. Trades considered. $18,950. Call 561-5010.

1990 GEO METRO. 2,000 miles. Loaded. Paid $7,800, asking $6,700. Call 684-5209.

1979 OLDS 98, excellent mechanical and body condition. See to appreciate. $1,585. 684-6551.

1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron premium convertible, fully loaded, excellent condition, 5 year 50,000 mile warranty, $12,500. Call 686-3239 work, 684-7501 home.

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY. Well maintained, high mileage. See to appreciate. $2,995. 2400 W. Golf Course. 684-6772.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. New paint and vinyl top. $2,000. Call 683-8587 after 6 pm.

1984 OLDS Toronado, one owner, 56,000 miles, all power, am/fm stereo cassette, white, $4,950. 694-1304, 682-3334.

1981 BUICK Limited diesel, runs good, high mileage, good tires. $950. Please call 694-8397

1986 MUSTANG GT, 5 speed, loaded, T-tops, louvers. Excellent condition, $6,500. 682-2862 eves.

1983 CADILLAC Brougham, de Elegance package, 78,000 miles, Midnight Blue, Excellent condition, $4,995. Call 694-2505.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1972 4 door Lincoln, immaculate shape, runs real good, $1500. Call 687-4416 or 697-3750.

ELMORE in Big Spring lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476

1989 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, white with white cabriolet top, burgundy leather, gold package, wire wheel covers, 19K miles, $17,500. 915-586-3340.

1985 BUICK Somerset Regal, L-4, auto, power steering, a/c, am/fm cassette, blue. Retail $3,600, sell $2,600. 684-9749.

1982 OLDS Toronado, 77,000 miles, leather, new paint, starts and runs well. Call 686-7733, evenings after 7 - keep trying.

1985 LINCOLN Towncar, Signature Series. Loaded, $5,200. Call 684-8248 or after 5, 686-7386.

CLASSIC 1971 Ford Torino, great condition, runs good. Call George 683-4601 days, 686-8203 evenings/weekends.

1984 OLDS Firenza, dependable transportation. First $1,250 gets it. Come by 2705 W. Wall.

1984 LINCOLN Towncar, Signature Series, light grey over grey with leather, low miles, excellent condition, $6,200. 694-8752.

1981 OLDSMOBILE STATION-WAGON, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, runs good. $1,100. 689-7960.

1990 CHEVY Lumina Euro, 4 door, red. Only 4,100 miles. Excellent condition. Call 694-7332.

1989 PONTIAC LeMans, four door, 24,000 miles, good student car. $6,000 or if qualified, assume note of $159 per month. Call 697-3346.

GREAT Second Car/ Student car. 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, good condition, $950. 699-6428.

1975 DODGE Charger. Dependable transportation. First $500 gets it! 2705 W. Wall.

1975 CORVETTE, excellent condition, white exterior, red interior, V-8, 350, good tires, 63,500 miles, t-tops, Alpine stereo system. $7,900. For more information call Richard at 682-4500.

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville, exceptionally clean, loaded with everything. $8,300. Call 563-3618.

1981 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Loaded with all the extras, in good condition.
ONLY $2,800
Call 687-1192, days 682-6630 evenings/ weekends.

1988 BUICK Regal Limited. 2 door, loaded, 20,000 miles, 3 years left on warranty, Show room condition. 682-8502.

1988 FORD Tempo GL, 2 door, 5 speed, power locks, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Call 366-3521 after 5:00.

1987 GRAND AM, auto, V-6, tinted, sun roof, sharp. $5,600. 2613-A Haynes. 685-3028.

1969 MUSTANG, auto, air, power steering, extra clean, 76,700 actual miles. $4,500. 694-3624.

1987 Chevrolet Caprice $3,500, 1981 Buick Century $1,500. Both good condition, have power locks, 684-4761.

NEW 6 cylinder engine, less than 2,000 miles, new tires and rims and more paid $3,600. Will take $850. P.S. Comes with wrecked 1981 Mustang at no extra charge. 689-7670 or leave message at 561-1154.

1976 MONTE CARLO. Runs great. $900 or best offer. Leave message, 683-7616.

1981 OLDS Cutlass supreme, 1st $950 gets it, good transportation. 2705 W. Wall.

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE. V6, AT, full power, low miles, Great condition! $4,100. 694-0113.

205 Classic Cars

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Immaculate 1953 Oldsmobile Rocket 88. Weekdays 9-5pm 682-9983, weekends 689-2105.

1977 SEVILLE, loaded, black/ silver, grey leather, 21K, $5,300. Please call 686-9807 days, 683-6830 nights/ weekends.

MUST SELL 1973 Corvette Convertible, 350, automatic, red/ black, can be seen at 1603 N. I.

LAST OF The Classics. 1969 T-Bird, 4 door, $995. Call 683-8748.

1955 CHEVROLET Pickup truck rebuild engine, good body. $1,400. Call 699-6218.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

INVENTORY BLOW OUT! YOU STRIKE OIL!

Buy Now and receive Mr. Goodwrench Lube, Oil & Filter Changes For 3 Years or 50,000 Miles!!*

*Per GM's Maintenance Schedule II. Offer good 2-25-91 through 3-2-91. Used units will receive six oil changes.

EXCITING SELECTIONS NOW!!

JUST A FEW OF OUR USED CAR VALUES!

'90 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE, V6 EFI engine, A/T, A/C, Cruise & Tilt, AM-FM stereo, power windows & locks, tinted glass, custom wheels, white with burgundy interior. #6330P

'86 CHEV. Astro Van, 4.3L V6 engine, A/T, A/C, cruise & tilt, AM-FM cassette, deep tinted glass, 2-tone paint, custom wheel covers, power windows & locks. #905418A

'88 CHEV. Conversion Van, raised roof, V8 engine, A/T, power windows & locks, deep tint glass, cruise & tilt, AM-FM cassette, dual A/C's, CB radio, custom wheels, running boards. Must See to Believe! #6228P

'88 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban 4x4, 350 V8 EFI engine, A/T, dual A/C's, power windows & locks, custom wheels, running boards, four captain chairs w/third seat, low miles. Solid black. #6046P

'87 GMC Sierra Classic Suburban, 350 V8 EFI engine, A/T, dual A/C's, bucket seats with panel doors, power windows & locks, cruise & tilt, AM-FM cassette, 2-tone paint, rally wheels, roof rack. #915363A

'89 CHEV. Crew Cab, 1-ton dually, Silverado Pkg., 454 engine, A/T, 410 gear, cruise & tilt, power windows & locks, AM-FM tape, 2-tone paint. #6376P

'88 CHEV. CORVETTE Cpe, 350 EFI engine, A/T, AM-FM cassette w/Bose system, power windows & locks, dual power seats, dual tops, rally wheels, leather interior, medium red metallic, 1-owner, low miles. #6315P

'89 PONTIAC Firebird Trans Am GTA Coupe, V8 TPI engine, A/T, power windows & locks, power mirrors, tilt & cruise, AM-FM seek & scan stereo w/cassette player, T-Tops, leather trim, custom wheels. Your dream come true! #6364P

'91 CHEV. Camaro Z28, 350 EFI engine, A/T, power windows & locks, power seat, AM-FM stereo w/seek & scan tape player, custom wheels, deep tinted glass, only 8,000 miles, red, red leather. This is it! #915289A

'84 MAZDA 626 LX 4-Door, 121 cu inch engine, 5-speed trans., A/C, power steering & brakes, cruise & tilt, AM-FM tape, power windows & locks, a real buy! #91153B

'90 PONTIAC Bonneville SE 4-Door, 3.8L EFI engine, A/T, power windows & locks, AM-FM tape, cruise & tilt, aluminum wheels, luxury with fuel mileage! #600P

'87 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, 318 V8 engine, A/T, power locks and windows, power seats, tilt & cruise, AM-FM cassette, wire wheels, low mileage. #91284A

3 1990 Pontiac Sunbird Convertibles Now In Stock!!!

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, AND MORE TRUCKS!

TRACKER
1 Hardtop, 8 Convertible

FULL SIZE VAN
3 Cargo, 8 Customized

SUBURBAN
25 2-Wheel Drives, 6 4x4s, 12 Customized

HALF TON PICKUPS
55 Reg Cabs,
33 T400 Extended Cabs
4 T400 Ext. Cab 4x4s,
8 Customized Reg & Ext. Cabs

3/4 TON PICKUPS
6 Reg Cabs,
9 T400 Extended Cabs,
2 T400 Ext. Cab 4x4s

S10 PICKUPS
16 Reg Cabs, 4 Extended Cabs

S10 BLAZER
1 2-Door, 3 4-Doors

FULL SIZE BLAZER
3 4x4 K5 Blazers

ASTRO VAN
6 Passenger Vans 13 Customized

LUMINA APV
11 Passenger Vans

ONE TON TRUCKS
4 Reg Cabs, 4 Cab & Chassis,
8 All new Heavy Duty Cab & Chassis

MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS
4 2-Ton Cab & Chassis,
1 2 1/2-Ton Cab & Chassis with all new Cat 3116

CHEVROLETS & GEO's. STRIKE OIL NOW!

	INVENTORY
Chevrolet Caprices — Classic LTZ Model Motor Trend's Car of the Year!	19
Chevrolet Lumina — The new standard of family cars. 2-Doors, 4-Doors, standard and Euro models.	17
Chevrolet Corsica — Roominess. Practically and Performance!	9
Chevrolet Beretta — One of America's best selling sporty coupes. Standard Coupe, GT Coupe or GTZ Coupe	14
Chevrolet Camaro — Designed to win your heart! RS and Z28 models. T-Tops, Convertibles and more	14
Chevrolet Corvette — Uniquely American with world class credentials. New features include a "ZR-1-like" tail lamp appearance.	1
Chevrolet Cavalier — One of America's best small-car values! Coupes, Sedans, Wagons. VL, RS & Z24 Series.	30
Geo Storm — 3 kinds of Geo Storms. 2+2 Sport Coupe, GSi Sport Coupe, all new Hatchback Coupe!	10
Geo Prizm — Proven quality at an affordable price!	11
Geo Metro — America's Fuel Economy Champion! Sporty & Affordable!	4

SAVINGS EXAMPLES

1990 PONTIAC LEMANS LE 3-Door
EFI engine, A/T, A/C, AM-FM stereo and much more.
$159.00** Mo.
Finance $6886, APR 13.60%

1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT 4-Door
EFI engine, A/T, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, tilt, A/C, AM-FM stereo, sport wheel covers, rear defroster.
$179.96** Mo.
Finance $7795, APR 13.65%

1990 GEO PRIZM 4-Door
EFI engine, A/T, A/C, AM-FM stereo, defroster and much more.
$189.95** Mo.
Finance $8395, APR 12.55%

SAVINGS EXAMPLES

"EPA Rated 27 MPG" 1991 GEO TRACKER Convertible
"Low Tide" Edition
$217.34** Mo.
Ask about $600 1st Time Buyers Down Payment Assistance
Several To Choose From!
Finance $9409, total of payments $13,040.46, APR 13.25%

"EPA Rated 23 MPG" 1991 T-400 SILVERADO Short Bed Extended Cab HALF TON PICKUP
$13,299
• Air Conditioning • Tilt & Cruise • Rally Wheels/White Lettered Tires • Chrome Rear Step Bumper • AM-FM Stereo Cassette • And More...
Only A Few Available At This Price!
PLUS TT&L. Rebate to Dealer.

"EPA Rated 21 MPG" CUSTOMIZED ASTRO EXTENDED-BODY VANS by... U.S. Conversions & Gladiator
$18,488
• Front & Rear Air & Heating • Customized Interior Seating • Power Windows & Door Locks • Tilt & Cruise Control • AM-FM Stereo Cassette • And Much More...
*Plus TT&L. Rebate to Dealer.

SAVINGS EXAMPLES

1991 GEO METRO 2-DOOR HATCHBACK 50 MPG Hwy./45 MPG City
#91378
$158.40** Mo.
1st Time Buyers $500 Down Payment Assistance Available
• Air Conditioning • 1.0L EFI Engine • 5-Speed Manual • Color-Keyed Floor Mats • Cloth Bucket Seats • And More...
Finance $7025, total of payments $9,504, APR 12.8% rebate to dealer.

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2-DOOR 35 MPG Hwy./24 MPG City
$192.85** Mo.
1st Time Buyers $600 Down Payment Assistance Available
• Air Conditioning • 5-Speed Manual • 2.2L EFI Engine • AM-FM Cassette • Sport Mirrors • And More...
Finance $8552.79, total of payments $11571.00, APR 12.8% rebate to dealer.
#91323

1991 GEO STORM 2+2 COUPE 37 MPG Hwy./30 MPG City
$219.26** Mo.
1st Time Buyers $600 Down Payment Assistance Available
• Air Conditioning • AM-FM Cassette • 1.6L SOHC L4 • 5-Speed Manual • Unique Sport Design • Driver's Side Air Bag
Finance $9724, total of payments $13,155.60, APR 12.6% rebate to dealer.
#91329

****$500 down plus TT&L, on approved credit, term 60 months.**

LONE STAR CHEVY DEALERS

Jack Sherman
GEO CHEVROLET SAAB
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

OFFICIAL NOTICE

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR TAX REFUND
If you are waiting on your tax refund to buy a new or used car or truck...WAIT NO LONGER! You can receive a loan against your refund in just a matter of days. We'll electronically file your return for credit to be used as a down payment on a new or used vehicle of your choice. See us for details at one of our locations.
Central Location ..... 4100 W. Wall
Used Super Center ..... 4120 W. Wall

210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 220 Trucks And Vans | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Ghia. Looks great - Runs great. Completely restored. $6,000 negotiable. Call 1-264-6207.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen, Audi Sales - Service - Parts 2527 E. 8th Odessa. 563-1673

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.

1981 MERCEDES 300SD Champagne with brown leather, local car. Priced at only $10,950. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993

1990 MERCEDES 300SE SEDAN White with grey leather, perfect pre-owned automobile with only 7,000 miles $41,500 Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993.

1987 MERCEDES BENZ 300SDL Turbo diesel sedan, powerful and quiet 6 cylinder engine, pearl gray with gray leather. Only $29,750. Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993

1981 MERCEDES 300SD SEDAN Desert Taupe with cream leatherm, 92,000 miles, local car. Hurry at $7,995. Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

1985 MERCEDES 300D SEDAN Black pearl with tan leather. One owner with low miles. Immaculate at $14,500. Britt Imports Mercedes-Benz 1004 S. Midkiff, 563-3095.

1974 MERCEDES 280, solid red, 1984 Honda Accord, 2 door, white. Call 689-8124.

BRONCHO BMW Sales & Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA 335-5911.

1986 ACURA Legend, 49,000 miles, excellent shape, $11,900. 689-6875.

1990 MAZDA 929. Excellent condition. Low miles. Warranty. Below NADA. $17,900. 697-8308.

JAGUAR, 1983 XJS (12 cyl.), silver, black, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking $10,350. 682-6124.

1986 MERCEDES 300SDL, by owner, impeccably kept, dark blue metallic with dark blue leather, sun roof, new Michelin tires, diesel, $28,000. Bob Huffman, 697-2343.

1983 JAGUAR XJ6 Vanden Plas. One owner, 60,000 miles, $10,100. Call 684-0824.

1980 MAZDA RX7, very good condition. Immaculate interior, sporty rims. T-top. $2,800 negotiable. 366-2521

1984 JAGUAR XJ6, only 25,000 miles, charcoal gray with burgundy interior, smoked windows, fully loaded, perfect condition, $15,000. Call 263-3113, After 4 pm call 263-8690.

1986 ACURA LEGEND. Nice. Garaged. 49K. Bargain! $9,500. 806-872-3869, 806-462-7766.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

1981 VW JETTA, 5 speed, air, 67,000 miles, clean, $2,000. 699-6841.

1980 AUDI 4000. Good condition. $2,500 OBO. Call 684-0027 for information, leave message.

1986 TOYOTA MR-2, loaded, black with black leather interior, 35,000 miles, 5 speed, excellent condition. $5,900. 687-3640.

1988 HONDA Accord, 30,000 miles. $9,800. Call 559-2343 or 694-5378 leave message.

1984 VOLVO GLE 760 Turbo. Great shape. 54,000 miles. Must sell. 682-3747 or 362-0170 evenings.

1982 HONDA Civic, 4 door, stationwagon, a/c, am-fm, 5 speed, runs good. $1,000. 682-8468.

1986 HONDA CIVIC 4 door wagon. 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. $3,150. 689-8720, 683-4328.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, runs good, ideal for students. Great mpg. $1,000. Call 685-0858.

SACRIFICE! 1987 BMW 325is. All options. Low miles, white/ red leather. All records. $14,975. 1-368-0137.

1980 FIAT SPIDER Convertible. Good condition. Electronic fuel injection with 5 speed. Low miles. 694-0761.

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 3 door hatchback, 5 speed, a/c, very good condition. $1,700. Call 697-1988.

220 Trucks And Vans

1986 NISSAN KingCab, white, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, very clean. Good, dependable truck. Call 694-6040.

1982 CHEVY C10 Van. Versatile family vehicle, looks good, runs great. $3,295. Call 699-1459.

1986 SUBURBAN - Captains chairs, dual air, loaded, special pin-stripping. Great condition! $6,700. 686-9610, 699-7401.

1990 SUBURBAN Silverado, loaded, 14,000 miles (still under warranty). Asking $16,800. 697-7443 or 694-5741, evenings.

1989 ½ TON Chevrolet Cheyenne, white, 55K, $7,700. Please call 686-9807 day, 683-0020 night/ weekends.

1991 FORD EXPLORER, 4X2, XLT, leather interior, JBL audio system, loaded. Call 684-6664 or 694-1346.

1987 DODGE D-150LE. Power everything. Beautiful two-tone blue. Chrome tool box, sunshade. Call 697-5634 now!

1964 FORD STEPSIDE PICKUP. Rebuilt 283 motor. No rust. $1,400. Call 699-6175.

1989 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado, 21,000 miles, loaded, $500. Assume payments. 687-4018.

1981 SUBURBAN, Dual air, family vehicle, clean, $3,600. After 6 pm, 697-7371.

1987 GMC Suburban, 2 tone blue, low mileage, good Michelin tires, top condition. Priced reasonable. 2407 Gulf. 684-5925.

1987 GMC S-15 Extended Cab Pickup for sale. $6,200. Call 694-9343.

1983 GMC Suburban. Dual air, fully loaded. Excellent condition. $4,550. Call 699-1683 after noon.

1985 FORD Ranger XLT, gray/ red, V6, automatic, dual tanks, nice Truck! $4,500. 689-6875.

1986 CHEVY C10 Cargo Van with windows, V8, automatic, power steering/ brakes, factory air. White with blue interior, new carpet/ paneling. Extra nice. Come look and make us an offer. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 915-362-2594.

CREW Cab, 1985 Chevy, V8, automatic, power brakes/ steering. Runs and drives great. Good solid work truck. $4,950 or best offer. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, (915)362-2594.

1967 CHEVY Pickup, 327, 2 speed power glide automatic, new paint, new tires, new battery, new exhaust, good condition. $1,000. Call 689-6361 leave message.

1989 CHEVROLET Silverado Suburban, loaded, towing package, 29,000 miles, $13,500. Call 699-3209.

1976 CHEVY SWB, new paint, seat covers, aluminum wheels, runs good. $2,650. Call 688-3992.

1985 Dodge Caravan LE. Loaded, excellent condition, 7 passenger capacity. $5,500. 689-6329.

1988 EXTENDED Cab Mazda pickup. Automatic, air, low mileage, Mag wheels, $6,500. Call 697-6244, evenings.

1983 CHEVROLET Suburban, loaded, very clean, dual air, $4,900. Call 683-2321.

1985 CHEVY Suburban, dual air, fully loaded, good condition. Call 684-5567, 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday.

1977 DODGE CONVERSION VAN. V8, automatic, air. Nice looking van. Nice price. $1,550. 689-8720, 683-4328.

1986 CHEVROLET Half ton pickup, V-6, air. For sale or trade. Call 685-0171, 694-1607.

1981 FORD Pickup King Cab. New motor, new transmission, and brakes. 2,400 miles. Call 683-4953.

1981 FORD Lariat Supercab. 3/4 ton, cruise, cassette, hitch, tinted, white/ red. $4,500. 697-0726

1977 DODGE PICKUP. $650. See at 4404 Parkdale.

1981 F-250 Propane system, cruise, good tires, $2,400. Call 699-6383, leave message.

1976 CHEVY PICKUP, new engine, new upholstery, excellent condition. $2,500 obo, 684-0955.

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE, 2 wheel drive, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 63,000 miles. $6,350. Call 685-3636.

1990 FORD F-700 Bobtail truck, 170 hp diesel engine, solid white color, 20' Fruehauf Box with 3,000# capicity Waltco Lift. Low mileage, excellent condition, $22,000. For more information call Richard, 682-4500.

THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND... SALE!

3000 GT
Look Who We Impressed
Design & Engineering Awards Popular Mechanics 1991
Motor Trend Import Car of the Year
The Best of What's New Popular Science Magazine 1991

ECLIPSE $9894
Motor Trend 10 Best Import Sport Cars of Year
Car and Driver's TEN BEST —3 Years in a Row!
#0191

$6794
#2085

MIGHTY MAX
Our Award Winner for the Future!

$10,994
#1671

GALANT
Motor Trend's "TOP BUY"
Import Sports Sedan —2 Years In A Row

$6794

MIRAGE
Germany's "Golden Steering Wheel" Award

#9659

$15,994

#0188

MONTERO RS
Car and Driver's "BEST BUY"
Sports Utilities Under $20,000

MITSUBISHI MOTORS

The Word is Getting Around...

BERG MITSUBISHI

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

563-1479•3403 W. Wall•694-7741

220 Trucks And Vans | 220 Trucks And Vans | 220 Trucks And Vans | 220 Trucks And Vans | 220 Trucks And Vans | 220 Trucks And Vans

1985 GMC Sierra Classic Crew Cab pickup. 454, automatic, electric windows and door locks, excellent condition. $6,200. 4821 Ric. 694-8806.

1986 CHEVY - Custom Deluxe 10, ½ ton pickup - white, power brakes & steering, air conditioner, dual tanks, 76,000 miles, extra clean. $5,200. Phone 682-4820.

1987 BRONCHO II 4x4. Touch tone 4 wheel drive, XLT. All the extras. 56,000 one owner miles. Call Ray 689-8124. After 6pm 682-3553.

1988 GMC 1 ton Extended Cab, single rear wheel pickup. Custom camper and custom interior/ exterior, 12,000 miles - Like New! Call 694-6025.

1985 DODGE 5-Passenger Minivan. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Many extras. Excellent condition. $3,750. 689-8720, 683-4328.

1989 CHEVEROLET Suburban, silverado with Goody Conversion, fully loaded, clean perfect condition. Must sell/take up payments. After 5:00 366-3521.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

MOVE UP to GM's Best!

$34,293 #4164

1991 Cadillac Sedan de Ville
Leather, Gold Wheels, Sun Roof, Vogue Tyres

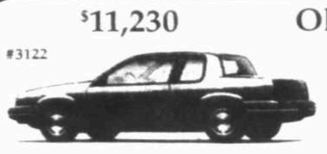
$30,574 #4509

1991 Cadillac Brougham Sedan
Leather, D/Elegance, All Power, Formal Roof, V-8

SAVE OVER $4200 on Either Right Now!!!

$11,230 Oldsmobile *Come Take A Test Drive!*

#3122



1991 Calais Coupe
SAVE $1540

The All New Ninety-Eight
LUXURY REDEFINED!

$16,888

Rebate to Dealer #1863

1991 GMC Suburban
OVER 25 OTHERS IN STOCK!

TEXAS Hottest Selling Truck!
1991 Sierra Shortbed Extended Cab
9 in Stock 11 on the way!

PLUS: The New 4 Door S-15 Jimmy, Conversion Vans by Starcraft, Safari Vans. OVER 70 GMC's in stock to choose from!

1991 GMC Sportside
A/C, AM/FM/Cass, Tilt, Cruise.
Was $15,234 #4926
NOW $11,988

1991 S-15 Sonoma Extended Cab
NOW $10,978 Was $14,621
#2430

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

BERG MOTOR COMPANY

3205 W. Wall • 694-7741 • Truck Hotline 694-5420

All prices plus TT&L, rebates to dealer.

Hotline: 694-5420
Ronnie Griffith
Earl Davis
Se Habla Espanol

1991 THE NEW GENERATIONS OF VALUE RATED USED CARS & TRUCKS

Hotline: 694-5420
Monty Farmer
Bob Christenson
Se Habla Espanol

1988 Ford Taurus
4 Dr., auto, A/C, AM/FM, power locks
$186 Per Mo.
36 mos., $500 + TTL Down, $5450, 13.5% APR, with approved credit.

1990 Mitsubishi Galant
5 to choose from
Starting at $11,495
with factory warranty

GMAC Financing

1985 Buick Electra 380
White, Loaded!
59,000 MILES

1989 Buick Regal
Black, 2-Dr., handling package.

1983 Buick Regal
2-Dr., white, red top
GREAT SCHOOL CAR

1988 Honda Prelude 2-Dr.
2-Dr., red, auto w/sun roof
$11,950

1989 Pontiac Grand AM
Black, 2-Dr., 5 spd.
$8950

1987 Mitsubishi Starion 2-Dr.
White
$6995

1986 Chevrolet Astro CL Van
8-Passenger Seating,
Hard Loaded

PRICE REDUCTION SALE
1989 Chevy Cavalier Z-24 Convertible
V-6, auto, A/C, power windows, very nice,
ONLY $10,950

1988 Jeep Grand Wagoneer
V-8, Auto, A/C, tilt, cruise, tape, power windows/locks/seats, Only 26,000 miles
$13,950

1989 Olds Calais
2-Dr., gray, auto, A/C, AM/FM
7000 MILES

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

SWEETHEART SPECIAL
1988 CADILLAC
Allante red, dual top hard & soft, tan leather, 39,000 miles.
ONLY $23,950

1983 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe
$7750

1988 Chevy Beretta GT
Blue, Blue Cloth, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Tape
$7495

1991 Olds 88 Royale
P. windows, locks, cruise, tilt 273 miles.
$17,995

1983 Mercedes 240D
$7995
4 Spd., A/C, tape, all maintenance records

1990 Olds Ciera
4 to choose from, Starting as low as.
$11,850

One of a Kind
1985 Dodge Cab & Chassis
29,000 MILES

1987 Cadillac Fleetwood
Blue leather, window lock.
$12,900

1988 Lincoln Town Car
Blue, leather, power windows & locks
$13,950

1985 SLE Suburban
Dual, A/C, tilt, cruise, tape
Only $7950

1988 Chrysler 5th Ave.
Cloth, p. seat, windows & locks, tape player.

1987 Chevy Caprice
4 Dr., Auto, A/C, AM/FM, power locks
$179 Per Mo.
30 mos, $4495, 13.5% APR, $500 + TT&L down with approved credit.

1981 OLDS 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM
V8, auto, a/c, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, windows, locks, only 60,000 miles.
$3950

BANK FINANCING

THE LOWEST PRICE! FACTORY 100% WARRANTY* NEARLY NEW CARS $SAVE $1000 to $7000 UNDER NEW PRICES

'90 V.W. JETTA	$10,990	'89 MUSTANG LX	$7,989	'89 FORD TEMPO	$6,989
'90 MERC. SABLE	$10,990	'87 FORD CR. VIC. WGN	$6,687	'86 CAD. SED. DEVILLE	$7,988
'89 GEO SPECTRUM	$5,989	'85 OLDS REGENCY BRG.	$6,685	'89 PONTIAC LEMANS	$5,989
'87 LINC. TOWN CAR	$10,987	'87 BUICK LESABRE	$6,987	'90 FORD T-BIRD	$11,590
'90 PLY SUNDANCE	$7,990	'85 CAD. SED. DEV.	$6,985	'90 FORD TAURUS	$9,990

BANK FINANCING

'90 D150 CLUB CAB	$12,590	'89 CHEV. SILVERADO	$10,990	'90 DODGE CONV. VAN	$15,890
'89 CARAVAN	$8,989	'90 DODGE D150 LE	$9,990	'85 FORD F-150	$3,985
'90 RANGER XLT	$8,990	'91 CHEV. S-10	$7,991	'89 CHEV. 2500 EXT. CAB	$10,989
'90 ISUZU P.U.	$7,989	'86 FORD F-150	$4,986	'89 FORD RANGER XLT	$7,989
'88 SUBURBAN	$11,988	'88 DAKOTA P.U.	$4,988	86 PLY. VOYAGER SE MINI-VAN	$6,686

*FACTORY WARRANTY CAN BE TRANSFERRED ON MANY CARS

BILL STALLARD, INC.

563-1673 - 2527 E. 8th - ODESSA - 332-0403

NEW LOCATION

I'm still at Berg Motor Company but have moved my office to the main showroom. For total satisfaction on your next purchase see me for a New Cadillac, Oldsmobile, GMC, Mitsubishi or a quality used vehicle. From luxury to economy, we offer it all!

Oneil James
BERG MOTOR CO.
694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

ATTENTION NISSAN BUYERS

If you don't check with

ODESSA NISSAN

Before you buy a new or used car.... you're paying too much!
The Best Deals Are Just 20 Minutes Away!

563-3059

1-800-678-7747
6109 E. Hwy. 80 Odessa

260 Boats and Motors

1988 RANGER 363V Bass Master Classic Edition, 150 XP Evinrude, Dual console, Lowrance, X-16, X-40, Flasher, Motor Guide Foot Control, tm, many extras, excellent condition. $15,500. Call 915-949-9369 after 7 pm.

1987 21 foot Sea Ray Seville 21. Mid cabin. Sleeps four. V6, 205 HP, loaded, excellent condition. 40 hours on boat and motor. $20,000 or best offer. Call 915-699-1400 days.

14 FOOT LONE STAR, fiberglass, double bottom boat with trailer and 35 horse motor. Needs minor repairs. $375. 683-3940.

260 Boats and Motors

COMBINATION, Pleasure and fishing, 17' V-hull, fiberglass with 90 hp motor, 2 fish finders, sport top and fishing top, 3 swivel seats and much more. 2407 Gulf. 684-5925

WANTED 14' Flat bottom boat, with wide bottom, trailer and motor not necessary, but would take. Call days, 1-800-942-5966, after 6 pm, 694-2627.

1985 24 foot Starcraft Pontoon boat with 90 horse Johnson outboard motor. $6,500. Call 697-2315.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

CHEVROLET 350 Transmission, low rider hydralic pump. Call 697-9519.

ATWOOD 5th wheel trailer hitch. $350 or best offer. Call 563-5702.

GLASTITE 8 foot Camper Shell, Black fiberglass with boat, tinted, camper light, $300. 697-0726.

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Day Care
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

LABORERS WANTED for Product Assembly. Earn to $550 per week, no experience necessary, will train. Fee for Directory Call 1-800-753-1272.

POSTAL JOBS
$11.41 to $14.90/ hour for exam and application information, call 1-219-769-6649, ext. TX-126 8 am - 8 pm, 7 days.

HOSPITAL JOBS. Start $6.80/ hour, your area. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-988-9399 Ext. 4100 6 am - 8 pm, 7 days. $9.99 phone fee.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS
All branches. US Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. K-9104.

CALL OLSTEN TODAY-- WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO KEEP YOU WORKING 683-5677

RESUMES-Concise & professional. Prompt Service. Free Seminar-Job Interview Tips. 689-7790.

IF YOU NEED A SECRETARIAL JOB
and have word processing skills or good typing, call the company with the most jobs in Midland!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

AIRLINE WILL TRAIN
Flight attendants, reservationists, mechanics, and customer service. $15K-$75K, plus benefits.
For info.
313-948-9800
EXT. A-1337

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT
All occupations, higher salaries and bonus available, up to $70,000 tax free. Full benefits.
305-651-5108

310 General Help Wanted

START Your own career in a fast growing business. Earn good income. Part or full time. For appointment call 699-5990.

INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
In house responsibility for commercial lines accounts. Rating experience required. Benefits include:
Paid Health Insurance
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Sick Leave
Free Parking
Call 683-4670
For Appointment

$$$ CASH PAID DAILY $$$
Top pay! Flexible hours. Will train. $25 - $75 daily possible. Call 686-7400.

310 General Help Wanted

Part Time
and Substitute
Positions available.
Please call
694-2558
for appointment.

Discovery Day Care

FOOD SERVICE Supervisor. 150 bed facility needs certified Food Service Supervisor. Apply in person at Terrace West Nursing Center. 2800 N. Midland Drive.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER I
Salary $1849. per month
Plus excellent state benefit package, prefer high school graduate with culinary arts training plus 3 years of institutional food preparation, with 2 years successful experience as a manager in a closely supervised setting. Involved with large volume. Send resume to
PERSONNEL
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx 79721
Or call for application packet, 915-264-4260.
AA/EOE

PORTER needed for large apartment complex. Must have pool experience and knowledge of automatic sprinkler system. Apply at Canyon Creek Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 N. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS.

LEAD Maintenance person needed for large apartment complex, experienced need only apply. Canyon Creek Apartments, 5244 W. Loop 250 N. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS.

Tired of being A Couch Potato? SELL AVON part-time /full-time Call Donna 694-6143.

FIVE CHAIR Beauty Salon, has two chairs for lease. $35/ week. Call 687-1214, evenings 682-2317.

NEED two hairdressers to lease booths in hairsalon. Call for more information, 697-1433.

PORTER need for Midland Village Apartments. Apply in person at 2433 Whitmire. No phone calls, please.

WORKER with concrete experience wanted. Must have transportation and be dependable. Call 563-1428.

KLEEN KAR WASH is accepting applications for full time help. All positions available. Apply in person at 4826 Billingsley.

SHIP REPAIR
Trainees needed for paid apprenticeship programs. * Gas Turbine/ Steam, * Pipefitting, * Electrical, * Welding. HS grads under 25 willing to relocate at our expense.
Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm for more info. No part time available, full time only.

310 General Help Wanted

STYLIST. Chairs for lease in established beauty salon. Call 694-8869, evenings 694-1290.

DOG GONE GROOMING looking for experienced groomer. Call 682-3465 after 7pm, ask for Diana or 687-5821, ask for Debbie.

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT
Management Company with properties in both Midland and Odessa now has positions available for managers, assistants, and leasing agents. Fast growing company with a good future. Some experience and computer data entry experience preferred. Call 697-8942 between 9am and 3pm for appointment.

TELEMARKETERS needed. Full and part time available. Will train. Offer top wages. Call 687-0038.

WORKERS needed in our office. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Great part time job. 687-0036.

MECHANIC needed for gas/diesel truck and equipment repairs. Some out of town required. Must have own tools and class A drivers license. Send resume or come by 3216 Commercial Drive, Midland, Texas 79701.

EXPERIENCED Two Color Pressman Wanted. Apply in person. Reynold Brothers Reproduction, 315 N. Colorado.

OPPORTUNITY Available for young aggressive person seeking entry level management position. Some food service experience necessary. If you are interested in a career in restaurant management, please mail your confidential work history to:
Fuddruckers
4511 N. Midkiff, #C-22
Midland, Tx 79707
Attention David Haakinson

WAITPERSON wanted. Please apply between 11 and 2 at Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Now accepting applications for:
- Cooks
- Cashiers
- Flexible hours

Apply in person at
2311 N. Big Spring

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
Available for hard working individuals. Must have reliable transportation and OWN HOME phone.
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
The area's foremost Alarm Services Company is seeking a dedicated individual with experience in Field Service Electronics. We require a non-smoker with a clean police record. If you would like to be considered for this technical position in our exciting and growing industry, submit resume or apply at 1011 W. Washington.

SONIC, America's Drive-In needs part-time or full time help, all shifts, fun working conditions. Great job for extra money. Apply in person at 1109 N. Midkiff, 697-3301.

CHILD Care teachers needed for new classes at Midland Child Care Center. Experience preferred. Apply at 3701 Andrews Highway.

HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND
Now hiring full time
2 pm - 10 pm, wait staff.
Apply in person
4300 W. Wall Avenue.

IMMEDIATE opening for Personal Lines Insurance Representative. Requires 2 years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: BOX B-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER
Typing 35 wpm, High School graduate or equivalent, computer experience preferred and previous dispatch experience preferred. A perfex and typing test will be administered to qualified applicants. Rotating shifts and salary is $1,537 Monthly.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

Applications are available at:
CITY HALL
300 N. LORAINE
4th fLOOR
PERSONNEL DEPT
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HELP!! MIDLAND RESIDENTS
Our Lamesa carrier is moving to Odessa. Need someone to deliver the Midland Reporter Telegram in Lamesa Area for average $175 weekly net.
★ Early Morning Hours
★ Gas Allowance
★ Area Underdeveloped
★ Potential growth and profit increase.
Start immediately!
Call Marvin Wooten for interview.
688-2700, leave message.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

220 Trucks And Vans

1978 FORD 1 ton, flatbed truck and 24' heavy duty goose neck trailer. $2,800. 694-1401.

1980 GMC PICKUP, automatic. Good dependable transportation. $2,000. Call 687-5445.

1984 CHEVROLET Good Times Van, Blue/ Silver, low mileage, loaded, must see. $7,500. 694-4719.

1979 FORD ECOLINE Van, Custom Van, fully loaded. $3,250 or best offer. Call 689-8207.

220 Trucks And Vans

1982 CHEVY SCOTSDALE, automatic, all power, excellent condition. Call 682-4117.

1989 GMC S-15 pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, white, red interior. 24,000 miles. $6,250. 694-1902.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

TOYOTA 4-runner turbo SR5, 41,000 miles, good condition, $9,600. Call 697-1299 or 689-8708.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 JEEP Cherokee Select Trac 4x4, a/c, am-fm cassette, excellent condition, complete maintenance record, $10,900. 694-3710, weekends & nights, 688-5376 days.

1988 ISUZU Trooper II. 4 wheel drive. New tires. Good condition. $6,000. Call 699-6187.

1977 FORD Bronco, Great hunting vehicle, $1,200. Please call 689-9724

1985 JEEP Grand Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive. 71,000 miles. Call 697-8623.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 CJ7 Renegade package with soft top. Low mileage, new tires, A/C, tilt. Lots of extras. Excellent condition. $6,300. 688-3196.

1978 4 X 4 CHEVROLET Blazer. Good tires, automatic, good condition. $2,450. Call 687-6383.

240 Motorcycles

1986 SUZUKI 50CC 4-wheeler. Excellent shape. Call 694-5957.

1980 YAMAHA YZ 465, motor rebuilt recently, good condition. $600. Call 684-4734, after 6.

1986 HONDA Shadow 500, less than 8K, excellent condition, $1,500. Call 697-3803.

1981 KAWASAKI 305, 11,000 miles, ridden regularly, runs great, $650. Call 697-0604.

1985 MATALLIC Red Honda V Twin water cooled 500CC shadow, windshield, under 6,000 miles $1,450. 699-4567.

1990 V-MAX 140 horse, bags, shields, gaurds, backrest, paid $7,800, ask $5,500. 699-5451.

1983 HONDA 750, good condition. $1,500. Call Jeff at 689-2823.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

16 Foot Gooseneck Tan trailer with 2 foot dovetail and ramps. 21,000 GVW, three axle. New 950 16½ tires. Built by Howle Trailer Sales. $2,500. 332-9353.

32' FULLY ENCLOSED, 6 horse gooseneck trailer. Extra height and large equipment compartment. Excellent condition. $8,000. 699-8005.

250 Recreational Vehicles

IF WE CAN'T SERVICE IT... WE DON'T SELL IT.
Prowler, Road Ranger, Rockwood and Winnebago foldouts, travel trailers and motor homes.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 8TH - ODESSA
561-5205

1989 26' PROWLER Travel Trailer by Fleetwood, excellent condition, used 6 weeks, summer of 1989 otherwise garaged. Mauve and blue interior. Days 684-5005, evenings/ weekends 682-8867.

1980 ITASCA one owner, 4K Onan, electric levelers, sleeps 4, $10,700. Call 694-6838.

1989 Sahara "Park Model" Travel Trailer, 35 x 8 ft., washer/ dryer, full-size refrigerator, loaded, perfect for lake house. $13,000 negotiable. 694-5831 after 6 p.m.

1980 DODGE Monaco, 23', 4K Onan, roof air, antenna, pod, like new interior, $10,500. 694-3994.

5-Wheel hitch included, used for only 2,000 miles. like new, $15,500. Call 684-0805.

1989 ROCKWOOD camper. Good condition. Sleeps eight. Stove, sink, ice box. $3,500. Call 535-2425, Midkiff, after 5pm.

310 General Help Wanted

Wanted: Fresh Faces

We are looking for fresh, experienced faces who can build a rewarding career in automotive technical services. Top pay, full benefits and profit sharing as a technician. We have 2 stores in the Midland/Odessa area, so you won't have to move. We want clean, sharp people who have tools, and who have the personality and desire to deal with customers. We are America's largest company-owned chain of auto tune-up and oil change stores, with new owners and a new attitude. Join us and build a solid career. For an interview apply in person Monday or Tuesday, 9 am-4 pm, at 3300 West Illinois Avenue, Midland.

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.

WE OFFER

flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities. For advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for.

- Cooks • Food Servers
- Food Bar Preparation
- Orders Takers • Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

So come and get it on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK & MORE RESTAURANT

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA

Now hiring phone operators. Full and part-time positions available. Office environment. Data entry experience helpful. Please apply in person:

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
3303 N. Midkiff
San Miguel Square

HOW THE CITYLINE RESUME HOTLINE WORKS:

CITYLINE

It's quick, easy and convenient. You may respond anytime - 24 hours a day. To respond, dial 560-2400, then enter the category number listed in the ad to which you are responding. At this point you will hear a brief message: "If you are responding to (blank) ad, leave your name, address, phone number and any other pertinent information," and you simply leave the requested information at the tone. The employer placing the ad will be able to access this information from his or her location anytime 24 hours a day.

FREE...For a short time only. If you as an employer would like to try our new CITYLINE SERVICE, you may do so ABSOLUTELY FREE!!! Call one of our friendly consultants at 682-6222, for additional details.

AN INVITATION TO EXCELLENCE

Excellent Benefits

Complimentary Meals
Paid Medical Coverage
Free Uniform Laundry
Free Parking
Paid Vacation
Complimentary Room Plan

The following positions are open:

Room Attendant
Room Service Attendant
Cocktail Waitperson
Bartender
Cook
Evening Waitperson

Growing company seeking qualified individuals with high school diplomas. Willing to train.
Applicants accepted Monday - Friday.

MIDLAND HILTON and TOWERS
117 West Wall

SHORT STOP DELUXE BURGERS

908 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

We are opening on February 27th and need to fill the following positions:

- CASHIERS
- GRILL PERSONS
- FRY COOKS
- INSIDE HELP

Starting pay will be $4.25 per hour and up based upon experience. Personal interviews will be held Wednesday, February 20th through Saturday, February 23rd, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AVON - Start selling now, full-time or part-time. Make good $$$. Call Verla 699-0119.

MATERIALS MANAGER

Independent Oil & Gas Company needs 5 year minimum experienced Materials Manager to oversee materials group of three employees and 1,086 operated wells from Canadian border to south central Texas. Degree preferred. C.P.M. or C.P.I.M. preferred. Must be familiar in dealing with foremen and production superintendents. Relocation to southeastern New Mexico required. Resumes will be accepted until February 28, 1991.

Reply to:

Attn: Purchasing
Box 2208
Roswell, New Mexico, 88202.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number -(The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 76702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However,readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

HAIR STYLIST. Be your own boss in a pleasant work place. Lease chair available. Hair Safari. 694-2517.

EASY phone sales. 5:00 to 9:00 pm. Monday - Friday, $4.00 to $8.00 per hour guaranteed. Call now start now 687-6766.

■ HOLIDAY INN MIDLAND ■
Now accepting applications for dependable front desk clerks. 3 to 11 pm shift.
Apply in person
4300 W. Wall Avenue

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Pizza Hut, Inc

is now hiring drivers. Earning potential up to $8/hour. Bonus for accident free hours. Flexible hours. Convenient locations. Drivers must be 18 and have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person or call:
427 Andrews Hwy 682-3302
4320 Andrews Hwy .. 697-5581
4400 N Midland Dr. 694-7225

★ UNION JOBS ★

$6.80 - $21.50 plus benefits. Now hiring. Will train. Operators, electricians, government, construction, truckers (OTR), airlines, mechanics, and hospitals.

Call 1-219-736-9837.
$12 phone fee.

IMMEDIATE Opening for heavy equipment field mechanic with own tools at least 3 years experience. Good pay and company benefits. Apply 1401 S. Grandview, Odessa.

FULL and part-time Cooks needed. Apply between 2pm and 4pm, Monday through Friday, Harrigan's Restaurant, 418 W. Wadley.

FRIENDS CONVENIENT STORE

We are looking for midnight, and 2 pm - 10 pm, sales personnel. We will be interviewing Monday from 9 am - 1 pm, at our store, located at:
610 Andrews Hwy
No phone calls please.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Memorial Hospital & Medical Center is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **Nuclear Medicine Technologist**
- **Ultra-Sound Technologist**
- **Occupational Therapist**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**
- **Cardiac Cath Lab RN**
- **Respiratory Therapist**

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538
or submit resume to:
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

NEED HEAVY Equipment Mechanic, 3 years experience required. Must have tools, phone and dependable transportation. Apply at Cisco Equipment, 520 Southeast Loop 338, Odessa.

Restaurant

It's Not Just Great Money.

Red Lobster's a great place for more reasons than great money. It's great seafood. It's great friendships. It's great hours. It's great customers.

Find out how much you can earn. How much you can enjoy. And how convenient we can make it.

Openings Available:
- Waiters/ Waitressess
- Hosts/ Hostesses
- Buspersons
- Cashiers
- Bartenders
- Food Preparation
- Line Cooks
- Dishwasher
- Day/ Night Kitchen
- Day/ Night Utility

We offer
- Full - & Part - Time
- Flexible Hours
- Great Starting Salary
- Training & Advancement
- Paid Vacation/ Holidays
- Meal Discounts
- Profit Sharing/ Saving Plan
- Eligibility for Group Health/ Dental Insurance

Interviews conducted daily, 2-4 pm. Ask for the Manager.

RED LOBSTER
2319 West Loop 250 North
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING

for Part time and Full time positions.
- Cashiers
- Sales Help
- Laborers.

Fast paced, retail nursery, excellent benefits for customer oriented people. Must have willingness to learn and work with people.

Apply in person or contact Richard by phone

Alldredge Gardens
3300 N. Fairgrounds Rd
682-4500

THE MONEY PLACE NEEDS Professional check cashers who are creative thinkers and want a paid training program. Enjoy dealing with lots of people, have a car, enjoy working different hours and days. Start $4.25 per hour. Bilingual a plus. Midland/ Odessa positions available. Applications and interviews being held February 24 at 1pm, Holiday Inn Parkway, Odessa. Ask for Mr. Mason.

BUTCHERS. Fuddruckers is now hiring for full/part-time butchers, experience necessary. Apply in person Monday through Friday, Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

HOUSEKEEPER needed for Quail Run Apartments, full time position, minimum 1 years experience in apartment housekeeping required. Call 697-6111.

KITCHEN help wanted. 5 a.m. - 1 p.m., 5 days a week, Monday - Friday. Mature adult, non-smokers contact Charles Luccous, 688-7288.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS is seeking full time maintenance person with experience in plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and make readys. Must have own transportation, phone and tools. Great opportunity for retired person. Taking applications at 2301 N. Pecos, #150.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring delivery drivers for day or evening shifts. Take home cash daily. Apply in person at the nearest location or call 687-4701.

MEI Regis, now hiring stylist, part time, full time. Apply Sears Hair Salon or call 699-8507.

★ MR. GATTIS PIZZA ★
3205 W. Cuthbert
We are now taking applications for the following positions:
★ Day and Evening cashiers, $4.25 per hour, must be 18 years of age.
★ Evening oven tenders, $4.50 per hour.
★ Evening phone persons, $4.25 per hour.
★ Delivery Drivers, $4.25 per hours, $1.00 per delivery plus tips, averaging $9-$12 per hr.
★ Please apply in person. ★

EXPERIENCED Mechanic needed for independent shop. Must have own tools. Apply at 1904 W. Front.

UMPIRES NEEDED for girls softball. If anyone is interested call Ray Stroh, 694-6903.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

Attention Operating Room Staff

Positions Available:
- OR Tech
- OR Nurses (RN)

We offer $1000 RN sign-on bonus, competitive salaries medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, credit union membership. Interested persons should contact:

Patsy Bright
683-2273

310 General Help Wanted

DILLARD'S

COSMETICS FULL-TIME
COMMISSION SALES FULL-TIME
FULL AND PART-TIME HOURLY SALES

Dillard's is seeking enthusiastic goal oriented individual. Positive attitude and flexibility a must.

WE OFFER: Very Competitive Pay, Group Health Insurance, Credit Union, Employee Discount, Paid Vacation and Holidays.

Accepting Applications:
Tuesday - Saturday 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Submit applications to Management Personnel in Main Store behind customer service. Resume may accompany applications.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
Dillard's is an equal opportunity Employer

MECHANIC NEEDED

We have an opening for a Gas Engine and Compressor Mechanic. Must be high school graduate and have a minimum of 2 years experience in engine repair. Waukesha engine, Worthington and Aireal Compressor experience would be helpful. Applications may be obtained during normal 8 am - 5 pm business hours at:

WAUKESHA PEARCE INDUSTRIES, INC.
1000 W. 2ND STREET
ODESSA, TEXAS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GREAT PART TIME INCOME

Deliver the Midland Reporter Telegram in the Greenwood Area
★ Early Morning Hours
★ Gas Allowance
★ 3 Hours Daily

Average $125 weekly net, growth potential.
Start immediately, Call Marvin Wooten for interview.
688-2700, leave message.

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for part-time inserters to work varied shifts, including weekends.

Apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Avenue

GRANDY'S is now hiring all positions. Apply at 3201 Andrews Highway. Equal opportunity employer.

COUNTER Person wanted apply at Kwik Kopy Printing 2203 N. Big Spring.

DAY TELEPHONE SALES. $200-$400 weekly. Easy phone sales. Experience a plus. Call 687-6766 for immediate openings.

ROSA'S CAFE

Seeking daytime & evening help
CASHIERS
COOKS
COUNTER HELP
Apply in person
3100 BIG SPRING HWY
Drug testing and references required.

TEXAS BURGER

is now applications for all positions on all shifts. Starting salary $4/ hour. No experience necessary, will train.
Apply in person at
3215 West Wadley
No phone calls

GENERAL Maintenance person with 6 months + experience in painting and wall papering. Own transportation a must. Apply in person only at Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 W. Ohio. No phone calls please.

311 Medical Help Wanted

L.V.N.'s C.M.A.'s & CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

Needed - All Shifts
Competitive Salary
Apply in person at
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland

VNS
Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin

Has Immediate Openings

R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s and NURSE AIDES

- Private Duty & Staff Relief
- All Shifts available
- Flexible Scheduling
- Competitive Pay Rates

For information on above positions call:
Jill Zeman, R.N. 689-6693 or 563-2733

Medicare Division
R.N.'s
full time salaried, supervisory and staff development

L.V.N.'s
full time, salaried or flex hours

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE
full time or flex hours

For information on above positions call
Joanna Sawyer, R.N. 689-0094 or 563-2733

Medical

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Medical Center Hospital, a 376-bed facility and affiliate of the Texas Tech School of Medicine, currently seeks qualified professionals who are ARRT registered or registry-eligible to work in our progressive Radiology Department. Full-time positions available for days and weekends.

Enjoy a supportive staff, state-of-the-art equipment, 24 days paid time-off per year, health/life/disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and competitive salaries. For immediate consideration, please contact **Debra Hoard, RN, Recruitment Manager, at (915) 335-1152, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th St., Odessa, TX 79761.** EOE

mch Medical Center Hospital

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

Positions Available:
- **RN's - Full-Time - 3-11, 11-7
- **LVN's - Full-Time - 3-11,
- **RN'S - Part-Time, PRN 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- **LVN'S - Part-Time, PRN 7-3, 3-11, 11-7
- **Physical Therapists - Full-Time
- **Licensed Physical Therapy Assistance - Full-Time
- **Part-Time Business Office Clerk

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s
We offer competitive salaries, medical/dentist insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, 20% PRN RN differential, credit union membership. Special medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

DENTAL HYGIENIST

full time position for experienced, enthusiastic team member. Must have excellent people skills. Quality oriented office, great working atmosphere, new equipment. Please send resume to:
Lou Ann Gray, D.D.S.
3000 N. Garfield, Suite 220
Midland, Texas 79705

DENTAL HYGENIST

Opening for organized, efficient co-therapist, to assist in the evaluation, treatment and education of dental disease. You must be dedicated to providing a high quality service to our customers through continual growth in skills and knowledge. Send replies to BOX B-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ATTENDANT to aid quadriplegic in morning, 2 - 3 hours per day. Must be reliable, references. Call 689-7780, leave message.

LVN CHARGE NURSES

Accepting applications for Charge nurse position. Salary is based on experience. Benefits included. Apply at:

STANTON CARE CENTER
1100 W. BROADWAY,
STANTON, TX
915-756-3387

NEEDED RN'S for DON'S and LVN's, competitive salary. Call Golden Manner Nursing Home 1-558-3888 Crane, Texas.

Midland Family Physicians, PA is seeking qualified LVN or RN to work full time with busy practice. Please call 699-7927 to schedule interview

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Prefer experience. Busy progressive office. Non-smoker. 689-3014.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Work Hardening

If you're a licensed therapist who is ready to create a smile on one of our patients faces, and enjoys helping patients get back to the workplace, then this is the perfect opportunity for you!

As an 80-bed rehab facility, located in El Paso, Rio Vista offers state-of-the art equipment including ergo and functional capacity examination machines, competitive salaries and outstanding benefits.

Help create smiles at Rio Vista. Contact the

HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR
AT (915)544-3399
RIO VISTA
REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
1740 CURIE DRIVE
EL PASO, TX 79902
EOE, M/F/H/V

REMOTE MARKETING SPECIALIST

Fast growing physical rehabilitation hospital has an excellent opportunity for a Nurse Liaison adn/ or Marketer with marketing/ sales background in healthcare. Territory includes Lubbock/ Amarillo and surround area. Candidates must be outgoing, confident, self-motivated and possess excellent verbal/written skills. This highly visible position provides excellent opportunity for growth and advancement. Overnight travel required.

We offer outstanding benefits and professional growth. For immediate consideration, please send resume to:

RIO VISTA
REHABILITATION
DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES,
1740 CURIE DRIVE
EL PASO, TX 79902

CARF and JCAHO accredited.
EOE, M/F/H/V

Courtyard Care Center

GERIATRIC SPECIALISTS
Needed To Fill The Following Positions

WEEKEND R.N. SUPERVISOR
$18.00 per hr.

L.V.N. CHARGE NURSE
$10.00 per hour

STATE REGISTERED NURSE ASSISTANT
$4.50 per hour

MEDICATION AIDE
$5.50 per hour

HOUSE SUPERVISOR

Qualified applicants call for an interview appointment.

3303 Sage 683-5403

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time and part time positions for Chairside Assistant. Cross training in business and clinical skills helpful. Must be friendly, attractive, and have good communication skills. Salary dependent on experience and ability. Bonus and other benefits make this a good career opportunity. Send replies to:
BOX C-01, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

NATIONAL REAL ESTATE FIRM

Seeking Property Manager/ Leasing Agent. Must have college degree and Texas Real Estate License.

Send Resume To:
RUBLOFF
500 W. Texas, suite 1280
Midland, Texas 79701

COMPUTER Hardware and software Technician needed for small manufacturing company. Salary DOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 11323, Midland, TX 79702.

OFFICE Manager/ Bookkeeper with computer experience. Please send resume to P.O. Box 10705, Midland, Tx 79702.

RECEPTIONIST- requires phones, light typing. Send resume to: Box 8437, Midland, Texas 79708

ELECTRONIC FIELD Service Technician - Computer experience required. Call Comlogic Corporation for appointment. 687-2626.

312 Professional Help Wanted

SENIOR EDITOR/ PUBLISHER
Rapidly growing software development company has an immediate need. Duties to include marketing literature, newsletters, and user documentation. State-of-the-art equipment. Excellent benefits and salary for right person. Send resume to:
MS. PHYLLIS MITCHELL
Professional Datasolutions, Inc.
5301 Knickerbocker Rd.
San Angelo, TX 76904-7718

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

Wanted for oil operator. Computer, JIB and Revenue Disbursement knowledge required. Non-smoking environment. Send resume and salary requirements:
P.O. Box 4841
Midland, Texas 79705

OPENING EXISTS for six degreed Geologists or Soil Scientists in state of Missouri. Minimum 2 years experience with underground storage tanks required. Send resume with salary requirements to: Gehm Construction Management, P.O. Box 65, Boonville, MO 65233 or call 1-816-882-3485. EOE.

CONSULTING GEOLOGIST

If you would like to be considered for the opportunity of working in Midland on environmental and hydrogeological projects, and be a part of a rapidly growing Texas based environmental consulting firm.

Send resume to:
Geologist
P.O. Box 475457
Garland, Texas 75047

COBOL TUTOR needed. Must have access to computer and text. Good pay. Call Paula 697-4018.

Creative Child Care Professional
to lead staff in design, implementation and management of family based program at:
West Texas Boys Ranch
San Angelo, Texas
Live on site preferred
Contact Roger Ellison
915-949-1936,
through 2-28.

APPLICATIONS Are invited for the position of producer/ director for KOCV-TV/ Channel 36, a PBS affiliate. Bachelors degree or appropriate experience, 3 - 5 years in television production, including field and studio. Knowledge of production equipment and TV technical operation. Resume must include a list of production credits and demo tape of previous work. Position reopened. The position is for 12 months per year with a salary of $16,000+. Application deadline date is March 8, 1991. Apply in the personnel Office, Odessa College, Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm. 915-335-6606. EOE.

MAINTENANCE Manager. Must have project planning, scheduling, and maintenance supervision. Must be degreed. Salary up to $50K. FEE PAID. Bennett/Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

EMERGENCY Preparedness Trainer. Must be degreed and have 5+ years experience. Lots of travel. $35-45K FEE PAID. Bennett/Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

MECHANICAL/Mining Engineer. Must have 3+ years experience in mining. $35-45K FEE PAID. Bennett/Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Minimum requirements are an Engineering Degree, 4 years Engineer work experience and proficiency with Micro Computers.

Send resume to:
MWJ PRODUCING COMPANY
400 W. ILLINOIS
SUITE 1100
MIDLAND, TX 79701

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION ELECTRICIAN

Accepting applications for position of Electrician with assignments in various Permian Basin locations.

Requires: experience in the repair/maintenance/installation of Production, Gas Plant and Pipeline electrical-electronic controls and equipment, Programmable Controllers, High voltage systems and equipment, pole line climbing. Communications and SCADA experience are desirable.

Education: 2 year A.A.S. Degree in Electrical/Electronic Technology or equivalent.

Excellent salary plus a full benefit package.

Qualified applicants may submit resume in confidence to:
Mobil Pipe Line Company
Building Two, Suite 100
3300 North "A" Street
Midland, Texas 79705
Attn: C.D. Young
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
M/F/H/V Employer

MIDLAND COLLEGE

HISTORY-GOVERNMENT INSTRUCTOR

RESPONSIBILITIES: The faculty member will be responsible for teaching courses in History and Government.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in History or Government/ Political Science with a minimum of 18 graduate semester hours in each. Specialization in the history of the United States and with a secondary area of World Civilization or Texas History desired. Doctorate preferred. Successful teaching experience and knowledge of, and commitment to, community college preferred.

SOCIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

RESPONSIBILITIES: The faculty member will be responsible for teaching courses in Sociology and/ or Anthropology.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in Sociology or Behavioral Science with a minimum of 18 hours in Sociology. Doctorate preferred. Second teaching field in anthropology preferred. Successful teaching experience and knowledge of, and commitment to, community college preferred.

SALARY: Base salary range is commensurate with educational qualifications and employment experience.

All applications must include resume, three letters of recommendation, and official college transcripts.

APPLY: Personnel Office, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705, (915) 685-4532. DEADLINE: April 15, 1991 EOE/ AA.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSOCIATE

The City of Lubbock, Texas (population 187,000) has an opening for an individual to provide professional engineering assistance in the operation of City owned, steam turbine, gas turbine, power plants. Requires: any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from college in Mechanical Engineering; knowledge of the principles and practices used in power generation; ability to deal effectively with other employees and the public. Prefer: Two years of mechanical engineering experience in power plant operation; familiarity with the equipment and instruments utilized in power plants, including personal computers, gas turbine controls systems, electronic data acquisition systems, etc.; ability to quickly analyze equipment failures. Salary commensurate with education and ability.
Close Date: 3-8-91.
Send resume and salary history to:
Assistant Director of Personnel, City of Lubbock
P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, TX 79457

312 Professional Help Wanted

DEGREED SCIENCE-ENGINEER MAJORS

You may be eligible for re-training in the field of hydrology.

OSU's 7-week summer graduate course is available to you if you qualify as a Dislocated Worker.

Call Mrs. Wetendorf at 687-3003 or come by 212 N. Main, Suite 120 M-F, 8-12, 1-5.

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Management Opportunity
* Excellent Salary
* Bonus Plan
* Health Insurance
* Paid Vacation

Apply to:
P.O. Box 64490
Lubbock, Texas 79464

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Aggressive Midland-based independent needs reservoir engineer with 7 to 10 years experience primarily in the Permian Basin. Knowledge of land sales essential. Send resume and salary requirements to:

BOX C-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES, INC.

OIL AND GAS REVENUE MANAGER

Degreed Accountant with 5+ years revenue experience;

Supervisory abilities to include both Accountant and Clerical Staff;

Implementation and maintenance of control procedures;

"Hands-On" position requiring both management skills and detail orientation, "problem-solver"

Individual personality and skills should include:
motivated, self-reliant, analytical, responsible, ability to handle multi, on-going projects;

All resumes and information held confidential;

Excellent benefit package and advancement potential.

Please mail resume in confidence to:
SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES
Att: Revenue
P.O. Box 2196
Midland, Texas 79702

JOIN A WINNER-

Outside salesperson needed for leading computer solution Specialist company. Send resume to:
DOS
BOX 12758
Odessa, Tx. 79768

TAX PROFESSIONALS

Experience with financial Statements, federal income tax, oil and gas Cost depletion and depreciation. Short term assignment. Call

VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT FOR

ENGINEER TECH

Immediate opening with major oil company for highly motivated person. Must have knowledge of oilfield terminology
Experience in:
* Interpreting drill data reports
* Well research files
* Developing well bore diagrams
* Generating well history plots
* Retrieving production data
* Lotus background

Call for appointment

OLSTEN
203 W. WALL
SUITE 1001
683-5677

CHEMIST. B.S. Chemistry and 2+ years gas chromatograph, mass spectometry, and general chemistry. $40-85K FEE PAID Bennett/Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

ACCOUNTANT. Must have 5+ years project management, planning, scheduling, and budget control. $35-45K FEE PAID Bennett-/Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

THE HOUSTON AREA

Is in demand of Engineers of all disciplines. Our Company has clients who are in great demand of:
* Chemical Engineers (BSCE)
* Project Mechanical Engineers (BSME)
* Process Engineers (BSCE/BSPE)
* Process Controls Engineers (BSCE/BSEE)
* Environmental Engineers (BSCE Preferred)

All with experience in the Petro - Cemical industry. Salaries ranging from $50 -$95K. These positions are for direct hire with major Corporations and are all fee paid. Please call Gene at: 713-785-4448 or Rush Resume to: Chase Personnel, 8401 Westheimer, Suite 110 Houston, TX 77063, Attn: Gene.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER
Wanted: Experienced hands-on Production Engineer who will reside in Roswell, New Mexico. Must have significant experience with supervision of Well operations. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1668,
Albuquerque, NM 87103.

CASEWORKER II

Texas Department of Criminal Justice - Parole Division. Salary $20,772 + State benefits. Must have 4 year degree in Criminal Justice or related field. Applications may be obtained at 202 Airport Plaza, Midland. Please forward application and resume to: TDCJ - Parole Division, P.O. Box 13401, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711. Official transcripts must be submitted directly from university and received in Austin office by 3/6/91 in order to be scheduled for testing.

VAX COMPUTER OPERATORS

We need your skills. Call today for an appointment.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY

needs Personal Lines CSR with some commercial experience. Salary DOE.
Call David Wood 683-8485 or Shelby Bogan 332-0872 for information.

RELIEF PHARMACIST needed. The Medicine Shoppe in Big Spring. Mail resume and references to: 1001 Gregg, Big Spring, 79720 or call 915-263-7316 or 915-263-6459 after 6.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LICENSED Massage Therapist need for Outpatient Rehab Office. Call for interview, 687-0082.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

WE NEED

EXPERIENCED
WORD PROCESSORS
RECEPTIONISTS
CLERK/TYPISTS

TEMPTIME
687-1545

Or respond via the CityLine Resume Service by Calling 560-2400 and selecting Category 6102. Respond by March 10

CITYLINE

★ ★ ★

YOU MAY NOT BE THE ONLY TEMPORARY IN TOWN, BUT WE WILL TREAT YOU AS IF YOU WERE!
We offer free training on wp for qualified applicants with a minimum of 40 wpm typing. Call for appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

★ ★ ★

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE 687-1545
Call for an appointment

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

YOU'VE WORKED FOR THE REST, NOW COME JOIN THE BEST!
Temporary Resources offers free training on wp for qualified applicants with a minimum of 40 wpm typing. Call for appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

IT PAYS TO WORK FOR TEMPORARY RESOURCES!
Qualified employees enjoy the following benefits:
*Local weekly paychecks
*Paid Holidays and vacations
*Free word processing training
*A warm, caring staff
Come join the TR Team! Call for an appointment today.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

316 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY

needed for a law office. Minimum typing 55 wpm. Word Perfect experience desired. Preferable bilingual. Salary negotiable. For appointment call Mrs. Jackson, 683-2399.

RECEPTIONIST

needed for busy law office. Must be bilingual. Starting Salary, $900 monthly. For appointment call Mrs. Jackson, 683-2399.

SECRETARY

Independent Service Company seeking mature, non-smoking Girl Friday. Must be able to operate 10 key by touch, accurate typing, 45-50 wpm, filing and payroll, and some bookkeeping knowledge. Please send resumes to:
BOX B-13, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Must possess good secretarial, clerical and communicatin skills. PC skills and customer service experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. No phone calls please. Please send resume to:

SYSCO FOOD SERVICES
9727 County Road 129 West
Odessa, Texas 79765
Attn: Mr. Mike Perry
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

OFFICE MANAGER

Full-time position in busy office. Seeking career minded person with professional people skills and experience background to handle diversified secretarial duties, busy telephone, resale shop, Center rentals and property management. Good benefits. Applications available at Girl Scout program center 901 W. Dengar. February 25-28, 9:00 to 12:00, 2:00 to 4:30. No phone calls please. Minorities encouraged to apply. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST

Start immediately.
We need a bright, energetic person to fill the position of hostess in our busy hair salon. Prior experience as a hostess or receptionist & training on a cash register useful. Full or part time hours available. Call 689-9927, ask for Tammy.

NEED EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL LINES CSR for an independent insurance agency. Salary DOE. Call Angie 685-0929.

PRODUCTION Clerk experience required. Call for more information 697-3773.

INDIVIDUAL KNOWLEDGE and experience in depletion and depreciation schedules, partnership taxes and experience in data entry clerk. Call 697-3773.

LUBBOCK Finest luxury Hotel is currently accepting resumes for Front Desk Manager. Excellent starting salary, paid vacation, paid life/health insurance, career education highlights this opportunity. Individual must possess strong leadership skills and be capable of taking initiative. Please Send resume to BOX C-3 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE NEED

OLSTEN IS SEEKING QUALIFIED WORD PROCESSORS
* Word Perfect
* Lotus 1-2-3
* Displaywrite IV
* Macintosh

OLSTEN
203 W. WALL
SUITE 1001
683-5677

BOOKKEEPER. Must have car dealership experience. A/R, A/P, Payroll, Cost, etc. $1500-1700 monthly, FEE PAID Bennett/Munson, Inc. 561-9096.

TEMP TO PERM ASSIGNMENT
Our client is looking for an exceptional person to fill a position of responsibility. This person will be sharp with numbers have excellent communication skills and a very enthusiastic attitude. Oil and gas bookkeeping and MS Word or Word Perfect, Word Processing secretarial skills are required. This is a non-smoking office.
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
683-6111

V.I.P. Ltd.
PRODUCTION CLERK
Experience with Texas and New Mexico Railroad Commission Forms, federal forms, gauge sheets and Word Processing. Need as soon as possible. Call
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PRODUCTION CLERK
Heavy production experience needed with Texas and New Mexico Federal Reports. Good typing and research skills necessary. Temporary assignment beginning immediately.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

320 Sales Help Wanted

FINANCIALLY STABLE CARRIER

based in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will pay top commissions to agent for flatbed loads out of New Mexico, Southwest and West Texas.
Call
Virgil Rodkey or Mac McDonald
1-800-477-7988

TRANSFORMER Repair Company is in need of salesperson for outside sales. Electrical distribution transformer sales or industrial electrical sales. Experience preferred. Salary plus commission. Submit resume with phone number to: Personnel P.O. Box 1587, San Angelo, TX 76902.

NATIONAL Telemarketing company seeking to fill management position in Midland. Rapid training. Unlimited potential. 687-0038.

MIDLAND Based manufacturing company has an opening for an aggressive self starter. Telephone and outside sales experience required. Salary DOE. Send employment history to P.O. Box 2641, Midland, 79702.

SHOE SALES

Experience in children's shoes a must. Salary DOE
Phone 694-3255
Tuesday and Thursday for interview

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

Professionals wanted to sell discount long distance service provided by AT&T, at rates below the other major carriers.

$50K +⅓ FIRST YEAR POTENTIAL

Can double income second year. Weekly pay. Lifetime vested residual income $2,400 MONTHLY GUARANTEE

To arrange an interview, call Personnel,

1-800-932-9966
Monday and Tuesday between 9 - 6

E O E

BOOMING IMAGE Company, seeking career minded individuals to offer total image package. Concepts include: color analysis, skin care, cosmetics and wardrobe selection. Seminar - Thursday, February 28, 7 pm. Plaza Inn, 4108 N. Big Spring St.

SALESPERSON needed to solicit consignments for merchandise (furniture, jewelry, equipment, etc.) for auction company. Large percentage. Call 687-6228.

IMAGE COMPANY looking for reps to offer skincare, cosmetics and glamour to idividuals and corporations. Image workshop seminar, Thurdsday 2/28, from 7 - 9 pm. Plaza Inn, 4108 N. Big Spring.

GAS COMPRESSOR SALESMAN

Needed immediately for career opportunity with local company. Must have established clinetele in West Texas. Call for an appointment.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

GROWTH Due to installation of larger phone system. Seven positions for license sales people are now available.
Call Century 21 Midtex Real Estate for an interview
689-0021

INDEPENDENT Oil Lubricant Manufacturer is seeking a career professional sales person for Odessa/ Midland/ TransPecos region. Direct sales experience necessary. With industrial construction, trucking, pipeline, natural gas compressor companies and agriculture. Overnight traveling is required. Compensation is a guarantee. Commission, expenses and car allowance. Send resume to: Sales Manager, 2621 W. 40th, Odessa, Tx 79764.

SALES REP

If you are a professional sales person, or if you aspire to be a professional sales person, we may have what you are looking for. We have a proven saleable product "THE CITY DIRECTORY". R. L. POLK & CO. has served American Commerce and industry for 120 years. Call on business and professional people in protected areas for renewals and new business.
Work the normal 5 day week, no night work. A neat appearance, communication skills and good work habits are the principal requirements.
BENEFITS
Hospitalization, company paid life insurance, Thrift Savings Plan, Pension Plan and auto allowance.
Contact Marie Moore at
(915) 264-6203 8 to 9:30 AM & 4 to 5:30 PM,
1010 Main St., Ste. #7
Big Spring, Texas. 79721

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

International oilfield chemical company has immediate openings for qualified, experienced sales persons. Base salary, bonuses, auto and benefits. Send resume to: BOX B-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ESTABLISHED business affiliated with several national companies seeks Professional Account Executive. Experienced in business equipment helpful. High income potential, salary, plus commission and car allowances. Must be able to operate with little supervision. Send replies to:
BOX B-14 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

BECOME A STOCKBROKER

Earn your worth. Let us tell you about the opportunities and challenges of being an investments broker.
FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE DEGREE AND SUCCESSFUL SALES EXPERIENCE ARE PREREQUISITES.
Contact Bobby Crues at 915-683-5208 for an appointment after 3 PM weekdays.
THE PRINCIPAL/ EPPLER, GUERIN & TURNER, INC.
Member
New York Stock Exchange
EOE

FIELD SALES

Fluid Handling Products
Established Leader in Pumps and Related Product sales to Oil & Gas Producers and to Chemical Processors seeks experienced outside sales person for immediate opening on our Odessa Sales Team. Please send resume and compensation history to following address; all responses kept in strictest confidence:
BOX B-08
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PROFESSIONAL SALES

Excellent professional, opprotunity available for salesperson experienced in intangiables. Status and prestige business-sales training and management development programs.
For appointment call 685-3104.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Marketing/ Professional Sales Associate for AVEDA division of National Beauty Distributor in the Midland area. Fashionable, aggressive, energetic, non-smoker. Marketing/ Business degree and 2 years direct sales experience preferred. References required. Call Ms. Thibodeaux,
1-800-333-0100

AREA REPRESENTATIVES
Needed for Physicians Mutual Ins. Company to market a REAL 100% Medicare Supplement. Call 806-354-8302. Equal Opportunity Company.

ATTENTION A/H AGENTS
We are the career you've been looking for. The national association for the Self Employed is looking for professional sales people who would like to have an honest to goodness $40,000 - $60,000 first year income. If you're unhappy with your present sales position, this is a true opportunity.
CALL
523-2889 OR 333-2824

320 Sales Help Wanted

$1800 GUARANTEE!

Leading Import Dealer Looking For Salespeople
* 8 Deliveries Guaranteed $1800/mo.
* Must Be Well Groomed
* Strong Desire To Succeed
* Previous Sales Experience not required
* Demo plan
* Health Insurance Plan

APPLY IN PERSON
MON.-FRI.
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX.

CAN YOU SELL?

WEST TEXAS TOP CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP DEALERSHIP NEEDS THREE PEOPLE WITH SOME TYPE OF SALES EXPERIENCE.
IF YOU ARE A HARD WORKER AND HAVE A NEAT APPEARANCE, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR THE BELOW LISTED BENEFITS!
- $30,000 POSSIBLE 1ST YEAR EARNING
- DEMO PLAN
- GREAT SELECTION OF NEW & USED CARS
- FAIR TREATMENT WITH GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- EXCELLENT TRAINING
- CLOSING ASSISTANCE

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY AT ELMORE CHRYSLER DODGE JEEP
502 E. FM 700
BIG SPRING, TX.
ASK FOR SALES MANAGER

JOIN OUR MARKETING TEAM NOW ...

and get in on the ground floor of a brand new program ... The Midland Reporter Telegram will soon begin a major newspaper sampling program and we need 6 - 8 good people to follow-up these samplings with personal contacts. These follow-up contacts yield better than average sales compared to simple cold-calling. Contacts will be made throughout the week, and includes some weekends, but exact times are flexible. Compensation will be commission plus bonuses.

The following qualifications are important:

Professional Appearance
Reliable Transportation
Self Starter
Outgoing and Articulate
Mature and Responsible

This is part time work with great earning potential. Excellent for College Students, Senior Citizens, or anyone with time to spare in the evenings and on weekends.

Contact Chris Bradford for an interview.

687-8807

SERVICE PERSONNEL
Servicing silk flower department of national retail chain stores. Part time, flexible hours, hourly wage, and mileage. Mail letter with qualifications to:
Reliance Trading Company,
Gene Drautz, 1609 Chablis,
Garland, Texas 75040.

CHEMICAL Salesperson. Established Leader in oil field chemical sales. Salary, expenses, company vehicle, full benefits and bonus program. Must be willing to relocate within 100 miles of Midland/Odessa area. Please send Resume to: to BOX B-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DO you want to be the best? Then we need you. Need highly motivated Sales People. High commissions, good benefits. No experience necessary - will train. Call Wayne Smith or Clark Duff at 337-2000 or 563-9330 for appointment.

HELP! WE'RE SWAMPED

Just selling
No Canvasing Required
We have hundreds of families in the greater Midland/ Odessa area who has sent for information from us, regarding the purchase of:

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Our sales reps are among the highest paid in the world. Just 2 orders per week earns up to:

$700
GROSS COMMISSION
For the Week
1-800-654-2103
Call Blair, Monday - Tuesday, 9-5

CAREER OPPORTUNITY selling top rated Nursing Home Insurance in Midland area. Leads furnished. Earning potential $100K a year.
Call Gene, 713-356-7968.

Retail

LET'S TALK SUCCESS!!

Payless ShoeSource is America's fastest growing footwear retailer. We currently operate over 2,800 stores nationwide. BUT it is our growth of approximately 200 stores per year that provides
OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR SUCCESS!

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

If you have two years of college or two years of progressive retail supervisory experience and a demonstrated ability to work with people, we encourage you to apply.

The candidates selected will enter our Management Training Program, one of the finest in retailing and your first step to ASSURE YOUR SUCCESS!

SUCCESS AT PAYLESS MEANS:
- COMPETITIVE SALARY
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS
- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

READY TO TALK SUCCESS

APPLY IN PERSON
PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
4711 N. MIDKIFF RD

BUSY REAL ESTATE OFFICE has 2 openings in sales plus one front desk position. (License required). Earn while you learn. For an interview
Call Linda Nathern at Chaparral, Realtors
686-7000

MANAGEMENT Trainee needed for Home Service Insurance Company. $300 per week while training. Must be 21 and have a positive attitude and neat appearance. Apply in person, 204 South "B" in Midland.

OSHMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

PART Time sales, evening and weekends. Apply in person. No phone calls. Midland Park Mall.

Or respond via the CityLine Resume Service by calling 560-2400 and by selecting catagory 6101. Respond by Feb. 27.

CITYLINE

330 Situations Wanted

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper needs approximately 30 hours per week employment. Ten plus years experience. Great organizational skills. Good references. Call 689-7645.

PETROLEUM Engineer with 20 years experience and subsurface library membership will exchange services for office space. 686-7817.

335 Adult Day Care

WANTED: Live-in to care for elderly lady at Manor Park. Must live-in. 694-6899, 682-0602.

WANTED: full or part-time job with elderly, disabled, sick or children. 683-1474 leave message.

340 Child Care

KIDS do you want to sing, dance and play while your parents work. Near Bush, $60 per week. Room for 2 children, 2 years & up. Call 697-6383 ask for Susie.

I BABYSIT in my home, anytime. References. Near the Hospital. Please call 697-7248.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, care for your child. Lots of play area. Individual attention. Meals and snacks provided. Reasonable rates. 686-9746.

WOULD Like to keep children in my home, playroom and activities, meals and snacks provided and references available. 697-7139 or 694-4861, leave message.

NEED Baby sitter from 4:30 PM to 1:30 Am, reference needed, 5 days a week. Call 682-8334.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, Registered home, 18 months and up. Greenwood Area. Call 685-0071.

LOVING Home has one full-time opening for your pre-schooler, weekdays. Reasonable Rates. Call 697-1509.

CHILD CARE with CPR and First Aid, fenced yard, day, night weekends, drop-ins. 682-0607 or 683-3662.

340 Child Care

UP, UP AND AWAY Learning Center, now open. Located in Northland Shopping Center on Scharbauer and A. We will care for infants - 13 years. 687-2715.

MOM with degree/ teaching experience has opening for 3 children, ages 0 - 2. Call 694-7913.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

GREENWOOD - Child care, Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m or after school, bus delivers. Meals, snacks, love and attention provided. 687-4618.

REGISTERED any age, 2 openings, have great references. 11 years experience Ridgeheights area. 687-3962.

HAVE OPENING for one child in my West side home. Birth to 4 years. Registered. Snacks, meals, and references. 697-1388.

MOM NEEDS help with 6 year old daughter, before and after school at my house. 7:15 am - 8:00 am and 2:30 pm - 5:00 pm, Monday - Friday. All day during school holidays/ summer, must have own transportation and references. 697-8837, leave message.

NEED SOMEONE to watch our ten month old daughter in our home on Rankin Highway, 3 to 5 mornings per week. 685-4108.

350 Business Opportunities

RETAIL GARDEN Center/Plant Nursery On 2 acres in Northwest Midland. Great profit potential in a nearly recession proof business requiring a considerable cash investment. Prime real estate, fixtures, equipment, and inventory included in this offering. Call Penny Willhite, Langston Realtors, 682-9423.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
Mfg. of quality vending equipment since 1932
1-800-545-1305

MANAGERS/EXECUTIVES...Unique Financial Program--Commissions, Residuals, Equity. Call 560-5287, 24 hour recorded message.

FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY serving the entire Permian Basin. 1990 annual net in excess of $110,000. Address inquiries to BOX B-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

IN Guiness Book of World Records, PTFE Resins - The most slippery substance known to man are now in QMI motor oil treatment. Reducing friction and ware as much as 50 - 90%. Once in a lifetime offer. Now accepting applications for dealer to establish and supply new accounts. No minimums. Buy back guarantee. Backed with $8 million in TV advertising. Call Mr. Malone, 1-800-648-7486

IMMEDIATELY!! Local JUICE Vending Rte. For Sale. Call NOW! BILL, 1-800-226-7730.

IMMEDIATE $ Local Vending Rte. Quick Return. Call Now! FRANK 1-800-749-6800.

UNLIMITED income. It's real! 560-5234. Twenty-four hour recorded message.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

UNLIMITED INCOME
It's real!
24 hour recorded message
915/560-5210
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FAST Food resturant for sale. Excellent location, owner retiring, excellent price. For more information call 687-3300.

PHARMACEUTICAL DISTRIBUTION
Nationally Advertised Brand Name Product
No Selling -
Established Vending Route
Minimum Investment $7,000
Call Fast Pharmaceutical
1-800-327-8122

BUILD Lifetime Residual Income Utilizing Vacation, Travel, and Financial Services Business. 686-6203 - - 24 hour message.

WEST TEXAS Area Retail Nursery. Well established, excellent opportunity. For more information write: P.O. Box 90371, Austin, Texas 78709. 512-288-7506.

ATTENTION:

Invest a small amount of that tax refund check in your own business and create an unlimited income for your financial freedom.

CALL BEVERLY AT
687-5767

400 Auctions

AUCTION

THURSDAY FEB. 28, 1991 - 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: Wolfforth, TX. (Lubbock Co.) 4 blocks South of the Final Service Station.
TRACTORS: 82 JD #4840; 78 JD #4440; 72JD #4320; 68 JD #4020; 80 JD #484 Stripper w/burr extractor; 80 JD #484 Stripper; Bush Hog Module Builder; 2-JD #283 Strippers;
EQUIPMENT: 8 Row JD #6100 Flex Planter; 2-Listers; 2-Gang Hoes; 3-Tool Bars; 3-Reversible Breaking Plows; Plow Packer; 24 Rows JD #71 Flex Planter Units; 2-Hi-Clearance Bed Knifers; 4 yd. Scraper; 3-Cultivators; Buster Plan.ter; 2-Off Set Disc; V Ripper; Ripper Plow; 2-Shredders; 2-Springtooth Harrows; 3-3 pt. Blades; 3-Sandfighters; Int. #185 Bed Planter; 3-Crustbusters; 2-Hoeme Plows; 3-Bed Knifers; 5-Tanderms; Stiff Shank Rig; Int. Wheat Drill; Chisel Plow; V Ditcher; 4-Stalkcutters; Hay Baler; Drag Hay Rack; Section Harrow; 24 ' Mayrath Grain Auger; Mayrath Belt Ensilage or Seed Loader;
IRRIGATION: 6" Irrigation Pump; 9-Irrigation Motors, 2-Chrysler #318, 3" Western, Chev. #366, 4-Chev. #292, Ford #300; 30 Jts. 6x30 HI Pressure Main Line; 44 Jts. 5x30 Hi Pressure Main Line; 44 Jts. 5x30 Hi Pressure Line; 31 Jts. 5x20 Gated Pipe; 2-5" Surge Valves; 4-4" Surge Valves; 2-2HP Sears Submersible Pumps; 20 Jts. 28'-5" Gated Pipe; 2-Pipe Trailers; Lot Hydrants & Fittings;
TANKS-SPRAY EQUIP: 3-Spot Spray Rigs; 200 gal. Spray Tank; 1000 gal. Water Tank; Set 200 gal. Spray Tanks; 300 gal. Fuel Tank; 300 gal. Spray Tank; 20 Row Spray Boom/
TRAILERS -FEEDER: 16' Cattle Feeder; 5-24' Cotton Trailer; 8x24 Grain Trailer; 1-Lot Hog Equipment.
TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS: 3-Sets 18.4-38 Axle Clamp Duals; Set Row Markers; 8-Chemical Boxes; 8-Rotary Hoe Units; Set Dual Gauge Wheels; 2-Quick Hitches; 2-Sets JD Fenders; Rod Weeder PTO; 8-Double Cultiv. Gauge Wheels for Bed Planters; 7 Row Dikers;
MISCELLANEOUS

FOR CONSIGNMENTS CALL CHARLIE 806/894-5758
CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE 806/866-4646

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer TXS 6478

AUCTION

SATURDAY - MARCH 2, 1991 - 10:30 A.M.
GARY ATCHISON AND OTHERS

LOCATION: From Levelland, Tx. (Hockley Co.) 5 miles East on US #114 to Opdyke Co-op Gin.
TRACTORS: 80 JD #4440; 78 JD #4440; 72JD #4320; 68 JD #4020; 80 JD #484 Stripper w/burr extractor; 80 JD #484 Stripper; Bush Hog Module Builder; 2-JD #283 Strippers;
EQUIPMENT: 8 Row JD #6100 Flex Planter; 2-Listers; 2-Gang Hoes; 3-Tool Bars; 3-Reversible Breaking Plows; Plow Packer; 24 Rows JD #71 Flex Planter Units; 2-Hi-Clearance Bed Knifers; 4 yd. Scraper; 3-Cultivators; Buster Plan.ter; 2-Off Set Disc; V Ripper; Ripper Plow; 2-Shredders; 2-Springtooth Harrows; 3-3 pt. Blades; 3-Sandfighters; Int. #185 Bed Planter; 3-Crustbusters; 2-Hoeme Plows; 3-Bed Knifers; 5-Tanderms; Stiff Shank Rig; Int. Wheat Drill; Chisel Plow; V Ditcher; 4-Stalkcutters; Hay Baler; Drag Hay Rack; Section Harrow; 24 ' Mayrath Grain Auger; Mayrath Belt Ensilage or Seed Loader;
IRRIGATION: 6" Irrigation Pump; 9-Irrigation Motors, 2-Chrysler #318, 3" Western, Chev. #366, 4-Chev. #292, Ford #300; 30 Jts. 6x30 HI Pressure Main Line; 44 Jts. 5x30 Hi Pressure Main Line; 44 Jts. 5x30 Hi Pressure Line; 31 Jts. 5x20 Gated Pipe; 2-5" Surge Valves; 4-4" Surge Valves; 2-2HP Sears Submersible Pumps; 20 Jts. 28'-5" Gated Pipe; 2-Pipe Trailers; Lot Hydrants & Fittings;
TANKS-SPRAY EQUIP: 3-Spot Spray Rigs; 200 gal. Spray Tank; 1000 gal. Water Tank; Set 200 gal. Spray Tanks; 300 gal. Fuel Tank; 300 gal. Spray Tank; 20 Row Spray Boom/
TRAILERS -FEEDER: 16' Cattle Feeder; 5-24' Cotton Trailer; 8x24 Grain Trailer; 1-Lot Hog Equipment.
TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS: 3-Sets 18.4-38 Axle Clamp Duals; Set Row Markers; 8-Chemical Boxes; 8-Rotary Hoe Units; Set Dual Gauge Wheels; 2-Quick Hitches; 2-Sets JD Fenders; Rod Weeder PTO; 8-Double Cultiv. Gauge Wheels for Bed Planters; 7 Row Dikers;
MISCELLANEOUS

FOR CONSIGNMENTS CALL CHARLIE 806/894-5758
CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE 806/866-4646

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer TXS 6478

350 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

SERIOUS Business. Serious Money. Low capital. We will train. Call Will 694-4316

$75,000 - $100,000
Per year income
Provided real estate and home building industry with 5.75% pre approval financing and other services on new or existing homes. We provide complete training, furnished office, hire and train staff, advertising and on going support. You provide management skills, good work habits, good references and $7,500 refundable deposit. No selling, no experience.
Mr. Brown 1-800-872-7412

Local Vending Route priced for quick sale. Company support.
1-800-283-0008

ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE. Candy and Nut Stores. Excellent locations. Call 915-362-6485.

ULTIMATE NAIL CARE - Business Opportunity! Own hours! Fun! Money! Call 915-332-4746.

** THI$ I$ IT!!! *
Find out what experts say is the worlds best deal, $5000 minimum investment. 800-677-1075.

WHO'S MAKING MONEY? OUR DISTRIBUTORS!
Earn thousands restocking Tootsie Roll Pops. Fun, fast and easy. Affordable investment. Limited Availability.
1-800-544-5795

AAA LOCAL ROUTE.
All cash. No Vending. No selling. $200-$800 weekly from each guaranteed location. Investment required.
1-800-226-6630.

BIBLE STORY VIDEOS
Have fun making money! Begin part time, training provided. Huge potential.
1-800-548-2023 Ext. 99.

400 Auctions

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering Business Liquidations. Estates, Antiques, Autos. (915)561-5133

405 Garage/Yard Sales

NEW GUN Cabinet, china hutch, antique china hutches. Good Selection of new and used king size beds, full size bedding, used sofas, love seats, hide-a-beds. New 5 piece bedrooms sets, $499 each, new and used dinette sets available.
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

RESTOCKED! Appliances - refrigerators, freezers, washer/ dryers, butane, electric, gas ranges. Gas heaters, living/ bed/ dining room furniture, Keg cooler, tractor, cars, doors, commodes, sinks, car stereo, roosters. 687-6073.

TRADE Village Flea Market. Indoor, 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

SATURDAY and Sunday, 9 - ? 2807 Ann Drive (east of Midland on Loop to Kniffen Estates) Electric range, microwave, smoker, lots of miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

2706 W. Washington. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Small appliances, clothes, nick nacks and miscellaneous items.

INFANT Girls size 0 - 2, toddler boys 2 - 3, baby bed, play pen, baby items, toys, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - ??? 711 McDonald, corner of McDonald and Kansas.

MOVING SALE
LAST CALL
2404 W. Wall, Midland
Sat 10:00 - 6:00
Sun 12:00 - 6:00
Miscellaneous furniture, china, glassware, linens, lamps, pictures, decorative items, designer and quality clothing.

2907 FRANKLIN. Saturday and Sunday. Travel trailer, 2 wheel trailer, air-conditioner, 1980 GMC pickup, lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE. Recliner, Lounge Chairs, Microwave, Refrigerator, Fans, Fruit Jars, Lawnmower, Edger, Spreader, Yard Tools, Sporting Goods, Complete Brake and Lights Wiring for Trailer. Lots of Miscellaneous. Starting each morning 9 am, until sold. 1413 Lanham.

BACKYARD SALE. 3700 Roosevelt. Baby to size 4 girls, baby to size 8 boys, teenage girls, ladies, extra large women's, and men's clothing. Lots of toys. Miscellaneous. Children's books, cookbooks, and magazines.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MOVING SALE
King Oak Waterbed with storage pedestal, kitchen stuff, loveseat, bookcase, books, miscellaneous.
I can't take it with me.
Friday - Sunday
9:00 am - 6:00 pm
No Early Sales
3000 W. Illinois
(Town Plaza) #34
Illinois & Powell
North Side of Complex
Follow the signs

SATURDAY and Sunday 8:30 am. Antique sofa, room divider, dishes, baskets, rocking chair, etc. 1602 W. Kansas.

4515 WILSHIRE, Saturday, 8 - 5, Sunday, 12 - 5. Furniture, TVs, lamps, clothing, lots of everything.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

DIAMOND RING

For Your Loved One
Beautiful Ladies platinium and diamond fashion ring from an estate. Total weight is over 4 Carats. Must see to appreciate.
Appraised at $9,500,
now only $6,300
366-9322 Odessa

FOR SALE: New Reverse Osmosis Units and water softners. Special reduced prices, warranty and installation included. 699-6147.

REVERSE OSMOSIS, $250. WATER SOFTENER, $650. FREE ESTIMATES ON INSTALLATION AND SERVICE. 333-1311.

DEMO Spa, portable with full warrantee. Morgan. 563-1860.

TWO Round trip Southwest Airline tickets from Midland to Las Vegas. Leaving March 5th returning March 9th. $354. Call 689-9960.

SINGLE Plot at Resthavens Garden of Peace. $525. Call Debra anytime, 689-8502.

LIVE OAKS, East Texas Nursery Grown. $250, delivered and planted. $200, not planted. Crape Myrtles, $75 planted. 686-8035.

TREE'S

Large Red and Live Oaks
Guarnteed and Planted at Wholesale Costs
Est. 1985
Big Tree Kompany
561-8123

AIRLINE TICKETS: One Roundtrip ticket from Midland to Dallas-/Love Field, leaving March 1, returning March 3. $50. One oneway ticket to San Antonio from Dallas/Love Field leaving March 3, $20. 694-8531.

WEDDING gown, pearl & sequin accents, formal train. Includes veil and slip. 689-6653, evenings.

KENMORE Dryer, 4 cycles, in great shape. $65. Call 699-4878.

JUKE BOXES. Bought and sold. Working and non working, or parts. Call Beech at 686-0817 or 684-4646.

LADIES BLACK short ski jacket. Carol Little brand with detachable raccoon collar. Size Medium. Never been worn. Paid $275, asking $100. 685-0694.

BASEBALL Card Show, Sunday, February 24th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Big Spring Mall, Big Spring Texas.

SINGER Sewing machine, good condition, recently cleaned, $75. Call 915-535-2348.

CULLIGAN MARK 89 Water Softener. Recently cleaned, very good condition. $300 complete. Call 1-535-2348, Midkiff.

TWO SOUTHWEST Airlines tickets to Dallas. Leave Midland March 9, return March 12. $40 each. 689-8910.

ARE YOU decorating your child's room? Custom fabric padded cornice board, primary colors. $35. Call 697-1746.

Merchandise

| | | | |

210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

ONE DOLLAR DOWN*
DELIVERS AT PERMIAN TOYOTA

THAT'S RIGHT!

WITH JUST $1.00 DOWN YOU GET INTO ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK TODAY!

• BIGGEST DISCOUNTS • EASY FINANCING
• FACTORY INCENTIVES • BIGGEST TRADE ALLOWANCE.
BRING YOUR BEST DEAL TO US!!!

$1.00 DOWN* #0081 $222.00 MO.*

1991 TOYOTA TERCEL

Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Rear Defogger, Much more!!!

$1.00 DOWN* #7569 $193.00 MO.*

1991 TOYOTA PICKUP

Body Moldings, Power Brakes, Styled Steel Wheels, Double Wall Cargo Bed, Much More!

$1.00 DOWN* #4365

1991 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP

Power Brakes, Power Steering, Touring Pkg., Mud Guards, Dual Mirrors, More! $11,499.00 +TT&L

$1.00 DOWN* #5437

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Audio Pkg., Mud Guards, Much More!! $10,995.00 +TT&L

PRE-OWNED -SPECIALS- PRE-OWNED

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE	1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM	1984 FORD BRONCO II	1984 TOYOTA CAMRY	1988 TOYOTA COROLLA LE	1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT
Auto. Air. Power Locks	Tilt. Cruise. AM/FM. V-6	Eddie Bauer Pkg. Cassette. Tilt. Cruise	Auto. Air. Cassette	Air. AM.FM. Tilt. Cruise. Aluminum Wheels	Air. Cassette. Tilt. Cruise. Power Mirrors
$1,995	$3,995	$4,995	$3,495	$6,995	$6,995
1987 TOYOTA MR-2	**1988 TOYOTA COROLLA DX**	**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**	**1981 TOYOTA PICKUP SR 4X4**	**1988 TOYOTA CAMRY**	**1990 TOYOTA COROLLA**
Air. AM/FM. Sunroof. Tilt. Cruise	Auto. Air. Power Steering AM/FM	Auto. Tilt. Cruise. AM/FM	Cass.. Air. Low Miles	4 Dr.. Air. Cass. Power Steering	Auto. Air. AM.F.M. Power Steering
$7,995	$7,995	$10,995	$3,995	$8,995	$9,495

*$1.00 DOWN + TT&L, 60 MONTH FINANCING, 12.9% APR, W/APPROVED CREDIT

PERMIAN TOYOTA

3110 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-3691 • 563-5666

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

HILL CREST MANOR
700 W. SCHARBAUER DR.
MIDLAND, TX TEL. 682-0011

LANGTRY VILLAGE
2200 N. PECOS ST.
MIDLAND, TX. TEL. 682-7729

APARTMENTS FOR ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS

Hill Crest Manor and Langtry Village provide attractive low-rent apartments for elderly or handicapped persons in compliance with the Federal Fair Housing Act and do not discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Take advantage of the security you will enjoy in these apartments, as well as the many activities available to all residents. Apply at either office from 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday or telephone for information:

HOUSING AUTHORITY
CITY OF MIDLAND

Hillcrest Manor y Langtry Village tienen aparmanentos de renta ba ja para los ancianos o incapicitados en regla con El Acto Federal de Hogares y no descriminamos en contra ninguna persona por razon de raza, color, religion, sexo, origen national. Aproveche la sequridad que usted puede disfrutar en estas habitacions, asi como las muchas actividades a la deposision de todos los residentes. Aplique en la officina, de las 8:30 a las 5:00, Lunes a Viernes, o llame por mas information.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
CUIDAD DE MIDLAND

500 Pets and Supplies

DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale. Born 1/25/91. Black and tan. $200. Call 561-8949.

2 FEMALE Spitz puppies, 8 weeks old, $50 each. Call 694-2618.

AKC Blue and Black Chow puppies for sale. Please call 689-7212.

505 Livestock and Poultry

GENTLE good riding App mare and unbroken 3 yr. filly. Top breeding. $850 each or both $1,500. 683-7200 or 683-4940.

HORSES Wanted young or old, gentle or wild. To sell call Dennis Walker 1-458-3786.

As seen in Western Horseman Cowboy or not, learn horse aging. Send $5.00 Horse Teeth P.O. Box 10037. Midland, TX 79702.

COASTAL HAY Square Bales. Also cow hay and round bales. Horses ridden, boarding, lessons. Full facilites East of Midland. 685-1493.

Straight Egyptian Arabian Stallion at Stud. *SOUFIANN double bred son of *SOUFIAN, out of MONIET el NEFOUS Family. Chestnut with flaxen mane and tail, good size, excellent stallion. $1,000. Robert Hand, 697-3967. Two young Peacock males. $35 each. Dick Atchley, 694-0294.

HAYGRAZER round bales. Call 684-7343.

BASENJI'S - African barkless dogs, adults and puppies. Black, tan, and white, tan and white. $30. Call 697-2048, after 4.

ENGLISH Jumper. 13 year old Chestnut gelding. Registered Thoroughbred. Call Mark, 699-8005 or 697-7091.

VIETNAMESE Potbellied pigs. Pets and breeders available. For fun and profit. 915-752-7201.

CALVES for sale. Will deliver. Call 563-1998.

EIGHT YEAR OLD Sorrel Gelding. $600. Call 687-4969.

REGISTERED ARABIAN Gelding. 3 years old - trained to drive. Two registered Arabian Mares trained for riding - one has been ridden by child. Three registered Arabian Yearling Colts. Please phone 697-3710.

SPRING HORSE SALE
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
SAN ANGELO, TX

Sat., March 16, 1991 11:00 a.m. all horses welcome.

Loose horses will sell at 11:00 a.m. registered & broke horses will sell after loose horses in order of arrival.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK AUCTION
915-653-3371
Mike May 915-655-6355

SEVEN year old Palomino Guilding and six year old Blue Roan, reasonably priced. Call 683-7409.

510 Office Supplies

COMPUTER Componets, consisting of 8 monitors, 1 IBM Displaywriter with monitor, 1 NCR computer terminal, 1 Swintech typewriter 8014S, 1 Pitney Bowes postal scales, digital. 687-3950/682-6916.

TWO wood desks, steno chairs, file cabinet, supply cabinet, 6 side chairs, couch & miscellaneous items. 684-0867.

MITA DC 2225 Copier with storage stand, self feeder and sorter, take up payments on lease purchase option. Lainer Dictating equipment, $250. 2 touch tone phones, $100. 687-0424 or 694-6752, after 5 pm.

ANTIQUE Oak roll top desk, $1,500. 2 antique oak bookshelves with black statutes, except rules, $3,800. Antique walnut table, $600. Dark green love seat, $150. 3 walnut bookshelves, $150. 2 office tables, $135. Framed pictures, $100. Small refrigerator, $50. 2 end tables, $75. 687-0424 or 694-6752, after 5 pm.

LARGE, all wood drafting table, stool, carpet pad $150; Small lock cabinet $25, large gray bookcase $45, small gray desk and chair $50. Call 683-8704 9am-8pm.

520 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

6' X 8' Walk-in Cooler For Sale. See at 2007 N. Big Springs. Call 682-9404.

MISCELLANEOUS Beauty Salon equipment for sale. Very reasonable. Call 683-5311 before 3:00 ask for Sue.

NOTICE of private sale: Small business administration will sell all machinery, equipment and fixtures obtained from Kick's Imperial Bakery. Sale will be held February 26, 1991 at 10:05 a.m. at Hanway, Inc., 13710 W. Highway 80 East, Odessa, TX, 563-2504

550 Portable Buildings

JUST Returned, two 8 x 32 mobile office, wired and insulated. Morgan. 563-1860.

12 X 20 and 12 X 16 portable storage. Will deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings, 563-0022.

LUCKY YOU!

$100 OFF 1st Month Rent

GARDEN COURT

Managed by Insignia Financial Group

"Share A Special Place With That Special Person"

Covered Parking
5 Different Floor Plans
Swimming Pool
Good Location

THE TRELLIS APTS.

3212 WEST WADLEY
697-3121

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW Images now has wigs & weaving hair. Easter perm sale. $28. Ask for sue 683-5311.

NOTICE of private sale: Small business administration will sell all machinery, equipment and fixtures obtained from Kick's Imperial Bakery. Sale will be held February 26, 1991 at 10:05 a.m. at Hanway, Inc., 13710 W. Highway 80 East, Odessa, TX, 563-2504

TWO ADJOINING cemetery plots at Resthaven, Garden of Love. Call 684-5277 after 5pm.

ELECTRIC Typewriter Smith Corona $75. Call 563-0452.

HOTPOINT washer in good condition and working order, almond color. $25. Call 699-4052.

KENMORE Electric double oven range, works great, green, $75. Call evenings 697-6808.

GENUINE Leather ladies coat, size 7, princess style, perfect condition, great buy for $75. Call 689-2345.

GIRLS Ten speed Schwinn bicycle. $75. Call 699-6218.

RADAR DETECTOR Superheterodyne X/K bands city - highway and light - sound switches, inexpensive protection $49. 689-0829.

NEW Sears White's 6,000/ Di. Pro SL metal detector with fine tuning, $700. Call 682-4712.

FILM STRIP sound projector for sale. Elba make. First $75 or best offer accepted. Call 694-6591.

SWIVEL Wingback rocker, newly upholstered, good condition, beige and brown. $50. Call 694-3998.

SWING Set: Excellent condition, Sears model sells for $130 new, sacrifice $50. Call 683-8242.

SILVER Fuji Junior bike, fair condition, $75. Call 685-3136.

SEARS Craftsman ¾ horsepower weedeater, $45. Kenmore gas grill, $80. Both good condition. Call 697-3399.

SQUARE Dance dress, size 10 - 12, worn by 5' 2" lady. $25. Call 694-8642.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Used cement mixer. Call 686-1096.

DON'T through away that non-working portable color TV or VCR - it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

WANTED: Pop up camper, must be reasonably priced. Call 699-1988.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. Custom shelling and pecan sales. Farm to Market 554, in Gardendale. 366-9793.

420 Good Things To Eat

WE BUY PECANS
Small or large quantities.
Gardendale Pecan Processing
366-9793

★ DELICIOUS homemade decorated cakes for parties, weddings, etc. Reasonably priced. Call Mickie Perkins, 694-8445.

GARDEN PLANTS
1015 Y Texas Sweet Onion Plants. Ready to Go! Extra nice - Fresh from Uvalde. Also nice onion buttons, red, yellow and white. For success - plant now! Carroll's Greenhouse, East Highway 80. 682-0087.

430 Household Goods

STAINLESS Steel, Waterless cookware. New 17 piece set worth $990, for $295. Terms Available. 689-8106.

WASHER, DRYER, Refrigerator, Freezer. $100 each. A-1 Appliance, 337-5026.

A-1 Appliance pays $CASH$ for your working and non-working appliances. 337-5026.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

WE SELL, service, buy used washer and Dryers. Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE, Hotpoint. Call 682-5366/ 684-5735.

MISCELLANEOUS household items, decorator pieces, old glass, ladies working wardrobe. Call 699-3068.

GOLD TONE Chromecraft dining room suit. Pastel Lavender. Octagon glass table, 4 chairs, swivel rockers with rollers. 7 months old. Used 1 time. $700 negotiable. 689-6541.

BLUE VELVET Sofa, $200. Exercising Ski Machine, $100. Both in good condition. Call 684-7276.

BUNK beds, complete, never slept on, $325; 3 drawer and 4 drawer chests, $325. 697-6949.

POOL TABLE, regulation size - in good condition. Asking $600 or best offer. Call 697-5924.

BIRCH Queen Anne dining table with 6 chairs and china cabinet. $2,100. Call 686-9207, Monday - Saturday before 6 p.m.

THREE Piece sofa, 2 dinning tables with 4 chairs with rolling wheels, 2 bar stools, all in good condition. Call 697-9701.

NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell & trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

BEIGE CARPET 13' x 13'. Excellent condition. $45. Call 699-1796.

NEW 10" Contractor's table saw, nearly new electric range, corner sofa piece with ottoman, exceptional floor stand stereo speakers. Day 686-0521, night and weekends 686-1028 or 697-0137.

430 Household Goods

ELECTRIC DRYER, $200. Will trade for gas dryer. Nearly new queen sized bed, $175. 694-8616.

G.E. PORTABLE dishwasher, white, speckled, formica top. Good working condition. $75. Call 697-0726 after 5:00pm.

COFFEE Table, end tables, chairs, and other pieces of furniture. Call 682-3857.

VERY Good white refrigerator/ freezer, $250. Please call 694-4276.

MAYTAG WASHER and Gas Dryer. White. Good condition. $85/pair. Call 694-4212.

LOVELY extra long couch, navy and camel in excellent condition. $150. Call 694-1461 or 685-1980.

CRIB assessories: one of a kind custom made hearts & pastels nursery coordinates including cribbing, wall hanging, etc. $300. Call 684-5958.

UPRIGHT Freezer and chest freezer, electric stove; easter rabbits & ducks. Call 682-6784.

SOFA and matching chair, $100; dresser with mirror, $200. Both in good condition, Call 697-4463.

SEARS Reserve Osmosis water system. $75. Jane Fonda Aerobics tape. $20. Call 694-5463.

ZENITH console TV, RCA portable TV, king size waterbed, gold sculptured carpet, two desks, dresser, and headboard, ten speed bike. Call 685-3239.

BEAUTIFUL white sofa $250, oak dresser $75, White dresser $40, white bookcase $10. Call 697-7138.

FOR SALE. Brown swivel rocker, excellent condition, $50. Please call 699-7310

KING size waterbed, complete including 6 pedestal drawers, $160. Call 699-2023.

KENMORE Washer and Dryer, good condition. $135 for both. Call 694-1881.

25" Zenith console television $75. Sofa $125. Good condition. Call 687-3489.

NAVY BLUE Floral Couch and 8 Large Round Wicker Chairs. Call 699-6698 or see at Tantalizing, 3303 N. Midkiff, inside Atrium of San Miguel Square.

PLATFORM rocker with wooden arms. Good condition. $40. Call 694-4476.

440 Firewood

THE WOOD YARD. Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. 701 N. Fairgrounds. Call 686-8107 or 684-8918.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Choice of Oak or Mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Spring Special. Oak, $100; Mesquite, $85. Delivered. 1-453-2151, Robert Lee. Void after 3/19/91.

450 Sporting Goods

SPRINGFIELD Armory M1A 308 NIB $1000. Valmet M-76 223, $850. Call 683-7759.

SHOOTING Instructions. Skeet, Trap, Sporting Clays. Private or group. NSCA & USSCA Certified Call Tom Cathey, 699-0215.

CUSTOM GOLF CLUBS, REPAIRS AND REGRIPS. WOOD REFINISHING. DICK'S GOLF CLUB SERVICE, 683-2614.

JIM'S Golf Club repair. Regrip $2.75; Reshaft $12.50; Custommade Clubs; Terrific Ladies Clubs; Lowest Prices - Best work! 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

NEW Stationary bike lifestyler programmable resistance, electronic speed, time and distance. Make offer! Call 697-4817.

BROWNING 9mm high power. Two clips, two grips, box. $385 cash. Call 684-9079, evenings.

LOSE inches fast with your own Elite Slenderizing and Toning bed. Instruction video and charts included. Price reduced - $1,500. Call 686-9207, Monday - Saturday before 6..

CAMPING TENT, Coleman floor 6 windows, sleeps 4 comfortably. Perfect for family vacations. $75. 699-5284.

AMMO- New UZI 9mm black tip. Super hot, $11.95 per box, cash. Call 689-7277.

UPRIGHT Piano for sale. Ideal restoration project. Asking only $90. Call 697-6244, evenings.

BASEBALL CARD SALE. 1011 West Wall. Monday - Friday. Other sports, also.

PACIFIC 366 shotgun shell reloader and 10 cases of clay targets. $350. Call 915-836-4586.

460 Antiques and Art

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS Antiques. Open 11 am - 5 pm, closed Monday. Glass, china, decorator items, lots of furniture and paintings. 6 Widener Strip. 694-7396.

HAVE Surplus Antiques? I buy and take on consignment quality antiques and accessories. Let me help you dispose of unneeded items. References available. Call Joe at: Pat's Antiques, 682-4000.

ANTIQUE Pump organ. Handcarved, good working condition. Call 694-5971.

VISIT the Doll House ANTIQUES, ETC. #15 Plaza Center 682-9257.

OLDIES - But - Goodies Antiques. Truckload new merchandise! 2305 W. Michigan, Tuesday through Saturday 10:30 - 5:30.

ANTIQUE Wardrobe Closet, Oak, Oval beveled mirror, 1890's, good condition, $700 699-5284 after 5 pm.

STERLING Flatware, Candlelight by Towle, 36 pieces, for sale or trade, Call 267-3737.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE oak coffee table, natural finish. Excellent condition. Call 699-0470.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

WOULD Like to buy Dobro Guitar. Please call 756-3859, Stanton.

NEW FENDER Strats from $199.95. New Ibanez Guitars from $269. New 5 piece drum set $399. Caldwell Music, 905 Andrews Highway, 697-0852.

480 Cameras and Supplies

OLYMPUS OM10, 50 mm lens, 80/200 mm lens, flash, carring case, $275/all. 694-5311.

485 Radios Stereos and Tv

RCA 25" Color console TV, with swivle base and remote. Excellent condition. 694-1436.

MAGNAVOX STEREO radio/ three speed record player; handsome cabinet holds records; full tone. $75. 684-8448.

490 Computers and Accessories

HP CANON IBM and other toner cartridges recharged at ½ the cost of new. Local service, guaranteed with free pick up and delivery. Call 697-3580.

IBM PC's - 640K RAM 10 & 20 MB Hard Drives, monitor, keyboard. No clones. $695 and up. Call 683-1500.

COMPUTER - IBM Compatible, 286, 640K, 20MEG HD, VGA Monitor, modem. $1,500. Call 689-7674.

IBM PC-640K, 20MB Hard Drive, Color Monitor, 720K 3.5 inch Drive, 360K 5.25 inch Drive. Call 684-3942 after 6 pm.

COMPUTER Terminal and matching keyboard. $25. Call 694-9459 after 6.

EPSON Equity 1+, 5¼" floppy, 20 MG Byte hard drive, monitor, printer, $1,200. 699-6841.

TANDY 1400 LT IBM Compatible Laptop. $500. Call 686-9231 after 6pm.

AMIGA 2000, 3 MG RAM, 20 MG Hard Drive, IBM Bridgeboard, video digitizer and video camera, mouse, joystick, lots of software - - plus extras. $2,000. Call 694-6749.

MUST SELL! Tandy 1000 PC, CM-4 color monitor, printer and software. Great for student or home. $600. 689-8255.

490 Computers and Accessories

APPLY 2C System with printer and software, $600 or best offer by Thursday February 28th 699-2041.

495 For Free

FREE: Terrier/ Beagles. 3 month old female pup, 1 year old female, and 7 year old female. Each needs good home. Call 689-7985.

NEEDS GOOD home. Long haired black and white kitten. Call 697-0972.

FREE KITTENS: 4 to choose from white, black, gray, or Siamese, 2 months old, litter trailed. Call 694-3719.

500 Pets and Supplies

BASIC AND Advanced obedience, house breaking. Proven nonabusive method. Guaranteed results. LIJ K9 Services, 697-3369.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Call 682-3524, for appointment.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 683-7712.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

UKC PURPLE Ribbon American Eskimo Puppies For Sale. Six weeks old. Call 683-7826.

REGISTERED Rottweiler puppies for sale, 3 female, 1 male. Payment available. Call 689-8382.

FEMALE, AKC CHOW, Cinnamon, needs new home. 2 years old, call 694-8616.

AKC pekingese male puppy, 4 months, champion bloodline. Call 563-0212.

ROTWEILLER AKC Puppies for sale, 6 weeks old. OFA Registered, mother and father. Call anytime, 683-6971.

COLLIES, Sable and white, ready March 5. Both parents on premises. Pick one now. 697-7179.

ADORABLE full blooded Chow puppies, 2 male, 2 female. Parents on premises. $50. Call 697-2755.

GERMAN Schnauzers: 2 adults, $100 each; two male puppies, 6 weeks, shots, wormed, $150 each. 1-537-9207.

AKC Registered Black/ Tan, male German Shepherd for sale, $175. Call Frank, 682-7361.

FEMALE part Golden Retriever, 6 months old, has had all shots. $50. Call 699-7379.

SPAYED, de-clawed female Calico cat for sale. Leaving town, can't take pet. 683-7941, 689-8121, 682-7346.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-1860

560 Machinery and Tools

12" three horsepower shop table saw. New $1,295 retail, sell for $550. 686-0503.

NOTICE of private sale: Small business administration will sell all machinery, equipment and fixtures obtained from Kick's Imperial Bakery. Sale will be held February 26, 1991 at 10:05 a.m. at Hanway, Inc., 13710 W. Highway 80 East, Odessa, TX, 563-2504.

570 Oilfield Supplies

PUMPING UNITS. New and used, size 57 through 912. Available immediately. Call 694-2117.

FOR sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

(5) 228-246-86 Lufkins, (1) 500 tank battery, (1) 210 tank battery, 2⅞ - 8.7# and 10.7# tubing. Call 683-2966 or 694-2047 for more information.

110 gallon fuel tank with new electric pump. Fits in pickup. Good shape. Call 686-9235.

Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Farming Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

600 Rooms For Rent

$69 WEEKLY, remodeled, furnished, utilities, phone, 36 channels cable, 19" color TV, no lease. 697-3777.

603 Roomate Wanted

HOUSEMATE WANTED. Share large leased house. Sociable, professional, young male preferred. Dogs ok. 689-0829, evenings.

604 Want to Rent

FINANCIALLY STABLE family wants to lease with option to buy 3 - 4 bedroom home in good area or in country. Good references. 563-4477.

605 Apartments Furnished

GUEST House for single. Close in, bills paid except electric. $200. 1205 W Missouri.

VERY CLEAN one bedroom. $225 plus electricity. Deposit required. No pets. 907 College. Call 694-2743.

600 Rooms For Rent

THORNWOOD APTS. 2601 N. "A" 682-5381

QUAIL Hollow Apartments. 3001 N. Midland Drive 697-6039

APT. Living the way you want it! Sandstone Apts. 4315 Neely 697-6900

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
5101 North Ave. A
682-8678
Iqualdad De Oportunidad
En La Viuienda

QUIET LIVING...
In a lovely 1, 2, or 3 bedroom home with nice neighbors and a pleasant atmosphere. We offer free cable and good maintenance service.
694-8591
VILLA TRIESTE

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, laundry room, clean, carport. No Pets. Near college. Available immediately. 684-9097.

APARTMENT living contentment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes. Call 699-0914

OAKRIDGE APTS
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435

NICE TWO BEDROOM duplex. First month half price. $240 monthly, $150 deposit. 214 Mitchell. 694-7907 or 684-5729.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

STRETCH OUT YOUR DOLLARS

WITH A SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM OUR FACTORY AUCTION CAR SALE

ELMORE CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP

1991 DIESEL PICKUP

1 Ton - 1 Ton Cab & Chassis

11 in Stock To Choose From

LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS

NEW 1990 CARAVAN AND VOYAGER'S

8 To Choose From

$1500 CASH REBATE

1990 DYNASTY V-6

#1539

AS LOW AS $10,888* SPECIAL PURCHASE

5 to choose from

SPECIAL FINANCING!! 10.5% APR 60 Months through Chrysler Credit Corp., WAC

1990 CARAVANS & VOYAGER'S

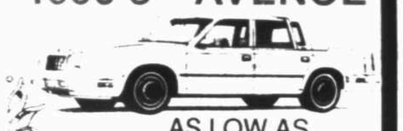
AS LOW AS $10,988* SPECIAL PURCHASE

11 to choose from

1990 NEW YORKER

$12,988* SPECIAL PURCHASE

1990 5TH AVENUE



AS LOW AS $14,988* SPECIAL PURCHASE

7 to choose from

SUPER USED CARS MARKED AT SUPER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

1990 Dodge Ramcharger SE 4x4	$14,988	1988 Dodge Roman Wheels Conversion Van	$11,988
1984 Olds 98 Regency	$3,988	1990 Dodge D-150	$8,988
1989 Chev. Suburban Silverado	"MUST SEE"	1989 Datona ES	$7,988
1985 Toyota Ext. Cab	"MUST SEE"	1988 Chrysler 5th Ave.	$7,688
1988 Dodge D-150	$7,988	1987 Lincoln Town Car	$6,988
1989 LeBaron Convertible	$8,988	1989 Ford F-150 XL	$9,988

OPEN UNTIL 8:00 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

All units subject to prior sale.

Se Habla Espanol

*All Units plus TT&L

SERVICE HOURS Monday-Friday 7:30 to 6

"THE DEALER THAT CARES"

ELMORE CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

SALE HOURS 8:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. 502 East FM 700 263-0265 Big Spring

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

Style

We can think of many reasons why you should live at Windtree Apts. Once you've discovered our style, you'll know them too!

- Free cable
- Spacious Elegant Floorplans
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer connections
- 2 Pools w/new accessories

The Perfect New Place for Professionals to Call Home

Windtree apartments

3600 North Loop North

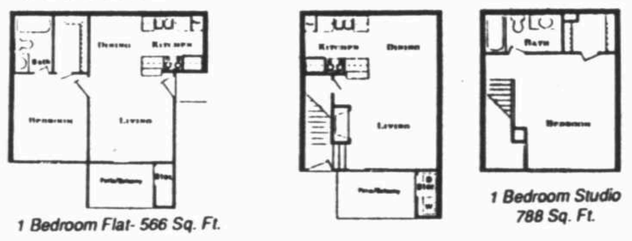
697-7953

Hall "We Manage to be #1"

WE OFFER LUXURY LIFESTYLES AT A MORE AFFORDABLE PRICE

Take $100.00 off your 1st Months rent on our 1 Bedroom Flats & Studios

HURRY! WHILE THEY LAST



1 Bedroom Flat- 566 Sq. Ft.

1 Bedroom Studio 788 Sq. Ft.

LIMITED TIME OFFER - QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

SIERRA PASEO

3417 N. Midland Dr.

697-2242

"COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE"

- 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplexes
- W/D Connections
- Luncheons
- Arts & Crafts
- Swimming Pool
- Scheduled Community Activities

GOLDEN PARK

Neighborhood Contentment

3100 W. Kansas

Call: 699-0914

625 Houses Unfurnished

CLEAN, Large 2 bedroom, formal dining, central air/ heat, updated kitchen, 801 W. Louisiana, $425 monthly, $150 deposit. Can leave message at 682-9910.

FOR LEASE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, utility room, washer dryer hookups, large fenced yard, storage shed. Extra bedroom can be used as office. Nice area. $575 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 689-0331 after 6 pm for appointment.

LARGE Executive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wydewood Estates. Approximately 2400 sq ft. $895. Call Tammy Edwards 694-6801.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Santa Fe style - over 2,000 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, large living area, fireplace, double garage, RV parking, very little yard maintenance, $800. 685-3327.

$350 ON THOMAS: Three bedrooms, range, washer/ dryer connections, central air, storage. $200 deposit. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: Quiet neighborhood near Bowie school. Two bedrooms, $230 plus bills. Deposit, $125. Call 685-3327.

DUPLEX: Two bedrooms, near Midland Memorial Hospital, big yard, $235 plus bills. Deposit, $125. 685-3327.

$295 ON THOMASON: Three bedrooms, range, washer/ dryer connections, big yard, deposit $200. Call 685-3327.

LOUISIANA Hide-a-way: Near schools/ town. One bedroom, range, refrigerator, $115 plus bills. 685-3327.

DUPLEX for lease. Two bedrooms, two baths, large closets, double garage, fireplace, nice kitchen, utility room. Security deposit and 1 year lease required. 563-1566.

FOR LEASE or Sale. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage, 1,800+ sq.ft. Wydewood Addition. 697-2757.

2403 COLLEGE, $225 month plus utilities. 2405 College, $225 month, utilities paid or $200 month plus utilities. Call 683-7007.

LARGE, LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new paint, Fannin School District, $650 monthly, call Jana 694-8508 Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

4614 WEST STOREY, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, $445 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 687-3413

1 BEDROOM Duplex, West side, washer/ dryer, carport, miniblinds, walk-in closet, storage outside, water paid, reference required. $265. 683-7612.

TWO STORY four bedroom, hardwood floors, lighted sport court/ yard, $625. 604 W Kansas. 686-7213, 684-0805.

SMALL furnished house for rent. $135 monthly, water paid only. Call 694-3652.

GREENWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, 2 car garage. $525 security deposit, $525 per month. 685-0127, after 6 pm.

3 BEDROOM, Hollywood bath, central heat, evaporative air, $450. 4906 Thomason. Call 683-2556

Save a Pot o' Gold at MIDLAND ELMS

$89* Total Move-In

"With the "Luck of the Irish" We'll have an apartment for you"

*With Approved Credit on 7 Month Lease

3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655

Professionally Managed by Interloch Management Co.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

FREE MAID SERVICE | TRASH PICKUP | RESIDENT PARTIES | DMC MANAGEMENT

"Come Join Us at the PARK!"

$99.00 MOVE-IN SPECIAL!

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS

2600 North Loop 250 685-0887

MIDLAND VILLAGE

Home of the THE "GOOD GUYS"

Come by and see our Spacious 1-2-3 Bedroom Apt. Homes.

- Great Family Atmosphere
- Covered Parking
- W/D Connections
- Fireplace & Microwaves
- 1300 Sq. Ft. (3 BR's only)

Limited Availability

Call Today!

683-9726

2433 Whitmire

YOU'LL LOVE OUR 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS!

Features To Please All Your Loved Ones!

- Fireplaces Available
- Ceiling Fans Available
- Clubroom
- Great Location
- Designer Wallpaper Avail.
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- And Much More!

Rent Starting At..... $199 MO.

Fairmont Apts.

4700 Boulder at Loop 250

697-3234

NEXT DOOR TO MIDLAND PARK MALL. OPEN 8 TO 5 M-F AND 10 TO 5 SAT.

TOWN PLAZA FOR LEASE
Two bedroom, 1½ bath, private patio, ... $350. Lovely pool and courtyard. Please call Nell Scott, 697-1008.

ALL BILLS Paid. One and two bedroom, large closets, excellent location. 4303 Andrews Highway. 694-2549. ABBEY COURT.

SERENE LIVING. Willow Creek Apartments. 2901 W. Louisiana #4, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer connections. $250. 694-9853.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
- 3 bedroom
- 2 baths
- fireplace
- 2 car garage
- close to mall.

$625 monthly
697-4306

BILLS PAID: One bedroom, $175 - $185/ month. Deposit $85. Laundry, off-street parking/ trees. 685-3327.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Apt Homes

CUTE little home for quiet individuals. One bedroom, one bath with small yard. Some furnishing available. Call 697-6418, leave message.

207 EAST Circle Drive. Apartment B, 2 bedroom, bath, stove, refrigerator, ac/heat, washer-/dryer hook-up, double garage, storage, fenced, patio, 694-6087.

ONE large bedroom condo. Large closets, extra storage, private patio, security gate, $250 monthly plus deposit. Call 699-0080.

WHY RENT? Homes for $1, Repos. Gov't giveaway programs! For information 504-641-8003 Ext. R-4671.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm available
Convenient location. 694-2466.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

THE TRELLIS
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, new paint, $100 deposit, $350 monthly. 3000 W. Illinois, apartment 4. Call for appointment for showing, 689-0413.

ONE and Two bedroom, $175 - $204, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. HUD approved.

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE 687-0053

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
2301 N PECOS #150
CALL 683-9270

ONE BEDROOM, near Big Spring and Scharbauer. $195 - $205. Newly remodeled. 684-5856.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $188 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

LARGE two bedroom unfurnished, walk in closets, also efficiency. Both clean, pool. Good maintenance. 697-3510.

620 Houses Furnished

For rent with possible lease purchase option: $600 monthly, 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, established yard with fruit trees, convenient to Loop 250. Call 686-2058 after 5 p.m.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4506 FANNIN. March 1st, $690. Beautiful, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. 699-4461.

COUNTRY Living, 4508 Robin Lane, 4 bedroom, 2 living area, fireplace, pool, 2 acres with orchard, $1,500 per month or lease purchase. 697-6840.

2311 CUTHBERT. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Country kitchen, storage. $450 monthly, deposit, references. 694-7876.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EAST SIDE. 203 E. Pine. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, fenced yard, stove, disposal and dishwasher. Milam school district. Available March 1. $350 with $100 deposit. 683-5130.

Siesta	$500
Boyd	$500
Leddy	$550
Lanham #10	$750
Greentree	$800
Durant	$1,000
Siesta	$550
Lanham	$750

THE CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5881

3511 THOMAS, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, carpet, fenced, $425 plus $200 deposit. 694-6037.

1404 WEST OHIO. Two bedrooms, one bath. Clean! Appliances, fenced yard. $325 monthly, deposit, references, lease. 694-7876.

2811 MAXWELL. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 living areas, in Kimberlea. $1,000 monthly, 1 year lease. 682-8531.

CLASSIFIED CONTINUES IN SECTION "D" WITH . . .

Rentals 600

Real Estate 720

HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Employment
Merchandise
Rentals/Real Estate

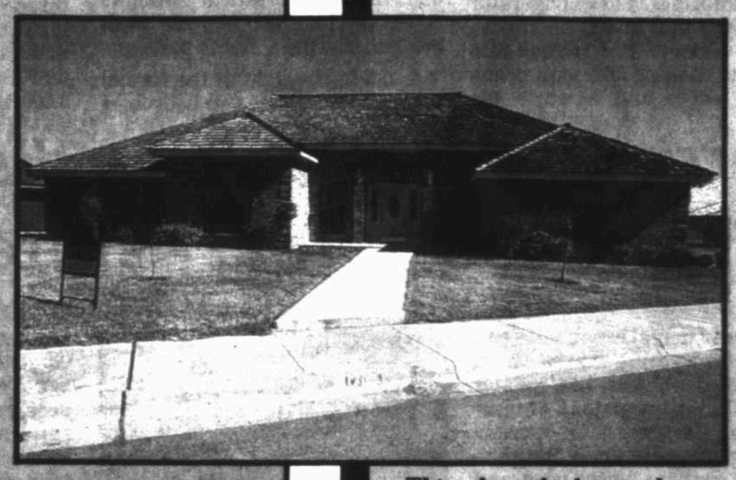
INVITING WINDOWS

By JILL HANCOCK

A dramatic window above the leaded glass front door provides a grand entrance into this week's featured home. The three bedroom home is situated on an over-sized lot in Polo Park and the exterior is unique due to the transom windows. The location of a second living area also makes the interior memorable. It is situated at one end of a hall that leads to two bedrooms, making this part of the home perfect for children and their friends.

The front door opens onto a tile foyer which extends into the formal living room. This open area is very appealing due to the 12 ft. ceiling, crown moulding,

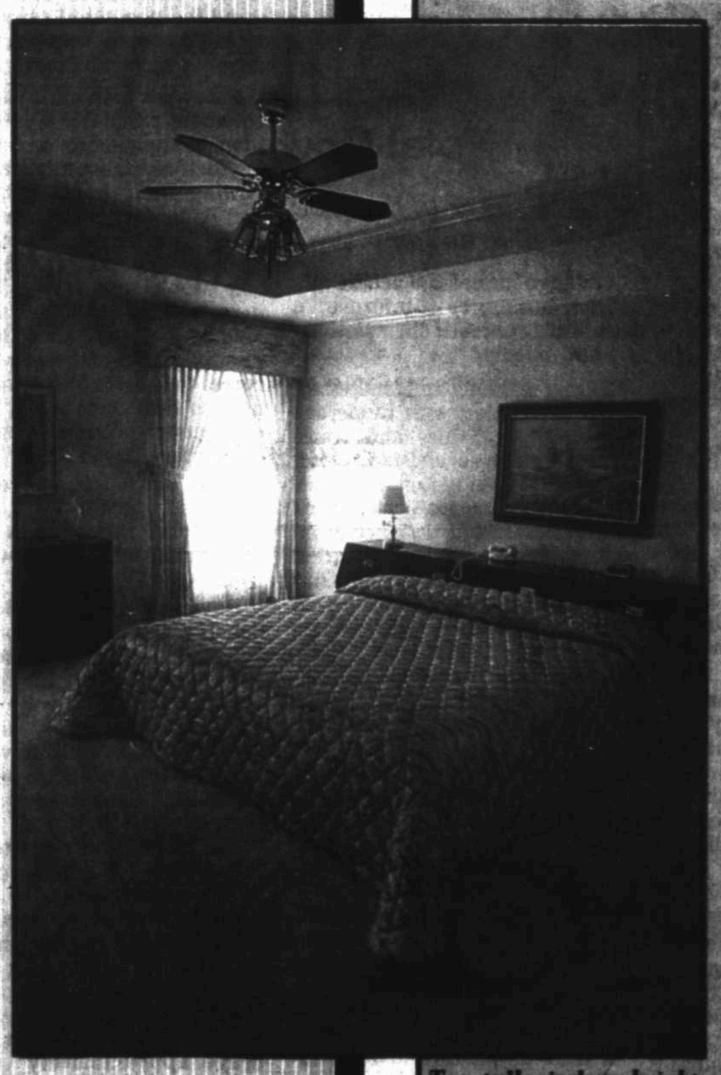
Please see INVITING/2D



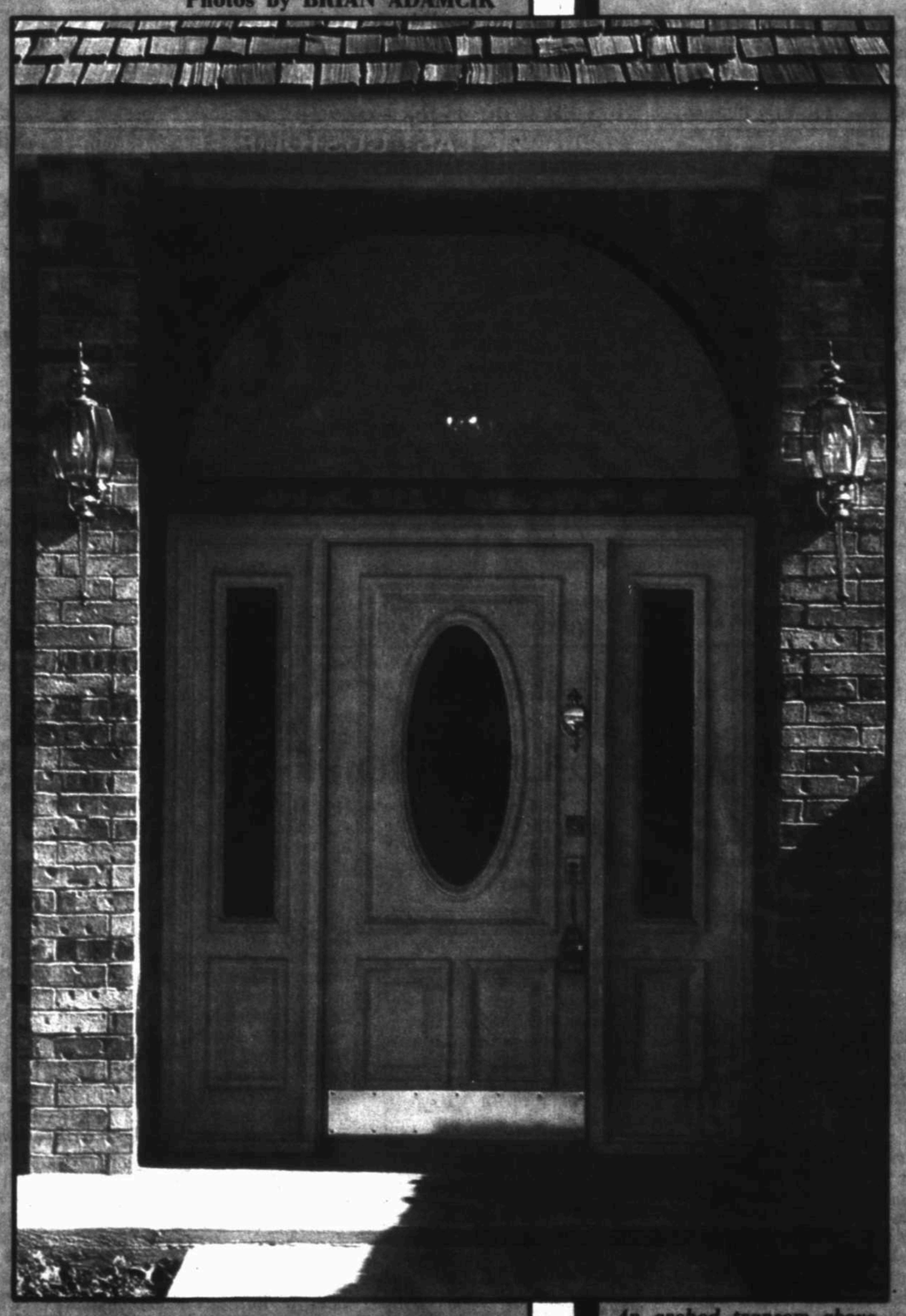
This three-bedroom home is located in Polo Park.

Photos by BRIAN ADAMCIK

The living room focuses on a brick fireplace.



Two tall windows brighten the master bedroom.



An arched transom above the front entrance welcomes guests.

Cover design by Kitty Archer

INVITING: Spacious Polo Park home has sequestered master, family room

(From 1D)

tall windows and recessed lighting. A window is situated on each side of the door, framing the front yard.

A brick fireplace is centered along the back living room wall. A brick mantle can be used for displaying a favorite collectible. A window is placed on either side of the fireplace and overlooks the back patio.

The tile foyer flows, to the left, into the formal dining room. A pale peach shade colors the walls and a window, complete with a arched transom, views the front yard. This area can easily accommodate a china cabinet and a server, and is a very elegant room in which to entertain guests.

Adjacent to the dining room and to the left of the living room, the kitchen and breakfast area are conveniently located. The kitchen amenities include custom cabinetry, wonderful appliances, a breakfast bar and a peach floral wallcovering. The General Electric appliances include a double, self-cleaning oven, a European cooktop, microwave and dishwasher, as well as a Compactall trash compactor. The refrigerator is inset in a wall that is filled with storage cabinets. The kitchen also has white counter tops with peach beveled edges and a white tile floor.

The wallpaper continues into the breakfast area. This room has a glass door which opens onto the patio. A ceiling fan is placed above the table. Along one end of this area is a built-in desk with a glass front cabinet above. The desk can also be used as a server.

Next to the desk, a door opens into a large utility room. It has space for a freezer, an area for air drying clothes and a counter for folding clothes. Other cabinets can be used for storage, in addition to a large walk-in pantry/closet. Another door opens into a rear-entry, three-car paneled garage.

A corridor off of the breakfast area leads to the sequestered master suite. This room has two tall windows which frame the front yard and a beautiful tiered ceiling.

The fabulous master bath will delight any homeowner. A marble tub is situated along one wall, with a two-sink marble vanity along the opposite wall. The vanity mirrors are separated by two shelves, with a base on top for a small television. It also has a separate shower, a linen cabinet and two customized walk-in closets. This area is brightened by three vertical windows above the bath tub and the walls are papered in a floral pattern.

A hall to the right of the formal living room leads to two bedrooms which share a full bath and a sequestered family room. Both of the bedrooms have large windows and spacious closets. These rooms are connected by a spacious bath which features a two-sink marble vanity and a large adjoining bathing area. Children and guests will be delighted with the tub and separate built-in shower. The bath is papered in two designs in shades of blue, rose and taupe.

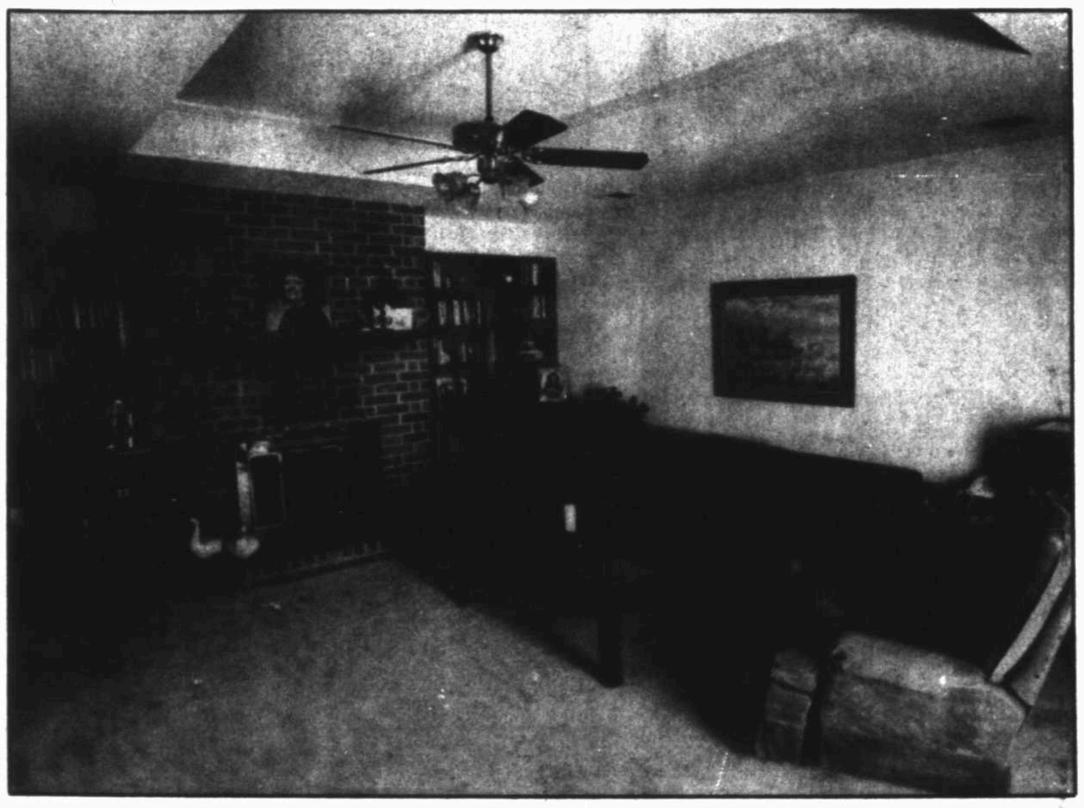
Beyond the second bedroom, a half-bath is situated for guests. A paisley paper in a multitude of soft colors adorns the walls. This bath also has a marble vanity which is highlighted by an elegant light fixture.

The location of the family room helps to make this home unique. It is situated at the end of this hall, yet it is just a few steps away from the formal living room. A brick fireplace is centered along the right wall and specially designed cabinets are situated on each side. This room has two walls with windows which overlook the back yard. A door provides access to a spa in the back yard. This room also has a tiered ceiling.

The other amenities in this three-year-old home include ceiling fans, a gas grill, insulated windows and a sprinkler system. Lanier & Co. is offering this over 3,000 sq. ft. home for $168,900.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

The formal dining room has a tall window, with an arched transom, that frames the front yard.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

A brick fireplace and built-in cabinets line on wall in the family room.

Carriage Co., Realtors discuss advantages of real estate career

"A career in real estate sales can be a very rewarding experience in many areas of your life," states Louise Culver, president of Carriage Co., Realtors. "The successful salesperson can enjoy the challenge of responsibility, peer and community recognition, financial rewards, and most importantly, the satisfaction of helping others in one of the most significant investment decision of a lifetime — buying a home."

Louise Culver

A person should consider real estate for the purpose of helping others individually and of making a contribution to the community as a whole. By doing so, the real estate salesman will help himself or herself in an even greater measure. Real estate marketing is not always easy. A real estate agent, especially a new agent, should expect to work hard, sometimes long hours, and frequently on Sundays and holidays. One has to be willing to go that "extra mile" for that couple who may have just a few days to decide on a new home, arrange a move and buckle down to a new job assignment.

Culver states that personal traits which contribute to successful salesmanship are ego, drive and empathy — with a liberal quantity of the latter. Necessary technical skills involving real estate principles, home loan financing, real estate law and business ethics can be acquired through participation in any one of several excellent training programs offered by community colleges and other commercial real estate schools which have been accredited by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

The required acquaintance with the local market conditions, financial institutions and abstract companies where transactions are completed is largely a matter of an on-the-job training program with the broker or real estate office where apprenticeship begins. Interpersonal relationships with other real estate agents and ethical relationships with other broker offices are developed by participation in working committees and meetings of the Midland Association of Realtors.

Carriage Co., Realtors was organized in Midland in 1971 and for nearly 20 years has served the Midland community and has developed and promoted the real estate careers of many agents. Carriage enjoys an excellent reputation in the community for competent, professional brokerage services. A new agent can expect personal attention and consultation as his or her career advances. Weekly staff meetings with frequent presentations by outside specialists in finance, insurance or related areas provide a continual updating of information.

From a business standpoint, Carriage is an independent and locally owned firm; however, Culver states that, "we are pleased to say that we are members of Network 50, a premier, international referral service. There are over 700 quality company members throughout the U.S., Canada, and abroad, with over 2,000 sales offices and more than 45,000 professional sales associates. More than 65,000 buyers and sellers are referred annually and more than 13,000 homes are sold to referred buyers through Network 50. Membership in this network provides an unusually broad base for obtaining incoming customers for Midland properties."

Culver concluded that if you are interested in a career in real estate, you should call for an appointment to discuss the opportunities. A general plan for accelerating your training and preparation for obtaining your real estate license can be developed. You will have the opportunity to meet professionals and to find out why they have dedicated their time to real estate. Culver also says that you will discover that at Carriage,

Langston Realtors talk about...

Should you be a Langston Realtor?

Langston

If you are considering a career in real estate, or if you are seeking an office with more opportunities, and if you can answer "yes" to the following questions, then you need to give Pat Orseth or me a call and let's discuss your future with Langston Realtors. Here's the questions:

■ Do you want an affiliation with a 25 year, still growing and extremely respected firm?

■ Do you want to be a member of the city's largest, highly professional sales team, and would you appreciate the close cooperation, unity and assistance that exists in our very effective group?

■ Do you want (and need!) the support of a dedicated staff to assist you with the details of your business? Do you want initial and/or ongoing training by a full-time dedicated sales manager who is always available for help?

■ Do you want the financial rewards of generous splits on transactions and the incentives of escalating bonus plateaus?

■ Do you want to expand your opportunities for sales in the executive end of the market? And for sales generated through a large inventory, a busy office, a ringing telephone?

■ Do you want the benefits of affiliation with one of the leading referral/relocation giants in the industry?

■ Do you want affiliation with a company dedicated to supporting, helping and training you? And where a majority of the associates are million and multi-million dollar producers?

■ Finally, are you motivated, professional and want to be among the best?

Our company is 25 years old and still growing! Call if you want to be a part of that growth.

Graduation ceremonies were in order Wednesday for nine associates who completed Pat Orseth's intensive three-week program designed to enhance agent's professionalism in the real estate industry. Sandra McGill, Nell Scott, Ella Barnett, Karen Mason, Bea McGrath, Nonnie Buller, Gloria Lott, Ginny Basinger and Needa Faught all describe the course as a "super charger" that left them "energized, organized and revitalized!"

Courses designed to enhance associates' knowledge and abilities in commercial real estate are also underway in our office. Penny Willhite, who for eight years specialized in commercial real estate and for three years led MLS in total sales is conducting the training for approximately 20-22 associates.

Don Harvey, Realtors gives guidelines for buyers, sellers when choosing agent

Many relocation personnel, as well as individuals, tend to perceive all real estate companies and agents as basically the same in terms of capabilities and services. This logic may stem from the belief that all agents who are members of the Multiple Listing Service have access to all the listings of all other members. This, many believe, makes them all equal.

The reality is, however, all real estate companies and agents are not cut from the same mold. There is a great deal of truth in the old saying, "Twenty percent of the agents do 80 percent of the business." And that 20 percent does not owe their continued success to good luck and happenstance.

The building of a successful track record, by a company or an agent, requires the continued focus and application of business and personal skills and resources in very consistent and proven ways. Some of these skills and resources which we emphasize at Don Harvey, Realtors are:

■ A training program that has been ongoing over the past 20 years continually updating Don Harvey associates on the changes of the real estate market in order that our customers and clients may obtain immediate benefits from these changes.

■ A real estate information department which continually reviews new law and regulations and maintains an ongoing contact with real estate attorneys. This enables Don Harvey associates to keep our customers and clients alerted to and protected by current changes in the laws, regulations and real estate commission changes.

■ A daily stream of financing information which Don Harvey customers and clients can utilize and benefit from each day.

■ An in-house computer and information center consisting of our main frame system, as well as stand-alone PC units and a network of terminals connecting three buildings to our comprehensive data base. We believe this to be the most extensive system currently utilized by any real estate office in the Permian Basin. With our in-house system, as well as our computer interface with the Midland Board of Realtors, our associates have immediate access to a tremendous source of information with which to assist their customers and clients.

Don Harvey

■ Long standing and well established association with numerous relocation companies and transferring employee assistance programs across the nation. Don Harvey has been an integral part of the relocation industry since its inception and is highly regarded throughout the industry. This has kept Don Harvey, Realtors as clearly the "number one" choice of relocating employees, their companies and the relocation companies that assist them.

Some of the benefits we offer are:

■ Extensive relocation books. These contain pictures and information of a large sampling of homes currently on the market. They also contain a wealth of information about our city, schools, recreational facilities, hospitals, taxes, social services and the multitude of other features and services that make Midland the unique and special city we know it to be.

■ Area orientation tours to familiarize potential newcomers with our city.

■ Counseling in preparation for the home-finding efforts by phone before the transferee(s) arrive or as soon as they first reach Midland. This helps assure that once the search begins, it is focused on the right areas, schools, price range and types of homes for their particular needs. We know that a transferee has a limited amount of time available for their home-finding and we want to help them make sure none of that time is wasted.

■ The best trained and most experienced agents in Midland will be assisting our incoming transferees. With the background we have, we are able to clearly understand the needs and objectives of transferees and help them make the most successful move possible.

■ Beyond helping them negotiate their purchase, we will help them in applying for and completing their mortgage application, obtaining their home inspections and bids for recommended repairs, we'll be there with them through their closing. But our service won't stop there. We'll be here as friends to help them as long as they are part of our community. And if and when the time comes that they must leave, we're here to help them make the best connections possible in their new destination city.

■ For our sellers, our relocation guide and our work with transferees insures their homes will receive prime exposure to well qualified buyers.

However, these services and benefits are only as good as the agents and employees who administer them. At Don Harvey, Realtors the aim has always been to have, not necessarily the most agents in town, just the very best agents in town. This has been demonstrated year-after-year for at least the past 20 years.

Don Harvey has consistently remained the top volume company and the recipient of, by far, the greatest number of awards and recognitions by the Midland Board of Realtors and the relocation industry each year. The quality of Don Harvey associates is well demonstrated by the fact that they average approximately twice as many closed transactions per year as do the agents of our closest competitors.

We believe our customers and clients have the right to expect the highest quality of service available. Making sure that we deliver services worthy of those expectations has made us "number one." Making sure that we never lose that focus or commitment is our pledge.

The 'Homes' pages are produced every Sunday in the Reporter-Telegram by the Advertising Services Department

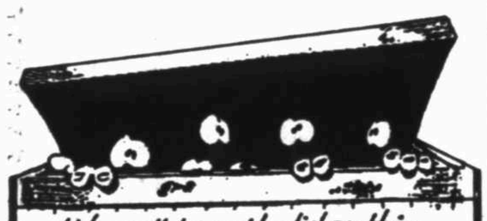
610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

SWEETEST SPECIAL*
For the month of Feb.
Call for details
- 1,2,3 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Quiet Neighborhood
- Convenient to Your every need
- 2-access doors
- Swimming Pools
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

WESTPARK APARTMENTS
2928 Louisiana
687-4514
*Expires 2/28/91

3 BEDROOM SPECIAL
$369 mo. W/D connections
$50 DEPOSIT
"We know what you really want"
- Good Neighbors
- Prompt Courteous Service
- Immaculate Environment
- Enforcement of Rules & Regulations

Emerald Terrace
4405 N. GARFIELD
682-1659
EHM "Because People Matter"


We can't keep the lid on this a minute longer!!
$50.00 DEPOSIT
1 Bedroom from $160.00
2 Bedroom from $250.00
- 2 Tennis Courts • Playground
- Enclosed Patio • Swimming Pool
- 24 hr EMERGENCY Maintenance

Silverado APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Dr.
694-1646
OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE'RE CLIMBING THE LADDER!
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS
"WE'RE HERE TO STAY!!"
Come Join us...
LAKESIDE PARK
2438 Whitmire
687-0053

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON PROPERTIES LISTED WITH NO PRICE

ALL SALES CLOSINGS IN MIDLAND, TEXAS FOR HUD OWNED PROPERTIES WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF:
Beau Boulter, Attorney
Petrpleum Bldg., Suite 509
214 W. Texas Avenue
Midland, Tx. 79701-4619
915-686-2055 or 685-0111

ALL SALES CLOSINGS IN THE BIG SPRING AREA FOR HUD OWNED PROPERTIES WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE OFFICE OF:
COTTON & COTTON
2617 COLLEGE AVENUE
SNYDER, TX. 79549
915-573-8558

IF THE CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN CLOSED OR EXTENDED BY THE 60TH DAY IT WILL BE TERMINATED.

MIDLAND

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991 9:00 A.M.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH /GAR	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***DEF PAINT
4621 ANETTA	494-130975-203	3/2/2	$45,000	
106 S. BENTWOOD	494-097556-203	3/2/2	$31,600	*/***
514 BROWNWOOD	494-134943-203	3/2/2	$38,800	
4905 BROWNWOOD	494-111610-245	3/2/0	$43,250	
5111 CANADIAN	494-128841-203	3/2/2	$43,400	
2510 COUNTRY CLUB	494-129954-203	3/2/0	$48,050	*
1319 E. COWDEN	494-129120-703	2/1/0	$14,750	
4408 CRENSHAW	494-141114-703	3/2/2	$46,100	
4706 CROCKETT	494-103217-203	3/2/0	$23,200	*/***
4626 ERIE	494-121416-203	3/1-1/2/1	$46,100	*/***
3806 FANNIN	494-118917-203	3/2/2	$45,150	
300 S. GLENWOOD	494-107183-203	3/2/2	$32,600	*
4306 GREENBRIAR DR.	494-134527-203	3/2/2	$57,100	*/***
3303 HILL	494-109661-265	3/2/1	$24,400	
916 HOWARD DR.	494-162647-703	2/1/0	$23,500	
4408 HUMBLE	494-159682-703	3/2/1	$30,400	*/***
4814 ILLINOIS	494-146620-203	3/1/1	$32,600	*
4016 LIVINGSTON	494-134832-203	2/1/2	$37,600	
1205 MICHIGAN	494-117118-203	3/1/0	$18,500	*
707 MOGFORD	494-121662-203	2/1/1	$37,050	*/***
3801 MONTY	494-112849-235	6/2/1	$35,850	*
4501 NEELY	494-135620-703	2/2/2	$46,550	*
3117 W. OHIO	494-104539-203	3/1/0	$16,250	*/***
4503 PALMER DR.	494-172496-748	3/2/2	$39,650	
703 W. PINE	494-137697-203	3/2/2	$49,700	*
4309 PLEASANT	494-102623-203	3/1/0	$21,700	*/***
209 RIDGELEA	494-140303-203	3/2/1CP	$42,000	*/***
4411 ROOSEVELT	494-122911-244	3/2/1	$37,600	*
3712 SHELL	494-127663-203	3/2/1	$29,450	*
4408 STANOLIND	494-144901-203	3/2/2	$37,600	*
507 W. STOREY	494-136125-203	2/2/1	$35,200	*
1206 W. TENNESSEE	494-133451-703	2/1/1	$24,050	*
2508 TERRACE	494-121099-203	3/2/2	$65,900	*
4603 THOMASON DR.	494-119385-203	3/2/1	$27,100	*/***
3605 THOMASON DR.	494-135028-703	3/2/1	$31,050	*
4626 THOMASON DR.	494-119166-203	4/3/0	$44,800	*/***
3216 TRAVIS	494-109793-265	4/2/2	$30,400	
3302 TRAVIS	494-134590-703	3/2/0	$20,800	*/***
4623 VERSAILLES	494-118740-203	3/2/1	$29,500	*/***
602 WAVERLY DR.	494-140813-703	2/1/1	$19,750	*/***
4500 WILSHIRTE DR.	494-118217-203	4/2/0	$37,600	*
3207 THOMAS	494-127050-203	3/2/1	$19,500	*/***CASH
1610 N. TERRELL	494-093529-203	2/1/1CP	$11,900	*/***/****CASH

BIG SPRING

106 CANYON DR.	494-165878-703	3/2/1CP	$30,000	*/***
107 CAREY	494-074686-203	3/1/0	$5,000	*/***CASH
2719 CINDY LANE	494-160193-703	3/2/0	$34,300	*/***
2200 S. MONTICELLO	494-079435-221	2/1/1	MAKE OFFER	*/***
1402 STADIUM	494-145357-703	3/1-1/2/0	$16,300	*
1417 SYCAMORE	494-159334-721	2/1/0	$13,300	*
1010 E. 20TH	494-105775-203	3/2/2CP	MAKE OFFER	*/***CASH
3301 AUBURN	494-160794-203	3/1/1	$17,150	*/***CASH
618 CAYLOR	494-114717-221	3/1-1/2	$12,250	* CASH
2303 CARL	494-150011-703	3/1/1	MAKE OFFER	* CASH
1901 S. MONTICELLO	494-069473-203	2/1/1	$14,450	*/*** CASH

LENORAH

203 ST. HWY. 137	494-134761-203	3/2/2	$20,950	*

STANTON

900 N. ST. PAUL	494-086962-203	3/1/2	$20,450	*

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE
*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD BASED PAINT
**THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN A DESIGNATED SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREA
***DEFECTIVE PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
**** POSSIBLE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE

"HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL OFFERS OR TO WITHDRAW A PROPERTY PRIOR TO BID OPENING. ACCURACY OF INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT GUARANTEED. IT IS THE PURCHASER'S RESPONSIBILITY TO SATISFY HIMSELF AS TO ACCURATE INFORMATION AND PROPERTY CONDITION, INCLUDING ANY POSSIBLE ZONING AND CODE VIOLATIONS."

"HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX, NATIONAL ORIGIN, FAMILIAL STATUS OR HANDICAP. INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD CONTACT THE BROKER OF THEIR CHOICE."

ALL PROPERTIES ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH".

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TX 79401-4093
806-743-7276

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

117 N. GLENWOOD	2 bdrm., 1 ba	$250.00 mo.
4705 SHADYLANE	2 bdrm., 1 ba	$235.00 mo.
4410 A THOMASON	2 bdrm., 2 ba	$350.00 mo.
3806 THOMASON	2 bdrm., 2 ba	$350.00 mo.
1606 DELMAR	3 bdrm., 2 ba	$400.00 mo.
125 S. BENTWOOD	3 bdrm., 2 ba	$450.00 mo.
3211 GOLF COURSE	2 bdrm., 2 ba	$550.00 mo.
5207 RIC	3 bdrm., 2 ba	$575.00 mo.
3014 FREDNA	3 bdrm., 2 ba	$850.00 mo.

Call ALTON KEITH

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month with water paid. CALL 686-5913 Days or Weekends 694-9470 Before 9 P.M.

SEVERAL homes and duplexes, $275 - $550/ monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 697-6663.

FOR LEASE: 906 S. Bentwood. $650 month. Clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. References required. 697-1250.

TWO Bedroom house for rent. 1205 W. Kentucky. $230 monthly. Call 214-554-7161.

3915 ANETTA. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $350 monthly, $200 deposit, references and lease. 694-9432.

WEST SIDE Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage. New paint and carpet. $500 month. Call 699-4361 or 697-8232.

TWO bedroom, two living, two bath, $425 monthly, with central a/c and alarm. 701 North D. References and deposit required. Water paid. Call 683-8185 or 694-5641.

CLEAN, spacious, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fenced yard, nice condition, new no wax vinyl floor, carpet, dishwasher, refrigerated air, central heat, ceiling fans, no pets, Central location. 694-0124 after 2:00 pm.

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

SMALL Efficiency house, recently remodeled, ideal for single, no more than 2. refrigerated air, ceiling fan, Central location, no pets. 694-0124 after 2:00 pm.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

PAINTINGS, Brass and glass highlights, furnished. Quite executive condo overlooking pool and palms. $450. 683-7346.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

CHANDELLE Condo 2100 Wadley. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, carport, $650. Call 687-3651 after 5:30.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

SPACIOUS Townhomes, all bills paid. Excellent Location. Call 694-2549.

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM: One bedroom, crisp and clean. Loaded with appliances including microwave. Pool privileges. 685-3327.

TOWNHOUSE. Formal dining, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with loft. $575 monthly. Call 682-9654.

ONE large bedroom condo. Large closets, extra storage, private patio, security gate, $250 monthly plus deposit. Call 699-0080.

NORTH Midland, spacious 2,000 sq. ft. Three bedroom, three bath, fireplace, dining room, double garage, Quahna Parker district. $800 monthly. 699-0158.

ONE Bedroom studio in Sagewood, Only $345 monthly. Please call 683-5497.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

RESPONSIBLE renters only. Nice 2 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat and air, refrigerator and range, outside storage, covered front porch, 10 minutes East of college. $250. Free water and dumpster, no inside pets, references! 687-6790.

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home $200 monthly. Call 697-5780.

ONE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, mobile home in the country. Call 682-6108.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$30 monthly. Apple tree in yard. Off of Cottonflat. Call 694-2047.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL
FREE FREE FREE
What's better than FREE satellite TV? A FREE remote control color TV to go with it!
Call Country Village Estates 699-7750 TODAY for details!

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 363-5607.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

$39 MONTHLY, for 1 year, nice park, cable available, 682-7650/ 362-4617

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

665 Business Property/Offices

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM Office, 3106 North Big Spring. Pull up parking. $225 monthly. Call 686-2008.

QUALITY SPACE
1100-4000 sq. ft. for $4.50 - $6.00, depending on term. Off street parking, beautiful building and location. Call Penny Willhite
Langston Realtors
682-9423

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space for lease. Claydesta Area. 2,000 square feet. Up to 4,500 square feet. Covered parking. Starting at $5.50 per foot. Call 685-1980.

LOW RATES
GREAT LOCATION
LOTS OF FREE PARKING
Small or large space
CALL 686-9378

T.G. & Y BUILDING - Andrews Highway at Wall. $48,000/ year. 27,000 sq. ft. W. Burgess Wade 683-8260

665 Business Property/Offices

OFFICE and warehouse combinations. Great West Side location. 5025 Princeton. 697-2685.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN on first class offices in Midland. 694-0291 or 366-1323.

#3 VILLAGE Shopping Center, formerly White's Auto Store. 38,000 square feet. Only $1,900 monthly. 684-8222.

2900 W. FRONT. 32,000 square feet. Industrial zoning, railroad spur, paved fenced yard. $1,900 monthly. Rent or sell. 684-8222.

RETAIL and Office space for lease. Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208 for more information.

SEE; Midland Medical Building Suite C, ideal for dentist and doctors office. 2109 West Texas. Call 682-0602.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

TWO Offices with warehouse, 1,500 sq. ft., near Community Bank, 16 ft. ceiling, $300. 683-8260.

WAREHOUSE Space, 1,200 - 2,400 sq. ft. I-20/ S. Midkiff area. Paved, security fence. Ideal storage. Scott, 699-0846, days.

STORAGE SPACE - any size from 84 square feet to 5,000 square feet. Reasonable rates. 685-1247.

Office warehouse 1250 square feet, $200 monthly, located at: 2816 Gist Street off South Midkiff. 687-5442.

WAREHOUSE space with or without offices. 225 to 4,500 sq. ft. Call 684-0867.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

HOUSES for rent by day or week in Ruidoso, NM. Call Midessa Telephone System 563-0266.

SKI RUIDOSO! Stay in our 2 bedroom condo. Convenient and fully equipped. Call 694-3366.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER Lease near Ozona. Large bucks, turkeys, Javelina. Electric/ water. 915-949-6890.

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

700 Manufactured Homes

BARGAIN! Melody, 14 X 80, three bedroom, two bath, vaulted ceilings, Masonite siding, all appliances with modern black fronts, large master bedroom has black marble free standing tub and His N' Her black vanities with separate shower. Real Sharp Home! Delivered and set. Just $12,995. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, 915-362-2594.

1980 BRECK mobile home. 14 X 80 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered porch. Set up in trailer park with carport, chain link fence. Call 563-0144.

MODEL HOME Clearance Sale, save $1,000's on the kind of home that you've always wanted; Oak Creek. Buy these display homes factory direct and save. Call 1-800-583-5858 for more information.

EASY CREDIT Approval, 1987 Oak Creek, 16x70, 2+2 repo, like new condition, must sell this week, or will be moved out of area. 1-800-583-5858

WHOLESALE Used Mobile Homes. Lowest prices anywhere. Financing Available. All sizes of doubles and singles. 1-800-583-5858.

4 Pre-Owned Doubles. All homes refurbished, new carpet, paint and more. All sizes from 1,150 to 2,100 square feet. See them at Oak Creek Homes, Highway 80 at 8th, Odessa, 1-800-583-5858.

ASSUME BALANCE On 1983 Broadmore Fleetwood mobile home. 14 x 80, 3+2. $17,700. 458-3702.

MOBILE Home for sale. Immediately available 14x62. 1983 Breck Capri. Unfurnished, built in range. Call Richard and Sam Roman First National Bank in Pecos 915-445-9444. Possible financing available with 20% down and approved credit. Located @ Air Line Mobile home park Space D-414, Midland, TX.

700 Manufactured Homes

14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath in Greenwood School District. Owner will finance. 699-1890 or 682-1671.

1988 SPLIT Level Tiffany 16x80 3+2, like new. Call Oak Creek Homes 2801 East 8th, 333-1555 or 1-800-583-5858.

SKYLINE 14 X 60, two bedroom, Masonite siding, front kitchen with bay window, island range, with all appliances including GE refrigerator, dishwasher. Large living room with ceiling fan, vaulted ceiling. A real cutie in mint condition. Delivered and set. Only $11,500. Frontier Mobile Housing, 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa. (915)362-2594.

$100.43/ MO - 10 years left on loan with $770.00 down at 12.25% APR. All appliances will deliver and set. Call Lee, 915-694-6666 or come by 4608 W. Highway 80 in Midland. Se habla Espanol.

$99 TOTAL Down Payment. 2 bedroom home. Will deliver and set up free. $167.51 per month. 13.50% APR. Call Marina 915-563-0543 in Midland.

LIQUIDATION Sale. 1985 Champion, 2 bedroom for $7,999.00. 1984 All American 3 bedroom for $9,999. Call A-1 Mobile Homes in Midland, 694-6666.

710 Open Houses

Open
4302 DOWNING
1 pm - 4 pm
Just completed - 3 bdrm, lots of extras. Ripplinger Construction.

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
SENTINEL HOMES
689-9848

FEB 24 91

710 Open Houses

open

2 - 6
Saturday & Sunday
4505 Gleneagles &
4509 Gleneagles
New construction
S & W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-9871

open

3600 E. Co. Rd. 1182
1 pm to 4 pm
$85,000
New construction in Country. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Come and see this one and make a offer.
Call Marilyn Nunez
689-6005
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021

open

OPEN HOUSE
2-4:00 PM
3302 Northfield
1317 Terra Ct.
4301 Lehigh
3706 W. Kansas
(low equity-
non-qualifying assumption)
3607 Woodhaven Court
(4 bd, 3 liv, 3 car garage)
4960 Rustic Trail
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

PRICE REDUCED
3507 Trinity Meadows
Open 2 - 5
Shown by Joann Gaddy
685-1315
Re/Max of Midland

1617 W. PINE
SUPER BUY
updated 3 bedroom with detached office and carport. $89,900.
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
C.H. JUNI
683-1923 682-5952

OPEN HOUSE
1 - 5
201 N. EISENHOWER
$35,000
2 - 4
3309 STANOLIND
$119,900
DON HARVEY REALTORS

4903 FOXBORO
$165,000
2 pm - 4 pm
Meadowpark's prettiest home!! Terraced swimming pool, hardwood floors & a kitchen to die for. Loaded with extras.
Shown by Melissa Herndon
697-5612

1303 CASTLEFORD
$149,500
2 pm - 4 pm
Two story charm in immaculate 4 BR - His & Her master bathroom - quality throughout.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424

2603 HODGES
$137,500
2 pm - 4 pm
4 BR/ 4 BA Patio Home, one of a kind in coveted area - lots of space and lush landscaping.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424

2811 METZ
$96,500
2 pm - 4 pm
4 BR/ 3 Bath/ Living areas, lots of updating, beautiful home. A must to see.
Shown by Jim Hoisager
685-4064

2605 Goddard
Reduced to $60,000
3 pm - 5 pm
Qualifying FHA assumable. Low interest rate, 2 living areas, great area, Great House!
Shown by Pat Paxton
683-0888

2400 N. PECOS
$39,900
2 pm - 4 pm
Unique "Little House on the Prairie" Hardwood floors, knotty pine walls, REF. AIR and much more. 3 BR, 2 BA. First Time on the Market.
Shown by Gloria Lott
694-0421

1403 CASTLEFORD
$150,000
2 pm - 4 pm
Sparkling 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas with double fireplace.
Shown by Needa Faught
694-3372

2804 MARMON
$97,500
2 pm - 4 pm
4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge playroom, Kimberlea.
Shown by Needa Faught
694-3372

1403 COUNTRY CLUB
$192,500
2 pm - 4 pm
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, hardwood floors, space galore and location. This one has it all!
Shown by Ginny Basinger
687-2720

2402 APPERSON
3 pm - 5 pm
Hottest property on the market. Darling 3/ 2 with large separate workshop, great condition. Only $58,000.
Shown by Jerry Holt
684-9712

Langston REALTORS®
682-9495

OPEN HOUSE
1 to 3
Co. Rd 1241
(off Co. Rd 60 behind Fairmont Bowling lanes)
$68,000
DON HARVEY REALTORS

open

1813 DUKES
$159,500
1 pm - 6 pm
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848

4602 ASPEN
$69,500
3 pm - 5 pm
Vacant, ready to occupy, owner anxious.
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637

4304 BOULDER
$93,500
3 pm - 5 pm
Shown by Lee Culver
683-8388

Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881

710 Open Houses

open

3307 OAKMONT
1 - 5
New Construction
$85,000
Shown by RANDY PITTMAN
GREG FRAZIER
BUILDING CORPORATION
699-1554

open

1801 CASTLEFORD
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
$172,500
New Construction - 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, large open kitchen, 3 car garage. Loaded with amenities and across street from pool and tennis courts.
SHOWN BY
REBECCA SEITZ
Mike Lewis & Associates, Inc.
689-9960 or 685-3803

open

3533 HYDE PARK
1 pm - 4 pm
$1,000 Decorating Allowance with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
Shown by:
Marie Walters
Century 21 Midtex

720 Homes For Sale

LARGE Executive home in excellent neighborhood with lots of extras including antique soda fountain. 4 bedrooms, 6 bath with 3 living areas. Has pool in large back yard. Appraised, $345,000, will sell for $250,000. Call 684-4238.

HUD HOMES - GREAT VALUES
GARY TEINERT, MGR.
FINNEY REAL ESTATE, 687-2623

2818 CIMMARON, 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, $79,500. Possible loan assumption. Jiffy Movers will move in buyers possessions, free, locally. Call 699-7033.

OWNER FINANCES - Reduced. $2,500 down. Two bedroom. Lots of improvements, one owner. 106 Canyon. 694-3489.

VA/ HUD
- Over 40 homes available
- $500 down plus closing
- Easy Qualifying
- Full time Gov't Home Broker
- 8 years experience
- Prices $20K - $80K

A.G. CALDERON
Approved VA/ HUD Broker
684-5311
Equal Housing Opportunity

BY OWNER: three bedroom, two bath, new carpet, new paint, no equity qualified assumption, payments under $700. 5109 Lavaca. By appointment. 689-2023.

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. $48,000. Non-assumable. 689-8425.

ASSUMPTIONS, FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of government owned properties, foreclosures and non-qualifying assumptions call
MAY BARBER, 687-5203
RE/MAX of Midland, 697-8232

LEE/ TRINITY, lovely 3 bedroom, large living. New carpet and much more. Fact Sheet available. 3612 Jordan-by owner. Call 697-0545.

MUSEUM AREA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air with 3 one bedroom rental units--over 5,000 sq. feet total livable. Now finishing $30,000 remodeling. Rental units occupied at $755/ month. Assumable 8¾% loan. $86,000. 1607 West Holloway, 683-9747.

FHA ASSUMABLE Two bedroom townhouse with loft and fireplace. Payments $503. 14½ years remaining, low equity. 687-3072, after 6.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

STARTER HOME
From $10. No credit check. Foreclosed or ceased from failed Savings and Loans, HUD, and tax delinquent property. To be auctioned in Midland area and other Texas cities next month. Call 219-756-9821.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
VISTA WEST ADDITION
4907 WHITMAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 12 ft ceiling in den, bay window, crown molding, oak cabinets, trash compactor, microwave, corner fireplace. Approximately 1825 sq ft, $87,500. Other lots are available for custom homes. Realtors are welcome.
MARK X HOMES
& CONSTRUCTION, INC.
LEO M. PROCTOR
697-0703

NO DOWN, NO QUALIFYING
Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call 699-4072.

Dene Kelly Realtors
DON'T YOU BUY NO UGLY HOUSE!
When you can buy a pretty one just reduced to an affordable $76,500. Custom built in "old Midland" McCall Add., 3 br, 2 ba sunken liv w/brick floor, 2 liv, hardwood under carpet.
To see call
Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

720 Homes For Sale

Langston REALTORS®

25 Years Old And Still Growing!

(915) 682-9495 TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
1908 W. WALL - MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

$100,000 TO $200,000

Kingsboro-New Jim Leonard Home with lots of extras ..... SOLD
*Imperial-Wonderful family home, nice large rooms, flowing plan, sprinklers 104,500
Humble-Completely redecorated custom built 105,000
Hillsboro-New Leonard Constructions completion in Mid April 105,900
Chatham-custom quality, meticulous 106,000
Western-parquet floors, much new 109,500
*Noel-lg. patio home, sauna, low maint. 109,600
Huntington-Recently decorated by architect w/unique kitchen 114,900
*Old Midland-Loads of quality, bautiful lite/brite kitchen, sunroom, cabana 119,000
Emerson-Cul-de-sac with great space 122,500
Lovely Tnhome-Xpnsion possibilities 124,900
Meadowpark-Price reduction - lovely kitchen w/island & Jenn-aire ..... SOLD
Rustic-Lovely custom Jerry Young home ..... SOLD
Haynes-Unbelievably spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room plus lovely kitchen 129,000
Haynes-Lovely home on corner lot with huge rooms and lovely patio 129,500
Driftwood-New listing on course, beautiful tile kitchen, master suite-Pool size yard .. 129,900
Springmeadow-Charm abounds in peaceful surroundings 132,000
W. Texas-Lovely Old Midland with lots of character plus apt. in rear-Zoned 0-1 134,000
Coventry Ln-Terrific family home! Sequestered master br & game room 135,000
*Rustic Tr-Pick your own colors in lovely 4 br/2 la Greentree home ..... SOLD
Hodges-Best kept secret in Old Midland-Great space, little care w/much updating 137,500
Winchester-luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings 139,000
Co. Rd. 52W-Spacious country home w/5 acres 139,900
Hackberry-Large contemporary w/golf course view and many extras 145,000
Centerview-Unique one of a kind home ..... SOLD
Seaboard-Large home with lots of extras and lots of new 147,500
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop 148,500
Castleford-2 Master bedrooms, 3 car garage, 2 yards 149,500
Illinois-ideal home/ofc./-close to hosp. 149,900
Castleford-Professionally decorated Bill Brown beauty with all the extras 154,900
Stanolind-new carpet/paint, 5/6, Pool! 160,000
Foxboro-Lots of new thru out with custom features plus pool 165,000
Castleford-Delight to entertain in-Huge main LA w/adjacent den/2 fireplaces 169,000
Woodhollow-Wonderful custom by McPherson w/den large enough for pool table ..... SOLD
Greentree-lovely home, 3/5, study with 2 living areas & formal dining 174,900
Harvard-Lots of room & exceptional location for lg. family & entertaining. Pool! 179,000
*Culpepper-Spacious, unusual plan with 2 master suites and a study 179,500
S. Midkiff-Wonderful office bldg w/8 offices + warehouse/shop 180,000
Texas-Gorgeous yard, quality older home 185,000
Douglas-Lovely home with lots of new trees money can't buy. See this one!! 199,500

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

Douglas-Lovely contemporary family home in Old Midland - Perfect for entertaining 299,000
Country Club-Charming 2 story with lovely hardwood floors and lots of light 192,500
Trinity Meadows-Gorgeous 5 BR on coveted street in Trinity Meadows 185,000
Heather-Gr[illegible]ome for family living with beautiful pool and lush landscaping 180,000
Cuthbert-Exciting, fun home w/lots of pizzazz!! Plus study off master BR 168,000
Castleford-Wonderful Bill Brown home with many extras 150,000
Haynes-Unbelievably spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room/country kitchen 129,000
Harvard-Old Midland home w/much remodeling Gorgeous pin paneling - Bright & spacious 115,000
Westminister-Country kitchen plus wonderful master bath and all the extras 107,500
Frontier-Perfect place to raise the kiddos. Spacious living areas and new updated kitchen 89,500
Whitman-New home by Leo Proctor-Great plan w/seq. MBR and front kitchen 85,700

METZ $96,500
Great home with lots of new and 3 living areas.
CALL JIM HOISAGER 685-4064

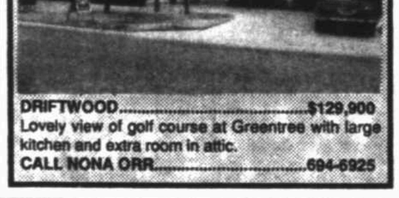
$200,000 AND UP

Radcliff-Beautiful Mark Payne Home in Trinity Estates ..... SOLD
Saddle Club-Open & bright w/lovely seq. master br. w/his & her bath - Ready to sell 218,500
Oaklawn-Magnificent spacious townhome, quality everywhere, wonderful sunroom. Sep. ofc. 228,000
Robin Ln-Country luxury-close to city in this 6 brs, 4 1/2 ba, 3 LA's w/barn & workshop 237,000
Richmond-Prettiest home in Polo by Paul West Construc. with all the extras 239,000
Gulf-Tons of Traditional charm w/formal dining room and country kitchen 249,500
Gulf-Classic Old Midland Charm-Exquisite decor, 5 BR, 3 Living 259,500
Hanover Ct.-Exciting home in coveted Racquet Club- wonderful for entertaining 275,000
Saddle Club-Lots of new in custom, one-owner home-gorgeous pool & patio 290,000
Greentree-Best view of golf course and lake with fantastic master suite/bath 290,000
Club Dr.-magnificent estate, many additions, architect designed. Reduced! 294,600
Hialeah-Beautiful style architecture spacious, dream in Saddle Club ..... SOLD
Saddle Club townhome-brick floors, Jacuzzi tub, balcony, gameroom 349,500
Sinclair-gourmet kitch, 4/4, pool Heart of Warwick, family home 349,500
Hialeah-Very gracious/comfortable, lovely appointments, Saddle Club No. ..... SOLD
FM 1788-Wonderful investment-large home plus 47.5 acres w/pecan trees 425,000
Willow Ct.-Racquet Club - perfect for entertaining w/2 pools 520,000

NEELY $74,500
Terrific, well priced home with 3 huge bedrooms, 3 living areas, fabulous built-ins for books!
CALL PAT PAXTON 683-0888

$9,500 TO $50,000

Devonian-Great 1st home, low maint 19,500
Howard-Cute! Cute! lg mster, patio rm 23,000
McKenzie-Roomy kitchen, pretty bath, great buy 23,900
Pleasant-Bring offers on this 3 br 24,900
Co. Rd. 56W-Mobile home w/1.82 acres 25,000
W. Storey-Good starter home 25,900
W. Storey-Cute starter home in A-1 cond. 26,500
Lenorah, Tx-Lovely home in Martin City ..... SOLD
W. 12TH-Crane, Tx-Bring offers-2BR/2BA 27,000
Anetta-Lovely 3BR ready to sell 33,000
Erie-Wonderful starter home, 1 owner 34,500
N. Dallas-Nice home, large trees/lovely yard .. 35,000
Tanglewood-Bank repossession-Bring offers .. 35,900
Co. Rd. 130W-2 houses for the price of 1 36,500
Leisure-Make an offer on this 3/2 home 38,000
Shell-Owner will pay closing cost 37,500
N. Glenwood-3 BR/2 BA with 16x20 workshop 39,000
*Chickasaw-Clean/Neat-Ready for new owner 39,500
N Pecos-Unique house-Really cute!! 39,900
Sycamore-Fine starter home on corner lot 39,900
Co. Rd. 1070-Lovely Suburban w/acreage 41,000
Shell-Sale Pending ..... J. Noel/Langston
*W. Ohio-Neat & sparkling w/many trees 42,700
W. Shandon-Good investment property 45,000
Humble-Cute, excellent condition 45,900
Ridglea-Darling 3br home! 2 LA's 49,000
Bates-Best 2 BR in this price range ..... SOLD
North "A"-Top of the line and all new 49,500
Indiana-Charming Old Midland 3/2 49,600
Co. Rd. 1297 N-Great property w/ready built .. 49,900
Barkley-Best house on the block 49,900
Siesta-Lovely duplex-Good Investment 49,900
Louisiana-Well blt, corner lot 49,900
Co. Rd. 1130-Greenwood 2 1/2 ac. 3/1, 2 wells 20,000
Town Plaza-Best deal in Town for Investor or your own pleasure. Courtyard is "hidden oasis." 1 BEDROOM PLAN 11,000



DRIFTWOOD $129,900
Lovely view of golf course at Greentree with large kitchen and extra room in attic.
CALL NONA ORR 694-6925

THE LANGSTON ADVANTAGE...

In Buying-free 26 page publication on Midland schools, arts, sports, neighborhood, medical and so much more! Plus custom Relocation Packets featuring information on homes you would be interested in and information on your family's special interests. Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation, 800-231-2483 Today!

In Selling - the city's largest sales team (by over 70%) working together to put a "SOLD" sign in front of your home! Professionally, complete Brokers Price Opinion, innovative marketing programs, financial incentives to sales associates and much more! Give your home the Langston Advantage! Call one of our associates today!

In Moving In Or Out? -we've all the information you need, on Midland or hundreds of other destinations! No cost obligation for videos, brochures, relocation packets, "Chamber of Commerce" tours, etc! Call Richard Langston, VP, Relocation Toll free at 1-800-231-2483 or 915-682-9495.

Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS President 683-8386
Pat Orseth, VP Administration 694-7343
Richard Langston, VP Relocation 697-9518
Penny Wilhite, VP Corporate Services 687-2747
Tish Duncan, Corporate / REO Specialist 694-1074
SALES ASSOCIATES
Nona Orr, Broker Assoc 694-6925
Sarah Collins 683-3540
Pat Paxton, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 683-0888
Nell Scott, Broker Assoc 697-1008
Ginny Basinger 687-2720
Billie Sherman, GRI 697-5545
Ella Barnett, Broker Assoc 694-6037
Lana Lucas 694-4830
Jana Tucker, GRI 683-7449
Bea McGrath 683-1309
Roberta Aldridge, Broker Assoc 683-3424
Nonnie Buller, Broker Assoc 685-0870
Needa Faught, Broker Assoc 694-3372
Jim Hoisager 685-4064
Kaye Horchler 682-6637
C.P. Barnett 694-6037
Jerry Holt 684-9712
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Winston Fontenot 687-3569
Pat Mackey, Broker Assoc 687-8025
Sandra McGill, GRI 697-1717
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc 683-2327
Karen Mason, GRI 687-6806
Patti Wallace 683-8692
Lou Matson 694-8486
Linda Miller 563-1427
Joan Noel, Broker Assoc 682-0625
Betty Moore 685-1214
Becky Ferguson 684-3834
Wayne Gideon 694-2611
Melissa E. Herndon 697-5612
Bobbie Shaw 682-7749
Jo Anne Richards, GRI, Broker Assoc 682-2786
Jon Short, Broker Assoc 683-6066
Flo White, Broker Assoc 682-3825
Frank Downs 694-8606
Patsy Berry, Broker Assoc 683-4237
Helen Pogue, Broker Assoc 697-5303

MIDLAND'S LARGEST & OLDEST COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FIRM!

BACKYARD RETREAT, refreshing pool, tile fence and storage, much cement, covered patio. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace, built-ins, new carpet throughout. Must see to appreciate. Bonham School area. $60,000. 694-2079.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. No equity/ low closing costs. Wydewood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $72,500. 694-1399.

BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, sun room, 2 car garage, 2405 Maxwell. Shown by appointment 683-3320.

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

Government Acquired Homes
VA - HUD - Non Qualifying Assumptions.
Call for free list & information on how to buy!
JO DENNIS, CRS
689-8841

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the west side.
$30,000 - $60,000
By Owner
694-5957

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, $1,000 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on corner lot. Call 689-3120.

Better Homes and Gardens
HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL
This 3 bedroom house needs paint, carpet, kitchen counter tops and other minor repairs. If you have a talent, this could be a very special home. A water well, storage building, large trees and brick exterior make this a super buy at $45,000. Call Ray Proctor today at 689-7700 or 694-8098.

SENTINEL HOMES
Model Home is finished!
Come by
3305 EDGEMONT
& view the progress
or call Harry Deter
689-9848
for more information

Better Homes and Gardens
INVESTORS WANTED
To buy this 3 bedroom home on Shell with good tenants and rental income of $450.00 every month just like clock work. It has 2 living areas, 2 car garage and central heat & air. Priced at only $45,000. Call Roy Proctor today at 689-7700 or 694-8098.

Better Homes and Gardens
A CITY BLOCK
for only $110,000. A 4400 sq. ft. warehouse. 2000 sq. ft. office, a 3 bay gas station and 8 vacant lots close to downtown. Will sell as a package or separate. Call Ray Proctor for details at 689-7700 or 694-8098.

Dene Kelly Realtors
AMAZINGLY JUST RIGHT...
Excellent home - largest & loveliest in area - 4 br, 4 ba, formal dining, fantastic kitchen, low yd maintenance yet grassy area for family fun. Please call.
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

GOVERNMENT Acquired VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans. All price ranges. Low or no down payment. Equal housing to all. Call Roger Robles, Broker 688-3161 or 694-6591.

NON-QUALIFYING assumable mortgage. By Owner. Avoid extra fees/ charges. Payments under $600, 9.5% interest on completely remodeled three bedroom (sequestered master), two bath. Extra large fenced yard - big shady trees, 10 fruit trees. Boat/ trailer cover. 18 X 20 storage unit. $3,000 equity. 697-0211.

OWNER Sell/ Lease/ Trade for Abilene house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/ dining, den. 683-4332.

Better Homes and Gardens
UNABLE TO QUALIFY FOR A LOAN
No problem. Just assume the mortgage on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Midland. No red tape or delays, just a small equity. Call First Realty and ask for Lavonne Johnson at 689-7700 or evenings at 694-0444.

Better Homes and Gardens
LITTLE PONDEROSA
Introduce your children to wholesome country living on 2 acres west of town. Room for a garden and lots of GPM with the water well. This casual 3 bedroom home includes 2 baths, dining/ family room combination and large work shop. No better place for kids and horses. Call First Realty at 689-7700 and ask for Lavonne Johnson or evenings at 694-0444.

BY OWNER: Must sell immediately, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Assumable non-qualifying loan. Low monthly payments. 5128 W. Storey. 683-7941, 689-8121, 682-7346.

Better Homes and Gardens
FREE HOME?
Of course not! But the next best thing is the exciting value you'll discover in this large 3 bedroom home sitting on two lots with beautiful pine trees. Owners are extremely anxious to sell. Call First Realty and ask for Lavonne Johnson at 689-7700 or evenings at 694-0444.

NON-QUALIFYING. Assumption. Trinity Area, Lee/ Parker, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining Townhome. Fireplace, double rear entry garage, walk in attic, water sprinkler. 3410 Wedgewood. 699-6074.

THREE Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, well cared for, lots extras, qualifying assumption, payments $546, low down. 3217 Sycamore 689-9321.

POSSIBLE Owner Financing on the Following Listings:
1530 OLIVER. Immaculate office/ shop, 2800 sq. ft. with overhead door, fenced yard. Corner Oliver/ Francis.
Call Penny $58,900
506 E. FLORIDA. 4000 sq. ft. multi-purpose building in LR-3, 2400 ft. finished space for office or retail, 1600 ft. shop w/ overhead door. Call Roberta $60,000
704 S. JOHNSTON. Close to downtown, 5600 sq. ft. shop plus 600 ft. office. 480v, 3-phase service, 4 hoists, 14' bay.
Call Penny $79,900
BIG SPRING/ INDUSTRIAL. Old Rocky Ford building, 23,000 sq. ft. warehouse on full city block. Call Lou or Penny $160,000
1105 PUEBLO DR. 4000 sq. ft. building, excellent north location in Ranch Estates, present tenants pay $725/ mo. plus taxes, insurance, utilities. Call Penny $85,000
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

HUD HOMES
★ DAN DIRLAM can show you all HUD homes in Midland or Odessa in 15 minutes.
699-5949

REDUCED TO SELL. 3515 Seaboard. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Call 697-1664 after 5pm.

$436 MONTH
$500 down on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on west side. Lots of updating. Kitchen recently refinished. Nice open bright floor plan. Outside storage building. Total move-in cost of approximately $2,875, $40,000 sp, 360 pmts, 9.38% APR.
CALL RANDY PITTMAN NOW FOR MORE DETAILS
697-8232 or 689-8991
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

Dene Kelly Realtors
NEW ON THE MARKET
Saddle Club South - beautiful custom build home by James Rasnik. Less than 2 yrs old. Mint condition, split liv areas, double fp, seq master. 4 br, 3 ba, open, light & airy & much more ...
Renee Smith
687-0595eves. 683-6534

joyce brickey
For more information on Buying or Selling
Call A Proven Real Estate Leader
Selling 22 Years in Midland.
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232
682-3191

Century 21
1001 MOGFORD
Lots of Care!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, storage building and 2-car carport on corner lot.
689-0021

Dene Kelly Realtors
INVEST YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND
Are you ready for the cutest, coziest, cleanest 3 br, 2 ba brick imaginable. Almost new carpet, ref air, like new - asking only $29,900 w/low cash down. Hurry & call for
Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

Dene Kelly Realtors
ARE YOU A HANDYMAN?
Then you need to see this 3 br, 2 ba brick home w/2 liv areas, 2 car garage in "Old Midland". Only $65,000 Call
Lynn Cook
687-0595 eves. 362-7275

NON-QUALIFYING
3 bdrm, 2 bath, on corner lot with hot tub. Under $2,500 equity. Call Jim Hoisager, Langston Realtors - 682-9495 or 685-4064.

LAKE AMISTAD
78 Lake lots, all with view of the lake. Underground utilities, paved roads, owner financing, with low down payment.
Call Jim Hoisager
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 685-4064

NEED A Non-qualifying loan? Call me, I can show you several that are available, all areas of Midland.
Jim Hoisager
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 685-4064

GREENWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, fireplace, 2 car garage. $49,500. 685-0127, after 6 pm.

BY OWNER. Westside three bedroom, 1 bath brick home on large corner lot, fresh paint inside and out, Jones/Alamo/Lee District, Call 694-1361 evenings and weekends.

CHARMING OLD MIDLAND HOME
Beautifully updated three bedroom, two bath, large country kitchen. Non-qualifying assumption. Low payments & equity, fixed interest. Near Bowie/ San Jacinto schools. By Owner.
1804 NORTH "K" ST.
CALL 682-0676

$50,000 TO $100,000

Missouri-Lovely home w/1 br. apt in rear 50,000
Sinclair-Sell on non-qualifying assmp 54,000
Kansas-Picture perfect with lots of extras 54,500
Kansas-4 BR.-Assumable-hardwood floors 54,900
Princeton-Lots of charms & character 55,000
Dormard-Large 3br/2ba w/indoor workshop .... SOLD
Gulf-Dream Cottage, cozy with private patio ... 57,500
North "A"-Cute cottage, great condition 57,900
Apperson-Pretty condition, many energy features 58,000
Cimmaron-Darling house in Fannin 59,500
Co. Rd. 52W-Great country property 59,900
Aurora Ln-Coveted area, nice location 62,500
Neely-Lovely 4BR/3BA w/workshop 62,500
Gulf-Owner needs to sell ..... SOLD
Timber Lane-Outstanding location 63,900
S. Glenwood-Beautiful home com.up date 64,000
Princeton-House needs a little "TLC" 64,900
Abbey Pl-Nice quiet cul-de-sac 64,900
Oxford-Darling house with super plan 64,900
Dengar-Lovely 3/2 w/extra room 65,000
Goddard-New Carpet! Two LA's 65,000
Terrace-Charming home in Fannin Area 65,900
Garden City Hwy-Lovely home plus 2 shops/barn 66,000
*Michigan-Immaculate home w/pool 67,500
Nelson Rd-Non-qualifying assump. 69,500
Boyd-Great house with lots of updating 69,900
St. Andrews-Live on one side/rent the other .. 69,500
Contemporary-home-spacious! 4/3, xtras 69,500
Belton-Non-qualifying-low equity 71,500
McDonald-Perfect condition w/lots of update . 74,000
St. Andrews-Good income property 74,000
W. Golf Course-Beautiful home in Old Midland 75,000
Shandon-Lots of house for the money 76,900
*Western-Charming! Much New 77,500
Lockheed-Home completely reconditioned 78,000
Russell-Open and airy 3Br/2BA 78,500
Emerson-immaculate! LA, kitch w/island 79000
Mission Ct.-Lovely home w/lots of storage 79,900
Marinor Ct.-lovely home on cul-de-sac 79,900
W. Spruce-Fabulous marble entry & fireplaces SOLD
Shandon-Wonderful drive up appeal ..... SOLD
W. Storey-Lovely "Old Midland" w/pool ..... SOLD
Northtown-Lovely home in Emerson Hts ..... SOLD
Seaboard-Beautiful!! Large rooms w/hobby rm 81,500
Rebel-Walk to Lee or Rusk 81,900
Ventura-Lovely twnhouse, hot tub 89,000
Ventura-roomy liveable plan 89,750
Bristol Ct.-Roomy 4 br with lots of storage 89,900
St. Andrews-Pretty breakfast area 91,900
Humble-splendid contemporary, 3 LA's 92,500
*Goddard PL-Wonderful family home 94,800
Metz-Wonderful for a large family 96,500
Marmon-Kimberlea, 5 br, 3 1/2 ba, plus extras 97,500
Irvin-Non-qualifying on suburban home 99,500
Winfield-Gorgeous yard, lots of special room . 99,900
Goddard-Lovely home on cul-de-sac 99,900
Pine-lovely cond., clean & neat ..... SOLD

RESIDENTIAL LOTS/LAND

Meadowpark-Super lots w/neighborhood amenities starting at 3,500
Ranch Estates-Owner financing on same 3,500
Plantation Hills-Santa Rita school area starting at 6,600
Polo Park-choice lots in coveted area-starting at 16,000
Next To Warwick-pool & fence already there! 57,500
Saddle Club Estates-Last lot on the circle ... 125,000
Other lots on Woodcrest, Spruce, Lamesa Road, Austin For more complete selection & details, Call!
Greenwood-.96 acres, Co. Rd. 1070 4,500
Carol Lane-.20 acres, 2 lots, each 5,000
Co. Rd. 1150-8 + acres at $24,000 to be sold with adjoining 10 acres at $25,000
Hwy. 158-10.626 acres, Ector City 37,000
Co. Rd. 307-20.71 ac, residential zoning 38,500

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley 563-0595

Dene Kelly 686-7809
Anna Crawford 699-4434
Denise Underwood ... 697-1799
Fay Gwyn 682-1242
Patti Rigtrup 694-3303
Pauline Turney 694-7987
Shirley O'Neil 682-8807
Shirley Rogers 699-6649
Colene Cowan 699-1288

RELO. MLS

Willa Dean Berry 694-8956
Lynn Cook, Jr. 1-362-7275
Merla Ketner 682-2406
Harvey Fischer 697-4343
Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Pat Kolb 697-4520
Renee Smith 683-6534
Ray Newton 697-4260
Billie Jean Pipkin 697-5405

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

PAT KOLB

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"

COLENE COWAN

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ISLAND CIRCLE-NEW CONST in Green Tree N, 5 br, 4 ba $298,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Lovely new Orleans French traditional, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, formals, garden room, 3 car gar, workshop ..... PRICE REDUCED 282,500
WOODHAVEN CT.-striking 4br. custom home by Bill Brown, plantation shutters, oversized master, 3 car gar. 3 liv areas $240,000
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates. 4br, 3ba, workshop 200,000
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba 185,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful NEW plan by Bill Allen, 4 br, formals, 3 car garage 179,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Mint condition, 4 br decorated in soft, neutral colors, 3ba, 3 car gar, formal din 179,500
CHAPEL HILL-Loveliest & largest in area, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, fantastic kit 175,000
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows beauty w/4br, 3ba, POOL, spa, water well. Price Reduction 165,900
NORTHFIELD-Bill Allen Const, lovely 4 br, 3 ba, Sprinkler sys., landscape 142,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-NEWconstruction by W.H. Tolbert-new plan, liie & brite - 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining 137,000
TERRA COURT-Saddle Club South - 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal dining, mint condition, less than 2 yrs old 135,000
LEHIGH-Custom built, lg. closets, workshop 25x17, storage 8x22, 3 br, 3 ba 135,000
LEHIGH-FOUR br, NEW construction, brick flower beds, formal dining 129,500
STUTZE PLACE- ..... SOLD
COUNTRY CLUB- ..... SOLD
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen 95,000
SENTINEL-Lovely 3 br, 2 ba home w/sunken living, brick & hardwood floors under carpet 76,500
GREENTREE BLVD- ..... SOLD
CIMMARON-Good location, FHA assump, 3 br, 2 ba 74,353
LINDORA- ..... SOLD
LAVACA-Northgate, super condition, 3 br, 2 ba, formal din, sprinkler in front 68,000
CROCKETT-2 quadruplexes-good investment - excellent condition, sprinkler sys - ..... each 65,000
TENNESSEE-For the handyman who can see potential, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, lots of updating 65,000
CIMMARON- ..... SOLD
PRINCETON-New paint & carpet, 3 br, 1 ba, workshop 58,000
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption 55,000
MICHIGAN-Very nice property, 3 br, 2 ba, new covered patio/gas grill 51,350
SHANDON-"As is", 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, formal dining, 2 car gar, ref a/c 51,000
EISENHOWER-Lovely 3 br home, 2 ba, hobby room, ref a/c, 2 car gar 48,000
ERIE-Open plan, stor bldgs & gas lites, 3 br, 2 liv 43,000
ROOSEVELT-Lovely 2 br patio home, 2 ba, 2 car gar, fp, sprinklers 40,500
BENTWOOD-New paint inside & out, new carpet, vinyl, sinks - 3 br, 2 ba 39,900
ANETTA-Must see to appreciate 3 br, 2 3/4 ba, lg. dbl shop, fp, ref. a/c 39,900
LEDDY-Looks like new, 3br. 2ba, outside storage 39,500
PRINCETON-Qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system, ref a/c 39,500
PARKDALE-Low move in w/affordable monthly payments, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, new carpet 37,500
PRINCETON-NEW carpet, paint & roof - 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 liv areas, ref a/c 37,000
AMELIA-Neat and clean starter home wth 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage 36,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-duplex-each unit has 2 br, 1 ba, refrigerator 32,000
MARIANA-Immaculate 3 br home, updated, much new, 1 1/2 baths 31,500
S. DALLAS-Lots of updating - 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car garage, many extras, owner finance 30,000
ANETTA- ..... SOLD
COLLEGE-Nice older area, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv, new roof 29,600
COLLEGE- ..... SOLD
KENTUCKY-Just remodeled - lots of new including paint, 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car gar 27,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 1 living area, 2 car carport, rental unit in back 25,000
CANYON-A cutie pie, 3 br, 2 liv areas, family neighborhood 25,000
ANETTA- ..... SOLD
WILSHIRE-Needs a little TLC, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c, workshop, 1 car gar 22,800
W. WASHINGTON-Pride of ownership shows in this home, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar., also guest house 21,500
SPRAYBERRY-Great starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 carport 16,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 2 living areas, 1 car carport, refrigerator 15,000
ILLINOIS-2 br, 2 ba condo, skylight, refrigerator 14,000
LIDDON- ..... SOLD
FRANKLIN-One br, 1 ba, refrigerator, owner may carry 10,000
SCHARBAUER-2 Sutton Place condos - efficiencies - each has 1 br, 1 ba ..... each 5,950

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1185S-Very comfortable property, recent carpet, 3br., 18.74 ac 165,000
HC 34-Beautiful 2 story Colonial style, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, pool, 2.25 acres 125,000
JUDY LANE-Beautiful tri-level in Greenwood, 4 br., 2 ba., 2 car gar., on 1.5 ac 88,000
HIGHWAY 349-Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, bright kit., inground pool, 2 car gar 85,000
ANN-Skyview Addition, unique 3 level dome home, 4 br, 2 kitchen, 1.25 ac 85,000
CO. RD. 110E-5 acres, nice country location w/3 br, 2 ba, swimming pool ..... SOLD
CO. RD. 1185 S-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref. a/c, outside storage 45,500
CO. RD. 1120S-Restricted Greenwood area, remodeled 2br, 1ba, 2.5 aces 35,000
CO. RD. 129E-Greenwood School District, 2 br mobile home, 2 acres 20,500

LOTS AND LAND

ISLAND CIRCLE-Green Tree North Residential Lot 65,000
CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs 60,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential 49,700
W. WADLEY-6 lots zoned for office 35,000
CO. RD. 85 & 86 E.-14 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 32,900
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres 31,000
FM 1213 & CO. RD. 140-18.74 acres - owner will carry & is flexible on terms 27,750
CO. RD. 84 E.-11 mobile home lots - single lot $23500, 4+ $2000 or all 25,850
CO. RD. 56W-2 1/2 acres w/approx 1200 sq.ft. combination gar/stor bldg. w/electricity & plumbed for bath 22,500
CO. RD. 1241 N-3 acres 21,000
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres 17,500
CO. RD. 85 E.-7 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 17,250
CHECOTAH-118x300 mobile home lot w/2 hookups, owner finance 12,000
WESTERN DRIVE-2.006 acres, will owner finance 10,500
CO. RD. 52W-.918 acre, ready for mobile home 8,500
MARK LANE-19 residential lots ..... each lot is 5,000
OFF CO. RD. 1130 S-.5 ac, Greenwood Sch, mobile home hookup 5,000
349 RANCH ESTATES-25 lots - residential - buy 1 or all from ..... each 2,500 to 3,000
JAX-Residential lot 800

COMMERCIAL

LAFORCE BLVD-SKYWAY MOTEL-3/10 of a mile from airport entrance 36 rooms and 16 apartments 575,000
ILLINOIS-Retail building w/10,000+ sq. ft., burglar alarm sys., window guards 200,000
NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft, high traffic 155,000
W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or office 150,000
RANKIN HWY.-Good high traffic location, over 800 sq. ft. on 3 acres 90,000
S. BIG SPRING-Convenience store w/high visibility & traffic, includes equipment 75,000
W. WALL-Sheet metal bldg w/block front 50,000

U-MARKET

563-0595
DENE KELLY Inc. REALTORS

CULVER-FHA non-qualifying assumption, 3 br, formal dining, storm cellar 697-4271

CYPRESS COURT-spacious 4 bd. beauty in Green Tree 694-9433

CRENSHAW-Fairway Park Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, ref a/c

WHITNEY-Santa Fe style, 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar. skylights 697-9801

WE MAKE HOUSECALLS

REPAIRED AND REDUCED
2800 Lockheed has been repaired, repainted and price reduced. If you have seen it, look again at this spacious home in great location. OPEN TODAY.

WILL LOOK AT OFFERS
301 Thomas just waiting for you to see. If you like a big yard you will love this one. Might consider a lease.

NON-QUALIFYING
Owners say just get closing costs and take over our payments. May be best location in town - Can be four bedroom.

FAIR MARKET VALUE AND FULL PRICE OFFER
If you were selling your home, what is the single most important question you would want answered" If you answered "PRICE" you are not along! Let us tell you "how Much" before you oveprice it! I can provide you with accurate information to base the price upon.

LOTS AVAILABLE
Thinking of building? We have lots to sell or we know some builders if you are thinking of building a new home.

INTEREST RATES ARE LOWER
Call for new rates if you have been thinking of buying; 81/2% possible. HUD - $100 DOWN VA - 0 DOWN

DENNIS REALTY
Jo Dennis CRS, GRI, Broker 689-8841
Floyd Reynolds, Agent 694-8683

720 Homes For Sale

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114

Call 694-9548

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THIS WEEK!!

2700 WYDEWOOD $72,900

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage has super large living area with fireplace and large sequestered master. Everything is so convenient for family living.

SEE TODAY AT OPEN HOUSE. 2:00 TO 4:00.

OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5 PM

2700 WYDEWOOD $72,900
4810 STOREY $30,000

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

WASHINGTON-2 brd., 1 bth., owner will finance $16,000
JEFFERSON-2BR, 1BA, walk to school $20,000
BRUNSON-Great 3 bedroom home with rental in rear $25,500
MARIANA-2BR, 1BA, large yard $24,750
WATSON-3BR,1BA needs some tender love and care $27,500
WAVERLY-2 houses for the price of one $27,500
DEVONIAN-Much new past several years, neat and clean ..... PENDING
KANSAS-To be completely remodeled, 3 bdr, 2 bath home $29,900
STOREY-being painted, carpeted and new vinyl $30,500
KENTUCKY-Duplex-Good cash flow great investment $35,750
LEISURE-Fruit trees, RV or boat parking, 3Br, 2Ba $34,950
BOYD-Large corner lot, great starter home ..... SOLD
GARFIELD-3BR Townhouse. Good buy for the handy man $39,000
RIC-3BR, 2BA, fireplace, across from park, much new ..... SOLD
RIC DRIVE-3BR, 2BA, large dining area $46,300
RIO GRAND-Super home! Sequestered master bdr., 3 br,2 ba $48,000
AMISTAD-Great starter home, good location, lrg den/living area $49,750
WADLEY-Much updating within last few years $49,750
ALPINE-Nice family home, open and airy 3Br, 2Ba $49,900
DOUGLAS-Super start home, nice clean 3Br, 2Ba $49,900
TEXAS-3bdr., 1 bth., good home or office $50,000
SWEETBRIAR-Lots new this year in this immaculate home ..... PENDING
TEXAS-2BR, 1BA, near school, make an offer $55,000
PROVIDENCE-3BR, 2LA, Pool/Sunroom, close to schools ..... SOLD
PRINCETON-Open & airy with fresh paint inside and out $56,500
HUNTINGTON-3 bedroom, 2 living areas, much new $59,500
MCDONALD-Double FP, much glass overlooks backyard, ... SOLD
MOGFORD-large den, well cared for, 3BR, 2Ba $59,900
FANNIN-New carpet, vinyl, & paint PRICE REDUCED ..... SOLD
CIMMARON-This is the place to be, close to Racquet Club $62,500
STANOLIND-Big trees/nice landscaping surround this 3BR hm ..... SOLD
BUCHANAN-large formal dining 3BR, 2BA $69,000
AINSLEE-Quality built home in Old Midland $69,500
DURANT-Price reduced, new carpet, offer ..... SOLD
MANOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors $69,900
MARCIE-Super neat home, quiet neighborhood $72,500
WYDEWOOD-Super large living area with vaulted ceilings $72,900
DORA PLACE-Contemporary home, 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath $73,500
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat ..... PENDING
TEXAS-3 bdr., 2 bth., close to downtown $74,900
ANDREWS HWY.-2 br, 1 ba, guest facilities, pool and storage $75,000
STANOLIND-2ST, 3BR, 3BA with recently new carpet/paint ..... SOLD
MICHIGAN-Kitchen redone, hardwood floors, fresh paint $79,500
SANDHILL-3BR, 2BA, seq. master bdrm, bricked courtyard $82,900
ST ANDREWS-Spacious, a cook's kitchen , 3BR, 3BA ..... SOLD
HUMBLE-Super location, large backyard, pecan trees $86,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade $89,500
GOLF COURSE-Two story with pool, greenhouse and shop $89,500
EMERSON-Quiet cul-de-sac, great floor plan, 4BR, 2BA ..... SOLD
HUMBLE-3BR, 2BA, beautifully updated, just reduced again ..... SOLD
MAXWELL-Lots new in this spacious 3BR home $98,000
PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH $118,000
WOODHAVEN-large bedrooms & closets, a beauty with spa ..... SOLD
ILLINOIS-2 story, 3BR, 3BA, Old Midland ..... SOLD
CRESCENT-Executive living at its best! ..... SOLD

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

CULPEPPER-Super home & neighborhood in cul-de-sac ..... SOLD
ANGELINA-4BR, 2BA formal dining, vaulted ceilings ..... SOLD
NORTHTOWN-2 Story, 4Br, Spanish style, circle drive $89,500
GLENEAGLES-Quiet cul-de-sac 4BR/large family room $96,300
MARMON-Immaculate 4Br, 4BA, much new past several years $104,900
RIDGMAR-Beautiful, warm & spacious 4Br, 3Ba home $119,900
CRESTRIDGE-Light/Bright & Absolutely a Lovely home $119,900
FANNIN-Beautiful kitchen, privacy patio, 2LA $124,500
HUMBLE-4Br, 2Ba, custom built, much space, landscaping $134,900
D STREET-4BR, 3BA, Pool/spa, dog run, lots of extras ..... PENDING
DOUGLAS-Super 4 br, 3 ba, old Midland, lrg patio w/skylights $139,900
NEWCASTLE-2-way FP, plantation shutters, jacuzzi 4BR ..... SOLD
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows ..... PENDING
NEWCASTLE-All the EXTRA amenities in this new home ..... SOLD
SOUTHAMPTON-5Br, 3Ba home, shutters across front window ..... PENDING

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

STRATFORD-5BR, 3BA, 2 fireplaces & 3 car garage ..... PENDING
NORTHFIELD-Customized, whitewashed cabinets $154,900
NORTHFIELD-Very different floor plan beautiful $164,700
SADDLE CLUB-Custom Contemporary with pool $199,500
SHADY OAK-Two story 4 bdr. Customized. 3 living areas $224,500
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful 5Br, 4Ba, w/pool, All amenities ..... SOLD
BEDFORD-A beautiful dream home with pool, 5BR, 10BA ..... SOLD

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

HWY. 137-Nice house, trees, lease purchase. Stanton $39,500
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built-large closets, PMI approved $72,000
S. CO. RD. 1140-3 Br, very spacious, must see $130,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

I-20/E HWY 80-2.68 AC of land, warehouses, w/office & W.W. $56,000
CARRIZO-13 unit apartment bldg., great investment $59,900
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop $65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank $70,000
TEXAS-Close to downtown, paved parking $74,900
LOUISIANA-2 apartment complexes ..... SOLD
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $99,500
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial, Office building $110,000
FRONT-several buildings and gas stations $114,500
INDUSTRIAL-Bldg has several commercial/warehouse uses $125,000
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space $135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop $140,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Warehouses-offices, storage-high traffic $140,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs $165,000
S. PECOS-Two story buildings/several office $200,000
WALL-Commercial Building ..... PENDING
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access $225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland $225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown $229,750
ANDREWS HWY-Retailer office in Super location $365,000
W. HWY 80-Motel, great investment, great price, make offers $500,000
ILLINOIS-Large Medical Center $519,000
UNIVERSITY apartments in Odessa, great investment $1,075,000
GRANDVIEW apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,442,000
E. RIDGE RD. apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,090,000
TREEMONT apartment complex, great investment $2,035,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

413 E. COTTONWOOD $700
408 E. PECAN $700
409 E. PECAN $700
411 E. PECAN $700
933 N. EDWARDS $700
202 W. ESTES $1,500
208 W. ESTES $1,800
CO. RD. ACREAGE $5,000
ACREAGE-Approximately 4.12 acres of land ..... $5,000 per
ACREAGE-10.48 acres, 1231 North ideal homesite/invest ..... $8,000 per
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,500
INDIANA-two lots could be used for parking $9,600
CO. RD. 60E-On paved road $10,600
2.5 ACRES $11,200
S. CO. RD. 1172-3.5 acres, good water $12,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots ..... $4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres $12,110
WHITTLE WAY-Acreage $18,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres $16,990
DOUGLAS-Several lots, acreage $28,000
3.38 ACRES $30,000
UPLAND & AUSTING-acreage, corner lot, residential $39,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots $50,400
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business $54,400
BLUEBIRD-Small ranchers investment $65,000
BLUEBIRD/GARFIELD-3+AC, plats available ..... $75,000 per
CO. RD. 1241-Excellent location, acreage $83,840
INTERSECTION OF SHELL & MIDLAND DR. $100,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST. $100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6 acres, 2 barns, corral, waterwell, fenced $100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land $105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club $108,000
CO. RD. 120-Area of nice homes, good water/soil $116,100
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland $148,500
ACREAGE-Approx 8400 acres owner financing if qualify $2,100,000

LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343	Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268	Karen Czech	685-4028
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689	Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB	683-1425
Jack Ovadia	694-9853	Richard Reker	683-8874
Donna Pehl	683-2553	Bill Jackson	682-2135
Ruth Booker	686-1031		

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 697-8232 HOME 689-0144
Re/Max of Midland
LINDA EWBANK, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT HOME 695-3228
MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINER HOMES:

PRICE REDUCTIONS

COUNTRY IS NICE 3 Bedroom home with 2 living areas, Barn w/apt, brick chicken house, owner financing now $62,000
THE MOST ON MICHIGAN-3 BR, 3BA, 2 LA and separate Guest/Maid Quarters reduced $10,000 - Now $79,900.
DIVINE ON DURANT-Large family home in Kimberlee, 3BR, 2 Large Living areas, Lg. Kitchen & Utility, Custom window treatments - Now $89,900.
FABULOUS HOME ON FRONTIER-3 BR, Large living area, Workshop, Walk to Fannin School - Now $67,200.
WHAT A DEAL ON DENGAR-3BR, 3LA - Game room large enough for pool table, workshop, water well for yard, all on corner lot - Now $57,900.

The right Realtor DOES make a difference.

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Langston REALTORS®
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.
697-5545
682-9495
1908 W. Wall
1-800-231-2483

DREAM STARTER...
...Making your happy endings come true... PROFESSIONALLY
KAYE HORCHLER
Langston REALTORS®
682-6637
682-9495

Tall City, REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

FLORIDA & MARIENFELD-Lot Zoned C-3 ..... $25,000
HWY. 349-20 Acres fenced, native grass $25,000
ROOSEVELT-REDUCED $18,000
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, w. electric, septic tank ..... cash $4,500
CO. RD. 1192-approx. 1/4 acre, 2 bdr. Mobile Home, Carport. Possible owner finance $10,000
320 ACRE FARM-house, big barn, 300 + acrea irrigated alfalfa, Garden City Hwy ..... CALLL
640 ACRE Irrigated farm Regan Co. ..... CALLL

Mildred Unruh 682-6019 Buddy Manual 686-8116
Daymond Wright 683-5781

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

LOOKING IN THE 50'S OR BELOW?
Call me now to see this 3/2/2 brick home within walking distance to Lee High. Also has central air, fp & more. I can also show you other comparable properties.
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

JUST REDUCED TO $51,350
Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, wonderful kitchen, much storage and so many amenities including central heat/air plus ceiling fans, covered patio, very pretty landscaping, outside storage & recent new roof.
Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7989

Century 21

3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas with country kitchen near Emerson and Goddard Schools. Game room with fireplace, pool, heat pump, all electric, cul-de-sac, one owner. $117,500.
For your personal showing:
Call Bob Wilson
683-2372 or 689-0021

BY OWNER. Saddle Club South 5108 Daventry Place Southwestern Chic at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $103,500. Call 685-1129.

4827 WEST ILLINOIS. Three bedroom, two bath, new carpet and paint, fireplace, two car garage. Call 683-3940.

Century 21

4407 MERCEDES
Neat, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 1 owner home. $38,000
Call Jean Farris
689-0021 eves. 694-5911
Century 21 Midtex

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

DO YOU HAVE A WAIT PROBLEM?
Are you waiting for owner financing? Start w/this pretty home on a corner lot, 3 br, lg liv, modern kitchen. Call me & I will tell you where.
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

4 BEDROOM NEW HOME Great location, over 2,000 sq. ft., will trade, total price $85,000. S & W Homes, Inc. of Midland, 689-9871 or 689-2043

TIERRA REALTORS
SAN JACINTO area. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, big kitchen, many cabinets, enclosed patio, nice sprinklered yard, $57,500.
NEAR DOWNTOWN - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet plus rental units already rented, large workshop. $32,000
CALL ABOUT HIP, HUD & VA HOMES
CALL JOYCE OR RAY SMITH
682-8818

Better Homes and Gardens®

SALE OR LEASE
2400 sq. ft. building at 1200 S. Midland Drive. $600 per month. 5+ offices and a large work area. Call Roy Proctor at 689-7700 or 694-8098.

Century 21

DEWBERRY. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. $39,900.
DENGAR. 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 1 large living area. $49,900.
CASTLEFORD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, low maintenance yard. $89,900.
Call Cheryl Parish 682-6065 or Century 21 689-0021
ASSUMPTION NON-QUALIFYING 8.5%. Lease option. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. 2306 Chretien. 683-6469 or 561-6968.
THREE BEDROOM, two living areas, two baths, single garage, fireplace, detached double garage with half bath, well, large lot, 3309 Princeton. $50,000 Cash. 699-2569.
GET 8½% interest now, if you qualify buying your home at 3806 Mark Lane, Midland, Texas. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins, $69,000. Call 689-2105 or 682-9983, for details.

720 Homes For Sale

MOVING FAMILIES WITH CARE.....
VICKY GARRETT
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW LISTINGS
ATTENTION RENTERS!
Don't miss the chance to own a home of your own especially this sparkling 4 bedroom 2 bath contemporary with Stainmaster carpeting, recent paint, kitchen with ceramic tile and built-ins, ceiling fans throughout, refrigerated air. Priced at just $35,900, your monthly payments may be less than rent. To find out more, call Vicky Garrett.

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION NORTHWEST MIDLAND
Soft pastel color and recent southwest wallpaper add flair to this assumable 3 bedroom 2 bath with fireplace, double garage, sprinklered yards only $53,900. Call Vicky Garrett for complete financing information.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, HIGH STANDARDS
Live up to them in this elegant 4 bedroom 3 living area two story by MARK PAYNE. Work with this interior designer and professional landscaper to reflect your style and his dedication to excellence. A dream coming true for $182,500. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

PRICE REDUCTION
BRIGHT & SHINY
Gleaming 3 bedroom with den and fireplace, formal dining, fresh paint and carpeting throughout. In like-new condition--unbeatable price...$29,900. See it today. Call Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing?
For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood call Vicky Garrett

DON HARVEY 683-0976 or 683-5333

CAROLYN BOYD GRI
Certified Marketing & Relocation Specialist
Re/Max of Midland
2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232 or 697-5911

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR SUCCESS
With the right neighborhood. Great 4 BR, 2 BA home. Walk to Hillander. Priced to sell. $69,900.

TENANTS
STOP CLIMBING THE WALLS
Settle into this 3 BR, 2 BA with large private yard. Use your creative touch for decorating. $40,500.

4 ACRES
Fully fenced with pecan and fruit trees, good water, excellent soil, close to T.I. Owner will consider trade for lake front property.

NEED OFFERS NOW!

1306 W. TEXAS
Owners moving out of town! All offers considered on this 2-bedroom, 1-bath, 1 living area home. For more information:

Call Bill Jackson
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
694-9548 or 682-2135

NEW LISTINGS

HUGE BEDROOMS -Come with this unique home, centrally located, freshly carpeted and painted 3BR home. There are tons of built-ins for books! $74,500. Call Pat for appointment to see it!

OLD MIDLAND-Beautiful, gracious 4BR with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces & charming study off master BR, $165,000.

FANNIN SCHOOL AREA-Over 1900 square feet, 3BR and a wonderful kitchen den combination that's sure to please all the family! $65,900.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Great, executive homes beautiful street appeal, circle drive, pool, decorating allowance! Call Pat for details. $165,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS-Are you searching for a lot to build that new house? Give me a call for location and price.

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 Eves. 683-0888

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

NEW CONSTRUCTION 4/2/2
Sequestered Master Bedroom, Island & Breakfast Bar in kitchen, raised ceilings, bay window, fireplace, covered patio, 6' security fence and brick courtyard completes this lovely home located in Northwest Midland. Call today to choose your own colors.
Total Price $69,900
S & W Homes, Inc. of Midland
689-9871 or 689-2043

9% INTEREST FIXED RATE
Builders Model
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear entry garage, large living area with fireplace/ skylights, separate dining, kitchen with breakfast area, covered patio, sprinkler system, fenced yard. Will trade.
S & W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-9871 or 689-2043

$100 DOWN
For limited time on all HUD property.
Call Calderon Real Estate,
685-1001 days
684-5311 evenings
Equal Housing Opportunity

TOWNHOUSE by owner: Super nice three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. Great floor plan and location for $92,500. 2312 Maxwell. Call 687-2915 for appointment.

Century 21

302 Pylant. Non-qualifying assumption. Low equity. Owners will carry part of equity in the right situation. 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

2107 Culver. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car carport. Completely redone, new carpet, new paint. New heater and air conditioner. Great area.

4302 Greenbriar. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. New carpet and vinyl. Sprinkler system. Mature plants and trees. Big master bedroom closet. Really nice property.
Call Century 21 Midtex, or Carol Fulfer
689-0021 or 699-0008

DARLING two bedroom, one bath, well built home. By owner. With cute one bedroom, one bath apartment adjoining for Grandmother or dependent relative. Separate income producing one bedroom, one bath home in rear of house. Needs handman's touch. $50,000. Serious inquiries only call 697-6418.

FAMILY HOME
Lee/ Rusk District. Three bedroom, three living areas, fireplace, formal dining, breakfast area, huge master, rear entry garage. Large trees and yard.
$77,500
Call Esther Hastings,
697-3901 or 697-8232.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
4 bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft. house, 1 mile south of Triples Store, Cloverdale Road, Greenwood area. Large den and large swimming pool, solar heating, radio or TV tower, lots of concrete and block fences. Small shop/ office and garage. Set up for horses. Approximately 1 acre. $79,900.
CALL LEROY STEWART
683-2556

POLO PARK - by owner, 2205 Stratford Court, four bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living, 3 car garage. Plantation shutters throughout. Great floor plan. All the amenities. Brochure available outside front door. Appraximately 2,900 sq. ft. Call 683-3937.

730 Suburban Property

MUST SELL! MAKE OFFER!
Melody Acres Addition. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, pool, orchard, 2 acres.
697-6840

Open

3600 NORTE DRIVE
Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m.
DAN EMFINGER CONSTRUCTION
686-9064 686-7415

FEB 24 1991

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Homes Offered By

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE

689-9960

1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite 109 • Midland

Fairbanks **$83,500**
3 bedrooms/2 bath/Formal Dining. Custom in Fairmont Park. Lots of Extras.

Seaboard **$67,000**
A rare find! 3 bedrooms and 2 living areas at an affordable price. Lots of updating.

North "D" ..... **REDUCED** **$59,900**
Charming Old Midland home ready for you tomove in. Cozy and convenient to Claydesta or downtown. Unbelievable price!

Norwood **$91,000**
Skyline 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of trees - close to Quannah Parker.

Imperial **$99,500**
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas & hobby room. Beautiful wood floors.

Humble **$147,500**
Charming 4 bedroom home in MaMar Additon. Lots of updating. Master suite has fireplace and sunroom w/jacuzzi. Qualifying VA assumption.

Hackberry **$149,900**
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 living areas; plus study and sunroom; high ceiling throughout; golf course location!

Teakwood **$159,000**
Greentree Country Club. 3 bedrooms w/study, 3 living areas + sunroom w/jacuzzi. Quality plus lots of space at a low price.

Polo Parkway **$172,500**
Custom built by Mark Payne. This gorgeous 4 bedroom home is ready for move-in. Complete with plantation shutters, landscaped yard & sprinkler system. Convenient to pool and tennis court.

New Construction

OPEN 2-4 Sunday

Castleford **$172,500**
Cul-de-sac location in Polo Park. Gorgeous 4 bedrooms/2 living area home - designed for the family on the go. Quality new construction by Jimmy Lawson. Unique decorating. A must to see!!!

Pinemeadow **$125,500**
4 bedrooms in Meadowpark. Vaulted ceiling inkitchen area. Convenient to pool and tennis court. Lots of amenities for the price.

Kingsboro **$122,000**
Come join the relaxed atmosphere in Meadowpark. Quality new construction by Bill Reynolds. 4 bedrooms and cul-de-sac location with 2 yards.

If you or someone you know is moving in, moving out, or moving up in Midland, please give us a call for free relocation information or a broker's price opinion.
689-9960

Marilyn Wier
694-1249

Rebecca Seitz
685-3803

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

684-5881

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker, Conner Culver/Broker

Joan Ramey 682-6630
Selma Bates 687-2227
Betty Ford 684-4177
Jill Perkins 694-8804
Sue Laengrich 694-8752
Roy Sewell 694-5631
Pamela Lazaroff 687-5226
Carl Hereford 697-3930
Lee Culver 683-8388
Billie Jean Calhoun 694-6428
Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Paul Culver 682-6128
Dana Chandler 694-0532
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard 684-5505
Carol Henson 682-8858
Lee Denny 694-4057
Martha Galvean 689-0776
Virginia James 684-4535
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB 682-0835
Beverly Bullen 685-0851

Network 50 International Referral Service

PAT STEWART CORPORATE RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

BOULDER (05A)-Super 3 bedroom townhome with low maintenance landscaping nice area $93,500
COUNTRY CLUB (16)-Beautiful home in prestigious Old Midland, call for amenities $575,000
MAXWELL (43B)-Beautifully redecorated 4 BR, 2 LA home with heated pool! $105,000
PLEASANT (52)-Nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with sprinkler system $60,000
TEAKWOOD (67A)-Charming 3 BR, 2 LA home in Greentree! Great floorplan $152,500

REDUCED

C.R. 1130S (16B)-3 BR home in Greenwood area, barns, pens, 15 + acres $89,900
C.R. 1184 (13A)-Owner will finance, nice Ridge Heights, water well $62,000

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

908 CITATION - $275,000

Custom built home in executive Saddle Club North. Lovely area with security, 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, wonderful sparkling pool! Mint condition!!

MIDLAND'S FINEST HOMES

2816 MAXWELL
$105,000
Wonderful family home located in nice neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace. 2 car garage, plus a beautiful heated pool for your family's enjoyment!

1700 PRINCETON
$221,000
PRICE REDUCTION! Stately Georgian 2 story home is now ready for your family! 4 bedrooms upstairs with master suite downstairs with fireplace. New carpet, vinyl and some extras. Call today for your personal viewing of this wonderful home!

3403 CHOATE
$350,000
Luxury exudes from this 4 bedroom, 2 living area home in Trinity Estates. Gourmet kitchen with sub-zero refrigerator and a pool. Call for all of the amenities!

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

COUNTRY LIVING in one of Midland's finest suburban areas - Ridge Heights. Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 living area home situated on 1.33 acres. 2 stories with a versatile floorplan, mexican tile, skylight, good water. Priced to sell at $89,900. Call Lee Culver to see today!

NON-QUALIFYING assumption of this nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with low payments and a low equity. Call Billie Calhoun today for all of the details.

WHEN ONLY NEW WILL DO Here is a brand new home in prestigious Polo Park Addition. 4 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage plus all the extras you would expect in a new home! Call Clemmie Sorge to see this lovely home.

ASSUMPTION This lovely 3 bedroom home has an assumable loan with payments under $650 and very low equity. You must qualify for the loan - but you will not get this small of a down payment any where else! Call Betty Ford to get all of the finer points.

COUNTRY BOY - CITY GIRL - Well you can have the best of both worlds in this lovely home located just south of Greentree. Situated on 1.15 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with hardwood floors. Call Lee Denny to see today!

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING at its best. Nice 4 bedrooms, 2 living area home in Greentree. Priced at $140,000 and owner is ready to sell! Call Martha Galvean to arrange seeing today!

OLD MIDLAND CHARM Wonderful family home located in one of Midland's finest neighborhoods. 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, and 2 car garage. Great condition in and out! Contact Lee Culver for the details!

CONVENIENCE can be yours in this wonderful home located near shopping, Claydesta, downtown are all just minutes away! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area home priced under $70,000. Call Betty Ford for your appointment to see!

ATTENTION ALL RENTERS!! Call today to see how easy and affordable owning that first home can be! Plus we have a sparkling clean home that is just perfect with 3 bedrooms, new carpet, vinyl and paint. Priced at $36,950. Call Lee Culver to see today!

OLD MIDLAND PRESTIGE! Beautiful home located in Midland's most coveted areas. 3 large bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Guest house in rear. Call Virginia James for your personal viewing.

$100,000 PLUS

AUBURN (02A)-Great home! 4 BR, 3 LA, tons of extras, nice area $145,000
BENTLEY (00)-Elegant but cozy 2 story in Kimberly. 3 BR, 3 LA $144,500
CARDINAL (08)-Stately 2 story home in nice area. 5 ½ acres, indoor riding arena - 10 stalls, lots of extras! ..... SOLD
CHOATE (11)-Elegant home located in prestigious Trinity Estates. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, study, pool, plus more $350,000
CITATION (18B)-Custom-built beauty! Prestigious area, pool, perfect in every way! $275,000
CRESTLINE (17B)-3 BR, 2 LA located in Cresgate on cul de sac, spacious $109,500
CRESTRIDGE (21A)-Spacious 3 BR, 2 LA, plus a pool for summer fun $134,500
CUTHBERT (22)-5.7 gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $525,000
DUKES (25B)-New Construction, 4 BR, 2 LA, formal dining $162,500
GREENTREE (32A)-Nice 4 BR home, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces $140,000
HWY. 307 (33)-3/3, 2 wells, 110 pecan trees $129,500
LAMESA ROAD (38B)-39+ acres, 4 water wells, barn, owner finance $140,000
METZ (45)-Lots of new in this fabulous 3 BR, 2 LA, immaculate $115,000
PRINCETON (53A)-Stately Georgian style 2 story, prestigious neighborhood $221,000
SEABOARD (57B)-Lovely home in wonderful area. 3 BR, 2 1 2 BA, 2 living areas, 3 car garage $245,000
STUTZ (60A)-Totally remodeled and updated 3 bedroom in Goddard area $129,900
WINDDRIFT (73)-Lovely home in Grassland, 3 BR, 2 LA, 3 car garage, plantation shutters $159,500
WINECUP RANCH (73A)-Beautiful hill country retreat. 211 acres, 2 houses $280,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ANETTA (01A) 3 BR, 2 LA, solar hot water heater, great value $30,000
ANETTA (02)-Nice 3 BR, 2 LA home with well cared for yard, small house in back $35,000
ASPEN (02B)-Nice floorplan in Wydewood, 3 bedroom townhome, fireplace $69,500
BEDFORD (04A)-priced for quick sale, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage ..... SOLD
BROKEN HILLS (06)-Country living at its finest! 3 BR, with versatile floorplan $89,900
CANEMONT (07)-Rastick built, 3 BR in Fairmont Park, great buy! ..... SOLD
CEDAR SPRINGS (17A)-Great starter home, 3 bedroom, assumable! ..... SOLD
CHISOLM (10A)-1 acre lot in Greenwood, storage bldg $12,000
CIMMARON (18A)-Unique floorplan, 3 BR, in nice area, gorgeous yard $74,500
C.R. 52W (15A)-Country Cutie! Formal dining, gourmet kitchen, barn $78,250
C.R. 130E (13)-Nice 2 story A-frame, owner will finance, 3 BR, 2 BA ..... SOLD
C.R. 130W (07B)-Nice country property with home, corral/shed, 5.6 acres $45,500
C.R. 135 (15B)-Will consider lease, or lease-purchase, 3 BR, 2 BA $41,500
C.R. 1129 (16A)-Greenwood location, perfect for horses, 1.88 acres $74,900
C.R. 1129 (19)-4 acres in Greenwood area, great building site $13,500
C.R. 1178S (14B)-5 acres, lots of trees, country living at its best $54,500
C.R. 1178S (14A)-Home lovers paradise, 7 stall barn, 5 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA $74,500
C.R. 1213 (12)-Nice home on 2 acres, commercial building, workshop $60,000
CUNNINGHAM (21B)-Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, light & bright $26,000
DAVENTRY (24)-Lovely home in Saddle Club S., gorgeous landscaping ..... SOLD
DENGAR (25A)-Great buy, lots of potential, 5 BR, 2 living areas ..... SOLD
DORMARD (24B)-Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well cared for $39,000
DURANT (26)-4 BR, 2 LA in Kimberlea, owner needs to sell $83,500
FT. WORTH (30)-Well cared for 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, close to schools, churches and shopping ..... SOLD
GOLF COURSE (31A)-Owner will carry, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, formal living dining $62,000
GOLF COURSE (31B)-2 BR, 2 LA, one owner home, don't miss! $65,000
HIGHWAY 80 E (32B)-17.75 ac, great commercial potential, estate sale $18,500
HUMBLE (35)-Lots of new in wonderful 3 BR, 3 LA in super location $78,950
HUNTINGTON (35B)-Large family home, 5 BR, 3 LA, corner lot, wonderful $75,000
I 5TH (36)-Wonderful location by park, 3 BR, 2 LA, great trees $79,950
JORDON (43)-4 BR + study. Beautiful sunroom, large living areas, well kept $88,950
KANSAS (42A)-3 bedroom in Old Midland, hardwood under carpet $32,000
LANHAM (39)-Very livable floorplan, 4 bedroom, 2 living area, great storage $52,500
MAIN (41A)-Great starter home. 2 BR, 1 BA, 2 LA $23,000
MAMAR (42A)-Creme Puff, Located in MaMar, 3 BR, 2 LA, great condition $91,900
MARSHALL (42B)-Great assumption, owner will carry part of equity, low payments! $25,950
MONTY (46A)-Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 garage, big trees, lg. corner lot $49,900
NEELY (47B)-Wydewood area, 3 BR, atrium, lg. covered patio, workshop $64,900
OAK (49B)-Owner will carry with small down payment, 3 BR, neat & clean $39,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (49A)-Nice 2 bedroom lake cabin, owner will finance $8,900
OHIO (50B)-Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath in great shape, beautiful backyard $56,500
PRINCETON (54)-Cute 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, formal living, dining like new, new carpet, vinyl $36,950
SANDHILL (57A)-Located in Vista West, 3 BR, large open living area $92,500
SHELL (59B)-Super nice area, perfect for young couple, townhome $55,000
SIESTA (59)-Great townhome, high ceilings, fireplace, 3 BR $39,900
SPENCE (59A)-Absolutely gorgeous. Wood floors, custom drapes $72,500
ST. ANDREWS (60B)-Patio home with 3 BR, 2 LA or 3 BR, 1 LA, good plan $79,500
ST. ANDREWS (61A)-Great area, workshop office, energy efficient $84,500
SUE GOULD'S GIFTS (63B)-Fixtures, inventory for a gift store in Oakridge Square $40,000
TATTENHAM (66)-Nice & well maintained 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 garage, 1 + acres $78,000
TRAVIS (68B)-Non-qualifying VA loan, 3 BR, 2 LA ..... SOLD
WASHINGTON (71)-Great starter home, 3 bedrooms with separate unit in back $28,000
WATSON (71A)-Qualifying assumption, low payments, custom 5 BR, lots of extras $59,500

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BIG SPRING (03B)-Great commercial location, high traffic and visibility $65,000
C.R. 116W(13B)-Pecan orchard with over 600 trees! Great investment $39,900
C.R. 1208 N (06A)-10 acres north of I-20, paved road, 2 water wells $20,000
C.R. 1241 (11B)-Excellent building site, 5 + acres, call for details $39,000
FM 715 (28A)-32+ acres for farm, commercial residential potential $100,000
HIGHWAY 349-(34A)-Good business location, new cyclone fence, call for details $86,000
LOOP 250/LAMESA (40A)-Great development location, good for retirement community ..... CALL
TEXAS (68)-Nice downtown office building, includes retail $225,000
WOODHILL BUILDING (74)-Office building located on Garfield, lots of extras $3,100,000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

911 N. MIDKIFF

The Premier Firm in Residential Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES

3237 Whittle Way 3-5 shown by Linda Nathern	1504 McDonald 2-4 shown by David Pine	2602 N. Midkiff 1:30-3:30 shown by John Nobles
1206 Pueblo 2-4 shown by Harold Gregory	4303 Erie 2-4 shown by Mary Gregory	4715 Neely 2-4 shown by Alice Howard

NEW LISTINGS:

Island Dr ..... SOLD **$241,500**
Exclusive Greentree North, 5 bedrooms, 2 story, 3 car garage, corner lot.

Delman ..... SOLD IN JUST ONE DAY **$50,000**
4 bedroom, 3 bath, outstanding location, beautiful condition

California **$28,000**
2 bedroom, 1 bath, great starter home. Show your VA buyer.

Acreage: Saddle Club Ranch Estates ..... Starting at **$15,000**
2 1/2 acre tracts

Acreage: Sky Ranch **$26,000**
Over 10 acres

Acreage in prime Ridge Heights **$5,500**

Whittle Way **$46,900**
Wydewood townhome, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint, new carpet and vinyl.

Dewberry **$42,900**
Non-qualifying, 11 1/2 years payout. Low equity, low payments, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.

Midkiff **$43,500**
2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, enclose patio, great for first time buyer.

Ruidoso **$58,900**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fresh paint, good starter home.

JUST REDUCED AND READY TO SELL!

Neely **$69,500**
3 bedrooms, open living area, large covered patio overlooking inground pool, 8 foot masonary fence.

Purple Sage **$82,000**
3 bedrooms, 2 spacious open living areas, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, sprinkler system, corner lot, custom home, over 2000 sq. ft.

Golf Course **$29,900**
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, handymans dream, on 2 lots.

A SAMPLE OF OUR TERRIFIC PROPERTIES

Sequoia (Greentree) **$103,500**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Southwest design, vry elegant. Owner would like your offer.

Island Drive (Greentree North) **$259,000**
Executive home, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, custom beauty, pool on golf course.

Keswick **$106,000**
Plantation Hills, corner lot, pool and jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms, top notch home. Ready for summer!

McDonald **$59,900**
Corporate special, new paint, fresh carpet, bonus loft area.

Thomason **$45,000**
3 bedrooms, doll house, all remodeled, country touches, shows like new.

Give Us A Call At
686-7000 MLS **FAX # 686-9000**

Chuck Goodrich	687-0504	Deborah Pierce	689-0590
Harold Gregory	694-7810	David Pine	694-6933
Mary Gregory	694-7810	Norma Pine BROKER	694-6933
Alice Howard BROKER, ASSOC.	694-3040	Sharon Simpson	687-8414
Jana Ivorson	694-2501	Mina Vutsinkhak	694-9190
Neill Moore	684-9078	Becky Ary	694-3069
Linda Nathern,GRI, CORP SVCS	694-1411	Susan Cooper	686-9091
John Nobles	694-4464	Tracy Dial	694-6738

The Prudential

Ruth Young, REALTORS®
#19 Oak Ridge Square
682-RUTH (7884)
Network 50

YOU KNOW US, WE KNOW REAL ESTATE

WHAT A BUY!!
Located in Fairmont Park, 4 bedrooms, new shingles, new vinyl, new paint, enormous den, formal dining, family sized back yard. Neighborhood park nearby. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ASSUMABLE
LOW EQUITY- Just painted inside and out. 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Home features cedar lined closets, circular drive, and window seals in bedrooms. We even have a HOME WARRANTY. Please call Doug Manz at 682-7884 or 683-6487.

CORPORATE OWNED
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has just been painted inside. Sparkles like new. Located in nice neighborhood this home could be yours for just $31,500. Call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

ELEGANT EYESORE
on a street of well-kept, stately golf course homes, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath is embarrassing but a great opportunity. Spacious floor plan with room for privacy & entertaining. With a little work you will be proud to own this home. Please call Bobette at 682-7884 or 687-2558.

OWNER WILL HELP YOU
own this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath traditional by carrying low interest loan. Enjoy evenings with your family in front of a cozy fire. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

BETTER THAN NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been tastefully upgraded throughout. This house absolutely shines from the new carpet, vinyl and fresh paint to the new roof. It has it all. Location, price and condition. At only $54,900 it is ready for you to make your move. Please call 682-7884.

RELAXING RURAL RETREAT
on 8 acres of your own. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with backyard fenced separately. If you like gardening you'll have room to grow prize winner vegetables. With 2 good water wells, water will never be a problem. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

READY AND WAITING
You can stop looking, after you see this sparkling clean, traditional home in Dellwood area. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 storage areas or workshops this home offers your family space and comfort. To see for yourself please call 682-7884.

A CLASSY WAY TO START
You'll fall in love with this classic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in one of Midland's most desirable neighborhoods. Home features separate shower. To check it out today call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

PRICE REDUCTION
Hardwood floors throughout in excellent condition, accent area rugs, updated master bath, and 2 living areas make this home something special. To see this home please call Doug Manz at 683-6487 or 682-7884.

NEW LISTINGS

EXECUTIVE FAMILY HOME-in the best area... 4 bedrooms, 3 bath traditional built with finest materials and taste. 2 living areas with separate breakfast area and formal dining room. Its innovative design offers family privacy yet space for entertaining. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 to see this jewel.

FANTASTIC HOME FANTASTIC AREA-New construction, new floor plan, 4 or 5 bedrooms, very energy efficient. Extra tall garage doors, 3 car garage is insulated. Low E. windows, hi-efficiency air and heat. Can choose paint or stain at this time. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

OPEN HOUSES
2 to 4, 3905 PLACID, Shown by Bobette Starnes
3 to 5, 3307 WARD, Shown by James Finley
3 to 5, 5209 SAN ANTONIO, Shown by Ruth Young
3 to 5,, 2506 NEELY, Shown by James Finley

Bill Welch	689-8451	Bobette Starnes	697-2558
Clarence Meskins	684-5180	Ruth Young, Broker, GRI, CRS, LTG	697-1217
Doug Manz	683-6487	James Finley	694-2226
Lynn Boyd	699-4831	B.L. Young Assoc. Broker	697-1217

Professional Real Estate Services

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

OPEN HOUSES 2-4 PM

1405 Harvard
2211 Huntington
1800 Ward
2512 Frontier
1608 North "C"

NEW LISTINGS

CRESTLINE-Good plan, large family home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths - coveted Crestgate location $105,900
CAMARIE-Great house in great neighborhood! POOL! Beautiful backyard, covered patio & deck, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths $92,500
FRONTIER-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great neighborhood, beautifully landscaped. Wonderful kitchen, ceiling fans $69,900
WARD-Great possibilities! 3 bedrooms, 3 bath home & POOL Beautiful mature trees - front & back. Fireplace, Mexican tile $62,000
TRAVIS-Great investment property, new roof in last 3 yrs, 2/1 ..... $15,000

OLD MIDLAND CHARMERS

SOUTH "H"-Fabulous home! 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, guest house & POOL! Museum area. Lovely hardwood & stone floors $239,000
GOLF COURSE RD-"TLC"-shows in lovely large family home, 2 living areas, large playroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Great yard. Owner finance $89,900
KANSAS-Enchanting street & home. 3/3 w/guest qtrs. Cabana & hot tub $79,900
HARVARD-Charming home, hardwood floors, 3 BR, 2 baths. REDUCED! $74,500
NORTH "C"-Owner finance w/little down. 2 living areas, 3 BR's, 2 baths $76,000
BEDFORD-Lush backyard - mature trees. Hwd floors, 3 living areas, 2 BR $57,000

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS!

NORTH "L"-great potential! Owner finance. Old Midland, 3BR's, 2 baths $59,500
DELLWOOD-Quiet street. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Easy-living plan. Potential $49,900

GREAT FAMILY HOMES

COVENTRY-Polo Park custom, 3/3, formals, seqstrd den, fireplaces, hot tub, built-ins, elegance abounds $168,900
ALPINE-Raise family/entertain friends/house in-laws! pool, 3 living areas, 3Br's, 2 baths, hot tub, wonderful guest house $118,000
HUNTINGTON-No front yard to mow! 2 LA's, 3 BR's, 2 baths. Nice area $74,900
WINDSOR-Roomy, open living areas. 3BR's, 3 baths. Glassed-in porch $69,900
CUL-DE-SAC-Really nice home with everything new! 3 BR's, 2 baths $63,000
ROOSEVELT-Formal dining & living, den w/fireplace, 3 BR's, 2 baths $45,000
CRENSHAW- Very clean family home, 3BR's, 2 baths. Will owner finance $43,500
DEWBERRY-Nice FORECLOSURE. 3/2. Cute pot-bellied stove in living area $39,900

RESORT PROPERTY

HORSESHOE BAY-Condo w/ a lake view! Own your own vacation home - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Easy access to pool & tennis courts. ONLY $42,500

TOWNHOMES

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-2BR/2 bath/2 fireplaces. Will lease or lease purchase $88,000
TOWNHOME-Easy-care and wonderful amenities! 3BR's, 2 baths. Soaring ceilings enhance the open & bright living areas. Courtyard, wonderful kitchen $77,500

EASY SUBURBAN LIFESTYLE

SIX BEDROOMS!-close to Mission Country Club. 4 baths. 1/2 acre $105,000
COUNTRY HAVEN-40x60 warehouse & 2 Br home-great for home & work $80,000

1310 West Wall, Suite A
682-1144
MLS

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE MIDLAND.

730 Suburban Property

NEW HOME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.6 acres. Priced below appraisal. Dan Emfinger Construction. 686-9064, 686-7415.

730 Suburban Property

3 ACRES land and 14 X 60 mobile home. East County Road 136, asking $25,000. Call 687-6765 or 689-8342.

740 Out of Town Property

MONAHANS: 80 acres, 300+ Pecan trees, 3 wells and other amenities. Call 1-943-7422, 9 am - 5 pm, Monday - Friday.

SPACIOUS 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR home w/2 living areas, Bowie schools. Non-Qualifying assumption, less than $3,000 equity, pmts below $625. Call MAY BARBER or RE/MAX of Midland, 687-5203 or 697-8232.

MUST Sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, 2 living rooms, fireplace, outside storage, dog run, parking pad, manicured yard, beautiful neighborhood, owner transferred. Make offer. $60,000. 684-6828.

NON-QUALIFYING loan, 18 years remaining. 3 BR, Hollywood bath, Evaporative air/heat, payments $360. $10,000 equity for total of $37,500. Owner may carry part of equity. LEROY STEWART, 683-2556

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX SHOWS THE KEYS TO OUR SUCCESS...

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

FRAN HENDERSON
682-6576

3905 Arroyo...James Morris, 2 LA, 5 BR, 3 BA, 3 Car.....$202,000
4112 Foxhollow...Trinity West, 2 LA, 5 BR, 4 BA, 3 Car.....$110,000
4489 Hackberry...2 story on Course, 2 LA, 4 BR, 3 BA.....$139,500
5104 King Richards...New Construction, 2 LA 3 BR, 2 Car, cul-de-sac.....$91,700
7.23 Acres...Located between Midland Dr. & Midkiff Sold as Trac.....$144,600

JOANN GADDY
685-1315

3507 Trinity Meadows...4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, 3 Car gar.....$198,500
1001 Shirley Lane...3 BR, 3 BA, 1 LA, Townhome.....$134,900
4708 Illinois...3 BR, 2 BA, Everything new.....$39,900
1903 Ward...3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, Formal dining.....$69,900

Call JOANN for your free market analysis.

SANDY SCOTT
686-8323

WESTERN...4 BR, 5 BA, guest house, pool, tennis courts.....$995,000
WOODHAVEN...5 BR, 3 BA, 3 car garage.....$158,500
CENTERVIEW...4 BR, 3 BA, 3 car garage.....$135,000
CO. RD. 1297N...3 BR, 2 BA, mobile home w/6 acres.....$53,000
WILSHIRE...3 BR, 2 BA, Non-qualifying.....$36,500
BURCHILL...3 BR, 2 BA, 3 living areas, non-qualifying.....$29,900
WILLOWOOD...3 BR, 2 BA, country.....$29,900
WILSHIRE...3 BR, 2 BA, foreclosure.....$29,900

DEBBIE BROOKINGS
689-7758

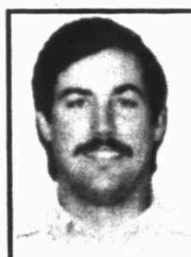
2303 BELLECHASE...3 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Living areas, Gameroom/Study by itself, Sitting room/nursery off master, one of a kind fireplace off master.....$134,000

DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147

THORNBERRY...Non-qualifying. $756/mo. 3-2-2 Lease/Lease purch/assum owner negoc. Lee-Rusk Schools avail-Mar. 1 a real bargain.
CRESTRIDGE...better than new...3-4 BR, 2 LA...Study off kitchen...hot tub, sitting area in master...fireplace.
GOLFCOURSE...4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, old Midland...price recently reduced almost $10,000...Excellent condition...negotiable!!!
CO. RD. 60...Residential or commercial...10 acres north Midland w/large workshop ww, lrg. 1 BR, 1 BA, 1 LA...CALL!!
NEELY...Duplex: 2 br, 2 ba, fireplace, buy all or buy either side. Excellent condition...will cash flow for investors.

BARBARA RHODES
699-4191

1304 DAVENTRY...Executive 4 BR, 4 BA, 3 LA in Saddle Club South.....$159,900
#65 CHANDELLE...Non-qualifying assumption, 3 BR, 3 BA, move-in condition.....$49,800
MICHIGAN...3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, large updated kitchen, circular drive.....$49,000
3511 LOUISIANA...Sparkling 3 BR, 2 BA, large yard, waterwell for yard.....$53,900



CURT ALVIN
699-4361

OAKMONT-3 BR, 2 BA, across from park.....$84,900
OAKMONT-3 BR, 2 BA, great locationU.C
EMERSON-3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, non-qualifying assumption.....$74,500
TEALWOOD-2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, townhome.....U/C
RICHMOND-3 BR, 2 BA, Odessa.$49,900
LEDDY-4 BR, 1 3/4 BA, new roof & paint.....$39,900
MELODY LN-3 BR, 2 BA, repairs done-Odessa.....$39,900
KENTUCKY-3 BR, 1 3/4 BA.....$23,000
MARIENFIELD - 2/1, Duplex, "as-is".....$10,900

JOYCE BRICKEY
682-3191

Lovely Pecan Orchard: bordering Skyranch Airport w/improvements including utilities & cleared area for large homesite set in middle of 20 acre tract. Located 1/2 mile so. of Old Hill House. Call JOYCE 4 tracts.....$212,000
7.64 Acres: w/well & electricity on 57 East.....$29,900
WARD: Buy before it's foreclosed upon. 3 BR beauty.....$84,000
BROOKDALE: The best of the best. 3 BR, built in 1978 w/fireplace, bayed breakft only.....$43,000
GLENWOOD: 3 BR, bank repossession, offers please.....$35,900
JAX: Foreclosure. 3 BR, FP west of Big Spring St. Call JOYCE! Make offer....$27,900
AVONDALE: Best buy on Market! 3 BR, brick w/corner F.P., refrig. air, gar. opener, to settle estate, only.....$29,900.

RANDY PITTMAN
689-8991

3307 Oakmont...3/2/2, new construction.....$85,000
1000 McDonald...3/2/2, study or 4th bdr, 2 living areas, pool.....$83,500
4308 Merrill Ct...3/2/2, cul-de-sac.....$75,000
4316 Mercedes...3/2/1, lots of updating.....$40,000

BILLIE PERRY
694-1886

1605 SHELL...COVETED LOCATION, 3 BR, 2 baths, 3 living areas, many extras.....$72,500
LOTS OF LOTS...Huge homesite, Ridgewood Estates. 5 Lamesa Road. Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo.

SOLD OUT & LOOKING FOR LISTINGS-For quick sales call BILLIE and your house will list in this space.

JAN MELTON
684-3864

MAMAR-4/3 1/2, super home w/lots to offer.....$165,000
PRINCETON-3/3, lots of updating.....$125,000
NEELY-3/3, great home, super neighborhood.....$125,000
WINCHESTER-3/3, patio home w/atrium & more.....$139,000
MAIN-3/1 on large lot, new drive way.....$20,500

FAY BAUM
697-6884

CO. RD. 125...3 BR, Owner finance.....$62,000
CO. RD. 1210...Super split level.....$75,000
EDGEWOOD...3 BR, dollhouse.....$34,900
DENGAR...3 BR, Workshop.....$57,900

MARILYN JO SMITH
689-0144

HILLTOP-4 BR, 2 LA, almost new - $164,900
DOWNING-New construction, 3 BR - $100,000
ARROYO...4 BR, 3 BA, fireplace - $99,900
SEABOARD-4 BR, 2 LA, workshop - $82,500
LANHAM-5 BR, workshop - $79,900
FRONTIER-3 BR, Workshop - $67,000
LOUISIANA-4 BR, NO Assumption - $59,900
LOUISIANA-3 BR, NO Assumption - $54,900
LAKE SPENCE-2 Properties - $14,000 to $20,000
BEAUTY SHOP with separate residence - $40,000

MAY ADELAIDE BARBER
687-5203

DURANT...3-2-2, large open living area, great condition.....$85,000
GOLF COURSE...4-2-2, low equity, non-qual assumption.....$72,000
DENGAR...3-2-2, seller to help w/buyer closing costs.....$71,500
WARD...3-2-2, 2 living areas, new fence, carpet, paint.....$65,000
N. BIG SPRING...home retail, great potential, offers!.....$60,000
CO. RD. 60 EAST...77 ac. w restrictions, platted, 3 we's, owner finance.....$231,000
CO. RD. 60E & 1140N...20 ac., corner, good water, owner finance.....$80,000
CROCKETT...11 lots w utilities available, 1F-1 zoned.....$33,000

LARRY HATFIELD
699-4396

1811 KENTUCKY...2-1, assumption.....$23,000
3601 NEELY...Lee High, 3-2-2, formals, like new carpt, paint.....$59,900
1610 TENNESSEE...Grafaland, 3-2-2, Guest house, on 1 1/2 lots.....$79,900
4610 COTTONFLAT RD....4-2-2, formal dining, 2 pantries....4.62 acres, non-qualifying assumption.....$104,900
1600 CIMMARON...Close to Midland College. 3-2-2, well maintained - great landscaping.....$65,000

ESTHER HASTINGS
697-3901

WHITTLE WAY...3 BR, Almost new.....$89,900
DURANT...Large 3 BR, 2 LA.....$88,900
WILSHIRE...Surprising square footage.....$49,900
OHIO...Refrigerator & washer stay.....$30,000

CAROLYN BOYD
697-5911

DOUGLAS...3 BR, 2 BA, $35,000
TERRACE...3 BR, 2 BA, $53,000
1 ST...3 BR, 2 BA, $69,900
LOUISIANA....3 BR, 2 BA, $40,500
WHITTLE WAY...4 BR, 3 BA, $79,900
BENTLEY CT....4 BR, 3 BA, $97,000
BEDFORD...3 BR, 5 BA, $950,000
WASHINGTON...2 BR, 1 BA, $22,500
RAYMOND...2 BR, 1 BA, $17,500
CANYON...2 BR, 1 BA, $19,750

The Staff & Associates at Re/Max Support and Pray for the Service Men & Women in Desert Storm.

God Bless America!

R.C. "SKEET" DOSS
683-8318

509 HOLMSLEY...Picture perfect cottage within walking distance to town. 3 BR, 2 full baths. Beautiful hardwood floors under carpets. New roof & updated kitchen. Formal dining. 1 car garage. Will $29,000 get your attention? You won't believe this.

RE/MAX of MIDLAND 697-8232
2101 N. Midland Dr.

MLS

HOUSTON BOUND?

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND!

If you are planning to move to the Houston area, move with the best! Contact a friend whose full time, professional service can find the perfect home for you!

Complete & Comprehensive
RELOCATION PACKAGES
Shipped Within 24 Hours

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS

BONNIE COX, CRS, GRI

RE/MAX N. E. KINGWOOD
713-358-8888 OR 713-360-2333

HUD HOMES

LET ME SHOW YOU ANY **HUD** PROPERTY. ANY PRICE RANGE

Harold Gregory
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS®

OFFICE: 686-7000
HOME: 694-7310
MOBILE: 559-1618

740 Out of Town Property

STANTON - 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with opener, heat pump, 1 year old. 756-2933.

HUNTERS. 100 acre West Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. Borders big ranch. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $295 down. $168 per month. Financing by owner. No credit check. 512-558-1833.

750 Lots and Acreage

12 ACRES, fenced, good water, electricity, ready to move on - great for horses, ect., good land, Greenwood schools. Owner finance. 806-799-0934, after 6.

2 LOTS for sale, 3B and 3C. Please call 689-6763.

BRICK Home lots, restricted, one acre lots, Co. Rd. 1244 N. Will build to suit. Call 694-8662.

GREENWOOD ACRES
1 Acre Tract.....$3,000
Good Water
Restricted
Financing Available
697-4306

GREENWOOD, 1.67 acres, nice developed neighborhood, excellent water, pump capacity 60 gallons, pipe fence, cleared land, $10,500. 697-0726.

OVERSIZED CORNER LOT
Inside location.
5115 Brighton
(Saddle Club South)
$29,500
Call 682-8261

FOR SALE 2½ acres with pipe rail and cable fence. Water well and well house. Located between Midland and Odessa West of 1788 on County Road 52 West. 689-2447.

LEASE PURCHASE/ Owner financing. 5.16 acres in Greenwood. 2 mobile home hookups. 2 wells. Barn. Trees with drip system. $22,000. 458-3702.

Century 21
SUBURBAN--1.25 ACRES
Great neighborhood to build your dream home off Loop 250 East in Kniffen Estates. For details,
Call Bob Wilson
683-2372 or 689-0021

770 Resort Property

ANGEL FIRE, N.M.
Aspen Meadow, wild roses, fantastic view, and very close to ski run. For sale or trade.
Terms available.
$15,000.
366-9322 Odessa

FOR Sale or Rent, by day or week. Ruidoso Cabin: Three bedroom, two bath, beautiful den, two fireplaces, on river. Call Morgan's Photography, Odessa 332-0511, 362-2964.

LAKE LBJ Waterfront - The early bird gets the best of everything, new homes, weekend retreats, foreclosures, lots. Call anytime 1-800-299-4555. Landmasters Real Estate.

780 Business Property

COMMERCIAL Sites on Midkiff by Loop 250. 3 acres to 9 acres, zone LR2. Appx. 265 sq. ft. of Midkiff frontage. Call Midland Loop 250 Limited. 683-1500.

OFFICE - WAREHOUSE - over 23,000 square feet. C-3 zoned. Good location with high traffic exposure. Less than $6.50 per square foot. 685-1247.

1711 CAROL DRIVE. Metal buildings, 5,250 sq. feet., one office, 2 baths, 2 overhead doors, fenced yard. Lease $575 monthly, or sell $41,000. Call 697-1848 leave name and number on machine.

T.G. & Y. BUILDING
$375,000

THE VILLAGE BUILDING
$150,000
Andrews Hiway at Wall
W. Burgess Wade • 687-0375
Allen G. McGuire • 682-8000

LANGSTON REALTORS
Beautiful Single story office bldg. 2316 sq ft net rentable yielding $1,200/month on 1-yr lease for investor or user $140,000 or . . .
2 Story 4000 net rentable vacant $170,000 or . . .
2 story 5380 net rentable negotiable owner lease-back $270,000. ..
ALL THREE PROPERTIES ARE ARCHITECT DESIGN QUALITY CONSTRUCTIONS AND FEATURE OFF STREET PRIVATE PARKING AND DESIRABLE NORTH LOCATION.
or . . .
Package of all 3 properties, bargain priced at $475,000. Very desirable real estate with great appreciation potential.
CALL PENNY WILHITE
682-9423

760 Farms and Ranches | 760 Farms and Ranches

AUCTION

***IMPORTANT BUYER'S NOTE:** Buyers should be aware that the owner is liquidating all of its assets not located in its area of operations. Although it has been reported to Hudson & Marshall that over five million dollars has been invested in improvements on this farm, the partnership has instructed us to sell to the highest bidder, **and any offer will be favorably considered**. If the bidding reaches $1,000,000, the sale of the farm will become Absolute. We believe that the farm will be sold at a fraction of the farm's true value. Buyers should know that sellers are ready, willing, and able to sell to the highest bidder. With this in mind, we invite your serious consideration in this unprecedented investment opportunity.

Offered by owners, Elk River Land Company, L.P.

PREMIER WEST TEXAS FARM
6,173.782 Acres of Irrigated Farmland and Improvements
"To be Offered in Tracts or as a Whole"

PECOS VALLEY, Reeves County, TEXAS
FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2:00 PM
22 miles South of Pecos on Texas Highway 17 (Near Verhalen)

POTENTIAL MULTI-AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS
*Row Crop * Dairy *Cattle

FEATURES:
*33 Irrigation Wells
*29 Center Pivot Irrigation Systems
*28 miles of fencing
*16 Concrete water troughs
*Upland & ELS cotton bases
*Many more improvements too numerous to list!

FOR A COMPLETE DETAILED BROCHURE WITH PHOTOS, PLATS, IMPORTANT AUCTION INFORMATION & COMPLETE TERMS & CONDITIONS, CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-441-9401 OR IN DALLAS (214) 458-8448

Asa Marshall, III #GAE-048-007340;
RE Broker #387-139-00
HUDSON & MARSHALL

780 Business Property

Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate Office & Retail Space Call Gerald Borron or Jimmy Smith. 689-9960

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment Properties ★ 915-684-6278 ★

780 Business Property

TWO STORY 12,000 foot ultra modern office building in Midland. Lots of parking. Good tenants. Will sell, small down, owner carry, or trade for ranch land, oil properties, stocks, bonds, or smaller buildings. 366-1323.

COMMERCIAL Building 4000 square feet with adequate parking. Call 682-3221.

780 Business Property

GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601 S. Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2910 W. Wall. Owner desperately seeking offers. 684-8222.

RED CEDAR building, 28 x 72, 2,016 square feet floor space, with 8 x 72 porch with Iron frame, metal siding storage building 12 x 28. On three lots. Built to be moved.
Call 915-378-3641 after 5pm.

LINEBARGER
Commercial Specialist
699-1234

GIGANTIC FINAL REDUCTION
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. Can subdivide. $199,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping. Retail, restaurant, office. $189,000.
3) 2910 W. Wall. Retail, office, various, $59,000.
4) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg. 32,500 sq. ft. $199,000.
5) 1200 S. Big Spring. 12,500 sq. ft. Office or retail. $69,000.
6) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved, $69,000.
7) 1804 Rankin Highway. 3,350 sq. ft. Office or retail. Can subdivide, $59,000.
Owner financing available
684-8222
THANK YOU

790 Investment Property

Dena Kelly Realtors
FOR THE INVESTOR WITH SAVVY!
Evaluate opportunity in this assumable (non-qualifying) duplex in Wedgewood Park Addition. Good location, low monthly pymts, wise investment. Only $55,000. Don't delay.
Call me today
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

3000 ANDREWS HIGHWAY, 4.31 acres front Highway and Sinclair Streets. Income producing, excellent investment potential. Call Louise Baxter, 694-3022. Century 21 Mid-Tex, 689-0021.

780 Business Property | 780 Business Property

1505 FRANCIS
Price Reduced to $150,000

Very nice commercial building with 9500+ sq. ft. finished office space and 1400+ sq. ft. of internal warehouse with overhead door. Three-phase, 440 electric service plus many circuits for heavy computer/machine installation. Steel construction with brick veneer. Excellent heating/air conditioning systems. Adjacent land available.

Call Penny Wilhite, Langston Realtors.....682-9495

790 Investment Property | 790 Investment Property

SEALED BIDS BEING TAKEN ON THE TRAIL WEST LODGE IRAAN, TEXAS

20 Units, Managers apartment and laundry room, modern construction, good condition currently operating.

First preference will be given cash bids.
Terms may be considered at owner option.

All bids will be publicly opened March 20, 1991 at 1002 Koenigheim in San Angelo, TX.
Contact Marting Lee Associates for information.
Phone (915)655-6989.

Address bids to:

MARTIN LEE ASSOCIATES, INC.
1002 KOENIGHEIM STREET
SAN ANGELO, TX 76903

Owner reserves the right to refuse any & all bids.

FEB 24 91

Don Harvey, Realtors®

SOLD FOR SALE DON HARVEY REALTORS®

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE
683-5333

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young - Coordinator
702 Andrews Highway 683-5333

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS®

GARY STAPP
GENERAL MANAGER

Marlene Groce	697-0927	Gregory Parr	683-7448	Polly DeVoss-Hodge	683-2215	Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Helen Mason	694-0247	Patsy Brice	683-1596	Vicky McWilliams	697-5108	Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641	Jack Payne	699-7490	John Fields	684-7324	Nance' Boyd	697-2728
Pat Carl	682-4000	J. Frank Nall	697-3915	Kim Young	686-7422	Norma Barnes	699-7126
Vicky Garrett	683-0976	Kay Sutton	694-8640	Suellen Nall	697-3915	Karen Foster	697-4434
Dorothy Moring	684-6780	Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255	Bevery Dwyer	682-5903		

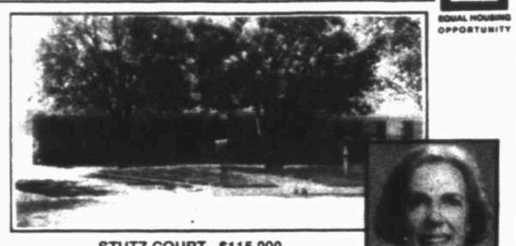
COMMERCIAL OFFICE
699-7913
Gregory Parr.....683-7448
Dode Harvey.....683-3902
George Olson.....687-3921

From grand estate to cozy cottage, Don Harvey, Realtors has been the broker of choice for over 20 years!
Call us and find out why we're considered the best real estate company in your neighborhood!

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

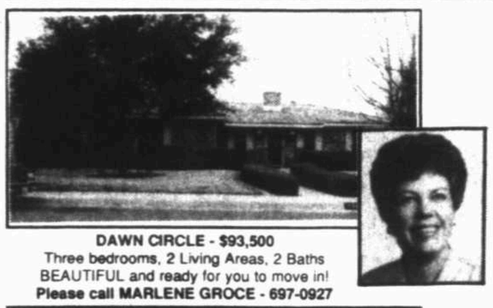
GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS®

ALCOVE - $69,900
Beautiful backyard with hot tub and deck!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Living Area
Talk to JEANNIE PRINTZ 699-1641

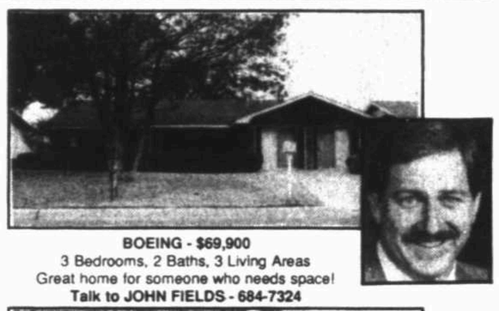


STUTZ COURT - $115,000
4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, 2 Living Areas
Lots of updating & in a great location
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER - 682-5903

FOXHOLLOW - $169,900
Four Large bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas,
2 Fireplaces, OPEN TODAY 2:00 - 5:00
Please call VICKY McWILLIAMS 697-5108

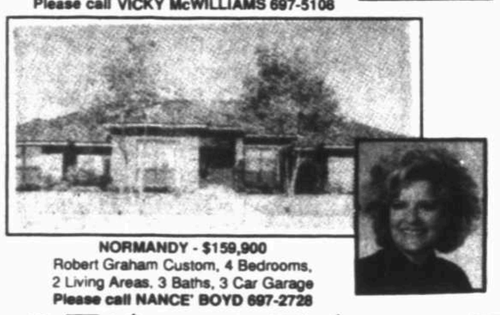


DAWN CIRCLE - $93,500
Three bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 2 Baths
BEAUTIFUL and ready for you to move in!
Please call MARLENE GROCE - 697-0927



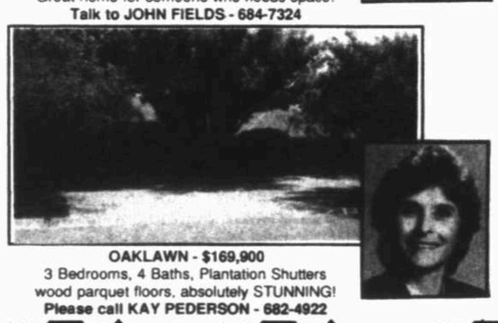
BOEING - $69,900
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 3 Living Areas
Great home for someone who needs space!
Talk to JOHN FIELDS - 684-7324

SHELL - $65,000
3 Bedrooms, 1.75 Baths, 2 Living Areas
In WONDERFUL "Old Midlnad" location
Please call GREGORY PARR 683-7448



NORMANDY - $159,900
Robert Graham Custom, 4 Bedrooms,
2 Living Areas, 3 Baths, 3 Car Garage
Please call NANCE' BOYD 697-2728

WINFIELD- $99,900
3 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 3 Baths
GREAT LOCATION
Talk to POLLY HODGE - 683-2215



OAKLAWN - $169,900
3 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, Plantation Shutters
wood parquet floors, absolutely STUNNING!
Please call KAY PEDERSON - 682-4922

MARCHELLE - $92,500
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Sunroom
2 Living Areas
Talk to JACK PAYNE - 699-7490

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00 - 3:00

1700 NORMANDY - $159,900
BEAUTIFUL Robert Graham Custom, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2LA

OPEN 2:00 - 5:00

4124 RADCLIFF - $184,500
GORGEOUS! 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Study, 2 Fireplaces,

4125 FOHOLLOW - $169,900
LOVELY! 4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 3 Baths, Fireplace

RESIDENTIAL

TODD - Unique Property, 4br, 2 firpl, plus 4 businesses	$480,000
SALISBURY - 5 br, 2LA, exercise room, office, Hwd Flrs	$405,000
SEQUOIA - 5br, 4ba, 2la, 2 frpl, Greentree	$269,000
ISLAND DRIVE - extras, 5br 4ba, 2la, 2 frpl,	$223,000
HILLTOP - EXTRAS!,5br, 4ba, 2la, shutters!	$220,000
COMMUNITY LANE - Pool, 5 br, 4 ba, 2 la,	$218,500
SUFFOLK- More space for $, 4br,5ba,6car	$185,000
RADCLIFF CT - shtrs, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 3cr,study,2frpl,reduced to	$184,500
ST. ANDREW - pool, 4br, 5ba, 2 la, 2car	$179,900
DEVONSHIRE CT- 2 story, 4br, 4ba, 2frpl, study, reduced to	$179,500
CO RD 1213 - 20x40 pool, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 2frpl,	$179,500
FOXHOLLOW - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, large bedrooms	$169,900
OAKLAWN - 3 br, 3.75 ba, 2LA, frpl, tot updated, shutters	$169,900
HILLT(*) - crnr lot, 4br, 3ba, 2la, frpl, 3car	$165,000
TEAKWOOD - n-qualif-va assumpl, 4br, 4ba,2la	$160,000
NORMANDY - Graham Cust, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 3car,	$159,900
SHANKS - 3br, 3ba, custom, 1.25 acres	$155,000
E. CO. RD. 105 - updated, 3br, 2ba, 2la,frpl,2cr	$152,000
LANHAM - 3 br, 2.5 ba, 1LA, frpl, large! with many extras	$149,900
W. KANSAS - One Owner, cstm, 5br,3ba, 2 car	$144,500
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cul-de-sac location	$141,000
MEADOWLAKEESTATE - Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1la	$140,000
RUSTIC TRAIL- 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl,2Car,fence	$140,000
AUBURN PLACE- Pool,spa,4br,4ba,3LA,frpl	$139,900
NORTH "H" - cstm pool, 6br, 3ba, 2la,2frpls	$139,000
E. CO. RD. 120- Btlf cstm, lts blt-ins, 4br, 3ba,2L	$137,000
NORTHFIELD - 4 Br, 3 ba, 2LA,	$134,900
RUSTIC - 4br, 2.5ba, 1 frpl, 1LA, new construction	$133,900
GOLF COURSE-Study,sec sys,3br,2ba,1L,frpl	$127,000
STANOLIND- Lg trees, low maint yd,4br,6ba,3L	$124,900
RICHMOND- Ided w/xtras, 3br,3ba,1LA,2frpls	$124,900
ANGELINA - 3br, 2ba, 1frpl, 2LA, circle drive,	$120,000
STONELEIGH-Rbt Grhm,2yrs nw,4br,3ba,1LA	$119,900
HACKBERRY- Patio entry, 4br, 3ba,1LA,frpl	$119,000
WESTERN-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2Car, pool	$118,000
SKYLINE DRIVE - Nce area, 2frpl,4br1ba	$116,500
SHERWOOD - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshp, 1frpl,	$115,000
STUTZ COURT - Cul-de-sac, 4br, 4ba, totally updated	$115,000
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 3ba, 1la, 2frpl	$112,900
STUTZ PLACE- Spcious,4br,w/4cnctng baths	$105,000
RICHMOND- cstm, 1-own,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl	$102,500
CO. RD. 1133- Histrc Midlan hm,4br,3ba,2LA,2cr	$99,900
WINFIELD- Brt, Old Mid.3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,2Cr.	$99,900
GREENTREE - 3br, 3ba, 3LA, Fannie Mae Finanacing	$99,900
MARMON - 4br, 3ba, seq. mother-in-law bedroom,	$99,900
BROADWAY - 4br, 2ba, Old Midland,	$99,900
CLAREMONT - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, Pool and Jacuzzi, Rbt Grah	$99,900
HUMBLE - Xtra Lg master, 3br, 3ba, storage,	$99,500
MOCKINGBIRD- Aprx.3ac, 2 wtr wlls,3br,2ba	$99,500
CO. RD. 124- Nice horse property,4br,3ba,1LA,	$99,000
ANDOVER- Xtra lg util rm, custm touches,3br,3ba	$98,000
CO. RD. 1121 - 4br, 3ba, 1la, crs fenced, strg	$97,500
HARVARD - 3br, 3ba, 2 LA, Old Midland, lots of charm	$96,500
CO. RD. 1180 - 3br, 3ba, 1LA, Pella windows, whirlpool ba,	$95,000
DAWN CIRCLE - 3br, 2ba, 2 LA, BEAUTIFUL!!	$93,500
MARCHELLE CT. - 3br, 2ba, sunroom, 2la	$92,500
SUNDOWN- lts of extras,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2Car	$91,900
PARKHURST- lts trees, 3br,3ba,1LA,frpl, 2car	$89,900
BOULDER- Lvly patio/bkyd,3br,2ba,2la,frpl,	$89,500
WESTMONT- Immac,assumbl,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl	$87,500
DAVENTRY- Lg trees,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2car	$86,500
BONHAM- Frsh pnt,-sewing clst,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl	$85,000
CO.RD.160-3br,2ba, pool, 5ac+barn &10ac avail	$80,000
FREDNA - Sunroom, custom hm, 3br, 2ba,	$79,900
ST. ANDREWS - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, sequestered br	$79,900
KANSAS - 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, well cared for!	$79,500
E. CO.RD. 97- Restricted, 3br,2ba,3LA,frpl	$79,000
MEADOWLARK- Ctry lvng, 2br,2ba,2LA	$77,500
LOCKHEED - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, Hot Tub, lg yd	$72,500
BOEING - Wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, gameroom,	$69,900
ALCOVE COURT Btll bckyd, hot tub. 3br, 2ba,	$69,900
CINDY PL. - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Clean & Bright!	$69,900
CIMMARON - Old Midland 3br, 2ba. 2la, updatd,	$69,900
KANSAS - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lots of updating!	$69,900
LANHAM - Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2 la, pool	$69,900
CO. RD. 1241 - Immac, lts of wood, 3br, 2ba 1la,	$68,000
SINCLAIR - 3 br, 2 LA, 2 ba	$68,000
CIMMARON - 3 Large br, 2LA, 2ba,	$67,500
W. DENGAR - Swing Set, ldscped, 3br, 2ba, 2la,	$67,500
SHANDON - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lots of updating!	$67,500
SHELL - Location! 3br,2ba, 2LA, Priced to sell!	$65,000
NORWOOD - Patio Home, 2br, 2ba, 2la, frpl	$65,000
DENGAR - 4 br, 2LA, 2ba, gameroom & inground pool	$64,900
WILLINGHAM - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl	$64,000
LASALLE - To be blt, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 2car	$63,500
HARLOWE - 4 br, 2 LA, 3ba, spacious, must see inside	$63,500
LASALLE - To be built 3br, 2ba, 1LA	$63,500
BRAZOS - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, FHA non qualify	$63,500
FAIRHAVEN- 3br, 2ba, 1la,frpl,2car	$62,500
MCDONALD - 3br, 1.75 ba, 1LA, 2 car garage	$61,950
ALCOVE - Cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, great master bath!	$61,500
SPARTAN - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Open Plan - Lg. br	$61,000
CANADIAN - Assume Loan!, 3br, 2ba, 2la,	$59,950
IMPERIAL - 3br. 2ba, 1LA, Lots of closet spc	$59,900

NEW LISTINGS

DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING an immaculate 3 bedroom. 1.75 bath home with double garage, 2 living areas, central heat and air, wonderfully large covered patio for entertaining, storage building and fenced yard. Priced in the 40's. Please call HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

4 BEDROOMS BELOW $40,000! Special home with stainmaster carpet, recent paint, bright kitchen with ceramic tile and built-ins, ceiling fans throughout! Fourth bedroom has private sitting area and own bath. Designed for comfort and convenience, its a steal at $35,900. Please Call Vicky Garrett, Associate, evenings, 683-0976

RECENTLY REMODELED OFFICE & HOME owner says bring offers. Located in one of Midland's high traffic areas and priced well below other properties. This large 2 bedroom home can be used as home or office. Don't miss this one. Call GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

SPLASHTACULAR!! in "Old Midland" is this light, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 living area 3 bath beauty, with large sparkling pool with jacuzzi set into a yard of beautiful tiff grass. Much interior updating such as kitchen appliances and cabinets galore, a family room with track lighting and a wall of bookcases and much more. Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings. 682-4000.

AFFORDABLE! Priced at $45,500 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, refrigerated and and special Fannie Mae financing. Won't last long. Please call J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

NON-QUALIFYING VA LOAN on this large 4 bedroom home on Michigan. Owner says heat and AC recently replaced. For details, Please call J. Frank Nall, Associate, evenings, 697-3915

STRAWBERRYS & CREAM this beautiful contemporary home will make your mouth water with all its amenities. Some of these include a three-car garage, large living area, three bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen made for a chef and a floor plan for entertaining. Please call GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

TWO STORY IN SADDLE CLUB SOUTH. Great landscaping, large back yard in excellent condition. Priced in the 80's. Please call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LOW MAINTENANCE townhome in older established area. Large living area, formal dining, lush landscaping and more. Please call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SPECIAL FEATURES

MARVELOUS OLD MIDLAND most sought after location could be yours when you make this light, airy and spacious family home your own. Three large bedrooms, 2 living areas, large formal dining, 2.5 baths, new carpet, gourmet kitchen with raised panel cabinets and walk-in pantry. Storage plus a large covered patio and priced at only $99,900. Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION complete and ready for your family. Light and bright with huge kitchen featuring island work center and white appliances. Two living areas and 4 big bedrooms with big walk-in closets. Three car garage. Please call, ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

WINDOW WONDERFUL impressive, architecturally designed 4 bedroom, 2 story family home on a cul-de-sac is located near the subdivision pool and clubhouse. Enormous windows, steeply-pitched hip roof, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, impeccable decor and more. Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

COUNTRY/CITY/COUNTRY you decide. The front of this large, open, skylit 4 bedroom 3 bath home seems like a quiet friendly city neighborhood, yet the back with 1.76 acres says: "Bring your horse to the country". Conveniently located 7.5 miles from downtown. Please call JOHN FIELDS, Associate, evenings, 684-7324.

LAND! LOTS OF LAND! mini ranch or one really big, we have acreage in Greenwood. Call to see where and how much. Once nice piece of property across from Greenwood school. Priced to sell and possible owner financing. Please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS price reduced on this beauty close to school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, game room, formal dining, and breakfast area. Neutral decor and all located on 2 acres with pipe fencing, 30 x 40 workshop and picturesque setting. Priced at only $79,000. Values like this won't last long. Please call KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 692-4922.

OK, GO AHEAD AND DRIVE BY 4909 Brookdale currently under construction. Quality built! So hurry to choose your colors. It's a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area and master bedroom. Fireplace and lots of space. Please call POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

CAENN YBOD - CONFUSED? Looking at homes can be confusing. If you want a home in an established newer area this is the one for you. Some excellent features include 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, and 2 eating areas and best of all priced below other homes in the area. Please call NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

NEEDLES IN A HAYSTACK like finding a good buy can be once in a lifetime. This here is surrounded by homes priced and selling way above current asking price of this home. If you are looking for a 3 bedroom home with 3 living areas, formal dining, 2 fireplaces and lots of square footage, don't miss this one! Priced inthe 60's. Please call GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

GREAT LOCATION on a dead-end street in Greenhill Terrace. This 4 bedroom is better than new. Large workshop with an office area on a corner lot. Talk to J. Frank Nall, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

READY TO MOVE INTO! Great home with TLC everywhere you look. Storm doors and windows, sprinkler system, water softner, etc. $55,000. Please call SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

ECONOMY AND COMFORT to be found in this nice brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Refrigerated air, fireplace and 2-car garage complete the picture. Owner will leave the refrigerator and washer/dryer with acceptable contract. You couldn't ask for more. Priced in the 30's. Please call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

LOTS OF BEAUTY and lots of value at a reduced price. Lovely 4 bedroom, 4 bath, double garage home located in quiet are of Skyline Terrace. Loaded with amenities. Two fireplaces, formal dining, country sized kitchen and breakfast area, large utility and huge bedrooms to name a few. Only $116,500. Please call HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

FAMILY SIZED AND STYLED Interior comes alive with raised ceilings and abundance of sunshine in this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in cherished area with community pool, tennis court and close by neighborhood park. Spacious tiled kitchen places renewed emphasis on home and family. True family value at $132,000. Talk to VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

BROOKDALE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, under construction	$59,900
SHELL - Wtr well, strm win, 3br, 2ba, 2la	$59,900
W. STOREY - Hrdwd flrs, qual FHA assum, 3br,	$57,500
MOGFORD - 3br, 2ba, 2la	$56,500
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, stucco	$55,000
GODFREY - Skaggs blt, 3br, 2ba, 2la, 2car	$55,000
GARDEN CITY HWY - Ownr fin, 4br, 2ba, 1la,	$55,000
MICHIGAN - Gd assum, 4br, 2ba, 1la,	$55,000
GULF - -3br, 1LA, 2ba, Lots new in last year	$55,000
LOUISIANA - pool, 3br, 2ba, 1la, well maintd	$55,000
PECOS - Low maintenance, 3br, enclosed patio,	$54,500
BRAZOS - 3br, 2ba, 1la	$54,000
CROCKETT - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, non qualify loan, seq master	$53,500
HARVARD - 2br, 1LA, offers	$53,500
W. KANSAS- Lts trees, 4br, 1ba, 2la, frpl	$52,500
LEDDY - LOW equity, 3br, 2ba, 2la, repairs to be	$52,500
MARIANA - Bond assumo.,3br 1ba 1la, frpl	$51,900
BRAZOS - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, large covered patio	$49,900
CUTHBERT - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, spacious home	$49,900
N. MARIENFELD - Huge rooms, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frp	$49,900
CO. RD. 50 - 4 well drip syst., 2br, 1ba, 1la, frpl,	$49,900
CARPENTER - 3br, 2ba, 1LA. in Stanton	$49,500
N. "A" - New capet, 3br, 2ba, 2la, 2cr	$47,500
"M" STREET - Hrdwd floors, 2br, 2ba, 2la	$46,950
REEVES - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 frpl, 2 car garage	$45,900
WADLEY - Nc condo, 2br, 3ba, 1la, 2cr	$44,500
W. COLLEGE - Oldr hm, btll hdwd flrs, 3br, 2ba	$43,000
CASPER - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, great starter home	$42,500
ILLINOIS - 3br, 2ba	$40,000
W. CO. RD. 130 - 2 wtr well, fruit trees, 3br, 1ba,	$39,900
ERIE - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, updated kitchen, lots new!	$39,900
LANHAM - Very nice duplex, appt only	$39,900
CUTHBERT - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, firpl, sprinkler system	$39,500
HARVARD - 3br, 2ba, 2LA,	$39,000
MARY CIRCLE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprinklers, very well kept	$39,000
CO RD 104 - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, owner may pay some closing	$38,900
GARFIELD - 3br, 2ba, cute house with lots of remodeling	$38,500
IDLEWILDE - Newer brick hme, 3br, 2ba, 1la	$38,000
ROOSEVELT - refrigerated air, owner will finance!	$38,000
BARKLEY - 3br, 2ba, Large living area, walk in closets	$38,000
HUMBLE - Flagstone Kitchen, 3br, 2ba,	$37,500
WILLOWOOD - -3br, 2ba	$37,500
RIC - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice clean home, great starter!	$37,500
BECKLEY - 4br, 1.75 ba, 1LA, great starter home!	$35,900
THOMAS - 3br, 1ba, cute, great beginner home	$35,000
EISENHOWER - 3br, 2ba	$35,000
ST.JOSEPH - Cute new roof, 3br, 1ba, 1la	$35,000
ANETTA - 2be, 1ba, 1la, totally updated & remodeled !	$34,500
HICKORY - Lg Home, 3br, 2ba, 2la, frpl,HIP fin	$33,000
ROOSEVELT - 3br. 2ba, great starter home!	$32,500
LOUISIANA - 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, updated!	$32,500
HILL- Vry nice inside, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl,1car	$29,500
DELANO - 3br, 2ba,	$28,500
ROOSEVELT - 3br, 2ba. 1LA, neat and clean!	$28,500
CO. RD. 101 E. - Modlr hme, propane, heat, 3br	$27,900
LEISURE - Sbjct to lender & PMI approv 3br	$27,500
OHIO - 3br, 1ba	$27,500
KENTUCKY - Cld be 3br, rental in rear, 2br, 2ba	$27,000
N. WHITAKER - 2br, 1ba, 1la 1car, ref, stove	$25,000
STOREY - Spcl fannie mae fin., 3br, 1ba, 1la	$24,900
MICHIGAN - 3bR/snrm, 3br, 1ba, 1la, neat older	$24,500
ABERDEEN - Lg Kitch w/ceramic tile, 3br, 1ba	$23,900
ROOSEVELT - 2br. 2ba, 1LA, Spac. Townhouse	$23,900
MCKENZIE - "as is" 3br, 1LA, 1ba	$23,000
BAIRD - 3br, 2ba	$22,500
COMANCHE - 3br, 1LA, 1ba, "as is"	$22,000
ESTES - 2br. 1LA, 1ba, "as is"	$22,000
N. MAIN - Location! 1br, 2ba. 1la, crnr lot, offers!	$20,000
MARIENFELD - Good first time buyer. 2br, 1ba	$19,500
ANETTA - "As is" new carpet/paint/3br, 1ba, 1la	$19,000
SPRABERRY - Nice beginner home, 2br, 1ba	$17,950
CO RD 95 - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, mobile home on .37 acres fenced	$12,500
McKENZIE - Needs some paint, 2br, 1la, 1ba	$9,000

LEASES

WEST WALL - App. 42,000 sq ft off., 185 prkg spaces	
WALL OFFICE - Downtown very competitve lease rates	
NORTH MAIN - Close tocourt houses, approx. 2,500sqft	
CUTHBERT - Monthly	$2,000
S. GOODE - App. 3,500 off. & 4,000 whs.	$1,000
WALL OFFICE - Acr from court house, very convenient	
MICHIGAN - Monthly	$800
PARKER ELE. AREA - Rentals $400 dep. monthly	$750
905 S. GOODE - Monthly	$650
MISSOURI - monthly	$550
GARDEN CITY HWY - Monthly	$500
WALL -Approx. 1,500 sq, ft, each monthly	$375
WEST WALL - all bills paid, per sq. ft	$7.50

SALES PENDING

"N" STREET	Helen Mason
TEAKWOOD TRACE	Helen Mason
BELLEGROVE	Kay Sutton
CIMMARON	Karen Foster
REBEL	VickyGarrett
HWY 307	Corporate
MCCLINTIC	Kay Sutton
PRINCETON	Corporate
COLLEGE	J. Frank Nall
COMMUNITY LANE	Jeannie Printz
GREENTREE	Corporate
BEDFORD	Corporate
ISLAND DRIVE	Anita Noles
PRESTON	Kay Sutton
CRESTRIDGE	Kay Sutton
LOUISIANA	Kay Pederson
MANOR	Kay Pederson
CRESTWOOD	J. Frank Nall
LOS ALAMITOS	Corporate
STRATTON	Vicky Garrett
ANETTA	Vicky Garrett
HILL	Jeannie Printz
WHITTLE WAY	Jeannie Printz
DENGAR	Norma Barnes
MAPLE	Suellen Nall
PASADENA	Peggy Strong
GREENBRIAR	Corporate
ROOSEVELT	Corporate
CO. RD. 139	Kay Pederson
NEWCASTLE	Kay Sutton
BELLEGROVE	Kay Sutton
BELMONT	Karen Foster
RUSTIC TRAIL	Karen Foster
HIALEAH	Barnes/McWilliams
ST. ANDREWS	Anita Noles
IMPERIAL	Vicky Garrett
WINDDRIFT	Beverly Dwyer
PROVIDENCE	Kay Sutton
AUBURN	J. Frank Nall
HARLOWE	Vicky Garrett
DOUGLAS	Corporate
GERALDINE	Kay Pederson
BRAZOS	Pat Carl
ESTES	Pat Carl
KESWICK	Pat Carl
OHIO	Peggy Strong
CO RD 128	Gregory Parr

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD. 1788	$265,000
CO RD 1083 - 19.37 acres	$116,000
CO RD 307 - 9 lots 144'x150', Ac from GW school, open zone	$100,000
CARDINAL LANE	$96,500
COL RD. 58	$85,850
SADDLE CLUB	$47,500
CRESTGATE	$41,000
CAROL LANE	$40,000
SINCLAIR	$40,000
CAROL LANE	$40,000
CO RD 1083 - 6.168 acres	$36,000
CO. RD. 58	$39,150
CO. RD. 58	$30,350
CO. RD. 60	$30,000
WESTWALL	$25,000
CO. RD.69	$25,000
CO. RD.56	$25,000
WHITMAN - 7 lots priced eachat	$25,000
CO. RD.58	$23,050
CO. RD.58	$22,950
CO. RD. 56	$17,900
GOLFCOURSE	$17,500
CO. RD. 1243	$16,900
WESTMINISTER	$15,500
WESTMINISTER	$15,000
CO. RD. 139	$10,500
DOUGLAS	$10,000
CRESTMONT - 9 lots priced each at	$10,000
REGAL	$8,500
CO RD 97 E. - 1 acre corner lot	$7,500
BRAZOS COURT - four lots priced each at	$7,000
SAN ANTONIO - 2 lots priced each at	$7,000
LAVACA - 4 lots priced each at	$7,000
BRAZOS COURT 3 lots priced each at	$5,000
CO. RD. 1243 NORTH (3 acres)	$5,500 per acre
CANADIAN - 12 lots priced each at	$3,500
RIO GRANDE - 10 lots priced each at	$10,000

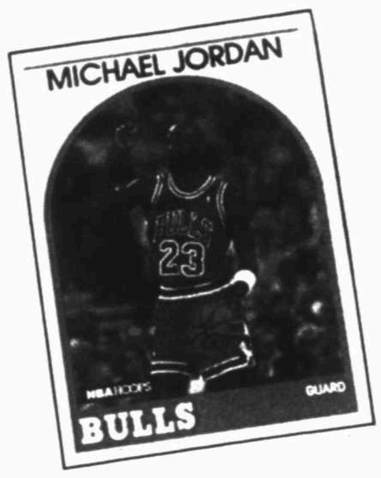
COMMERCIAL

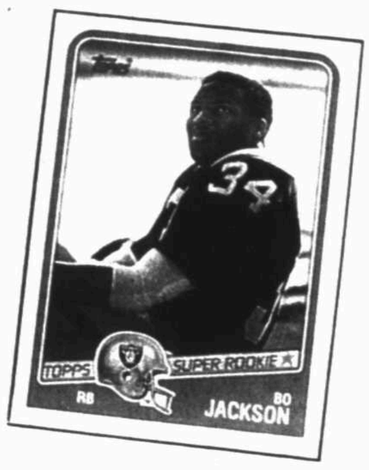
WALL	$1.7 million
TODD - 4 Unique Businesses	$480,000
CUTHBERT	$285,000
ANDREWS HWY	$281,125
WEATHERFORD	$225,000
JASMINE	$200,000
AUSTIN	$130,000
SOUTHMAIN	$99,000
GARDEN CITY HWY	$87,000
S. GOODE	$85,000
THOMASON	$70,000
S. CLARK	$65,000
CO. RD. 127	$65,000
THOMASON	$65,000
GARDEN	$55,000
THE FIRM	$55,000
CRUMP	$55,000
MIDKIFF	$54,500
GARDEN CITY HWY	$49,500
KENTUCKY	$48,000
CO. RD. 1285	$48,500
CRUMP	$44,000
COTTONFLAT	$48,000
GARDEN CITY HWY	$29,500
WALL	$25,000
CO. RD.132	$25,000
JASMINE	$15,750
CARTER	$4,500

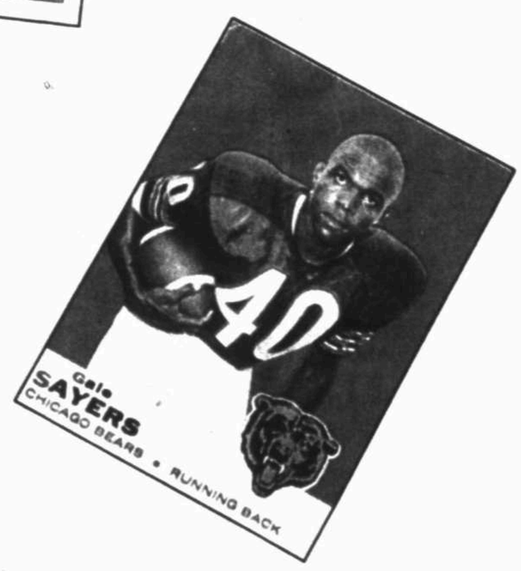
LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/**2E**
Engagements/**5E**
Weddings/**5E**

PLAYING YOUR CARDS







Text by Tina Stewart

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Card collecters today have a wide variety to choose from including football, basketball, baseball and even non-traditional cards.

In the mid-1800's when baseball cards were first issued, quality was poor. The cards were printed on heavy cardboard with poor photography — sometimes line-drawn pictures — and incased in cigarette packages.

Today, the plastic coated cards are as slick as the players that appear on the cards. This year Bo Jackson, a Kansas City Royals outfielder, will receive a $1,375,000 raise — he signed a one-year contract for $2,375,000.

New gimmicks, such as holograms, are being used, and card manufacturing companies are cropping up everywhere and the game isn't always baseball. Characters such as Bart Simpson appear on some cards, making quips from popular commercials like "Bart Knows."

Making buying decisions is also complicated. Michael Jordan not only has a basketball card, but also a baseball and golf card. And most important for the gum-chewing card collector, only one manufacturer claims to have the patent on selling gum with the cards.

However, aside from the technological advancements, the commercialization of the hobby and the sport, card collecting remains one of the "hottest" and most traditional hobbies.

Although quality of the earlier baseball cards was poor, the players — now legends — made the card worth the purchase.

IN 1927 BABE Ruth, by himself, hit 60 home runs — more than any other entire team in the American League. In reaction to this feat, in 1928 a baseball six-card set was devoted soley to Ruth by the Fro-joy Ice Cream company. In 1933 Ruth was one of just three baseball players that the Goudey Gum Company chose to select for its Sports King set, a series of 48 cards that featured the kings of 18 different sports.

"The Iron Horse", Lou Gehrig, played in 2,130 straight games for the Yankees, beginning in June 1925 and continuing for 14 seasons, until May 2, 1939, when he took himself out of the lineup after suffering from an undiagnosed illness. During this time Gehrig had a career batting average of .340, 493 home runs and 1,990 runs batted in (RBIs).

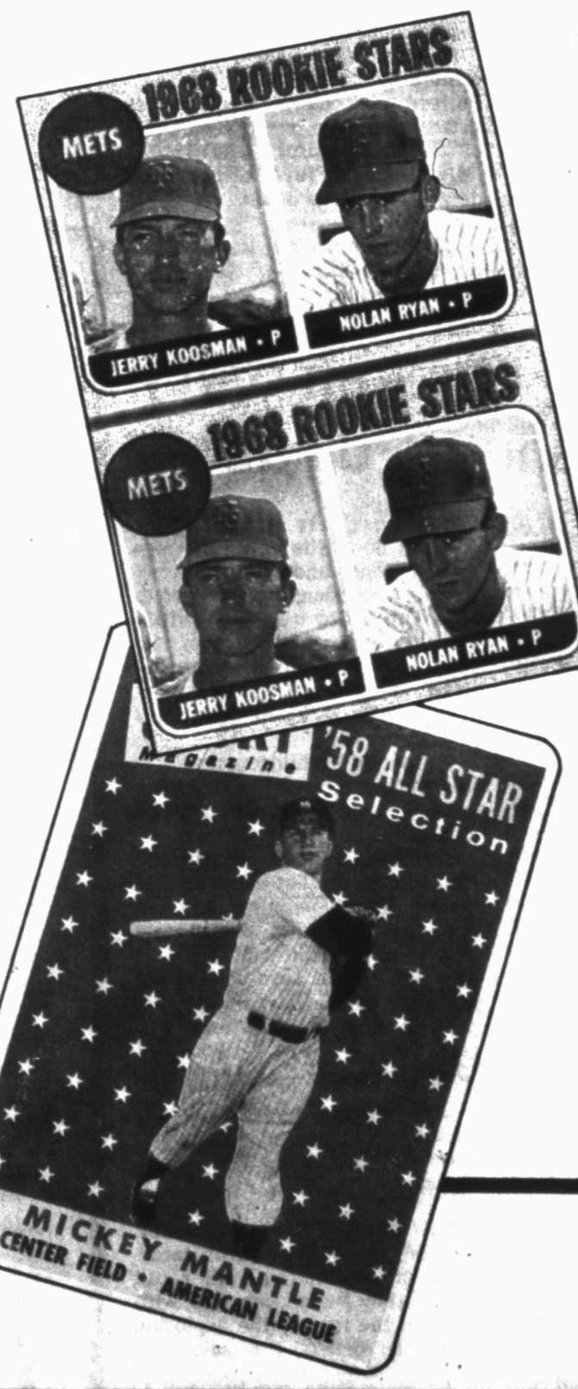
Just as Gehrig's records dominated the American League at the time, so did his presence on baseball cards. In 1934 Gehrig was pictured on every one of Goudey's cards, even though the card featured another player. Each card included a small photo of Gehrig in the lower left corner of the card with Gehrig saying, "Lou Gehrig Says." This made it appear as though Gehrig actually wrote the write-up of the player on the back of the card.

While Ruth and Gehrig were stars of the past, up and coming baseball stars are gracing the fronts of newly manufactured cards and fascinating baseball collectors of today. Like other childhood hobbies, card collecting often begins during one's youth.

FOR ROGER STINSON, owner of Bases Loaded Cards Comics & Games, 114 Andrews Highway, interest in the hobby was sparked during his youth and renewed when he was in a hospital as a result of his service in Vietnam. Stinson said he received a package of cards from a Red Cross nurse, after he had made a request for bubble gum. "The only gum she could find was in the cards," he said.

Being a "pack rat," as Stinson calls himself, he continued to collect cards

Please see CARDS/2E



The 1968 Nolan Ryan Rookie card, top, is one of baseball collector's most sought after.

Mickey Mantle batted over the .300 mark in ten seasons and finished with a .298 career mark. He was pictured in several different cards such as the 1958 Mickey Mantle Topps card, bottom.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Club announces 'Theta of Year'

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The Midland Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta recently met at the home of **Chan Driscoll** for its annual Founders' Day celebration.

McKnight-Harrison

A new tradition for the local chapter was initiated with the presentation of a "Theta of the Year" award. Chan, the first recipient, was presented with a pansy (the sorority's flower) pin by last year's president, **Jan (Mrs. Richard) McMillan.**

Following the business meeting conducted by President **Judy (Mrs. Michael) Canon**, the Thetas reassembled at the Petroleum Club for a luncheon.

The round tables were decorated with baskets of mauve chrysanthemums artfully arranged with kiwi branches.

Following a tradition which began five years ago, Chan planned the celebration and arranged for the luncheon.

This year's celebation marks the 121st anniversary of the sorority's founding at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

A MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA recently honored the 1991 graduating high school seniors who have served on The Gazebo Teen Board the past three years. The event was hosted by the shop's owner, **Della (Mrs. Joe) Neal**, at her home.

The honorees were **Jennifer Adkins, Nicole Craft, Carrie Henry, Heather Hewett, Dedee Huff, Jaclyn Jones, Amy Morris, Kristen Tyler** and **Heili Whitlow.**

A Valentine theme was featured in the decorations. The red table cloths were accented with pink napkins and centered with red and pink tulips and graduated tapers. Red and pink tulips were featured throughout the rest of the party rooms. A grapevine wreath with fresh tulips and inscribed with the girls' names in gold decorated the front door. Balloons in red and pink on the mailbox marked the party's location.

Serving punch and coffee were **Jennifer Yates, Charlotte Scharbauer, Paige Morris, Amy Kidwell** and **Joanie Koenig.**

FOUR YOUNG MIDLAND women have pledged college social sororities during winter rush, according to **Carolyn (Mrs. Dan, Jr.) Strong**, rush chairman for the Midland Panhellenic Association.

They are as follows:

Baylor University — Kappa Kappa Gamma: **Teya Rowland**, daughter of **Gail and Pete Rowland**, and **Robin Landreth**, daughter of **Donna and Robert Landreth.**

Vanderbilt University — Delta Delta Delta: **Emily Allen**, daughter of **Elizabeth and William Blakemore**; Kappa Kappa Gamma: **Kim Brune**, daughter of **Cece and A.J. Brune.**

In addition, an area resident, **Julie Ryan**, daughter of **Sylvia and Jon Ryan** of Fort Stockton, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Baylor University.

MELISSA ELLIS of Midland recently was elected vice president of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Mississippi.

A junior majoring in broadcast journalism, Melissa is the daughter of **Nell and Bobby Ellis.** She is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School.

A VALENTINE'S DAY engagement party was held to honor **Cathryn D. Kreger** and **J.D. Webster.**

Held in the home of Cathryn's grandmother, **Gladys Johnston**, and her aunt, **Felice Davis**, the dinner party featured lasagna and pasta salad.

The table was adorned with purple, red and pink valentines and red bows at each corner. A replica of a cruiser handmade by J.D.'s uncle and signifying the honorees' love for sailing was the centerpiece.

Guests included J.D.'s children, **Harry Clayton Webster II, James D. Webster II, Margaret Ellen Webster** and **David Burgess Webster III**; also **Jennifer and Kevin Davis** and baby, **Kaggan**; **Lonnie Bartley**, and **Sandra Fussell** and children, **April** and **Tony.** From out-of-town were **John and Pattye Burnett** and sons **Ryan** and **Alexander** of San Angelo.

"SUGAR AND SPICE and Everything nice" (even homemade dog biscuits) were sold by the Midland Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association at its Valentine Coffee and Kappa Kitchen. The biennial event was held on Valentine's Day in the home of **Lisa (Mrs. John) Bettis.**

Assorted baked goods, frozen casseroles, cookies, candies and **Harriet (Mrs. Harvey) Herd's** famous jalapeno jelly were offered for sale to those stopping by.

Proceeds will benefit the Life Gift Organ Donation Center, Children's Clinic and Special Olympics of Midland.

Among the guests were **Lou (Mrs. Decker) Dawson, Karen (Mrs. Spencer) Beal, Diane (Mrs. John) Young, Mary (Mrs. Bill) Kennedy, Trinka (Mrs. Nick) Taylor** and **Dottie (Mrs. Norm) Barker.**

Melinda (Mrs. Henry) Musselman and **Jeanne (Mrs. Clay) Pollard** were chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, of the fund-raiser. **Sharon (Mrs. Bobby) Floyd** is president of the Association.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

CARDS: Hobby perfect for 'kid at heart'

(From 1E)

as well as comic books. He retired from teaching in 1977 and took over what is known today as "Bases Loaded" — a hobby shop. "I wanted a place to come to collect things," Stinson said.

Stinson, who is not only a sports buff but former history teacher, has the knack to bring the cards to life. He can tell you the story of Babe Ruth buying gas for his Cadillac from only one service station. "His buddy told him that the only place that sold 'Cadillac gas' was across the street from the stadium," Stinson said, "and Ruth believed him."

He also has a passion for the cards of the "Stars of the Negro Leagues" — his favorite type of card. He is intrigued with players like Satchel Paige, who according to the text of the cards, was the first black man to play in the majors. Paige was known to throw the hesitation pitch, it was so destructive the American League ruled it illegal and the "Bee-Ball" pitch, it was so fast it buzzed.

Other players like James "Cool Papa" Bell and Wilbur "Bullet Joe" fascinate Stinson. Bell was once described as being so fast that one player described him as capable of switching off the light and being in bed before the room got dark. Even the "big men" as described by the cards, were made to crawl when put up against Bullet Joes' nasty jug-handle curve with a three-foot drop.

THE STORIES ARE rich in history and the romance of the age, and in some cases reminders of how far baseball has come. "The black players in Yankee Stadium used to have to leave the stadium and go across the street to the gas station to use the bathroom," Stinson said in reference to the time when only whites had restroom privileges at the stadium. "They even had to change on the bus after the game," he added.

While card collecting has a lot to offer historically, its popularity is known as a hobby — comprised of buying, selling, trading and organizing.

According to Stinson, the first decision to make when buying, is to decide what type card, including the sport, you want to collect. Today there are cards for just about any sport you choose, and even cards that have nothing to do with sports. If you do choose to collect strictly sports cards, specific decisions must be made. "There are different things to collect. You can collect team cards, rookie cards, players that play only certain positions — like pitchers, or running backs," Stinson said.

For Retha Peterson and her 10-year-old daughter, Robyn, card collecting is a family tradition — or as Ms. Peterson refers to it, a "family project." The mother-daughter team logs in as much as 10 hours a week working on their collection. "The organization takes a lot longer than opening the packs (the buying), that's the fun part," Ms. Peterson said.

WHEN THE BUYING aspect does come into play, Ms. Peterson and her daughter do so proficiently, a phenomena that Stinson said is not that uncommon among women. "The fastest-growing element (in card collecting) is women and young girls. The exciting part is some don't even like sports, they collect because it's an interesting hobby," he said. "Women are better buyers than men. They don't buy so much for the investment, but for all the right reasons."

"We're used to it. We buy groceries," Ms. Peterson said, describing her buying process, "It goes back to the organization. We're a little more detailed. I know exactly what I need and am not negotiable."

After making the initial investment, the collector may choose to trade the card. There is really no rhyme nor reason to trading except that it is always harder to trade up in value than trade down. "It's easy to trade a $100 card for four $25 cards, but trading 50, $1 cards for a $50 card won't happen," Stinson said. "Trading is the most fun part of collecting, that's where the artistry comes from."

Robyn is very involved in trading with children at school. Sometimes she's even involved in a good trade, like recently when she received a baseball card in her Valentine. Being the only girl in her class to collect the cards might also give her a slight advantage. "The little boys just love it, they all have fun. I like to see her spending her money on this, more than other things she could spend it on," Ms. Peterson said.

PRICES FOR CARDS can vary and again there really are no definite predicting patterns used to determine a card's rising or falling value. "For being so simple, it's complicated because you're dealing with living human beings. A player might get hurt and the value (of the card) will go down. If another player gets three hits in a row, the value might go up. Everything he does, even a commercial, will affect the value. We're human beings, there are just so many variables," Stinson said.

To accommodate these variables that influence buying and selling, Stinson first recommends checking with friends who collect to find a reputable dealer. Second, he advises the collector to consult a price guide, such as one of the Beckett monthly publications, on a regular basis to monitor the listed values of the cards.

The market for card collecting seems to be in a boom right now. Dewayne Stewart, owner of Sports Cards Plus, 3001 Cuthbert, said that Midland has seen the addition of several other shops specializing in baseball cards. Stewart said that Sports Cards Plus was opened because the Daily News, where the baseball cards were originally sold, ran out of room. "It's a steady business and the hottest thing going now with kids and grownups," Stewart said.

Although there is much more to the business side of collecting the cards, the fact remains that it is a hobby that was intended for the children, or the kid in every adult.

Even though Stinson has made his love of the hobby into a business, he acknowledges that it wasn't for business reasons, but because it was what he enjoyed doing. "It takes a lot of patience. A lot of people think you can make money overnight, they think it's a quick-buck deal. Cards accumulate money over the years, not days."

Separating myths from realities of divorce

Associated Press

If you're ever involved in a divorce, separating the reality from the myth can help you avoid unrealistic expectations that can be costly — both financially and emotionally.

■ Myth No. 1: No-fault means no hassle.

No-fault divorce, based on grounds such as irreconcilable differences, has indeed made the process less painful. But because the law now views marriage as an economic partnership, negotiating over assets is the name of the game. That can become just as sticky as fighting over allegations of adultery, mental cruelty or abandonment.

■ Myth No. 2: I automatically get half of everything.

You have a right to share marital property (called community property in some states), normally defined as assets acquired during a marriage. In some states, property acquired before the marriage and gifts or inheritances are not divisible. But specific rules governing what property is to be divided and how it is divided vary from state to state and sometimes even within a state.

Nevertheless, the growing tendency is to divide property 50-50. The more valuable or complex the asset, however, the more difficult it is to value.

■ Myth No. 3: I can count on alimony to support me.

You don't have an automatic right to alimony, and you shouldn't count on getting it. Most divorce settlements don't provide spousal support. When spouses get anything, it's usually short-term

■ Myth No. 4: I slaved over this house, so I should get it.

When there's enough other property to offset the house, the family home usually goes to the wife as outright owner because she is generally the custodian of minor children. But that can be a trap: A woman may find she's not able to maintain the house once she gets it.

Even if there aren't enough other assets to give the husband to make up for his losing the house, the wife often gets to live there until the children are grown. Then the house is sold, and the proceeds divided. But that could wind up being a trap for the husband: He'll be unable to defer tax on his share of any capital gain because the house is no longer his principal residence.

■ Myth No. 5: At least I can count on sharing my former spouse's retirement benefits.

Rules designed to protect nonworking former spouses stipulate that to share in your retired or disabled ex-spouse's Social Security benefits, you must be at least 62, must have been married for at least 10 years and must not be remarried when you claim benefits. Rules differ if you are disabled or if your ex-spouse has died. If you have remarried and divorced a second time, you may become reentitled to the spousal benefits of the first spouse.

IRAs, Keogh plans, and company or union pensions that were built up during marriage are also divisible in divorce, usually 50-50 and without negative tax consequences. Instead of waiting until payout time, you may want a lump-sum payment immediately, based on the present value of future payments.

■ Myth No. 6: I don't have to worry about health insurance; I'm still covered by my former spouse's plan.

Under federal legislation known by the acronym COBRA, an employee's former spouse has the option to receive continued family coverage through employer-sponsored group health plans for up to 36 months after a divorce. Remember, though, someone has to pay the premiums. Even at group rates, that can amount to a sizable chunk of money and should be included in your settlement.

■ Myth No. 7: My spouse charged that, so I don't have to pay for it.

In most states both of you are responsible for debts for necessities, such as food, clothing, shelter and health care, until your divorce decree is final. Both of you are also liable for joint credit cards. Close the accounts as soon as you can. Until then, notify the credit card companies in writing about your situation and ask them to send copies of statements to each of you so you can monitor spending.

■ Myth No. 8: This is a friendly divorce. We don't need lawyers.

Even if the two of you remain friendly, the divorce process has become so complicated that doing it yourself may only work with brief marriages involving two careers, few assets and no children. For a marital law specialist, contact the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, 150 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2040, Chicago, Ill. 60601 (312-263-6477).

Study finds children carry effect of shuttle disaster

By Lori Moody
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — A study of children who saw the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger five years ago showed that many of the youngsters continued to carry vivid memories of the incident more than a year later, a San Francisco psychiatrist says.

Many of the 152 children who took part in the study had not talked to their parents about any problems they experienced, whether they witnessed the explosion live on television or saw a taped replay, said Dr. Lenore Terr, a clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California, San Francisco.

"Parents should be aware their kids have very sensitive minds, that their kids are taking in events of the world and processing them and will be psychologically affected by them," she said. "Therefore, the lines of communication should always be open."

Terr interviewed children five to seven weeks after the space shuttle exploded on Jan. 28, 1986.

None of the the children interviewed knew McAuliffe, said Terr.

"(The purpose was to examine) how does a very striking and very upsetting event affect normal children," she said.

The study was conducted as a joint project of UCSF and Stanford University. It has been submitted for publication in a scientific journal, Terr said.

About 60 of the children were from Concord and saw the explosion on television; another group of about 60 were Porterville, Calif., students aboard school buses at the time of the incident, who heard about it and saw a replay. Both groups included 8-year-olds and 15-year-olds.

A group of 10 children, mostly 8-year-olds, witnessed the explosion from the stands at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Terr said she found during the first interviews that children fantasized happy endings or even grisly details of what happens to a person in an explosion. Some of the high school boys redesigned the spacecraft, while younger children drew pictures or used pretend play as a way to work out their feelings.

Older children showed pessimistic attitudes about the world, the future of NASA and the nation, she said.

The three groups were interviewed again 14 months later. Many of the children could recall where they were, who was with them at the time of the explosion and other details, Terr said.

Between five weeks and 14 months later, most fears and the tendency toward pretend play declined, but attitudes about space remained in older children, she said.

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.
2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelopment, seal it, and affix stamp.

Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, TX. 79702

CODE ❑
+ FORWARDING FEE

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE

Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

❑ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____

CLUB NEWS

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met at the Women's club for a luncheon and book review. Pattiann Daniel-Beverley reviewed "Keeper of the Gate." Hostesses were Majorie Tyler, Edith Garst, Maxine Good, Mary Ellis and Mary Combs. Guests were Tess Latham, Mary Robinson, Pauline Teay, Joan Beil, Barbara Farris and Mary Anderson.

BALLET MUJERES/MIDLAND DANCE THEATRE

Ballet Mujeres/Midland Dance Theatre had its organizational meeting at the Golden Dragon restaurant. Officers are Linda Silvas, president; Deborah Morris, vice president; Carmen Eiker, secretary. Board of directors attending were Rubye Hampton, Dora F. Zapede, Elizabeth McAlpine, Ritzie Williford, Yolanda Belazi, Grace Luna, Nelly Spence, Kay Hernandez, Lesley Pagano an Janice Archer. Plans were set for the date of the first fund-raising event.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega members attended the city-wide sweetheart tea at First Christian Church honoring the Valentine sweethearts. Dot King is Alpha Omega's sweetheart. Attending were Kathleen Wurtz, Myrtle Russell, Lois Heath, Eunice Dersch, Mamie Miller, Nancie Nunan and Jean Wilson.

Members attended the Valentine Ball at the Midland Suez Shrine Club. Ms. King, chapter sweetheart, was escorted by her husband Bob. Virginia Adkins was guest. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Dersch, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heath, Bill and Elaine Conrad, Ms. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nunan.

Chapter met in the home of Ms. Heath. Exemplar Degree Ritual was given for Ms. Wurtz. Chapter made plans for a St. Patrick couples' party. Ms. Russell received the friendship basket from Ms. King. Ms. Dersch won the hostess gift. Chapter entertained Preceptor Epislon Delta with a pizza party at Shakey's.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Michelle Mauzy. Attending were Sherrilyn Blase, Patti DeFrance, Linda Fisher, Caroline Ganem, Michelle Mauzy, Gayle Miller and Sara Stumbaugh. Special guest was Kathy Gressett. Planned socials and service projects were discussed.

Ms. Blase, Ms. Miller, Ms. Fisher and Ms. Stumbaugh attended the sweetheart tea to honor Ms. Ganem, club sweetheart. The Sweetheart Dance was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Rick Ganem, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blase, Mr.and Mrs. Monty Stumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. David DeFrance.

The club met for a Superbowl party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ganem, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. DeFrance, Mr. and Mrs. Blase, Mr. and Mrs. Stumbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

MIDLAND MUSICIANS CLUB

The home of Mrs. Eldon R. Wetsel was the setting for the meeting of Midland Musicians Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Manton P. Jones and Mrs. Wm. F. Priebe. The program, "Our Folks Music Heritage," was presented by Mrs. Brad Kisner. Performers were Ruth Ellen Riley, Jane Kisner, Kathleen Janssen, Claudia Traxel, Pam Bristol, Martha Beth Gilmore, Gloria Kirkpatrick and the club chorus directed by Jane Kisner. Beverly Buttram, Linda Williams and Charlene Moore were introduced as new members.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Members of Progressive Study Club were hostesses for a musical program at Manor Park Chapel. Aida Dunlap introduced Janet Pollard, who sang selections from the Gershwin folk opera "Porgy and Bess." Ms. Pollard was accompanied on the piano by Alice Moxey. Special guests were residents of Manor Park and Trinity Towers.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met in the home of Geneva Monkress. Co-hostesses were Clarice Hollingsworth and Carol Orem. Sarah Barnett and 26 members attended. Kay Murphy presented "The Biology of Hope," based on two of Norman Cousins' books "Anatomy of An Illness" and Dr. Bernice Siegel's "Love, Medicine and Miracles." Frances McCasland welcomed new member Frances Ratliff.

Officers elected are Martha Moore, president; Kay Murphy, first vice president; Cathryn Lair, second vice president; Geneva Monkress, third vice president; Geneva Monkress, secretary; Alice Park, treasurer; Rosemary Cox; and Clarice Hollingsworth, corresponding secretary.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Gloria Grunenwald, escorted by husband Jack, was presented as Xi Alpha Mu's Valentine sweetheart at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Dance. Music was provided by the band Silver Creek. Members and guests attending were Judy and Bob Jehring, Jan and Les Acker, Tori and Skip Baca, Gayle and Barry Smith, Beverly and Charles Rothwell, Margo and Larry Hill, Francine Hudgens, Kathie and Doug Gressett, Nita and Pete Henderson and Maria and Allen Spannuth.

The chapter hosted a Valentine Sweetheart brunch for Ms. Grunenwald at Harrigan's. Members attening were Ms. Hill, Ms. Acker, Ms. Rothwell, Ms. Hudgens, Ms. Smith, Ms. Jehring and Ms. Baca.

ALTUSA CLUB OF MIDLAND

Altrusa Club of Midland met at First Untied Methodist Church with Francine Weaver presiding. Madge Wallis led the Pledge and Altrusa Grace, and Pat Houck gave the profile on Lois Carter.

Mary Lou Simpson announced that checks were presented to each freshman high school librarian toward the purchase of specific books. The donation was made in honor of the ninth grade 1990-91 Young Literacy Altrusa award recipients: Leslie Flynn, Midland Freshman School, and Nicole Wiley, Lee Freshman School.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Members of Preceptor Eta Upsilon honored Jane Jiles as sweetheart with a luncheon at La Bodega. Attending were Genell Emerson, Darla Pepper, Beverly Acker, Peggy Brown, Kay Brockman, Cel Wigington, Patsy Herrington, June Vinton, Neva Garvin, Donna Snyder, Caroline Holmes, Virginia Earhart and Dixie Jordan.

The chapter also attended the city-wide Valentine Ball and Sweetheart presentation at the Masonic Lodge. Ms. Jiles was escorted by Jay Jiles, her son and his wife Lori. Others attending were Jack and Caroline Holmes, Larren and Donna Snyder, Paul and Neva Garvin, Dixie Jordan, Peggy and Butch Brown, Virginia Earhart, Beverly Acker, Genell Emerson and June Vinton. Guest was Wes Chisom.

Tl e chapter met at the home of Jill Arthur for a meeting and dinner. Ms. Earhart presided and announced elgible members for the Laureate degree. Ms. Garvin gave a city council report. Ms. Brown discussed the upcoming socials. Ms. Arthur gave the program on "Magic Moments." Attending were Ms. Herrington, Ms. Emerson, Ms. Wigington, Ms. Jiles, Melva Sizemore, Ms. Jordan, Ms. Holmes, Ms. Snyder, Ann Tayrien, Ms. Vinton, Helen Tinnin, Ms. Acker and Sue Adams.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Midland County Republican Women met at Ranchland Hills Country Club for luncheon and program. Letters from servicemen in the Persian Gulf were read in response to member's letters. Speaker for the program was Judge Charles W. Seltzer, a Midland judge and also a member of the United States Air Force Reserves.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Angie Grafa. Gladys Penn, Mildred Burkett and Shirley Rocchio were hostesses.

Dorothy Foster introduced Nadine Hays, president of Aaron Estes chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, who spoke on "A Past to Remember — A Future to Mold."

Olga Banks presided. Billie Halstead took roll. Jackie Hendricks gave the Federation Report. Mary K. Ewbank, Ms. Burkett and Betty Cotton, members of the nominating committee, gave a report. New officers are Ms. Banks, president; Ms. Ewbank, first vice president; Rosemary Cox, second vice president; Ms. Grafa, treasurer; Lois Harrington, corresponding secretary; and Ms. Penn, recording secretary.

Marie Hinkle was welcomed as a new member. Ms. Hendricks introduced Tressa Elig, Midland College scholarship recipient. Elizabeth Blankinship was also a guest. Members brought items for M.D. Anderson Hospital.

BETA DELTA, BSP

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Carlene Roberson. Attending were Rusty Barrett, Laura Herricks, Dee Ann Key, Angela Mitchell, Ms. Roberson and Dee Torres. Pam Puckett was a guest.

The sweetheart dance, city council meeting, entertaining Mu Psi, socials and chapter rush were discussed.

All members brought Valentines and candy for the Battered Women's and Children's Center. Members recieved Valentines and gifts from their secret sisters and Ms. Puckett recieved a box of candy.

Ms. Roberson presented a program on Abraham Lincoln and Ms. Barrett won the hostess gift.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons met for pot luck supper at Dellwood Senior Center with 81 members and 13 visitors attending. Leta Brown presided. Jack Seyer gave the invocation. The group recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Bertha Toon read the minutes. Committee reports were given. Illnesses were reported and birthdays observed. Kitchenette Band led the birthday song. Volunteers for kitchen help were Art and Marge Shaw, "Chet" and Margaret Powers, and Joe and Lillian Lechwar. The Kitchenette Band, directed and accompanied by Manetta Heckathorne, provided the entertainment.

Mary E. Clark

MCWC to host Clark

Staff Report

Mary E. Clark, national chairman of Christian Women's Clubs and national vice-chairman of Christian Business and Professional Women's Councils in Kansas City, will be guest speaker at Midland Christian Women's Club mother-daughter luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. March 5 at Midland Country Club. Mothers are encouraged to bring their daughters to this luncheon, which will take place during spring break.

Rosella Grasha and Judy Shamp will present a spring style show of custom fashions. Natalie Eustace and her daughter Natasha will present music.

Cost of the luncheon is $12.50. Free nursery for preschool children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. For luncheon or nursery reservations call 699-7472 or 682-5851.

Wallpaper Sale
30% off
Stock Reduction Sale
SAVE 20% TO 50% OFF
Decor Unlimited CUSTOM DESIGNS
3328 N. Midkiff 694-8858

CLEARANCE SALE
ALL FABRICS & NOTIONS
10-60% OFF
INCLUDING NEW SPRING CHOICES
ALL PATTERNS - 20% OFF
ULTRA SUEDE® $1.00 INCH
RIBBING - ASST. 10¢ INCH
QUILTER'S CALICO HOMESPUN SOLIDS SOUTHWEST 20% OFF
PAINTS & PAINTBOOKS 25% OFF
TABLE OF ODDS & ENDS & REMNANTS
50-70% OFF
DISPLAY GARMENTS FOR SALE
Sherwood FABRICS Sherwood Center
367-9139
1131 E. 42nd
ODESSA
BERNINA

Cosmetic Surgery INFORMATION CENTER
CALL FOR A COMPLIMENTARY INITIAL CONSULTATION
West Texas Medical Associates
3555 Knickerbocker Rd.
San Angelo, Texas 76904
(915) 942-7672
(915) 949-9555
1-800-749-9862
Lee Paul Fry, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Allen Anderson, M.D., F.A.C.S.
FELLOWS AMERICAN ACADEMY OF COSMETIC SURGERY
FELLOWS AMERICAN ACADEMY OF FACIAL PLASTIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Presents...
The United States Army Field Band & Soldiers Chorus

Midland High School Auditorium
Sun. March 10
3:00 PM
(concludes at 4:15 p.m.)
(all seats unreserved; doors open at 2:15 p.m.)

CONCERT TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS:

MIDLAND:
Daily News and Tobacco — 1028-D Andrews Highway
Pages and Prints — 40 Plaza Center, 2400 West Wadley
Mainstream Music — South 8-B, Meta (Village Shopping Center, West of Walgreens on Andrews Highway)
Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear — 1024C Andrews Highway
Foods Fantastic — 14 Imperial Shopping Center (West Wadley/Midkiff)
Baldwin Piano and Organ Center — 428 Andrews Highway
Athletic Supply — 3205 West Cuthbert
ODESSA:
English Tweeds — 3981 North J. B. Shepperd Parkway
STANTON:
Stanton Drug — 201 North St. Peter

Clip & Mail For Free Tickets
ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE
Mail to: U.S. Army Concert
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Please send me 1 2 3 4 5 6 (circle one) complimentary tickets to the U.S. Army Field Band & Chorus performing at Midland High School Auditorium, Sunday, March 10.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FREE ADMISSION
BY TICKET ONLY!
Limit 6 Tickets Per Order!

Take the family to Midland High School, downtown, North A & Illinois and see the official touring United States Army Field Band and Chorus in a program of well-known selections ranging from opera to hits of Broadway to spirituals to patriotic medleys. The history of the U.S. Army Band and Chorus spans more than a quarter of a century with performances in all 50 States, South America, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Europe and Asia. Don't miss this internationally famous musical group! Order your free tickets now; 6 per order, please.

Women play a critical role in modern international conflicts. CNS Photo

Women emerge in warfare

By Jan Larsen
Copley News Service

Chief Warrant Officer Tracie Bostic passed the test to fly an Apache helicopter.

But because she is a woman, she is not allowed to. The Apache is a fighting machine, and by law, American women are not allowed to serve in combat units.

Bostic, 29, a 10-year Army veteran who is serving in Operation Desert Storm, will fly the huge Blackhawk 'copters, ones that ferry troops and supplies to where the fighting is.

Bostic, who graduated third in her class in warrant officer training for helicopter, is upset that the Army has barred her from a job she is qualified to do.

Women make up about 11 percent of the 472,000 Americans now stationed in the Middle East. The law says women cannot serve aboard combat vessels or aircraft. The Army has no legal restrictions but follows the Navy, Air Force and Marines in excluding women from combat units.

In today's war, this restriction often may seem like splitting hairs.

Women can fly radar planes but they cannot fly fighter jets. They also work on repair and supply ships in the same waters where there are carriers, destroyers or submarines on which they are not allowed.

WOMEN CAN TRAIN men for missions they cannot carry out themselves, and even in some cases, can command units in which they cannot serve.

The issue of barring women from military jobs is no longer an issue of safety. In today's war, no military personnel are safe, contends retired Maj. Gen. Norma Brown, who at one time was commander of Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill.

"There is no such thing as being safer in the back lines than the forward. Not with the weapons we have today," she said from her home in San Antonio.

Those in favor of opening all military jobs to women say today's armed services fight a high-tech war that is different from wars of previous generations. Women can push buttons just as well as men, they say. And those qualified to drive tanks or fly fighter jets should have a chance to do so.

Most vocal in this outcry are the women officers who have the most to lose as they hit a "glass ceiling" on their way up the promotional ladder. Women officers say advancement to top ranks often depends on leading combat units.

For some people, opening up the armed services to women is simply an issue of fairness.

"Any job she can do, she should have a crack at," says Judy Walden about her sister, U.S. Army Spec. 4 Bonny Groenendal, who ferries supplies to troops in Saudi Arabia.

WHAT ARE THE arguments against women serving in any area they qualify for?

Breta Morris sums up one viewpoint. Her sister, Sgt. Dawn Morris of the U.S. Air Force, is a life support specialist who has been in Saudi Arabia since August.

Breta says she does not want to see her sister, or other women, in an active combat role.

"I'm not sure I want women over there at all. It's OK if they are nurses. But women fighting? No. It's more of a man's job," she said.

Staff Sgt. Ann Shroble, 34, was the only woman to ship out with her U.S. Marine Reserve unit from Joliet, Ill., to California in mid-January. She'll be going to the Persian Gulf as a supply officer.

"I don't think women should be in combat. In my opinion the guys would be more worried about the women and keeping them safe and not doing their own job," says Shroble.

"I'm not saying women can't do the job, either. There's a lot of them that are good. I've heard guys say they'd rather work with a woman than a man 'cause they don't whine as much."

Shroble, a security guard in civilian life, says she doesn't understand why a woman would want to drive a tank or fight in infantry.

HERE ARE SOME other reasons against allowing women in all combat roles listed in Feb. 5, 1990, National Review, a conservative magazine.

- Few serious armies use women in combat roles.
- Many combat tasks require brute strength.
- If captured, women will be raped, repeatedly.
- Men will fall apart if they see young women they know being disemboweled by shell splinters.
- Society does not want to raise girls to be killers.
- Military units depend on male bonding for success.

"This sort of decision is, ultimately, about suffering and death, and those shrillest in the clamor to have young women — even pregnant young women — kill and be killed for their country will not be the ones to pay for it," the article said.

Let's examine each issue.

1. Few serious armies use women in combat roles.

That's correct. While women are drafted in Israel and make up a large percentage of the armed services, they are barred from active combat roles. Women soldiers have been killed, but relatively few.

Canada, Sweden and Denmark do allow women in combat forces, but they aren't world military powers. When Canada opened all positions to women (except aboard submarines), the country initially tried to recruit women for field tests in combat posts. Not many women signed up, and only one made it through training. She then reportedly asked for a transfer.

Indeed, surveys suggest few enlisted women want infantry duty.

2. Many combat tasks require brute strength.

Advocates of opening the military aren't asking that women be given jobs they cannot physically do. Neither should such jobs be given to men who can't do them.

"Women can fight many battles as well as men," said Brown. "It depends on the battle. All women can't fight all battles because of their size and strength and height. But there are battles where women could do better than some men. As a generality, in hand-to-hand (combat), men could do better. But if you're talking about firing a missile or flying an airplane" many women can do as well — or better, she said.

3. If captured, women will be raped, repeatedly.

This is a fear on the minds of many parents of women enrolled in the military. But again, using Brown's argument, there is no "safe" job in a war situation. Women might be raped if the enemy refuses to follow the Geneva convention. If the enemy won't follow the Geneva convention, no man or woman prisoner of war is safe.

"You worry a little bit more (if the soldier is a woman) because she's a little more vulnerable," says Mary Sosnowski, mother of Senior Airman Jeanne Sosnowski, an airplane mechanic who has been in Saudi Arabia since early January. "My fear is if she's picked up as a POW, women, they can rape you. That's scary. The chemical warfare, that's scary, too. But I know just because she's in the back doesn't mean she's safe."

4. Men will fall apart if they see young women they know being disemboweled by shell splinters.

This argument might have some merit, says Capt. Tracey Shumard, 35, who is in the Air Force reserves and might soon be called up as a flight nurse. Shumard is a psychiatry clinical nurse specialist and has a 10-year-old son.

"I do think it's harder on men," Shumard said. "If they fly with this woman and it's a brother-sister relationship, like many are, if something, a death, was to happen to a woman, I do think it affects their morale."

She says some men have "American ideals" of wanting to protect women soldiers. "I do think it's something we need to think about."

Nonetheless, Shumard says she thinks a woman should be able to serve in any combat position for which she is qualified.

5. Society does not want to raise girls to be killers.

Women are serving time in prisons around the country for murder. So women can kill. In war, soldiers face a "kill or be killed" situation. And they opt for the former.

Women who faced fire in the Panama invasion acquitted themselves bravely. E-4 Cheryl Purdie, 26, served as a military policeman in Panama. She said in the Jan. 22, 1990, issue of People magazine, that fear knows no gender.

She said she discovered after being attacked, "When it all came down, I just started pumping. I didn't really think — it all came naturally."

6. Military units depend on male bonding for success.

"Bonding is between fighting mates; they bond as a unit. The ones who have any brains and gumption know that. People who have a task to do bond; they don't have to be all one sex," retorted Brown.

Bonding happens, one former soldier explained, when a unit works together, eats together and sleeps in the same tent. Women serving in Panama who were surveyed by a reporter for The Atlantic magazine said they preferred to sleep in a mixed-sex tent with workmates rather than a female-only tent with strangers.

U.S. REP PATRICIA Schroeder, D-Colo., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee, has proposed legislation to set up a trial program to test the suitability of women for combat. She has had no luck with her fellow congressmen — or with our armed forces — so far.

Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Ill., says he's not in favor of opening all military jobs to women. But he says "my position would be that any combat position that a woman could properly handle should be as available to a woman as to a man."

The issue gets tougher when looking at a possible reinstatement of the draft, or a war that demands soldiers take on combat roles they normally would not be assigned. Charles Moskos, in his insightful article "Army Women" in the August 1990 issue of The Atlantic, says women should either be willing to accept all the consequences of opening up military jobs or shut up.

Some information for this article was taken from the following magazines: The Atlantic, August, 1990; People, Jan. 22, 1990; The New Republic, Feb. 19, 1990; U.S. News & World Report, Jan. 15, 1990; National Review, Feb. 5, 1990; and Newsweek, Sept. 10, 1990.

DEAR ABBY

Tie a yellow ribbon, then do some more

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Whatever your political views, a crisis like the war in the gulf makes us all feel so helpless and depressed. Not knowing what else to do, I tied a yellow ribbon on the antenna of my car to show respect for the troops. I still felt lousy. I found myself straddling political lines, hating the war but feeling proud of our servicepeople just the same.

Van Buren

I came to the conclusion that although there is little I can do to stop the war, I can try to do whatever I can to help our country live up to its reputation as a generous, compassionate people.

So, in honor of the servicepeople in the gulf, I would like to offer the following suggestions in the hope that all of us, working together, can make the country to which they will return a little more worthy of the sacrifices they are willing to make for us.

Peace begins with me — and all of us. — CONNIE ENGLUND, SEATTLE

DEAR CONNIE: Your suggestions for positive action on the home front could indeed make for a better America — and in the hope that they will provide inspiration to those at home who would like to do something for the troops, here they are:

1. Give a pint of blood.
2. Send a check to the local food bank.
3. Tell your parents you love them.
4. Take a batch of freshly baked cookies to your neighbor. (If you don't know your neighbor, introduce yourself.)
5. Volunteer to be a Big Brother or Big Sister.
6. Offer to drive an elderly or infirm person to an appointment.
7. If you are not registered to vote, register!
8. Call a lonely person and say, "I love you."
9. Open a door for the person behind you.
10. Smile at people you pass on the street.
11. Say "Thank you," to the bank teller, the grocery checker and the telephone operator.
12. Forgive the next rude driver who cuts you off, and resist the temptation to "get even."
13. Try not to be the rude driver.
14. Voice your objection to prejudice and bigotry in any form.
15. Volunteer to teach someone to read.
16. Read a book on a religion other than your own, and try to understand it.
17. Plant something — then watch it grow.
18. Resist the impulse to litter.
19. Write a letter to an old friend and say, "I'm thinking about you."
20. Donate unwanted items to the Salvation Army, Goodwill, or the local center for the disabled.
21. Volunteer some time to patients with AIDS who could really use some help and a hug.
22. Teach a child to write thank-you notes.
23. Laugh whenever possible; cry when you feel like crying.
24. Pray for peace and the safe return of our servicemembers in the Persian Gulf.

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the person who wrote to ask what to tell a child whose mother is going off to war was right on the button! (You said, "Give the child the same answer you'd give if 'Daddy' was going off to war.") Good for you!

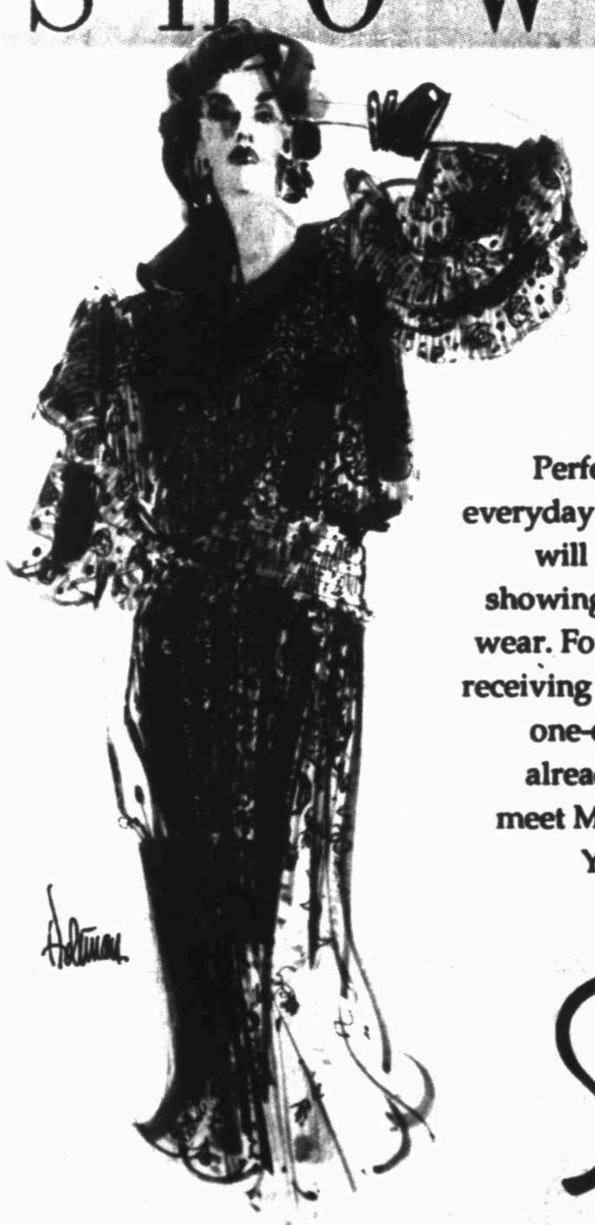
When my husband joined our local unit of the National Guard, we knew what it entailed. Sure, we enjoy the extra money every month, but when the Guards are activated, he'll go where he's ordered to go for whatever reason. (Snow duty, flood duty, Honduras — four times already — or perhaps the Persian Gulf.)

We family members are made of sterner stuff so those in the military know that we support them 100 percent! — A WEST VIRGINIA WOMAN WITH A NATIONAL GUARD HUSBAND, A NAVY SON-IN-LAW AND AN AIR FORCE NEPHEW

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

SHOWING



MOSAIC

Wednesday & Thursday
February 27 & 28

Perfect prints, soft silhouettes for everyday ease. All your favorite looks will be included in this "in stock" showing, all ready to take home and wear. For these two days only we are receiving dozens of extra styles, many one-of-a-kind, to supplement our already fine selection. Join us and meet Mosaic Special Representative Yvonne Nesbitt here to assist.

Swartz

Loop 250 & Midkiff
In The Courtyard • Midland
689-0763

ENGAGEMENTS

ROGERS-GREER

Charles W. Rogers of Midland announces the engagement of his daughter Sheila Kaye to Dennis Karl Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greer of McCamey. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. March 23 at Calvary Baptist Church of Midland.

Miss Rogers attended McCamey High School and Midland High School. Her fiance graduated from McCamey High School and is employed with News Publishing Company in McCamey.

Sheila Kaye Rogers and Dennis Karl Greer

OWEN-SMITH

Kimberly Diane Owen and Devin Glen Smith, both of Lubbock, plan to marry 2 p.m. May 18 at Colonial Baptist Church in Wichita Falls. The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul and Judy Owen of Henrietta. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith of Henrietta and Mrs. J.C. Barnes Jr. of Midland.

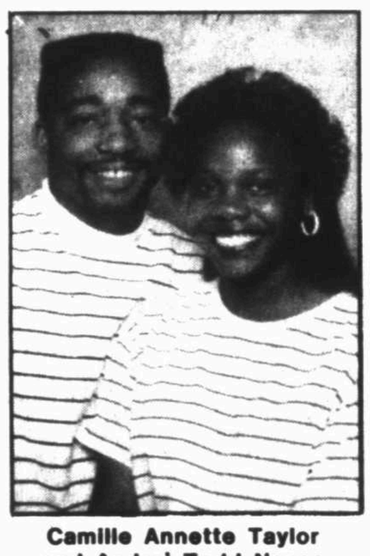
Miss Owen is attending Texas Tech University and is employed by the Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Department. Her fiance also is attending Texas Tech and is employed by U.S.D.A.

Kimberly Diane Owen and Devin Glen Smith

TAYLOR-NANCE

Camille Annette Taylor of Odessa and Andre' Todd Nance of Midland are planning 7:30 p.m. March 2 wedding at St. James Baptist Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Taylor of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Nance of Tahoka.

Miss Taylor is a 1988 graduate of Permian High School and is attending Odessa College. She is employed by Anthony's Department Store. Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Tahoka High School and is employed at Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo and Saab.



Camille Annette Taylor and Andre' Todd Nance

MONTGOMERY-AKINS

Karen E. Montgomery and Todd Ray Akins, both of Midland, are planning to marry 3 p.m. March 16 at Alamo Heights Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Parks of Pearsall. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Akins of Imperial.

Miss Montgomery is a graduate of Alice High School. She is employed by NCNB Texas. Her fiance is a Buena Vista High School graduate and is employed by Service Fracturing Company (Serfco).

Karen E. Montgomery and Todd Ray Akins

WEDDINGS

COWAN-GALE

CARMEL, Calif. — Casey Kathleen Moore Cowan of Los Angeles became the bride of Brian Lathrop Gale of Loma Alta 6 p.m. Feb. 16 at Carmel Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dale Flowers officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Cowan of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Widger Gale of Rialto and the late Rugh Boylen Gale.

Kim Davis-Sullivan of New York City was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Kate Broderick of New York City.

Roger Williams Smith of Diamond Bar served as best man. Lynn Hart of Ontario was groomsman. Ushers were Evan Frederick Gale of Loma Alta, brother of the bridegroom; Kerry Michael Kugler of Loma Alta and Daniel Donald McLeod Jr. of Carmel.

Mrs. Brian Lathrop Gale

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple lives in Sierra Madre.

SCHMIDT-LYNCH

Raychel Anita Lynch and the Rev. Vergil G. Schmidt, both of Rockford, Ill., were married 11 a.m. Saturday at Wilshire Park Baptist Church. The Rev. Mike Manning of Rockford officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Lynch of Midland and Kenneth Lynch of Ballinger. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Medina, N.C.

Renae Noe of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Regena Lynch of Los Angeles, sister of bride. Whitney Simmons of Wheeler was flower girl.

Dr. Paul Hendrichs of Tulsa, Okla., served as best man. David Hughes of Sharon, Okla., served as groomsman. Ushers were Ronnie Lynch of Midland, brother of bride, and Wesley Noe of Midland. Brandon Noe of Midland, nephew of bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Vergil G. Schmidt

The couple will live in Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada.

MOORE-KARLIK

BIG SPRING — Laura Lee Moore of Midland became the bride of Casey Joe Karlik, also of Midland, 11 a.m. Saturday at the home of W.A. (Dub) and Pat Moore of Big Spring, parents of the bride. Royce Clay, of 14th and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Clement L. and Evelyn Karlik of Kermit.

LaVoy Yarbrough of Graham served her sister as matron of honor. Rachel Yarbrough of Graham, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Clement L. Karlik was best man for his son.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Abilene Christian University. Her husband is a graduate of Kermit High School, and attended Odessa College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The couple both are employed with FDIC.

The couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Joe Karlik

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Flame flickers for many couples as desire fades

BY Ruthe Stein
N.Y. Times News Service

A TV cameraman complains that after nine years of marriage, he and his wife are down to having sex four times a year.

It isn't just that they have children or that his wife, who works full time, is exhausted at night.

"I don't have the desire for sex anymore," he admits. "It's a two-way street, but the loss of desire is probably expressed more by me than her.

"I was as sexually active as the next one when I was young. And I say to myself: 'Is that it?' ... It makes me sad to think that part of my life is gone and won't be back again."

A department store buyer says that since her son was born two years ago, sex has become a chore. She goes through the motions about twice a month, but only because her husband insists.

"He uses sex as a barometer of our relationship. When we're not having it, he thinks something is wrong.

"But my son fills my need for affection. Sex is one more thing that I have to do — one more task to get through in the course of a day."

Lack of desire is now the No. 1 complaint couples have about their sex lives.

The American Psychiatric Association estimates 20 percent of the population — men and women alike — have little or no desire for sexual intercourse.

Sex therapists say that half their patients have what is known in the profession as a "desire disorder," and that this has been the case for at least eight years.

A DISTINCTION IS made between desire and being sexually active.

"Desire is a physical and emotional interest in having sex. One can have that interest and not have sex, in the same way that one may have a strong desire for a hot fudge sundae, but not get one every time he or she feels like it," said Oakland, Calif., psychologist and sex therapist Bernie Zilbergeld.

Conversely, couples may have mechanical sex because they feel obligated to — not out of a real desire.

They don't have to be married for their desire to dissipate. Studies have shown there is a drop in intensity and passion when people begin to live together and another drop after marriage.

Therapists are asking themselves why this problem should be so prevalent now and why it should be affecting those who supposedly had their libidos liberated during the sexual revolution more than 20 years ago, as well as those in their 20s and 30s who felt the impact of looser sexual mores.

One theory is the problem has always existed, but before the '60s couples were too inhibited to get help for it.

THERE MAY BE another connection between the sexual revolution and "desire disorder": With sex having become a more enjoyable experience, especially for women, couples now know exactly what they are missing.

"It used to be that people didn't sleep together before marriage, which brought its own set of problems," said Lillian Rubin, a San Francisco psychotherapist and social scientist and author of "Erotic Wars: What Happened to the Sexual Revolution?"

"Now we have this wide experience of single life, with all the excitement of single sex. When that intensity and passion diminishes, it feels like a very great disappointment. If you didn't know any different, one wouldn't have that concern we hear about.

"People keep comparing their sex life in marriage to the earlier period when they were single."

Their expectations are higher now, fueled by a plethora of sexy movies, advice books and articles in women's magazines on how to keep sex alive in marriage, Rubin said.

But there is no way sex with your spouse, whom you brush your teeth next to, can be as passionate as it was for Kevin Costner and Sean Young in the backseat of a limo in "No Way Out."

A correlation has been made between lack of desire and the hectic lives couples now lead, in which both people are likely to work, take care of the home and rear the children.

"If your head is cluttered up with a lot of concerns about different things, it is very difficult to desire sex," said New York psychiatrist Anthony Pietropinto, author of "Not Tonight, Dear: How to Reawaken Your Sexual Desire."

"If a woman is thinking about her career, she can't possibly be thinking about sex. You can argue that 30 or 40 years ago, you didn't see the desire problem because the man said, 'OK, let's have sex.' The more complex roles become, the less automatic sex is.

"There are so many other diversions. There is competition for your time. I mean, a guy may have more fun with his personal computer than having sex with his wife."

BUT RUBIN THINKS the problem is more complicated than simply too many other things competing for the time couples have to be intimate. People who date have the same stresses in their lives, she said.

"They're both working. They may have to cross town to find each other and yet they manage to do that with great excitement. It is harder to have sex when you are single. You have to go somewhere. You don't just come home and there it is.

"But people manage, and when they're not together they call each other and say how much they miss each other and desire each other. So it can't just be that we are too busy."

Lack of desire may not be considered a problem for a couple if both people are experiencing it.

If the wife wants to make love five times a week and the husband only wants to twice a week, however, then he may be perceived as having a problem.

"Sometimes we're not looking at a lack of desire so much as difference of desire," said Marin County, Calif., sex therapist Lonnie Barbach.

"We always think the person who wants it less has the problem because more sex is better in our society. Sex solves a lot of problems. It is a distraction when they're bored, a way to relax when they're frustrated, a pick-me-up when they're depressed.

"The other person may have to work on the partner who has a higher level of interest to find other ways of dealing with whatever sex is solving for him or her."

Carpet, Vinyl, Oak Floors
6 MONTHS NO INTEREST NO PAYMENTS!
HURRY TO
Southwest Floors
1113 Andrews Hwy.
689-9312

Career Girl
10 to 6 Monday thru Saturday
329 Dodson St. 682-1678
A CITY SMART LOOK from
LESLIE FAY SPORTSWEAR
The Classic black linen skirt of 50% polyester, 50% rayon is topped with a short waiters jacket of black and white pinstripe. 100% visable. The black bordered lemon-lime shirting is machine washable.
Skirt $56. Jacket $82. Blouse $40.

lisa frosch photography
4305 N. Garfield Suite 200 - B
682-1871
It's That Time of Year!
Bring your children in for our
CHILDREN'S SPECIAL
FEBRUARY & MARCH
Call for an appointment

Disabled athletes gain control at track club

By Verne Palmer
Copley News Service

When it comes to finishing marathons, it's unlikely that anyone from the Achilles Track Club will be among the front-runners.

But that's all right with them. They figure they win by just finishing.

The club's 35 members — who live around the Los Angeles area — face a daunting number of obstacles in their pursuit of a normal life, much less in athletic competition.

Some are amputees, some are blind, some are paraplegics or quadriplegics, some are crippled by arthritis or stroke and some are mentally retarded.

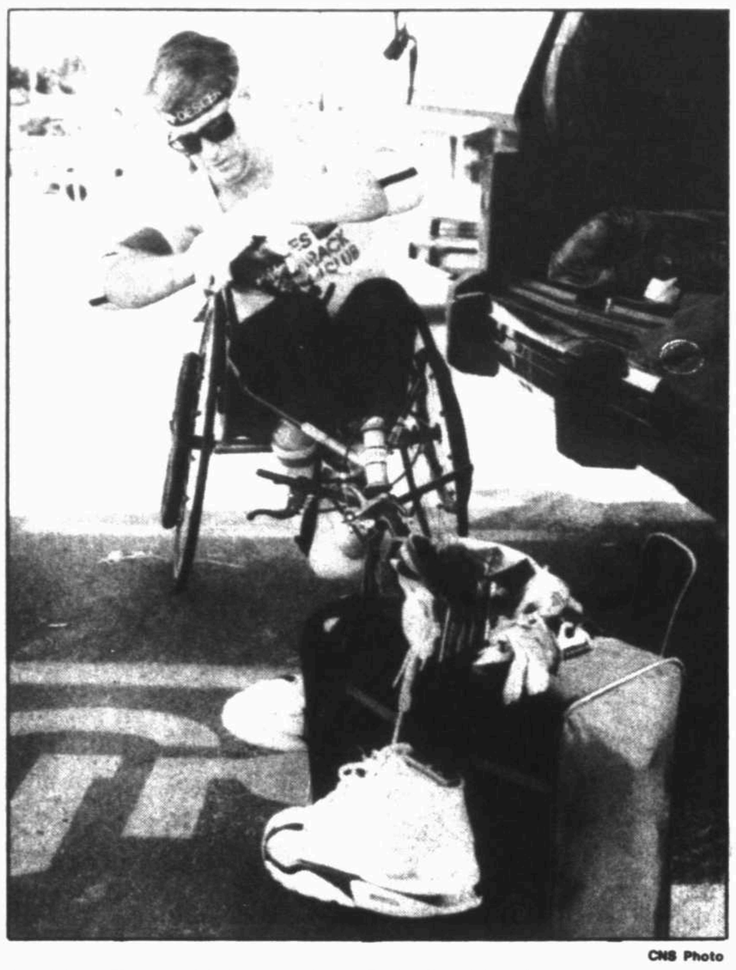
But one thing they're not is victims.

"Running" — a term club members use to cover a wide array of locomotion — not only helps keep them just plain healthy, it helps put them back in control of their lives.

"Running gives me a feeling of being in control of my destiny," says Tony Fisch, a 37-year-old marketing and public relations consultant who is legally blind.

"It gives me a sense of myself as a strong whole person, which is pretty contradictory to what society tells me I am."

Worldwide, the 2,000-member club — which was founded 10 years ago in New York — now has branches in Poland, Russia, Mongolia, China, Trinidad and Australia, as well as 32 chapters across the United States.



CNS Photo

Achilles Track Club member Bob Rockhold prepares for a weekly workout on a bike path in Santa Monica, Calif.

THE LOS ANGELES Chapter was established 18 months ago by Jon Ross, a former member of the New York club, with support from Mercedes-Benz, a major sponsor of the Los Angeles Marathon.

"The whole purpose behind this thing is to let people know that almost everyone can be physically fit and to encourage them to work at it," says Ross, a 29-year-old independent film producer.

"We have two of the top wheelchair athletes in the world, and I could go to major running events and recruit more people like that, but those guys already have a good mental attitude and are in good physical shape. To me, the people who don't know about being physically fit or think it's not possible for them — they're what this group is really all about."

Ross, who is able-bodied, says the club has members who compete on crutches, with guide dogs or walkers, in wheelchairs and on skates — "anything that gets them moving."

Able-bodied members serve as volunteers in helping to guide sight-impaired runners, watch for obstacles, pace the slower runners and help them maneuver through dense packs of racers.

"In the New York Marathon, some of the wheelchair athletes took eight to 10 hours to finish, and their volunteers kept them supplied with everything from water to extra clothes," says Fisch. Achilles members — who range in age from 18 to 65 — include both men and women. Among them are actors, writers, teachers, marketing consultants, hypnotherapists, film editors, public relations people, students, adaptive P.E. specialists and film producers.

THEY RANGE IN fervor from Fisch — who also competes with the New Balance Track Club, one of the top running teams in the world — to Allen Toy, who figures the guy who invented the marathon was probably the same sadistic spirit who invented high heels and men's ties.

"I don't have anything to prove. I do this because I enjoy being active, not because I'm interested in knocking another second off my time," says Toy, who was stricken with polio when he was 3.

But competitive or not, the constant strain of pushing has begun to take its toll.

"I'm beginning to wear my elbows out, and I have enough pain from my condition as it is," he says.

"If it's going to make it hard to go about my daily life, I'll have to rethink. I want to be able to lift my new son when he's born."

Not all the obstacles faced by disabled athletes are imposed by their condition or by the strain of unorthodox racing styles, however.

"Many people don't consider us athletes; they ignore us or treat us like children," says Frank Genco, a 55-year-old hypnotherapist, who competes on crutches and a single skate.

Three years ago Genco decided to compete in his hometown marathon in Pittsburgh, where his mother and 11 brothers and sisters still live.

SHORTLY AFTER MAILING in his registration, he says, he got a call from the city commissioner in charge of the race, who told him he would not be allowed to compete, that there was a city ordinance against skating in the street.

"I pointed out out there was also an ordinance against running in the streets," Genco says, "but he said that was different.

"I told him I already had my plane ticket, my family was expecting me and I was coming anyway. He said if I did he would have me arrested," the father of three says.

Genco called the Pittsburgh Press, which he had delivered as a kid, and told them his problem. The paper splashed the story across its news pages. Within days the feisty runner was given permission to compete.

"When I arrived at the airport, there were banners all over the streets, and every politician who was running for anything was there to greet me," he says.

Genco, who lost his leg to an infection at age 2½, says he's used to obstacles — both man-made and physical.

"When I ran in the Universal Studios 10K, I went through sand, water, mud, over cobble stones, and the finish line was on grass. I had to hop along a section the length of a football field." For Charlie Gale, 51, an adaptive P.E. specialist, running is neither competition nor recreation — it's his ticket to mobility.

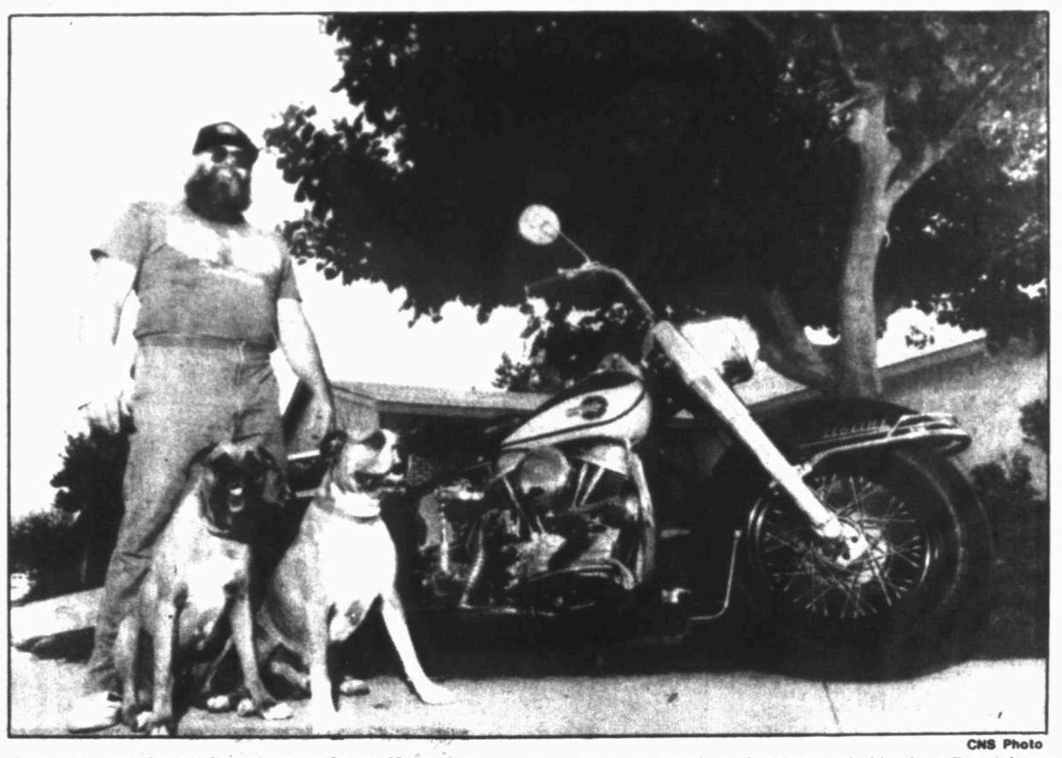
AT 21, GALE, a former lifeguard, developed osteoarthritis, a disease in which the bones fuse unless they're kept in motion. The disease progressed to the point he was forced into a wheelchair.

"I'd always been active — I ran track in high school — but after 10 years in that chair, I was up to 300 pounds, which wasn't helping anything," he says.

"Finally a friend said, 'This has got to stop,' and hauled me down to the gym."

Gale went from not being able to get around the block to running — literally — more than a dozen marathons a year.

"Sometimes I do as many as 14. I suppose I'm a little bit obsessed, but I'm just so happy to be on my feet," he says.



CNS Photo

A great number of motorcycle enthusiasts enjoy the changing image of Harley-Davidson riders.

Harley riders don't fit image

By John Farina
Copley News Service

It was once the preferred ride of rebels and outlaws, but now the Harley-Davidson motorcycle has grown just a little more civilized and a lot more fashionable.

The Harley's bad reputation is changing, said Harley biker Tom, who rides a Harley-Davidson Police Special to work and is on the board of directors of the San Diego Antique Motorcycle Club.

"The Harley today is more often owned by men and women who just enjoy motorcycles for weekend recreational purposes, or who use them as a form of transportation to get around town," Tom said.

"There is a steady interest among upscale people in the Harley," Tom said. "It's the only American bike currently made."

An antique motorcycle is usually considered at least 25 years old. Classics are defined as milestone vehicles, unique because of technological innovations or styling trends when they were built.

Although some people still associate the Harley exclusively with black-leather troublemakers, that's a limited view, said Roger, owner of the Antique and Classic Motor Emporium, which deals in motorcycles.

"Black," said Caplan, "is now chic for yuppies with expendable monies who want to identify with the blue-collar macho image."

A whole new motorcycle culture is emerging, said Roger. Even people without motorcycles are wearing motorcycle gear. Some must settle for just the gear — jackets, T-shirts, jewelry, trousers and chains — because it takes time before they can get the bike.

Patrick, general manager of Harley-Davidson of San Diego, said the market for Harleys is so strong that he has had trouble getting them fast enough to meet the demand. "The stock is low," he said. "We have a waiting list."

According to Harley-Davidson Inc. in Milwaukee, about 60 percent of Harley buyers have attended college, are in their 30s and have household incomes averaging $45,000."

"Harleys are not cheap," said company spokesman Kenneth Schmidt. "So the buyers are those with lots of dollars in the bank or very good credit.'

The Harley owner pays a hefty price for his bike, ranging from $4,350 for the modest 883 Sportster to $15,000 for the bigger Ultra Classic Tour Glide, a fully dressed touring bike. For a sidecar, add $4,000.

The Harley was once a man's bike. But that's no longer true.

"There's a stong interest among women in owning Harleys," Schmidt said. "The ladies who once rode in the back are now moving up front, finding they can handle some of the new models, which have low centers of gravity and low-end torques."

Women are also forming their own motorcycle clubs — Women on Wheels and Harley's Women, among them.

Baskin to speak at Altrusa club

Staff Report

Altrusa International Inc. of Midland will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club to present the Lucy Mashburn Community Service Award to the "Woman of the Year." The award is presented to a Midland woman who has been outstanding in community service. The speaker this year will be Joan Baskin, who received the award in 1965.

Mrs. Baskin is past president of the Midland Chapter of Commerce and member of several other service organizations. She is currently serving on the Board of Directors of University of Texas Development Board, Leadership Midland Advisory Board, Visitors & Convention Bureau, and is an elder in First Presbyterian Church.

BIG PRE-EASTER
FABRIC SALE

45" WIDE 50% POLYESTER 50% RAYON
CHARTER EASTER FAVORITE
SOLID SILKY SHANTUNG
FULL BOLT 3.97 YD. CUT TO ORDER 4.37 YD.

45" WIDE
COTTON PRINTS
100% COTTON
ASSORTED COLORFUL PRINTS
FULL BOLT 1.47 YD. CUT TO ORDER 1.67 YD.

45" WIDE 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON
EMBROIDERED WHITE EYELET FLOUNCES
A "MUST" FOR EASTER DRESSES
FULL BOLT 2.89 YD. CUT TO ORDER 3.19 YD.

45" WIDE
COLEEN PRINTS
ASSORTED COLORFUL PRINTS
FULL BOLT 2.37 YD. CUT TO ORDER 2.67 YD.

SPECIAL SELECTION LACE TRIMS 5 YDS. FOR $1
SPECIAL SELECTION EYELET TRIMS 4 YDS. FOR $1

COUPON
COUPON GOOD FEB. 24TH THRU MARCH 1ST
BURDA PATTERNS
LIMIT 3 2.22 EACH

SCHWARTZ LIEBMAN
45" DECORATOR ASSORTED COLORS
PRINTS
FULL BOLT 3.17 YD. CUT TO ORDER 3.47 YD.

60" WIDE
LINEN
REDUCED FROM 3.98 YD. NOW
FULL BOLT 2.68 YD. CUT TO ORDER 2.98 YD.

SHOP AND COMPARE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SPECIAL SELECTION
ASSORTED WIDTHS & CONTENTS
REMNANTS 19¢ YD.

FANCY UPHOLSTERY
54" WIDE ROLLS & ROLLS
25% OFF REG. MARKED PRICE
GROUP 1 REG. 5.88 NOW 4.41
GROUP 2 REG. 7.88 NOW 5.91
GROUP 3 REG. 9.88 NOW 7.41

NOTION OF THE WEEK
SPECIAL SELECTION
EXCELL THREAD
WHITE & COLORS
8 SPOOLS FOR $1

FABRIC warehouse
15 Meta Drive (In the Village)
Open M-F-9:30-9:00 Sun.-1:00-6:00

Midland Park Mall 699-6541
OUTER LIMITS PERM
Sale 49.88 Reg. 60.00
Includes cut and style
Long hair extra.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8am-9pm Sunday 1pm-6pm
SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL
15% OFF All Regular Services
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday Only
NEXUS
©1991, JCPenney Company, Inc.

LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/**3F**
At Wit's End/**3F**
Seeds For Thought/**3F**

When his overbite is worse than his bark...

Text by LINDA ANDERSON *Photos by BEVERLY SHILLING*

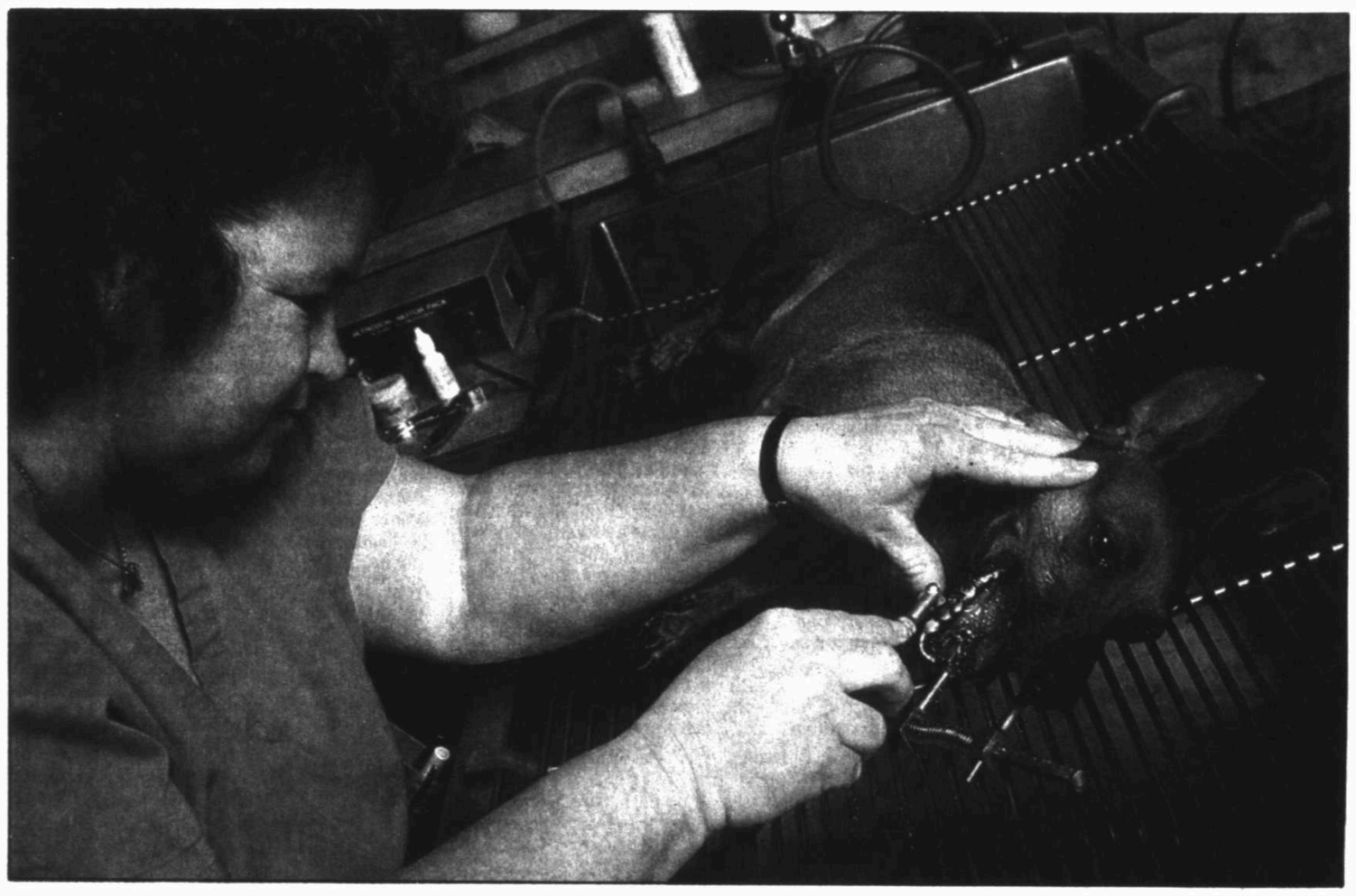
Brush your teeth; floss; get regular dental check-ups — all good advice for anyone interested in keeping teeth healthy.

But many pet owners are unaware that it's good advice for their four-legged friends too. Veterinarians agree that proper care of a pet's teeth is necessary to the animal's total well-being.

"People who take good care of their pets, take good care of their (pet's) teeth too," said Dr. Linda Smetak, Midland veterinarian. And even though owners of show animals are more likely to be aware of their pets' dental needs, "you should take care of their teeth no matter what they do. ... They are better pets if they have good teeth and are healthy. They don't have bad breath (if their teeth are clean), so you don't mind getting close to them."

However, dental problems can be much more serious than bad breath, she said. "Animals can get the same periodontal diseases people get, and can lose their teeth," she said. And even more serious is, "when they get 'green teeth,' it can cause heart problems. The bacteria collects on gums and can get in the blood stream and cause heart problems."

Some of the symptoms of dental problems in pets are: bad breath or excessive salivation, difficulty in eating hard food or gums that bleed when eating hard food, Smetak said.



Rhonda Hale with Green's Animal Clinic cleans and polishes Sugar's teeth, top photo. Bottom photo is a closer view of Sugar's dental checkup.

VETERINARY DENTISTRY is a field of veterinary medicine that has been receiving more emphasis during the last few years, according to Midland veterinarian Dr. Tom Green. A 1971 graduate of Texas A&M University, Green said he was "taught very little dental care in veterinary school at that time. ... they were teaching manual cleaning" of pets' teeth, using instruments like those dentists use for human patients' teeth.

"Now most dental cleaning is done with an ultrasonic machine," he said.

Cleaning pets' teeth has been part of regular veterinary practice for years, said Smetak, who graduated from veterinary school at Texas A&M 10 years ago, but the more elaborate procedures are more unusual.

"Just cleaning the teeth is not new," she said, "but all the other kinds of dental work (for pets) is new. Usually you have to get a specialist for that."

Some of these procedures include braces and root canals done on pets' teeth. "A lot of general practice veterinarians can do fillings and root canals and things like that," Smetak said. More elaborate dental treatment for pets "is a veterinary specialty," she said. "There are veterinary dentists who have studied both (veterinary medicine and dentistry) but there's not one in Midland, so if you want a specialist you have to take them (pets) somewhere else."

For some pet owners in Midland, that "somewhere else" is Houston. "We have a veterinary dentist in Houston," Green said, "and his practice is strictly dentistry. He gets a lot of referrals, and a lot of show dogs."

General practice veterinarians provide routine dental cleaning for pets, just like dentists provide routine checkups for their human patients. But unlike dentists, veterinarians have to give their patients anesthetic to do routine dental procedures.

"I tell my owners that if they can train their dogs to sit in a dental chair and say 'Ahhh' and follow instructions, then I won't have to give them anesthetic," Green said. "Otherwise I do."

IN ADDITION to cleaning and scaling pets' teeth, veterinarians also polish the animals' teeth. "Polishing teeth is just as important, if not more important, than cleaning (teeth) because any time you clean a surface with scraping or ultrasound, you create roughness," Green said, and this roughness on teeth "acts as a media for tartar to adhere to. Cleaning without polishing is doing half the job because it promotes the adherence of tartar.

"We polish with a mild abrasive ... just like you sand wood with sand paper" to make it smooth, he said.

Some veterinarians have begun offering orthodontia for dogs, although Green said very few of his animal patients actually wear braces.

"We do braces," he said, "but we do direct bonding. We don't try to put bands on teeth. Animal teeth don't have parallel sides (like human teeth do), so the bands don't work very well."

Instead, for his few animal patients who wear braces, Green uses an epoxy-like substance to glue brackets to the teeth.

Braces on animals create some of the same problems as braces on children, Green said. "The problems we have with braces are the same problems orthodontists have — keeping them clean and keeping them (patients) from knocking them (braces) out."

But animal orthodontia has problems all its own. For one thing, Green said, "To do adjustments on the braces, the dog has to be given anesthetic."

For another, braces are expensive. "Moms and dads have no problem spending $2,000 to $3,000 to put braces on their child's teeth, but balk at spending half that to get the dog's teeth straightened," Green said.

Animals, like their owners, occasionally have toothaches. When necessary, root canals can be performed. Many general practice veterinarians can perform this procedure, but Green said it is usually done by cutting through the gum because the root tip must be amputated. "There's a delta of nerves at the ending of the tooth that must be removed or you leave nerves in there," he said.

ROOT CANAL procedures on dogs requires special equipment designed for animals, he said. "In human endodontic procedure, they use short files because our teeth are short. Dog teeth have long roots, and so require long files."

These dental procedures can be done on cats' teeth too, he said, but "cat teeth are smaller and much more brittle" than dog teeth.

But dental care — for pets as well as their owners — begins at home. Smetak said many dental problems in pets can be prevented at home. "Feed them a good, hard dog food, if they will eat it," she said. "And Milk Bone really does help.

"You can brush their teeth at home, especially if you start with new puppies. Use a soft toothbrush or use a rag on your finger. It's less expensive to brush their teeth at home" instead of having to have the veterinarian clean them, she said.

Both veterinarians advised brushing pets' teeth with toothpaste made especially for dogs or cats, *not* toothpaste made for people. Not only is the pet toothpaste meat-flavored, they said, but it will not upset their stomachs. Pets swallow toothpaste instead of spitting it out.

Green also advised a plaque-reducing rinse like Maxi-Guard or Nolvadent to help delay plaque formation on pets' teeth. Plaque, he said, "is the precursor to tartar formation."

Before embarking on a program of regular at-home dental hygiene for your pet, it might be a good idea to take him or her to a veterinarian for a dental checkup and cleaning.

So remember, brush your teeth, floss, have regular dental checkups — and take care of your pets' teeth too. After all, they need tender loving care too.

Dog dentistry done

Veterinarians are professionals in the animal-care field, and dentists are professionals in care of the teeth — but occasionally the two will join forces to provide dental care for an animal.

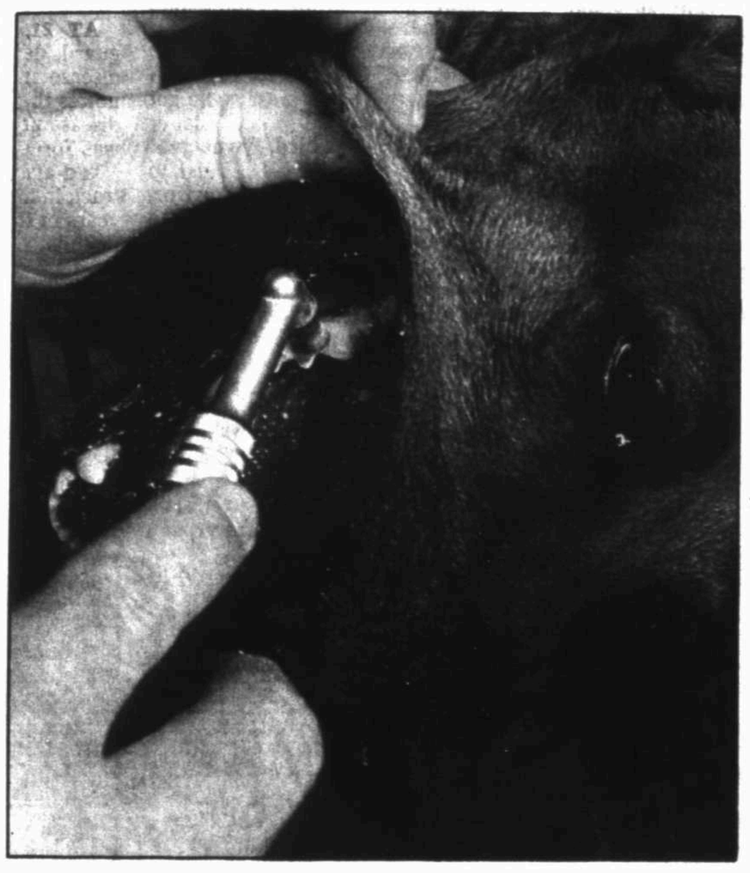
However, even in an emergency situation, dentists can't do the job alone, said Midland veterinarian Dr. Linda Smetak. "You can't take a dog to the dentist for (tooth) repair. You have to go through the veterinarian because the animal will need anesthetic and post-anesthetic care."

Dr. John T. Greer, a Midland dentist who has been in practice here for 28 years, said that during his career he has been asked by a veterinarian to help work on animals' dental problems three times.

One time, the work was a simple X-ray procedure in order to find out what was causing a swelling in a dog's mouth. "There was a wire in his mouth," Greer said. "It had formed an abscess in his mouth. The veterinarian removed the wire after being able to see it on the X-ray."

Another time he was asked to help treat a "little

Please see DENTISTRY/2F



Visit to San Antonio is memorable

By Jason Zappe
Copley News Service

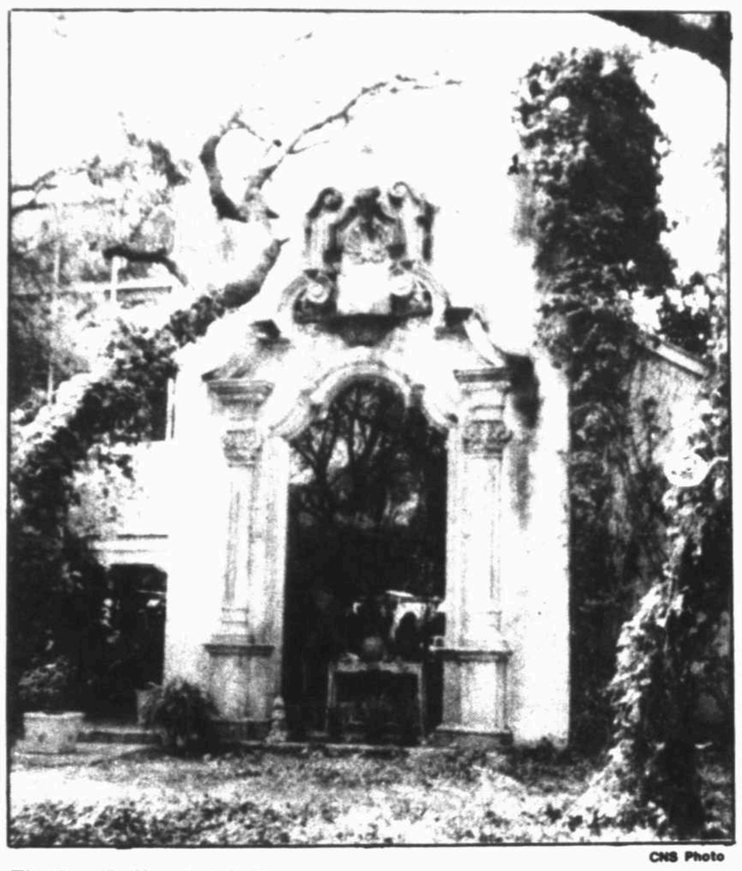
Imagining strolling along a river and listening to the sounds of Dixieland jazz while catching whiffs of a variety of gourmet cuisines.

San Antonio, the home of the Alamo, may not be the first city to come to mind, but in this capital city of the Southwest you'll find a variety of international cultures and flavors.

For instance, just a few feet away from the Alamo, San Antonio's downtown enjoys a unique site by a meandering river complete with restaurants, cafes, hotels, clubs and stores.

As you begin each day with a scrumptious breakfast at one of the several restaurants on the river, you are within minutes of the first destination on your list of sights to see, the Alamo. Your tour will begin at the Rivercenter mall, where the IMAX theater shows a 45-minute movie of the battle fought at the Alamo on a six-story screen.

After hitting the Alamo, stroll through nearby Hemisfair Park. Not only has water been used aesthetically around the riverwalk, but the waterfalls around the Tower of the Americas are also a marvel, one of the better uses of water in and around public area in any city.



CNS Photo

The Los Patios Art Gallery is surrounded by a rich landscape of cypress, live oak, pecan and mesquite trees and beautiful waterails.

THE WATERFALLS form a half-circle around the tower, and atop the waters is a concrete walk, complete with benches and plenty of trees filled with birds.

From the park you can make your way through Old San Antonio, called La Villita. Here there are restored buildings filled with speciality shops, all with reasonable prices. The short stroll through the dozen or so shops gives you a good feel for how Ol' San Antone used to look.

Although you'll enjoy La Villita in the daytime, you'll want to return at night for the food and music found in traditional Latin American markets.

Heading back down the river from La Villita, you'll find the best bargain in town, the water taxi. For two bucks a person, you'll get a guided 45-minute tour of the river and some the historical spots along it. For example, you'll get to see San Antonio's first jail and all the bullet holes on the outside of the building.

You can choose among the number of missions located in San Antonio, but Mission San Jose is the best mission to visit, so make that first on your list.

Next, head to Brakenridge park, with its small train as well as other rides that will make this stop popular with the kids will love a trip here.

Twenty minutes from downtown is one of the more unique spots in town, Los Patios. Spend an afternoon at Los Patios wandering through nearly 20 wooded acres of native and exotic terrain. Los Patios also offers three restaurants, shops and galleries if you tire of wandering in this natural wonder.

AS YOU WIND down from a day of walking and gawking, skip the restaurants in the hotels and explore the wealth of gourmet variety that dots the river. Every restaurant has an outside patio or two from which you can watch the water taxis drift by.

Choices on the river include the Lone Star Cafe, great steaks and Tex-Mex; Casa Rio, the first restaurant on the river; Paloma del Rio, with above-average Mexican fare and a tasty breakfast; and the Bayous, with its Southwest seafood dishes.

Of course there are other restaurants to be found, but they are farther away from downtown. If you can escape the serene setting of the river, try one of San Antonio's landmarks, the Old San Francisco Steakhouse. Here the mood is lively as young women whoosh across the long bar in a red velvet swing. And nowhere else will you find such fine examples of good ol' Texas-size steaks.

Once dinner has been squared away, you'll need to hit the river or surrounding streets for a sample of San Antonio's rowdy nightlife. Topping the list of fun places is Dick's Last Resort, with its offerings of Dixieland jazz and stand-up comedy routines. Twenty years ago all sorts of music could be heard whipping down the river. Times have changed, and most of the music is inside.

Yet nothing compares to any club like the ones on the river, especially during the holiday season. The night after Thanksgiving is the traditional lighting of the river and the Alamo's Christmas tree. All along the river the trees are filled with lights. Professional tree-climbers ascend and drape the lights down the trees.

FOLLOWING THE lighting ceremony comes the river float parade, complete with Rose Bowl-type floats and people tossing candy to observers.

A hotel on the river is the only place to stay if you want to appreciate all that's offered downtown. Recommended is La Mansion, which used to be St. Mary's Law School, but has been restored to provide four-star quality. Even though it's located at the quiet end of the river, you're never more than a few paces from the best of San Antonio's nightlife.

Farther down the river and in front of the Alamo is the Hyatt. An artery of the river actually flows through the hotel with a beautiful cascade of waterfalls on the river level. Also to be found in the Hyatt is the new location of Jim Cullum's The Landing, a mainstay of San Antonio jazz for more than 20 years.

Laser beam 'drilling' eliminates dental pain

Associated Press

New-age dentistry has abandoned the dreaded drill in favor of a laser that is making pain obsolete.

The dental laser beam is delivered in pulses that don't last long enough to trigger a pain nerve, according to an article in the current issue of Popular Mechanics, and it is only one of the high-tech tools working toward painless dentistry.

In the past, dentistry has been nearly synonymous with pain and as a result 30 to 40 million Americans ignore dental checkups — sometimes until they start losing teeth.

After years of research neglect, new systems are finally reaching dentistry. Cavities can be treated with lasers that silently vaporize tooth decay, patients have their teeth checked by an X-ray probe that instantly creates crystal-clear pictures without film and crowns can be made by computer-controlled milling machines, eliminating the need for goo-filled biteplates.

If all this fails, unsalvageable teeth can be replaced with titanium implants that are stronger than natural teeth.

What may make dental X-ray film obsolete is a new technology called radiovisiography, developed by Dr. Francis Moyen and manufactured in France. Its high-resolution images improve the dentists' ability to make accurate diagnoses while reducing the radiation to which patients and technicians are exposed.

Once a cavity is found, there's the American Dental Laser, the first approved by the Food and Drug Administration for dental use.

Patients report experiencing less pain when being operated on with the dental laser than with drills. Part of the reason is that the laser does not cause many of the psychological components of pain. The whining noise and vibrations associated with conventional dentist's drills are absent.

In addition, the laser beam is delivered in pulses that last only 30-trillionths of a second, less than the time needed to trigger a pain nerve.

If a tooth is beyond repair, an expensive but increasingly popular alternative to dentures is the titanium dental implant, a remarkably strong, naturally functioning permanent prosthesis.

The dentist drills a hole in your jaw at the site of the missing tooth and fills it with a tight-fitting titanium cylinder. Within three to six months, the bone and gum tissue grow around the cylinder, anchoring it firmly in place.

At this point, the top of the implant is surgically exposed and an artificial tooth made of porcelain or plastic resin is bolted to the implant. This results in a false tooth that is as strong as the real thing.

Because of the high cost of implants, $1,500 to $2,000 per tooth — most people still opt for crowns and bridges and there are 30 million crowns cast in the United States each year.

Future dental technologies now are being tested on a "motor mouth" — the dental researcher's equivalent of a crash dummy. It's a hydraulically powered artificial mouth that simulates the complex forces of human chewing.

Test teeth in the artificial mouth are mounted in an environmental chamber, which is fully enclosed, and then exposed to a continuous flow of fluid as the hydraulically powered artificial jaws grind away.

"We can bring in artificial saliva, we can use natural saliva, or we can just use distilled water, since most of your saliva is water and that seems to function very well. It's also less messy," said Dr. Ralph DeLong, who, with Dr. William Douglas, developed the motor-mouth.

The operators of the artificial mouth have used it to test amalgam fillings, porcelain teeth, new dental composites and other materials.

DENTISTRY: Pets need proper dental care too

(From 1F)

poodle who had an improper bite," he said. "Two back teeth had erupted at a bad angle, and when he was chewing, he was biting into his own soft tissue." This procedure involved a reshaping and smoothing of these teeth to correct the bite problem.

But his most intricate treatment of an animal involved a show dog who needed major repair on one tooth. "I was called by a vet who is a personal friend — he used to be my neighbor," Greer said. "The dog was a retriever — a show dog. She had gnawed on her chain and worn down her tooth."

As a result, the dog "couldn't eat, wouldn't hold a bird. We decided to do a root canal."

The veterinarian anesthetized the dog and brought her to Greer's office after hours to be X-rayed, he said. "We did the root canal at the vet's office. I had to modify some of my instruments because of the length of the (tooth's) root. The dog's mouth was so big we propped her mouth open with half a roll of toilet tissue."

The surgery was a success, he said. "We saved the tooth. The dog went on to win a couple of other trials."

Dental care of animals is becoming more sophisticated, Greer said, with such procedures as crowns, braces and even dental implants now available for four-pawed patients. "I don't know of any dentist who specializes in animal dentistry, although some dentists work with animals, like at zoos. ...Vets are probably now handling most of the dentistry unless it is very specialized."

Veterinarians who work at zoos "will call in a dentist if it (dental work) gets complicated and they can't handle it," Greer said.

"Large animals can't eat properly if they break their teeth off," he said, adding that he read about a dentist, working with veterinarians at a zoo, who did "a root canal and restoration procedure on a tiger."

But while most people might enjoy *seeing* tigers at the zoo, they are much more likely to *live* with dogs or cats, and keeping their pets' teeth healthy is a more immediate concern.

"Many people spend so much on their animals, and good dental health is part of their upkeep," Greer said, especially for show dogs, that "not only have to be healthy, they have to look good."

Greer stressed the importance of proper nutrition in personal health, for both man and beast. He said that good, nutritious, hard pet foods help "keep gums stimulated and teeth clean," the same way apples can help clean humans' teeth.

"People and animals need a more natural diet for better dental health."

Animals suffer from vision problems too

Copley News Service

Eyeglasses for animals is not funny as it sounds. Animals develop many of the same eye problems people do, so a growing number of veterinarians are treating pets for glaucoma, cataracts, corneal lacerations and eyelid deformities. Pet owners usually become aware of pet eye problems in one of three ways, said the American Veterinary Medical Association: eye color changes (it becomes red or cloudy), the animal shows pain by holding the eyelid shut or tearing, or the animal has difficulty with vision.

Sexual Abuse Survivor Therapy Group
First Meeting
Thursday, February 28 5:00 p.m.
3000 N. Garfield #185
Conducted by Claudia Saxe-Barbee, MSW, CSW
and Susan Beer Defer, MSW, CSW, ACP-PR
for more information
call 683-0057

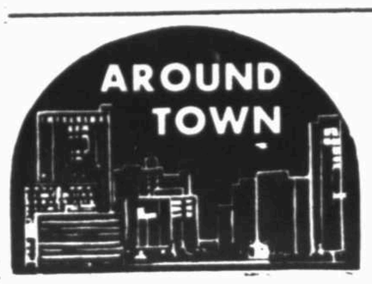
FITZGERALD M. THOMAS, M.D., Ph. D.
announces the opening of his practice in
Hematology (Diseases of the Blood)
and Oncology (Cancer)
as of Friday, February 22, 1991
By Appointment Only
MIDLAND
10 Desta Dr. - Suite 190
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 686-0000
ODESSA
850 Tower Drive - Suite 107
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 335-7956

CLEAN SWEEP SALE
Help us "Make room for the new"!
Everything in the store is 20% - 80% OFF
(ONE WEEK ONLY)
J. Weston's
Interiors & Gifts
Midkiff at the Loop • 694-1900

Bows, Bunnies & Fun for Easter '91
(our models are:)
Tara & Jenny Houdyshell
daughters of Floyd & Susan Houdyshell
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN
KIDS' KOUNTRY
Fashions for infants & children
4612 Billingsley • North Park Center
699-1674 Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Accidents Will Happen,

And If They Cause Scratches Or Bruises
COME SEE US.
First Care
Minor Emergency Center
2310 W. Ohio 686-9708 9 AM - 10 PM "Everyday"



Museum of the Southwest and Midland Camera Shop will host a photographic seminar 9 a.m.-noon Saturday at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium. The seminar is designed for amateur 35 mm camera users. Donald W. Chamberlin, program specialist for Kodak will conduct the seminar. Ten subject areas will be covered including different approaches to composition, exposure controls, focusing techniques, and use of natural and artificial lighting. Also discussed will be film selection, filters, lens, and lens attachments.

Children and adults, both experienced and beginners, are encouraged to attend. To register for the seminar call 683-2882 or 684-8266. Cost is $10 for museum members and students and $12.50 for non-members who pre-register. Tickets at the door will be $15. Participants will receive a $6.95 valued book...

...**BOOK DISCUSSION** Group of American Association of University Women will meet 11:30 a.m. March 7 at 2000 Boyd. Members are asked to read "Alice and Edith." For more information call 684-8271...

...**LEE HIGH** School class of 1981 will have its 10-year reunion June 21-22. Class members who have not been contacted yet are asked to send their addresses to Class of '81, P.O. Box 5913, Midland 79704...

..."**I'M NOT** Rappaport" will be on stage at Midland Community Theatre March 8-22. Produced in conjunction with Midland College, the show will be in Mabee Theatre II at Theatre Midland. Memberships, single tickets and group rates are available. For more information call 682-4111...

...**DR. EFFIE MAE** Davis of San Antonio, worthy grand matron, and Graham Childress of Sanderson, worthy grand patron, Grand Chapter of Texas Order of the Eastern Star, will be guests of "Golden Rules of Time and Knowledge" Eastern Star School of Instruction to be Tuesday in Big Spring. Covered dish dinner Monday at Masonic Temple, 211 Main in Big Spring, will be hosted by Big Spring Chapter #67.

Registration will begin 8 a.m. Tuesday, with school beginning 9 a.m. Geneva Goolsby, district deputy grand matron from Lubbock, will teach. Joyce Fields, grand examiner of Lubbock; Oleta Cornelius of Rule, Section 7 deputy grand matron; Delores Telford of Odessa, deputy grand matron of Section 8; Barbara Reynolds of Queen Esther Chapter #833 of Abilene; and Janet Smith of Big Spring Chapter #67, will assist...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Depression and Manic-Depression Support Group will meet 8 p.m. March 5 at the Samaratian Counceling Center, 202 Pilot Road at Midland International Airport. Kathy Hensley will speak on eating problems such as obesity and depression in relationship to endorphanes. For more information call 563-0927...

...**LEAGUE OF** Women Voters of Midland will host its 50th anniversary celebration 7 p.m. Thursday at Venezia's. Dinner will be $15 per plate. All interested persons are invited to attend. For reservations call 694-2250 or 697-6435...

...**CAMP FIRE** Boys and Girls of the Petro-Plains Council will participate in the third Annual Camp Fire Fun Run starting a 8 a.m. April 13 at Midland Memorial Stadium. The Camp Fire Fun Run is a non-competitive activity in which participants walk, jog or run around the track with sponsors pledging a certain amount for every ¼ mile completed.

Funds raised from the Fun Run help the local Camp Fire council provide programs to help young people learn self-reliance and good citizenship through group activities. Any community member may participate. For more information, contact the Camp Fire office at 1024-B Andrews Hwy. or call 694-7704...

...**CHEVRON RETIREES** Association, Permian Basin Chapter, will meet March 1 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Social will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch served at noon. The luncheon cost $10 which can be paid at the door. Deadline for reservations is Monday and may be made by calling 694-6716 in Midland or 366-2572 in Odessa. A musical program will be presented by the MCT Singers of the Midland Community Theatre, and chapter members will provide piano music...

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Fantasy of tree ripened fruit could be gardeners' reality

By Deborah A. Benge

Benge

The idea of walking out into the backyard and picking perfectly ripened fruit from your own fruit trees is just too tempting to pass up. Unfortunately, the theory of backyard fruit production is better than the actual practice. With many fruit trees there are borers to battle, sunscald to contend with and complicated pruning procedures to learn.

But if the fantasy wins out and you bring home a peach or apple tree, here are some steps you can take to make your fantasy less of a disaster.

First things first: Try to buy varieties that are recommended for our area. The Midland County Extension Office has a list available of fruit tree varieties recommended for West Texas.

The next step is to buy trees that are in good shape. At this time of year, we have bareroot fruit trees to choose from. Bareroot is somewhat vulnerable to drying out, excessively wet conditions and temeprature extremes, but if these trees have received good care during transport and while at the nursery, they can make fine trees. There will probablay be fruits in containers too.

When selecting your trees, check the trunk to make sure it doesn't have sunscald, splits, cracks or mechanical damages on it. Also look for galls on the base of the tree or on the roots. If you see galls on the roots, return your tree to the nursery.

Choosing the planting site should come before buying, but for impulse buyers, here are some planting tips.

Fruit trees must have good soil drainage and full sunlight. However, there are several other things to take into consideration with fruit tree planting sites: microclimates, reflected light, exposure, slopes and other factors that can make a difference in whether or not the tree bears fruit.

Before planting, bareroot trees need to be soaked in water for a few hours, but not more than six hours. Dig a hole that is big enough to accommodate the root system both in width and depth. Soil amendments and preplant fertilizers are not necessary. If you have extremely shallow caliche soils, you may want to consider planting and growing your trees in raised beds.

Before planting your bareroot tree, be sure to trim off any broken or damaged roots. If you have a long root or two that won't fit in the planting hole, trim it to fit, don't curl it in the bottom of the hole. Set the tree in the planting hole at the same level that it has been growing in. On a bareroot tree, let the trunk dry just a little bit and you will be able to see the soil line. This is a very important step, planting at the proper level.

Back-fill soil around the roots, firming the soil but not compacting it too tightly. A basin can be pulled up around the tree from soil outside of where the water basin will be. Don't pull soil from around the tree trunk outward to make the water basin.

If your tree is a bareroot tree (sometimes called a packaged tree), you need to cut the tree back to about one-half of its original height. This will lessen the demand on an already-reduced root system. Container, ball and burlap trees needn't be cut back as drastically unless you want to establish an open vase center framework on your stone fruit trees.

Immediately after planting, slowly water the planting site thoroughly. A protective cover can be put on the tree trunk to guard against sunscald and winter injury. A white latex paint (one part paint to one part water), can be painted on the southwest side of the trunk. Household aluminum foil and commercial tree wraps will do the same and discourage little critters from gnawing on your tree during the winter months. Commercial tree wraps should be taken off for the late spring and summer months to prevent girdling a tree.

For the first two or three years, you should keep all grass and weeds from out around the young trees. Turfgrass is especially aggressive and will outcompete a young tree. If you use a glyphosate herbicide, be very careful to not allow any on the young green bark or leaves of the tree.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Pets' periodontal disease preventable

Associated Press

Veterinarians report that by the age of 6 years 90 percent of all cats and dogs suffer from some form of dental disease.

Pets have good natural defenses against tooth decay. Their real problem is plaque and tartar buildup, brought on over the years by soft food in a dog's or cat's diet.

Crisp foods and leather chew sticks help, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine, but they fail to clean teeth at the gumline, where tartar and plaque buildup cause bacteria to form.

Untreated, this bacteria can lead to generalized infection, even heart disease.

The earlier that peridontal disease is caught, the better.

If a pet shows any of the following symptoms, see a veterinarian: persistent bad breath, tartar formation, inflamed gumline, bleeding or receding gums or loose, infected or missing teeth. Tartar appears as creamy-brown spots on the teeth.

To treat periodontal disease, a veterinarian will clean the pet's teeth to remove tartar and plaque. The veterinarian will then recommend regular brushing along with periodic checkups.

To help control plaque and tarter buildup try once-a-week brushing, though daily brushing is best.

Plaque left unbrushed any longer will harden, becoming much more difficult to remove.

Make a simple brush by wrapping a moist gauze pad or clean washcloth around a finger. Brush both sides of each tooth, going from the gumline to the crown, using a circular motion.

Later, massage the gums with clean gauze dipped in water.

An extra-soft-bristled toothbrush especially designed to fit a pet's mouth helps make the job easier. Ask a veterinarian where to find one.

Some folks also use a water toothpick or water pistol to remove deeply wedged food particles.

Various products, including dentifrice with a beef flavor designed to appeal to a pet's taste, are available at veterinarians' offices and at pet shops. Do not use human toothpaste or a baking soda solution. Both contain ingredients that may be harmful to a pet.

Start brushing when the pet is young. It will grow used to the routine, quickly.

With older pets, brush only the front teeth, brushing while their jaws are closed. Talk soothingly and heap praise on the pet the whole while.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Feb. 10-16.

SUNDAY
Individual
1. Leonora Slusher
2. Gloria Crites
3. Joe Salman

MONDAY
1. Aggie Anguish, Sue Gardiner
2. and 3. Tie: Wyoma Whitlow, Ricki Perry, Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
4. Debbie Kemp, Helen Owen

TUESDAY
1. Billie Lively, Johnnie McCarroll
2. Tie: Frances Levin, Jerry Chapman, Aggie Anguish, Marsha Swanson
4. Sarah White, Vi Brown

WEDNESDAY
1. Midge Taylor, Jimmie Branch
2. Tip Branch, Jerry Chapman
3. Craig Thompson, Jimmy Cox

THURSDAY
1., 2. and 3. Tie: Janet Saunders, Bonnie Hubbard, Mildred Stuart, Jo Blackwood, Betty Austin, Kay Jones
4. Mary Ann Ochs, Eleanor Kimberlin

Non-smoking:
1. Jimmy Cox, Fay Carey
2. Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Branch
3. Duane Adams, Wanda Scott
4. Joe Salman, Dixie Gifford

FRIDAY
1. Mary Hammond, Beulah Prichard
2. Betty Crooker, Lib Freanch
3. Jean Banks, Elma Jean Henderson
4. Wyoma Whitlow, Marsha Swanson

SATURDAY
1. Dorothy Hill, Ann Servatius
2. Midge Taylor, Tip Branch
3. B.J. Filley, Aggie Anguish
4. Jerry Chapman, Faye Carey

For most men, shaving is time-consuming chore

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Men spend about 3,500 hours shaving during their lifetime, according to Schick researchers and developers.

Left untended, the average beard would grow to 27.5 feet, says Fred Wexler, Schick research director.

Other shavings from Wexler:

- A man's face has about 30,000 facial hairs.
- The chin averages 800 hairs per square inch; the lower cheek, 250.
- Most men, 61 percent or 48 million men, prefer the wet shave method to an electric razor.

AT WIT'S END

Pennies for thoughts are too much to pay

By Erma Bombeck

Bombeck

A few weeks ago I watched E.G. Marshall and Colleen Dewhurst perform a wonderful play called "Love Letters."

For nearly two hours, they read correspondence to each other they had exchanged over a period of 50 years.

The investment in postage alone probably topped off at eight or nine bucks.

Today they couldn't afford each other. I have not written a personal letter since Feb. 3 when the postage went up to 29 cents a stamp.

The reason is I don't have anything worth saying that justifies 29 cents. It seems like a lot of money to spend just to tell my friends what I cooked for dinner last night.

The other reason I don't communicate is that letter writing is not my favorite thing to do — especially with a dull life like mine. If I were Diane Sawyer, I'd love to write letters.

A while back, I penned a note to my best girlfriend of 40 years. When I finished the letter, it seemed so boring, so mundane, that I decided to hang onto it until something big happened.

While rummaging through a drawer, I came upon the letter and decided to mail it before the deadline — with a few revisions.

I crossed out "the baby is sleeping dry through the nights now" and wrote in "the baby is working in Los Angeles." I blocked out the line about wishing "a speedy conclusion to the war by President Truman" and substituted "Bush."

Out of "How many do you suppose are coming to our reunion?" I amended it to read, "are alive or able to come?"

It was amazing how much of the letter still played after all those years. I left in the part about "stretch marks cover 90 percent of my body and I'm going on a diet Monday to lose 10 pounds."

The part about looking in the refrigerator and seeing only a pound of hamburger at the end of the week was still true.

So was the line, "I hate my carpet and can hardly wait until someone burns a hole in it."

When I read the letter over, it still wasn't worth the 29 cents to mail it.

On the other hand, I figured if I held on to it any longer, postage could go up again.

So I took the last of my 25-cent stamps and pasted it on the letter.

I got in my car and drove to the post office, where I waited in line for a 4-cent stamp. They were out of them due to the large demand.

Maybe I'll call my friend on the phone.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

WACs trained in 1942

Associated Press

The first detachment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps — later known as the WACs — began basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in 1942.

Northeast YMCA

Diane Amesquita
Child Care
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

CANCUN
Special Discounts
For America, Casa Maya and Yalmakan hotels
Travel Center 800-927-8185
Open Sunday 12-6
Tour Express 800-525-1948
(Travel Agents only)

THIS IS IT!
EternaSLIM
THE COMPLETE
ONE NIGHT WEIGHT LOSS
PROGRAM
REINFORCEMENT AVAILABLE

If you've been waiting for the EternaSlim program to come to your town, it's here! EternaSlim, a 90 minute *one-night* program, is part of the *largest* organization of its kind in the world.

You can attend the EternaSlim program *one time* and lose 20-30-40-50—UP TO 150 POUNDS! The EternaSlim program offers *permanent, pleasurable* weight loss *without dieting*. There are no pills, shots, mixes, packaged foods or "weighing in". Best of all, you won't *worry* about food.

The EternaSlim program uses *scientific*, group hypnotherapy. Please, don't confuse this with stage hypnosis — *it's not the same!* You will be wide awake, and *totally* in control. You won't say or do *anything* against your wishes. You will remember *everything*.

The EternaSlim hypnotherapy program eliminates the *desire* for sweets, starches and fast foods. You *won't want* oily, greasy, rich *or* fried foods. The EternaSlim program uses *powerful* hypnotherapy that takes away the *craving* for between-meal *and* after-dinner snacks. You *won't* eat them because you *won't want* them!

Your subconscious mind controls what you desire . . . *crave* . . . and eat. Post-hypnotic suggestions eliminate desire, craving, *even* change the way foods smell *and taste*. After the EternaSlim *one-night* program, many find "forbidden foods" don't look, smell *or taste good*. Most important, the desire and *craving* is gone! You'll eat *less*, eat smaller amounts and *stop* when you're full. It happens *subconsciously*, almost automatically. You *can* lose weight *permanently* without dieting, without thinking about food. And it will be *fun!*

EternaSlim is inexpensive: Just **$39.99** *complete* and we offer group *discounts*. There are no contracts, *no* extra seminar costs. Plus the EternaSlim seminar offers *available* ***REINFORCEMENT*** if you ever regain lost pounds. EternaSlim is a 90 minute, *complete-in-one-night program.*

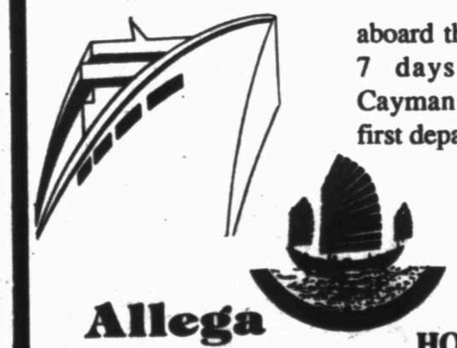
MIDLAND — MON. EVE., FEB. 25
HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA
4300 W. HWY 80
(Hwy 80, East of Midland Drive)
7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Registration at the door 6:00-7:00 P.M.
SEMINAR FEE IS ONLY $39.99
(Bring a group of friends, you all pay less.)
Check, Cash, Major Credit Cards

ODESSA — TUES. EVE., FEB. 26
ODESSA HILTON
5200 E. UNIVERSITY
(Off Loop 338 to University)
7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Registration at the door 6:00-7:00 P.M.
SEMINAR FEE IS ONLY $39.99
(Bring a group of friends, you all pay less.)
Check, Cash, Major Credit Cards

©1990 EternaSlim, 2206 Jo An Dr, Sarasota, FL 34231. Unauthorized reproduction will incur legal action.

Fly Round trip to
RED LION INN & Casino
$99.00* round trip per person
Two Nights
DEPARTS 2/26/91
Casino Express.
800-258-8800
*Some Restrictions Apply

CRUISE FROM *GALVESTON!*



aboard the Stella Solaris from 7 days to Jamaica, the Cayman Islands and Mexico first departure 4/27/91

CALL US FOR DETAILS OR RESERVATIONS

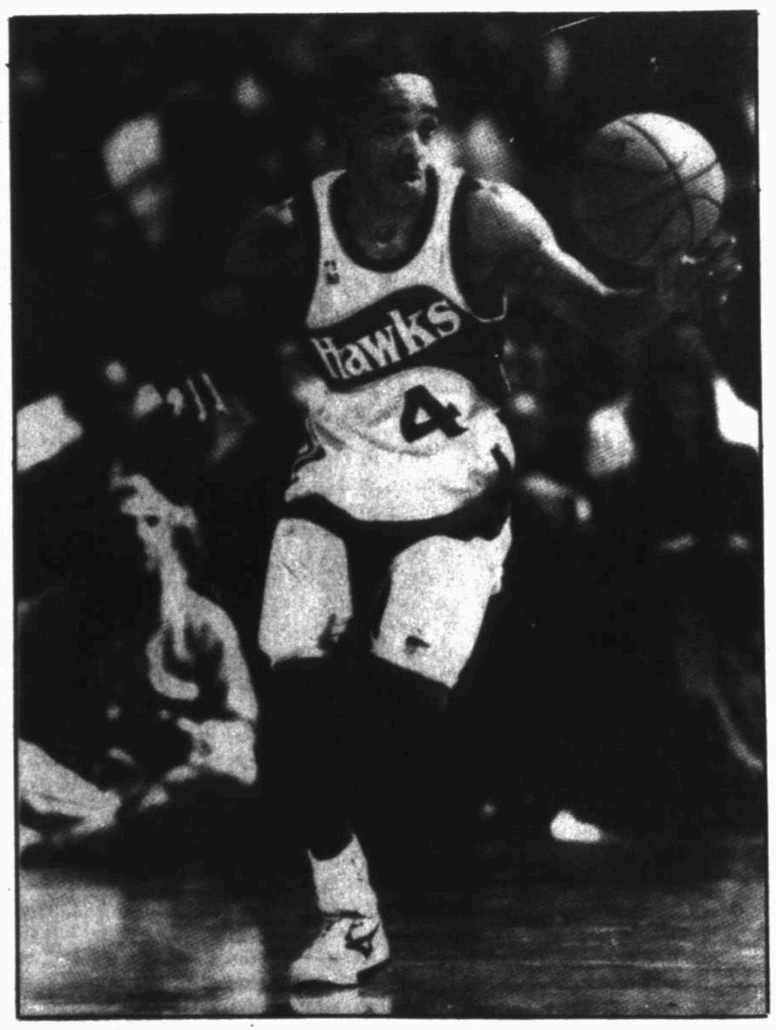
Allega Travel
Wilco Building • Suite 103
415 West Wall
682-9766

HOLIDAY TRAVEL's CRUISE QUARTERS
ClayDesta National Bank Building
Suite 1000 - 6 Desta Drive
687-1861

COME JOIN IN THE HOOPLA!

Come And Play 3-on-3 Street Basketball Saturday, April 6.

Benefitting the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness



HONORARY CHAIRMAN

SPUD WEBB

Starter for Atlanta Hawks

As honorary Chairman of The 1991 Hoopla Tournament, I would like to welcome you to The First Annual Midland 3-on-3 Event.

As a veteran of many 3-on-3 games, I can't tell you how much fun you will have participating in this event. The action will be fantastic, the competition fierce and all the proceeds will benefit The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

I am proud to lend my support to Hoopla '91, and I thank you for your participation and charitable support.

Play Ball!

Spud Webb
Honorary Chairman
1991 Hoopla Tournament

Sign up Today!

HOOPLA
OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM
MIDLAND, APRIL 6, 1991

How would you rate your team? (Circle One)

Hot Shot | Competitive | Recreational | Laid Back | Couch Potatoe | Over Forty | 17 & Under

For official use only
Team No.
Date:
Payment:

Team Name _____
(Please print all info with an ink pen.)

CAPTAIN	Player 2	Player 3	Player 4
Name	Name	Name	Name
Add.	Add.	Add.	Add.
City	City	City	City
State Zip	State Zip	State Zip	State Zip
Phone	Phone	Phone	Phone
Bus. Phone	Bus. Phone	Bus. Phone	Bus. Phone
Employer	Employer	Employer	Employer
Hgt. Wgt. Age	Hgt. Wgt. Age	Hgt. Wgt. Age	Hgt. Wgt. Age
Sex: M F	Sex: M F	Sex: M F	Sex: M F
VERY IMPORTANT	VERY IMPORTANT	VERY IMPORTANT	VERY IMPORTANT
CHECK EACH LEVEL YOU HAVE PLAYED:	CHECK EACH LEVEL YOU HAVE PLAYED:	CHECK EACH LEVEL YOU HAVE PLAYED:	CHECK EACH LEVEL YOU HAVE PLAYED:
☐ City-Church-Rec League-Intramurals	☐ City-Church-Rec League-Intramurals	☐ City-Church-Rec League-Intramurals	☐ City-Church-Rec League-Intramurals
☐ H.S. Varsity Circle 1A 2A 3A 4A	☐ H.S. Varsity Circle 1A 2A 3A 4A	☐ H.S. Varsity Circle 1A 2A 3A 4A	☐ H.S. Varsity Circle 1A 2A 3A 4A
Name	Name	Name	Name
☐ College/Jr. College	☐ College/Jr. College	☐ College/Jr. College	☐ College/Jr. College
Name	Name	Name	Name
☐ Semi-Pro/Pro	☐ Semi-Pro/Pro	☐ Semi-Pro/Pro	☐ Semi-Pro/Pro
Name	Name	Name	Name
Signature	Signature	Signature	Signature

I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters, and all other persons or entities associated with this event from and against any and all losses, damages, claims, causes of action, or liabilities of any kind whatsoever arising from or related to my participation in and attendance at this event.

Please enclose your $80 team registration fee made payable to Texas Society to Prevent Blindness

Mail to: HOOPLA
P.O. Box 5325
Midland, TX 79704

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 29

Wagner & Brown
Oil & Gas Producers

BUD LIGHT
KMID-TV abc
FOXY 106.7 FM
MAGIC 102.1 FM
Midland Reporter-Telegram

SUNDAY

BUSINESS DIGEST

Car sales down

Midland car sales lagged in January, falling 6.5 percent shy of 1990 sales. The ten dealers and other auto sales lots reported 673 sales of trucks and cars for the month, but there were 720 sales during the same month last year. Five dealers showed increases in sales, four showed a drop in sales and one reported the same numbers.

New tool

Atlas Wireline Services in Houston, a joint venture of Litton Industries Inc. and Dresser Industries Inc., has designed a tool capable of detecting downhole fractures in oil and gas wells as small as 1/100th of an inch.

Called a circumferential borehead imaging device, it is capable of producing sharp images of the well bore at depths up to 30,000 feet and temperatures up to 350 degrees Farenheit.

The device, which is clad in steel, is run on cable for vertical wells or drill pipe in horizontal holes..

As the device is slowly pulled to the surface, three rotating transducers emit a series of sharp, high-frequency acoustical shocks similar to those emitted by a ship's sonar device.

The sounds bounce off the rocks, return to the transducers and then are sent to a computer and tape recorder at the surface of the well.

Better mileage

DETROIT (NYT) — The Honda Motor Co. said Thursday that it would replace its Civic CRX HF subcompact model this fall with a version that would achieve 65 miles a gallon in highway driving and 50 miles a gallon in the city.

The mileage ratings, if achieved, would represent a sizable increase in the fuel efficiency of the Civic CRX HF, which now travels 52 miles on a gallon in highway driving and 49 miles on a gallon in the city, the highest figures of any vehicle with a four-cylinder engine.

A Honda spokesman would not elaborate on how the company was able to achieve its mileage targets in preliminary testing, except to say it was not a result of any breakthrough technology.

New disk

TOKYO (NYT) — Sony Corp. said Feb.22 that it has developed an innovative technology that could expand the information storage capacity of existing magneto-optical (MO) disks by six times.

The new technology, named IRIS thermal eclipse reading, or IRISTER, enables 4 gigabytes, or 4 billion bytes, of information to be stored on a 5.25-inch MO disk, Sony said.

MO disks are erasable and programmable memory-storage devices for computers that can retrieve and enter data at extremely high speeds. They have memory capacities a few hundred times larger than those of floppy disks.

Non-programmable versions are widely used as compact discs (CDs) and laser disks. The IRISTER could also be applied to the making of CDs that store up to five hours of digital recordings, the company said.

Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Geophysical firm readies for 3D boom

■ Dawson Geophysical is anticipating a 3D seismic boom in the Permian Basin that could up result in more prospects and more drilling.

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

A Midland firm is positioning itself for a three dimensional geophysical boom that appears to be on the way.

Decker Dawson, president of Dawson Geophysical Co., says the demand for 3D surveys is on the increase in the Permian Basin and the purchase of a new 3D seismic data acquisition system from HGS Products, a division of Halliburton Geophysical Services, will allow the firm to greatly expand its efforts in the Permian Basin.

Thanks, in part to the increasing demand for 3D surveys, Dawson Geophysical showed a 47 percent increase in operating revenues for 1990. Dawson said the $7.7 million in revenues was not the result of the crisis in the Gulf because it had not had time to affect demand. He said revenues would have been even stronger if it had not been for heavy rains in July and September, and added that the first quarter of 1991 was seeing very strong demand.

"Three dimensional seismic surveys are rapidly becoming the norm in the Permian Basin. About one-third of our crews are now engaged solely in these surveys and we expect the number to increase."

Decker Dawson, said the purchase of a MDS-18x modular telemetry based system for single line or 3D land surveys offered the advantage of higher data accuracy and acquisition efficiency.

The new system will allow the present 240 channels to be expanded to 360 immediately and as demand arises to eventually upgrade to 1000 channels.

Courtesy Dawson Geophysical

Carey Scott, an operator for Dawson Geophysical Co. in Midland, monitors data on a 3D geophysical survey in Pecos Country. He is using a new $2.5 million system recently purchased by the company.

Said Dawson: "We have made a $2.5 million bet on the future of 3D seismics in the Permian Basin." Dawson said the sophisticated instrumentation was purchased to ride the crest of the wave of 3D enthusiasm.

Dawson said that eventually every reservoir in the Permian Basin, and possibly the United States, would be reshot using the new high resolution technology that practically paints a downhole picture of oil and gas producing zones. He says the 3D boom could also trigger a drilling boom, because it greatly enhances the possibilities for success.

"When operators begin to look at reservoirs through 3D surveys and define new and better prospects they will almost be obligated to drill those locations," said Dawson.

He feels regional companies such as Dawson Geophysical are well-suited to fill a special niche in the developing 3D boom. "We know the regional territory and its unique geological problems that affect geophysical exploration very well. There's probably not a square mile of West Texas that we haven't been over at least once. We have experience, knowledge and specialization to market."

Ironically, Dawson Geophysical was one of the first companies to operate a 1000 channel telemetry system. The company purchased one in 1981 and used it until 1984, but had to sell it when the demand for geophysical surveys dropped.

A telemetry system digitizes data at or near a recording station and transmits it to a recording truck, greatly improving the accuracy and data quality over analog systems.

"This technology is a quantum leap over two-dimentional data. It allows oilmen to look at a cube of a reservoir, rather than a slice of it," said Dawson.

Economy sails into uncharted waters

■ Economists, who rely on fixed circumstances to plot economic forecasts, are facing conditions never before seen.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Like judges, economic policy-makers rely on precedents. If the economy performed a certain way in a particular set of circumstances, then, the policy-makers assume, it will perform a similar way when those circumstances recur.

Alan Greenspan, who is not only the government's foremost economic policy-maker nowadays but practically its only one, has always depended on the lessons of the past. The problem for Greenspan now is that the economy faces conditions that he and other economists have never seen before.

Probably no other chairman of the Federal Reserve has had a firmer grasp of economic history, has logged more hours in front of the computer screen working with historical models or has more faith in the view that a master tailor could turn the economy into a seamless fabric with careful nips and tucks.

He once told a visitor that at any one time there is one perfect interest rate and that his job description was to find that rate.

But in two days of congressional testimony this week, the semiannual testimony he is required by law to give on monetary policy and the state of the economy, Greenspan seemed to be in a quandary about whether to lower interest rates further to counter the recession or stand pat and let the rate cuts of late last year and early this year work their way through the economy.

The times warrant extreme caution, he told the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday, because "the major mistakes in monetary policy are often made at turning points, and it is very difficult to avoid them." He made a similar statement Thursday to the House Banking Committee's Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy.

Please see **ECONOMY**/3G

Midland man selected to head 1992 Oil Show

By Brenda Wharton
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin board of directors has selected Robert Beggs of Midland to serve as oil show president and at the same time has set the date for the 1992 show.

Robert Beggs, a retired district manager for Sun Oil Co., has suceeded Ed Barham as president for the upcoming oil show.

Beggs, has been a member of the board of directors since 1972. A South Dakota native, Beggs attended the University of Texas and went to work for Sun Oil Co. in 1940 while still in college.

Beggs also spend time in the military in 1942 and earned his wings in the Air Corps. After his discharge Beggs went back to work for Sun Oil until his retirment in 1985 as a district superintendent.

Beggs

Although the successful Permian Basin Oil Show closed just four months ago plans are already being formulated for the 1992 version. A three-day schedule instead of the customary four days has been planned for October 21-23 1992 at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

Jay Alvey, executive director said the decision to change the Permian Basin Oil Show's schedule from four to three days came after a survey of the 1990 exhibitors. "A number of exhibitors have been asking for the three day schedule for several years," said Alvey, "and after a good majority of the 1990 exhibitors expressed this deisre in a survey, the board of directors decided to go along with their wishes because it is the exhibitors who make this oil show possible."

Officers re-elected to their positions at the meeting were Lewis Gray, treasurer; Jay Alvey, executive director and vice-presidents Don Narrell, W.R. Hill and John Dinger.

Designer recalls 'Cracker Jack' career

Associated Press

HOCKESSIN, Del. (AP) — Remember the joy of digging through a box of Cracker Jack to find the latest prize, or dumping out cereal for a free toy inside?

Do those cardboard masks of the Cisco Kid and Pancho that came with Tip-Top bread bring back fond memories? How about Howdy Doody trading cards? You know, the ones with the magic tricks on the back?

If you can relate to any of this, then commercial designer John C. "Wally" Walworth Jr. has touched your life.

The 77-year-old Walworth, who also created "Casper the Friendly Ghost," designed many of the gizmos and gadgets that dozens of companies gave away as premiums over the past several years. He recently donated his business archives, ranging from several original drawings to the boxes his toys came in, to the Please Touch Museum in Philadelphia.

The Center of Science and Industry museum in Columbus, Ohio, also has a Cracker Jack exhibit of about 10,000 toys and memorabilia, which includes Walworth's work.

Walworth's distinguished career began in the early days of animation. He was working for Famous Studio, Paramount Picture's old cartoon division, in 1944 when he drew the first Casper cartoon based on the shape of a teardrop.

AP Laserphoto

John C. Walworth with a mask of the Cisco Kid, he designed for a bread company: He also designed most of the prizes for Cracker Jacks.

A two-foot high Casper stands at the entrance of the condominium he shares with his wife, Dorothea.

"That's my claim to fame. It so happens that I did most of the animation on the first picture (movie)," the soft-spoken Walworth said proudly.

Walworth worked for a variety of studios, including Screen Gems, Universal and MGM. But after about eight years of studio hopping, and a rejection from Disney Co., he concentrated on designing the freebies that were packaged with everything from toothpaste to fast food.

Walworth's clients included Robert Hall department stores, Lionel trains, General Foods, Quaker, Ralston, Kellogg, McDonald's and Burger King, to name only a few.

He designed about 600 toys for Borden's Cracker Jack from 1961 to 1973. They included miniature cars and airplanes, plastic statues of soldiers and a series of "Poco-Peek-O-Mites" miniature books.

In the early 1960s, he created the plastic Captain Kangaroo cup with hologram eyes for Colgate toothpaste.

As a child, Walworth had fashioned tiny World War I airplanes from cardboard fastened with straight pins.

"I sort of became a cardboard engineer by the seat of my pants. ... Then from cardboard I worked into plastic, just through metamorphosis because I had to," Walworth said.

Often his ideas for miniature toys came from grown-ups.

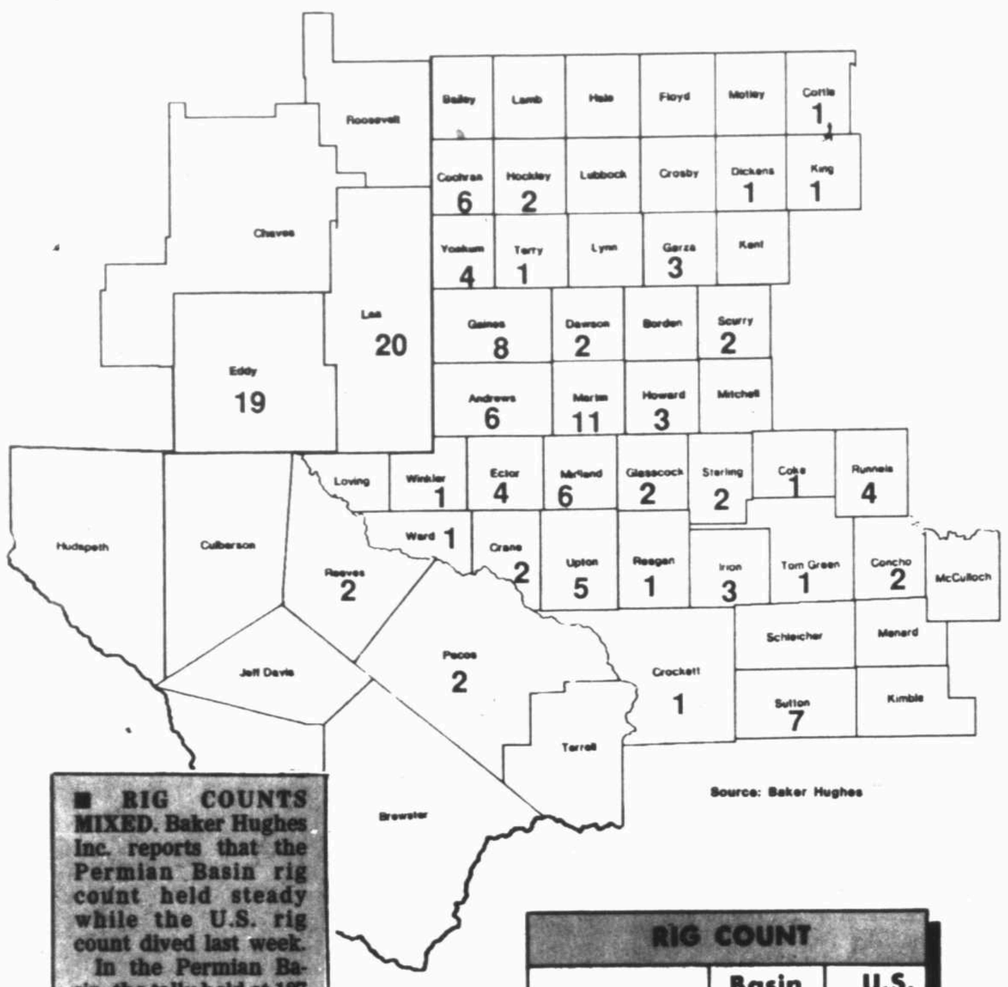
"I would very often take an adult item and turn it into an inexpensive children's item. In other words, Dad has a desk set, so I designed a Fred Flintstone desk set the kid could keep his pencil in," Walworth said.

He found ideas everywhere.

Please see **PRIZE**/3G

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locater



Source: Baker Hughes

■ **RIG COUNTS MIXED.** Baker Hughes Inc. reports that the Permian Basin rig count held steady while the U.S. rig count dived last week.

In the Permian Basin, the tally held at 137 a second week, while the U.S. rig count dropped 20 to 977.

Among major oil producing states, Texas posted the largest decrease, dropping seven rigs. Louisiana's count was down six and Colorado lost five rigs.

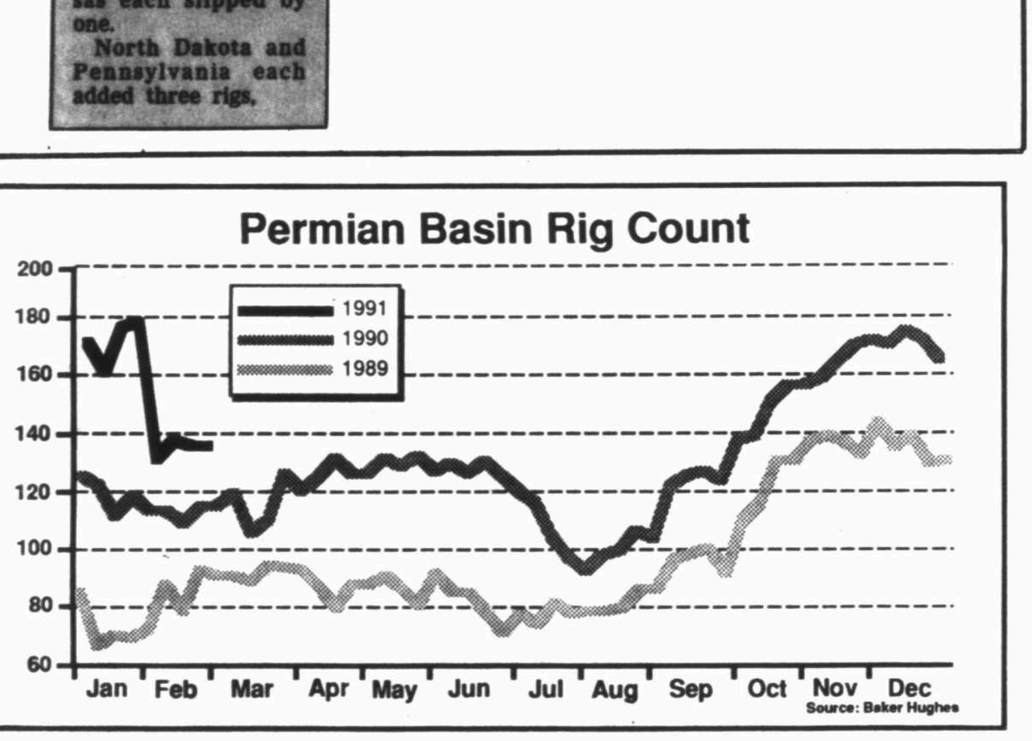
California and Michigan each lost three rigs, while the counts in Oklahoma and Kansas each slipped by one.

North Dakota and Pennsylvania each added three rigs.

RIG COUNT

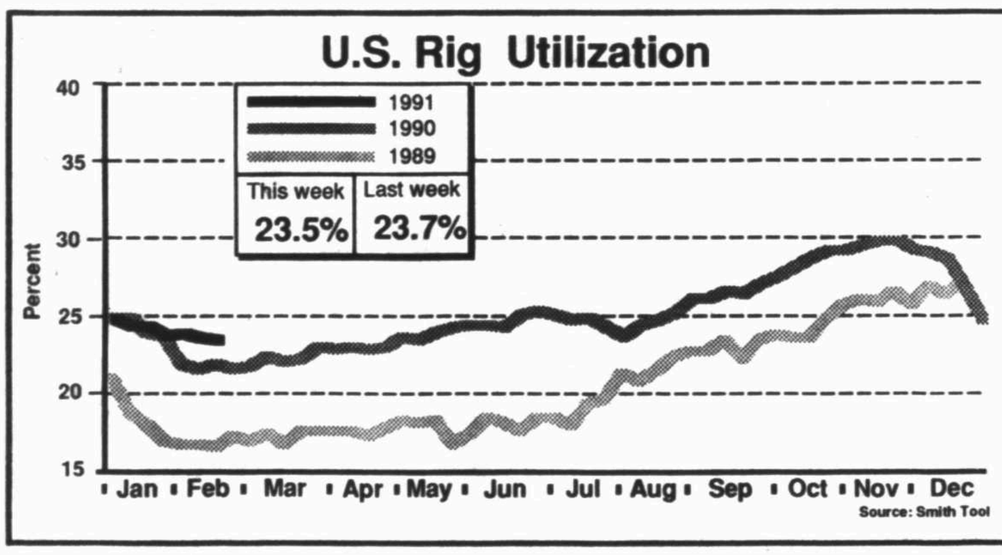
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	137	977
Last Week	137	997
Year Ago	117	899

Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

U.S. Rig Utilization



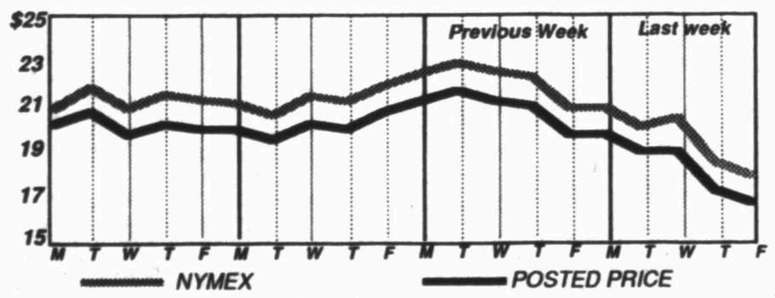
Source: Smith Tool

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $19.58

POSTED $16.75



Current Posted Prices

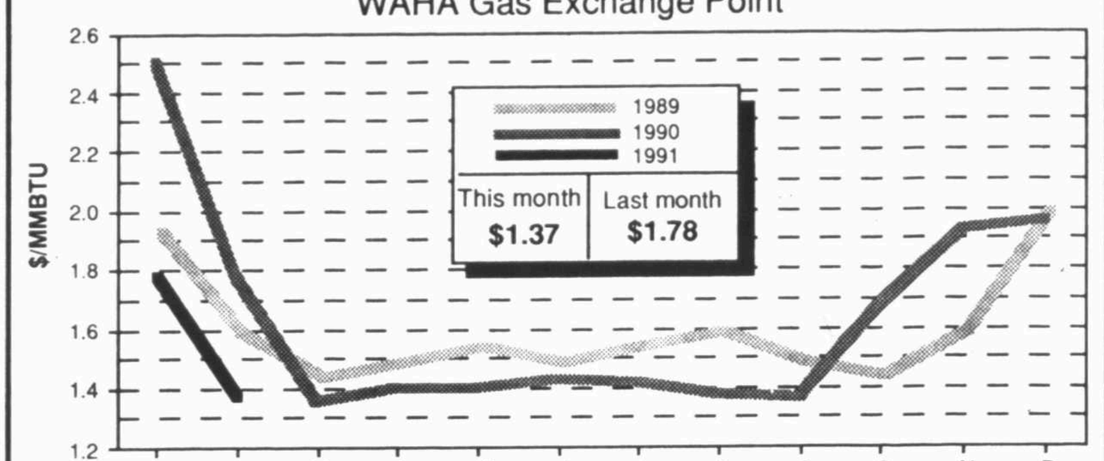
Amoco*	$17.25	Fina*	N/A	Phillips*	$16.25
Arco	17.25	JM*	17.25	Scurlock	17.25
Chevron	17.25	Koch	16.75	Shell*	17.25
Citgo*	17.25	Marathon*	16.75	Sun*	16.80
Conoco	N/A	Mobil*	17.25	Texaco	16.75
Enron	17.25	Navajo*	17.25	UPR	17.25
Exxon	17.25	Permian*	16.25	Unocal	17.25

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Select 100 Energy Stocks

Company and Market		Last Wk's Close	Price Pct. Change Last Week	Price Pct. Change Last 4 Wks	Price Pct. Change Year to Date	Price 5-Year High	Price 5-Year Low	Volume Last Week's Shares Traded	Volume Pct. of Shares Outstndng	Earnings and Dividends Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Amnt.	Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Chnge	Earnings per Share 5-Yr. Ann. Grwth Rate	Indicated Dividend Yield	P/E Ratio 5-Year Average	P/E Ratio Current
—		$		%	%		$	(000)	%	$	%	%	%	—	—
Adobe Res	N	8.75	1.4	4.5	—4.1	15.38	4.63	117	.37	—.06 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alliance Well Svc	O	.03	.0	.0	.0	NC	NC	0	.00	—.06 N	NC	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alta Energy Cp	O	1.19	5.6	18.8	15.1	5.63	.75	5	.07	.08 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	14.8
Amerada Hess Cp	N	47.13	2.7	7.4	1.6	56.00	16.50	815	1.01	5.96 F	1.5	NC	1.3	NC	7.9
Amoco Cp	N	50.75	—1.2	.2	—3.1	60.38	26.56	2,986	.59	3.77 F	20.8	8	4.3	14.8	13.5
Am Petrofina	A	78.50	—.3	2.3	—3.4	90.00	38.38	4	.03	8.11 F	28.7	NC	4.1	NC	9.7
Anadarko Petro	N	25.25	—7.3	3.6	—14.4	39.88	18.38	687	1.25	1.04 F	13.0	21	1.2	NC	24.3
AOI Coal Co	A	.56	—18.2	12.5	—10.0	4.25	.50	87	.58	—.61 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Arco Chemical	N	36.75	—	1.4	4.3	NC	NC	86	.09	3.21 F	—23.9	NC	6.8	NC	11.4
Ashland Oil	N	31.13	5.5	5.5	14.2	43.00	17.75	348	.60	2.68 Q	1065.2	2	3.2	13.3	11.6
Baker Hughes	N	26.63	3.4	7.6	3.9	NC	NC	1,852	1.34	1.12 Q	55.6	NC	1.7	NC	23.8
Beard Oil	A	3.75	—3.2	—6.3	—6.3	NC	NC	6	.10	—1.69 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
British Petro	N	75.25	3.6	7.5	—2.1	86.25	30.13	299	.07	6.72 F	3.9	12	6.0	11.9	11.2
Brown, Tom Inc	O	3.25	—10.3	—18.8	—35.0	33.75	3.25	15	.20	—1.74 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Burlington Res	N	36.38	—1.7	8.6	—4.3	NC	NC	2,198	1.51	1.46 F	—52.3	NC	1.9	NC	24.9
Cabot Corp	N	30.63	—6.5	13.4	6.5	49.25	23.00	234	.95	2.77 Q	NE	NC	3.4	NC	11.1
Chevron Cp	N	72.00	—.7	—2.0	—.9	81.63	32.00	2,113	.60	6.10 F	735.6	—3	4.3	27.6	11.8
Coastal Cp	N	31.38	—2.3	14.6	—2.7	39.63	12.72	738	.71	2.15 F	18.8	16	1.3	16.6	14.6
Conquest Expl	A	1.50	.0	20.0	9.1	8.38	.69	0	.00	—.30 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Cooper Indus	N	47.00	1.3	8.0	14.3	48.25	17.81	531	.48	2.81 F	12.0	16	2.5	14.1	16.7
Damson A	A	2.00	14.3	33.3	60.0	8.13	.25	132	.72	—.03 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Damson B	A	2.38	11.8	35.7	58.3	8.38	.25	109	.69	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Daniel Inds	N	22.00	4.8	26.6	36.4	22.13	5.13	118	1.14	.81 Q	28.6	NC	.8	NC	27.2
Dawson Geophy	O	4.00	—8.6	10.3	28.0	8.25	3.00	20	.67	—.10 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Dia Shamrock Inc	N	23.88	1.1	7.3	24.0	NC	NC	198	.81	3.04 F	38.2	NC	2.2	NC	7.9
Dorchester Hugoton	O	6.25	.0	—7.4	—7.4	11.75	2.06	28	.26	.23 F	—11.5	34	3.2	35.5	27.2
Dresser Inds	N	24.25	2.1	1.0	16.2	28.13	7.00	4,271	3.14	1.25 Q	5.0	NC	2.5	NC	19.4
Enron Cp	N	55.75	—2.0	7.7	1.8	62.75	31.00	320	.63	3.52 F	—12.7	NC	4.4	NC	15.8
Enron Oil&Gas	N	19.63	—6.0	9.0	—7.6	NC	NC	122	.16	.60 F	NE	NC	1.0	NC	32.7
ENSERCH Cp	N	18.88	—1.9	7.9	—6.8	28.13	13.13	717	1.11	1.36 F	37.4	NC	4.2	NC	13.9
E Systems	N	38.38	.0	3.0	11.6	40.88	23.00	390	1.25	2.74 F	3.4	13	2.0	13.6	14.0
Exxon Cp	N	53.75	.7	2.1	3.9	55.38	24.19	4,316	.35	3.96 F	70.7	—1	3.0	12.7	13.6
Falcon O&G	O	3.38	.0	.0	—10.0	27.50	1.50	2	.10	.28 N	21.7	2	.0	24.7	12.1
Forest Oil	O	2.75	15.8	—29.2	—48.5	15.70	2.25	502	4.40	—6.80 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Freeport Mc Roy	N	4.88	2.6	2.6	2.6	7.88	3.88	39	.26	1.21 N	—14.2	—5	21.1	5.5	4.0
Galvstn-Houstn	N	4.38	—2.8	25.0	25.0	6.88	1.00	280	1.53	.39 N	95.0	NC	.0	NC	11.2
GEO Intl Corp	N	2.00	6.7	.0	6.7	7.25	1.00	36	.21	—1.01 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Hadson Cp	N	3.00	26.3	71.4	100.0	9.88	1.13	1,153	3.17	—4.31 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Halliburton	N	48.38	.0	4.6	6.0	58.75	17.38	1,624	1.52	1.85 F	46.8	NC	2.1	NC	26.1
Hamilton Oil	O	39.38	.3	18.4	19.3	44.50	9.50	376	1.44	.76 N	35.7	0	.3	35.1	NC
Harken Energy	N	2.25	.0	—10.0	80.0	7.44	.81	43	.13	—1.28 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Helmerich & Payne	N	25.75	—5.1	5.1	—2.4	37.75	16.88	266	1.10	1.51 Q	—14.2	28	1.8	35.1	17.1
Hondo Oil&Gas	A	8.88	1.4	.0	24.6	26.75	6.63	3	.02	.63 Q	61.5	NC	.0	NC	14.1
Kaneb Services	N	4.88	—4.9	8.3	34.5	7.38	1.25	375	1.19	.12 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	40.6
Kent Fncl Svc	O	.81	8.3	18.2	—13.3	4.88	.69	111	1.60	—.91 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Kerr-McGee	N	45.00	.3	6.5	.3	53.63	23.50	389	.78	3.01 F	—5.9	NC	3.2	NC	15.0
Lone Star Tech	O	5.00	—7.0	53.8	81.8	24.25	2.25	661	3.26	2.25 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	2.2
Louisiana L&Expl	N	38.50	.0	2.7	—8.9	53.63	23.00	195	.69	1.94 F	21.3	NC	2.6	NC	19.8
LTV Corp	N	1.00	—11.1	77.8	100.0	9.88	.31	318	.28	.38 F	—81.6	NC	.0	NC	2.6
MAPCO	N	43.00	3.9	8.5	2.4	46.88	18.00	350	1.16	4.13 F	35.9	20	2.3	12.7	10.4
Maxus Engy	N	8.50	.0	7.9	—4.2	17.00	6.00	853	.85	—.38 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Mesa Ltd Prt	N	2.63	.0	10.5	—12.5	18.25	2.00	586	.74	—1.24 N	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Mitchell Energy	A	16.38	—3.7	—.8	—10.9	24.50	8.25	138	.29	.87 N	67.3	—6	2.4	NC	18.8
Mobil Corp	N	59.00	—.8	3.1	1.7	69.50	25.00	2,599	.65	4.60 F	4.6	13	4.9	11.5	12.8
Murphy Oil	N	37.00	.3	5.7	—4.8	47.50	20.38	392	1.16	3.00 F	119.0	NC	3.2	NC	12.3
Noble Affl	N	14.13	—5.0	—3.4	.0	19.13	7.88	186	.42	.65 F	25.0	NC	1.1	NC	21.7
Nowsco Well Svc	O	12.13	—3.0	3.2	—2.0	18.75	6.75	31	.19	.32 N	18.5	NC	1.7	NC	37.9
Occidental Pete	N	18.63	—1.3	8.0	1.4	39.63	16.50	2,234	.76	—5.80 F	—100.0	NC	5.4	NC	NE
Oryx Energy	N	37.75	4.5	6.3	4.5	NC	NC	838	.96	2.26 F	343.1	NC	3.2	NC	16.7
Panhandle East	N	14.25	.0	20.0	14.0	34.75	9.88	1,265	1.42	—2.46 F	—100.0	NC	5.6	NC	NE
Parallel Petrol	O	.88	—6.7	—12.5	—15.2	1.88	.03	97	.87	.09 F	NC	NC	.0	NC	9.7
Parker Drilling	N	7.25	—3.3	13.7	3.5	12.38	2.50	575	1.11	.07 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Parker Parsley	A	18.50	5.7	25.4	17.5	NC	NC	46	.89	1.45 N	54.3	NC	9.7	NC	12.8
Patrick Petrol	N	2.63	—4.5	5.0	10.5	7.69	2.13	17	.14	.05 N	—50.0	NC	.0	NC	NC
Pennzoil Co	N	66.00	—4.5	—2.2	.0	95.00	38.50	263	.66	2.37 F	—2.1	NC	4.5	NC	27.8
Phillips Petrol	N	26.00	—6.3	—1.0	—.5	31.13	8.25	1,905	.73	2.18 F	142.2	18	4.3	NC	11.9
Plains Petrol	N	27.00	—2.3	9.6	2.9	40.50	15.00	323	3.38	1.76 F	4.1	37	.9	29.3	15.3
Pogo Producg	N	7.25	5.5	20.8	20.8	11.75	2.50	196	.75	.70 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	10.4
Pride Petro	O	4.88	—11.4	—4.9	—13.3	NC	NC	717	4.39	.29 F	480.0	NC	.0	NC	16.8
PrimeEnergy Cp	O	1.25	.0	.0	—16.7	2.81	.31	0	.01	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Quaker St Cp	N	12.13	.0	11.5	12.8	31.75	7.88	225	.83	.72 F	63.6	NC	6.6	NC	16.8
Ranger Oil LTD	N	6.50	—1.9	4.0	—5.5	8.38	2.63	200	.24	.33 N	57.1	NC	.9	NC	19.7
Reading & Bates	N	1.63	—18.8	—13.3	—18.8	NC	NC	392	1.08	—1.41 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Rowan Cos	N	9.88	.0	6.8	—12.2	15.88	3.38	1,065	1.47	.03 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Royal Dutch Pete	N	78.75	—1.9	5.4	.2	117.88	29.88	2,036	.38	7.32 Q	—18.2	15	5.4	8.2	10.8
Santa Fe Engy	N	4.13	10.0	26.9	37.5	26.38	2.75	31	.07	—.29 N	NE	NC	19.4	NC	NE
Schlumberger	N	59.25	—1.0	3.0	2.4	69.88	26.00	2,260	.95	2.40 F	35.6	NC	2.0	NC	24.7
Seagull Engy	N	24.88	—9.5	5.3	—17.4	33.63	12.00	263	2.35	2.91 F	107.9	NC	.0	NC	8.5
Service Fracturing	O	4.63	—5.1	15.6	8.8	9.13	2.13	69	1.19	.05 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Smith Internatl	N	16.00	4.1	25.5	5.8	18.75	1.75	420	1.45	.21 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Sun Co	N	30.50	—2.4	—7.2	9.4	NC	NC	504	.47	1.86 F	102.2	—30	5.9	NC	16.4
Tenneco	N	48.25	—1.4	7.2	1.6	71.00	34.50	1,357	1.10	4.37 F	—2.0	NC	6.6	NC	11.0
Texaco	N	59.63	—1.4	3.2	—1.4	68.50	23.50	2,134	.83	5.18 F	—43.2	NC	5.4	NC	11.5
Texas Meridian	A	1.50	.0	.0	118.2	NC	NC	9	.06	—.27 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Texas Pacific	N	22.00	1.1	1.1	2.3	54.00	19.38	10	.29	.79 F	2.6	—12	1.8	41.9	27.8
Tidewater Inc	N	16.00	4.9	16.4	7.6	22.25	3.00	217	.76	.80 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	20.0
Tosco Corp	N	19.50	1.3	15.6	30.0	25.88	3.13	629	2.10	5.37 F	214.0	NC	3.1	NC	3.6
Transco Energy	N	31.88	—2.3	9.0	—.8	63.50	18.00	518	1.70	1.55 N	NE	NC	4.3	NC	20.6
Tucker Drilling	O	5.50	—6.4	—2.2	—6.4	11.00	3.75	14	.69	.33 N	.0	NC	.0	NC	16.7
Union Texas	N	16.00	—.8	14.3	5.8	NC	NC	119	.14	.81 F	—45.6	NC	1.3	NC	19.8
Unocal Cp	N	25.50	1.0	3.0	—2.9	34.50	7.81	3,273	1.40	1.71 F	54.1	3	2.7	46.4	14.9
Valero Energy	N	17.38	—4.1	6.1	13.0	20.25	4.50	610	1.50	2.31 F	135.7	NC	1.6	NC	7.5
Valero Energy	N	17.38	—4.1	6.1	13.0	20.25	4.50	610	1.50	2.31 F	135.7	NC	1.6	NC	7.5
Valero Nat Gas	N	14.75	—.8	—7.1	1.7	NC	NC	52	.28	2.62 F	291.0	NC	16.9	NC	5.6
Wainoco Oil	N	6.13	—3.9	2.1	—10.9	11.75	4.00	383	1.93	—.94 F	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Weatherford Intl	A	5.50	—4.3	.0	—24.1	10.88	.63	113	.43	.24 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	22.9
Western Gas Rs	N	11.50	5.7	24.3	3.4	NC	NC	52	.47	.85 F	10.4	NC	.0	NC	13.5
Wilshire Oil	N	5.75	4.5	21.1	27.8	7.84	3.68	33	.37	.07 N	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Zapata Corp	N	.94	7.1	7.1	87.5	8.88	.31	74	.23	—3.31 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE

Produced by Media General Financial Services, Inc. Richmond, Va. 23219
Distributed by The Associated Press

Market—N—New York Stock Exchange; A—American Stock Exchange; O—Over-the-Counter

Key—Q—first quarter; S—six months; N—nine months; F—fiscal year

Footnotes—NA—not applicable; NE—negative earnings; NC—cannot be calculated

Extensive efforts are made to assure the accuracy and timeliness of the data contained in these tables, which are based on sources believed to be reliable, but such accuracy and timeliness are not guaranteed, and Media General Financial Services, The Associated Press, and this newspaper assume no liable for any inaccuracies or untimeliness of the data published here.

Oil development rises in Asia

N.Y. Times News Service

SINGAPORE — In the months before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Asia was beginning to despair of its role as a producer and refiner of oil and feared that its huge dependence on the Middle East for crude would only rise as this region's continuing economic boom sent fuel consumption soaring.

But war in the Persian Gulf has changed that — at least for now.

The region is stepping up efforts to drill for oil and several governments are scrambling to profit from the demand for crude both in the short term and the long.

Suddenly there is fresh interest in exploring the South China Sea, from the coast of Vietnam to the shores of Borneo, along with a host of projects to increase the output of existing wells and plans to build new refineries.

For now, the biggest beneficiary is Singapore, which has long been a "swing" refiner because of its ability to make up for specific shortfalls in a fuel.

Singapore has been an oil trading center, but never an oil capital. Temporarily, at least, that has changed.

The refineries on the islands off Singapore's shores are running above capacity.

On the horizon, full tankers are bobbing around, unable to move because there is no room for storage ashore.

Saudi Arabia, long one of Singapore's biggest suppliers, has suddenly become one of its biggest clients — mostly for jet fuel for allied warplanes.

"All of us are running at full tilt, many even faster," said Cheng Hong Kok, the president and chief executive of Singapore Petroleum Corp., the biggest local refiner listed on the Singapore stock exchange.

"With Kuwait looking like it will not be operating for a long while and many tankers afraid of moving through the Gulf, we may be producing like this for some time."

Of course, this boom could be short-lived. For one thing, if oil prices stay relatively low several projects will probably be scrapped.

Moreover, the refining boom will continue only as long as crude oil flows readily from the Middle East.

And though stockpiles are high now, there are growing fears that a long war could plunge some of the world's fastest-growing — and least oil-efficient — economies into a severe slowdown.

Asia does produce some oil, but it depends on the Middle East for nearly three-quarters of its crude.

Some studies suggest that over the next decade dependency will worsen, as countries like Malaysia and Indonesia deplete their reserves and the region's demand increases.

A recent study by the East-West Center in Honolulu predicted that Asia's oil exports in the next 10 years, now a major source of foreign exchange, would decline significantly as production was diverted to domestic demands.

For Singapore, the latest turn of events is an unexpected change.

The refining business had actually shrunk here since the mid-1980s, with the government estimating refinery output at 800,000 to 900,000 barrels a day, though the industry had capacity for more than a million barrels.

PBPA raps supporters of energy plan

By Brenda Wharton
Staff Writer

Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, has delivered a broadside to Congressman Lamar Smith.

Spannaus said Friday prior to a trip to Washington that any member of the Texas Congressional delegation who unconditionally supports the recently released National Energy Strategy is totally out of touch with reality when it comes to domestic energy issues. He added that Midland's District 21 Representative, Lamar Smith, "most likely fits this category."

"His announced full support for the Strategy further smothers the independent who was hopeful that some part of the Strategy would include some relief after a five year low of volatile and unjust crude and natural gas prices." said Spannaus, who called the Energy Strategy "anti-independent."

"The Strategy," said Spannaus, "while providing some sunshine for the majors, has completely forgotten the basic foundation of our energy base, on shore production, and the independent who has drilled 85 percent of all exploratory wells to find new reserves."

He said that in order to preserve the domestic sector, the Strategy should have offered solutions to crude oil price instability, a fix for soft natural gas prices and a cure for industry's inability to generate outside investment capital for exploration and drilling expansion.

"After all," said Spannaus, "in the past, independents drilled the majority of all new wells on 90 percent of outside investment capital. Now because there is no longer tax incentives for high risk adventures like the oil and gas business, investors might just as well invest their money in Las Vegas adventures. At least if they loose it in Vegas, they will have a much better time doing it than if they loose it in the oil and gas business. They sure can't recover such dry hole losses through current IRS codes."

Spannaus added: "The formula is simple," Spannaus said, "if investment capital dries up, the drilling business is shut down and that's exactly where we are today."

He contends that the country's past, present and future strategy is still cheap energy regardless of the source and that cheap energy is always maintained, it will be at the expense of the independent.

"We are the only civilized country in the world that imposes a tax penalty on drilling new oil and gas wells and the only nation who allows a foreign cartel to put 50 percent of our domestic producing industry out of business in five years."

Spannaus noted that he would be going to Washington for a face-to-face meeting with proponents of the a windfall profits tax.

Freeport gets large beta carotene plant

FREEPORT, Texas (AP) — City officials say they're pleased with the rebirth of a vitamin manufacturing plant that has been idle for nine years.

Hoffman-La Roche of New Jersey plans to build the world's largest manufacturing plant for beta carotene, a nutrient linked to cancer prevention, on a 750-acre complex in Freeport.

The multimillion-dollar plant will be built within a year and will be capable of processing 350 metric tons of pure beta carotene crystals

Experts put $15 floor under oil prices

By Dirk Beveridge

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the war with Iraq began, everyone was wondering how high oil prices could fly. Now, the oil market is more like a limbo dance, with traders wondering how low crude can go.

The magic number many analysts are looking at seems to be $15 per barrel, though they are divided when asked whether crude will be able to tumble below that threshold.

There seems to be an agreement that although oil set a record of $41.15 per barrel as it shot up this past fall on the New York Mercantile Exchange, it's not about to set a record on the way down. The exchange's lowest price for next-month delivery of crude oil was $9.75 per barrel, on April 1, 1986.

"Fifteen dollars is a psychological number that will be difficult to break through," said Thomas P. Blakeslee, an energy analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc.

At that level, producing nations probably would scramble to get the price back up, running into the problems they always face about who should pump less oil, experts said Friday.

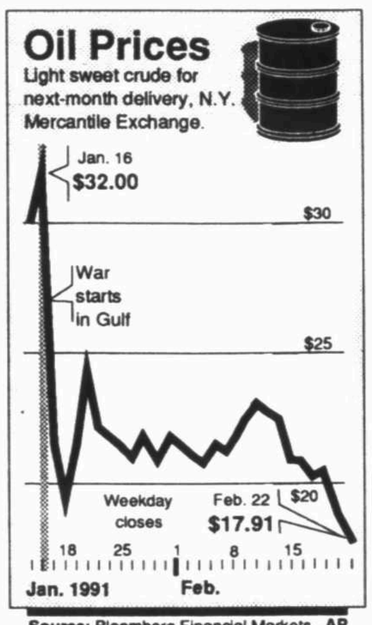
"Our feeling is they probably will have difficulty taking steps to cut production," Blakeslee said. "We could conceivably go down to $13, with $12.75 being an important number to the downside. But we still have a ways to go before that's the case."

Others say oil has shown a reluctance to go much below $16 over the past two years. They see no reason for it to get much lower now, noting that even though world production is now too high, it will take time for Iraqi and particularly Kuwaiti crude to be brought back into the supply stream.

Senior oil analyst Ann-Louise Hittle at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. said predictions of a big crash could turn out to be as overstated as the predictions of huge price increases at the outbreak of war. She sees a potential for oil to fall to $16 per barrel in the near future.

"The market has already discounted to a large extent the end of the crisis, and what could happen is when you actually get to it, is it doesn't sell that much," Hittle said. "I'm really in that camp. I just don't see it crashing as badly. The market has already fallen a great deal."

The same analysts who now seem unanimous in predicting lower prices had been equally unanimous in predicting higher prices once the shooting war with Iraq began. Just the oppposite happened.



Source: Bloomberg Financial Markets AP

After a momentary spike when the bombs began falling on Jan. 17, crude plunged a record $10.56 per barrel in one day on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Could the experts blow it again?

"I don't think we can be dead wrong on this one," Blakeslee said. Oil's tremendous rise last fall was fueled by psychology, the fears of shortages that could develop if Saudi oil supplies were eliminated in a war.

Those fears were shattered amid the early reports of the devastating allied bombing raids on targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

But on the way down, oil prices are running into the fundamentals of supply and demand, which should make things more predictable, Blakeslee said.

If the price gets low enough, some refiners are likely to rebuild supplies they depleted during the crisis. An American Petroleum Institute report showed crude oil stocks last week were about 10 million barrels down from a year earlier.

Analysts also see demand building as the world climbs out of the recession.

But in the short run, there will surely be moves to cut back production, even though they will be hampered by quarreling among the OPEC nations.

"It probably won't get done all that neatly, so the price will go down," said Dillard Spriggs, president of Petroleum Analysis Ltd. "The question is will it last a long time or not, and I would think there would be sufficient adjustment to keep it from going more than six to eight weeks."

ECONOMY: Fed dealing with unfamiliar occurrences

(From 1G)

"The current outlook is unusually clouded," Greenspan said, "by uncertainties about the war and its effects." Not only does no one know how long the war will last, but economists have no experience with a war fought in large part with military stocks that may not have to be replaced.

Other circumstances are equally unfamiliar to the Federal Reserve and other economists, including:

■ The current recession is the first since at least World War II that began when interest rates were already falling.

■ Despite one move after another, the Fed has been unable so far to counteract the persistent scarcity of credit.

■ The financial system is extremely weak, and some economists believe a few bank failures could have consequences.

Greenspan said the "central tendency" of Federal Reserve Board governors and regional bank presidents was to believe that the economy would grow between three-fourths of a percent and 1.5 percent this year.

PRIZE: Inspiration came from many sources

(From 1G)

"I'd make the rounds of the bookstores and the 5-and-10s and the novelty stores and so forth, all for inspiration," he said. "Inspiration is a nice word for stealing."

Walworth's daughter, Joan Somers, 46, said her childhood in Teaneck, N.J., was "really fun and crazy and always full of lighthearted things like toys and gimmicks."

In fact, Walworth's Poco-Peek-O-Mites stories were based on stories he made up for her. On the cover of one of the books is a caricature of father and daughter.

At Christmas, Walworth tied presents together to "make an animal or a thing he might call a 'dunkawattatwista' and then from that you'd have to dissect it and pull out your presents. He even did that a few years ago for my children," said Somers, a freelance illustrator who lives in suburban Wilmington, Del.

Walworth did his designing while working for a number of small marketing and manufacturing companies throughout the Northeast, many of which are no longer in existence.

In his home, Walworth still has the original model drawing for Casper. And there are many of his other creations, too: Howdy Doody trading cards, a Little Lulu stuffed doll, old cardboard sun visors for shoe companies and bakeries, and a storage room filled with boxes of his work.

Although semiretired since suffering a heart attack in 1989, Walworth still has many ideas for trinkets and gadgets.

In fact, if you see a plastic blimp over the Statue of Liberty or a replica of the Concorde jet over the Eiffel Tower — two ideas he has not yet sold — think of Walworth.

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET
Dedicated To Customer Satisfaction...First!
COMMERCIAL SALES DEPARTMENT
Let Us Make It Easy For You!
• Fleet Assistance Programs
• Fleet Discounts
• Commercial Buyer Discounts
• Competitive Leasing Program
Discover Our Exciting Lease or Purchase Programs Designed To Meet The Needs Of Your Business...Large or Small!
Contact Carter Wiggins or Doug Richardson
4100 W. Wall · Midland, TX 79703
(915) 694-9601 563- 0214 1-800-444-4639
Immediate Availability On Most Models!

30 YEAR FIXED RATE MORTGAGES TO $191250
9.00% Interest Rate
9.39% Annual Percentage Rate
* Refinance your existing adjustable or fixed rate mortgage.
-Most closing costs can be financed
-Up to 90% loan to value on refinances
* Buy a new or existing home
* Loans over 191,250 slightly higher rate
* FHA & VA Loans Available
Call or stop by
PACE MORTGAGE, INC.
Midland's own mortgage company
3303 N. Midkiff Suite 255
in San Miguel Square 699-0834
Rates subject to change without notice due to financial market conditions.

386SX
■ USA-Built Tandy 4016 SX With 2MB RAM
■ 16MHz Intel® 80386SX 32-Bit Performance
■ 52MB SmartDrive ■ Microsoft® Windows 3.0
■ 16-Bit VGA Color Graphics Monitor
■ MS-DOS 4.01 ■ Mouse With Pad
■ Reg. Separate Items $3943.75
Save $1344 $2599
Low As $88 Per Month*
May require special order in some stores. Mostly demos. Hurry—sure to sell fast! #25-4901/4041/4124/1042/4114/4200/5033/26-237.
Save $844—Same system as above, but with 20MHz Tandy 4020 SX in place of Tandy 4016 SX. Reg. Separate Items $3943.80. #25-4902/4041/4114/1042/4124/4200/26-237, Sale $3099.00
Laptop PC With 20MB Hard Drive
Save $1300
$1199 Reg. 2499.00
Low As $37 Per Month* #25-3505
■ Built-In 3½" Floppy Drive ■ 768K RAM
■ Save $30—1200-bps Internal Modem. Reg. $119.95. #25-3510, Sale $89.95
132-Column Dot-Matrix Business Printer
Save $500
$499 Reg. 999.00
Low As $20 Per Month*
■ Prints Up to 270 cps
■ Includes Two NLQ Fonts
■ With Push Tractor
DMP 2102 #26-2817
Some demo models in some stores
TIMELY TAX TIP! 49.95 "Tax Cut" software prints forms, schedules. #25-1431 Reg. $59.95
Radio Shack COMPUTER CENTERS A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION
Midland Park Mall
Midland 697-7971
*Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon account balance. Intel/Reg. TM Intel Corp. Microsoft and MS-DOS/licensed from Microsoft Corp.

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
Your business can profit from working with the Private Industry Council to place skilled workers who have 1 to 5 years background as LOAN ADJUSTORS doing the following:
• Typing
• Credit Counseling
• Skip Tracing
• Titles/Research
• Budget Analysis
• Telephone Contact
• Customer Service
• Assumptions and Loan Deferrals
• Processing Loan Packages
• Computer Data Entry
• Delinquent Account Collection
Lots of other Skilled People laid off from work.

Wayne Scott, chairman of the Permian Basin Private Industry Council and president of AIP Products, Odessa

75 of our friends and neighbors will lose their jobs March 15 as HSA Mortgage begins closing its Permian Basin operations. More layoffs will follow until HSA shuts down in May.

The Private Industry Council is spearheading local efforts to keep these skilled and qualified people working. If your firm has openings in areas ranging from clerical to managerial, please call 915-563-1061.

LIST YOUR JOBS TODAY!
Call 563-1061

SCOTT BURNS

Hope glimmers from under debris of financial system

By Scott Burns

Worried about our nations' financial system?

Good. There's plenty to worry about.

Burns

But beneath the turmoil, anxiety, and debris there is major evidence of a new and transformed financial system, one based on incentives, electronic communication, and markets rather than the bricks and mortar of traditional deposit institutions.

One implication: While the future may hold a major reduction in the number of thrifts and an ongoing consolidation in commercial banking, fears that business and consumers may not be able to find sources of credit are overdone. Here are some of the signs:

HOME MORTGAGES. In the '60s and early '70s, you, a homebuyer who wanted to finance a new home, went to the local savings and loan and applied for a mortgage. The application was, at most, two pages long. The transaction was simple. And the thrift that issued the mortgage probably held it until you sold your house.

In 1991 you get your home mortgage by calling a mortgage broker, usually at a cellular phone location, and he or she will be at your apartment, home, or office in a matter of minutes, ready and eager to fill out the voluminous forms now required. Your mortgage broker, the first generation of 100 percent commission compensated bankers, will scurry to get your mortgage application processed and completed. You may never walk through the doors of a thrift.

Your mortgage will be a highly standardized contract that will be pooled with others, "securitized" and sold to institutional or individual investors. Or it may be sold repeatedly so that many banks or finance companies will have owned your mortgage by the time you sell the house.

Mortgage brokers and securitized mortgage pools, which for all practical purposes did not exist 20 years ago, now dominate the home mortgage market. According to Eugene Eisman, a spokesperson for the Federal National Mortgage Association in Washington, D.C., 78 percent of all home mortgages are now securitized, up from only 20 percent in 1980.

BROKER MARGIN ACCOUNTS. Once only used to finance securities transactions, the creation of the CMA or Cash Management Account at Merrill Lynch opened a new era of consumer finance in which brokerage firms could offer loans with tax deductible interest and credit cards. With consumer interest payments no longer tax deductible, affluent borrowers are increasingly turning to their brokerage house for a line of credit collateralized by their securities. An affluent consumer can borrow against securities at a tax deductible 10 or 11 percent (or less) and use the cash to buy a new car. His net cost of borrowing is close to 7 percent — far less than the nondeductible 12 or 13 percent of a typical car loan.

EXPANDING CREDIT ON CREDIT CARDS. Where banks and thrifts once made specific loans for stated purposes, the most rapidly expanding area of consumer borrowing is related to credit cards. While they are still relatively rare, it is possible to have a credit line of $10,000 or $20,000 on a Visa or MasterCard. Regardless of the amount, the credit card line of credit is replacing credit for specific big ticket items.

So what, you say, that's just another form of bank lending.

It WAS.

Now major bank card operators are collateralizing their credit card receivables as securities and selling them in the money markets. Just as thrifts have "off-loaded" a major portion of their assets by collateralizing home mortgages, consumer debt is now being off-loaded into the securities markets.

More important, Sears now offers a major credit card. So does ATT. Dozens of associations and fraternal groups now issue cards. While most credit card processing is done through wholly owned subsidiaries of commercial banks, these highly profitable operations are among the first assets sold when a bank gets into trouble. Evidence? According to the Boston Federal Reserve bank, Credit card and related consumer credit declined from a peak of $4,960 million in 1989 to only $3,363 million in the second quarter of 1990 — a staggering decline. This was NOT the result of a credit collapse for consumers, however, but to the sale of credit card operations by distressed New England banks.

MONEY MARKET MUTUAL FUNDS. When they were created in 1971, money market mutual funds were an end run on regulated interest rates at depository institutions: with interest rates on small deposits controlled but large deposits moving with the market, savers could get a higher return on their money by pooling it in a money market mutual fund that bought large CDs.

Twenty years later, money market mutual funds have become a major intermediary in themselves with over $400 billion in assets. Significantly, nearly HALF of those assets are invested in commercial paper, short term obligations issued by major corporations. Again, the borrowers have bypassed the traditional intermediary, commercial banks.

Money market mutual funds bought about one fourth of all commercial paper issued in 1980 but over 50 percent of all commercial paper in 1990. Commercial bank CDs accounted for only 10 percent of money market mutual fund assets at the end of 1990 according to the Investment Company Institute.

While bank lending doubled in the '80s, peaking at $2,087.3 billion last August, the broader figures from the Federal Reserve show that the role of commercial banks as a source of credit has been chopped in half in the last 20 years: from a 34 percent share of all credit in the early '70s, share fell to about 15 percent in 1990.

Does this mean our nation's bank and thrift institutions are unnecessary or irrelevant?

Absolutely not. They are vital. What it means is that we have a diverse and flexible financial system with a reassuring strength and vitality.

Scott Burns' column is syndicated by King Features, and appears on the Reporter-Telegram business pages each Thursday and Sunday.

Successful border bank has entertaining reputation

By Joel Williams

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A.R. "Tony" Sanchez Sr. jokes that when he was trying to build his oil and gas fortune "you had to have cow manure on your boots" to get a loan in Laredo. The city's banks, he says, only understood ranching.

So he and some partners started a new bank.

Now 24 years later, International Bank of Commerce is the largest bank based on the U.S.-Mexico border, the United States' largest minority-owned bank, the largest independent Texas bank and one of the most profitable large banks based in the state.

The bank also has a reputation for throwing a lot of parties and barbecues, a reputation that's not accidental.

"Entertaining just goes along with the kind of philosophy that we have," said IBC Chairman Sanchez, who helped found the bank in 1966. "We want all of the people who do business with us to know several of the officers, not just one."

It's a place where customers and bank executives exchange "abrazos," or embraces. It's also where a client from the Mexican interior can borrow a bank vice president's personal car for a family vacation.

Antiques and fine woodwork furnish the lead Laredo bank, where stuffed African game animals stalk the lobby and stuffed deer appear to frolic near the elevators. The decor creates an atmosphere more like an elegant department store than a bank.

IBC puts much effort into making people relax. That strategy and an emphasis on international trade helped drive IBC and its Laredo-based holding company to its enviable position in the troubled banking world.

Personal relationships play a crucial role in attracting what another IBC executive described as a "significant level" of deposits and business from Mexico.

"It has to be far more personal," said Sanchez, a 74-year-old Laredo native, who also heads the Sanchez O'Brien Oil and Gas Corp. "You cannot treat them (Mexicans) like a computer number and expect their business year in and year out."

And, he said, it takes more than parties.

"You can't do it on one shot, throw one party and that's it. ... They're very sophisticated and they see through that like a window."

J. Jorge Verduzco, senior vice president at IBC, said the hunting trips, family weddings, parties and other personal encounters with clients make it difficult for him to determine where friendships end and the business begins.

He recalled a client's family from San Luis Potosi, Mexico, that experienced car trouble in Laredo while on the way to vacation in San Antonio.

"So I said, 'Tell you what, just take my car,'" said Verduzco, 49, a Laredo native.

"These are the little 'consideraciones,' the considerations, and that strengthens the relationship too, not only the friendship, but the relationship," Verduzco said, adding that the bank's slogan is "We do more."

The state-chartered bank is awash in Mexican money, IBC executives confirm, but won't say how much.

"We have a significant level of deposits from Mexico," said IBC President Dennis Nixon, 48, a former federal bank examiner. "There tends to be a lot of emphasis on that. But where does Mexico begin? It begins at the river, but does it really begin at the river for people who live in this area?"

Culturally, he said, the border is hard to pinpoint.

Some of the money flowed into the bank as capital flight from Mexico's economic crisis of the 1980s. The decade brought crippling devaluations and nationalized banks. But much of the money is in active business accounts, Nixon says.

And like other border banks, IBC has to keep vigilant for illegal drug money.

Legal Notice

The Texas Railroad Commission has established Gas Utility Division Docket No. 7862 to consider revisions to the Energas Company Curtailment Plan. The revised plan proposes to continue to give highest priority to residential and other human needs types of gas service. A copy of the proposed plan is available at the Railroad Commission for public scrutiny. Any person objecting to the adoption of the program may file a motion for hearing with the:

Gas Utilities Legal Division
Railroad Commission of Texas
Capitol Station - P.O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967

Failure to request a hearing within fourteen (14) days of the publication of this notice will constitute waiver of the right of hearing.

ENERGAS.

Million-dollar homes still sell despite recession

By Leslie Zganjar

MENANDS, N.Y. (AP) — Developer Hugh Roberts stands on a stretch of land overlooking the Hudson River in upstate New York, where his subdivision is under construction.

He describes the exotic trees, formal gardens and waterfalls that eventually will grace the private enclave of luxury homes. Many of them also will have wine cellars, in-home theaters, elevators and hidden wall panels containing reading rooms and bars.

The development, located near Albany, may seem like a gamble in these recession-plagued days when housing sales are down in the Northeast and nationwide. Maybe not.

Housing experts say the affluent aren't affected by changes in the economy and can afford — even today — to buy million dollar-plus homes.

"Sales of high-priced housing seem to perk right along regardless of what's happening in the economy," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors in Washington. "That's typical of the way this market works."

Real estate brokers nationwide say sales of homes $1 million and higher are steady even though sales of lower-priced homes are down just about everywhere.

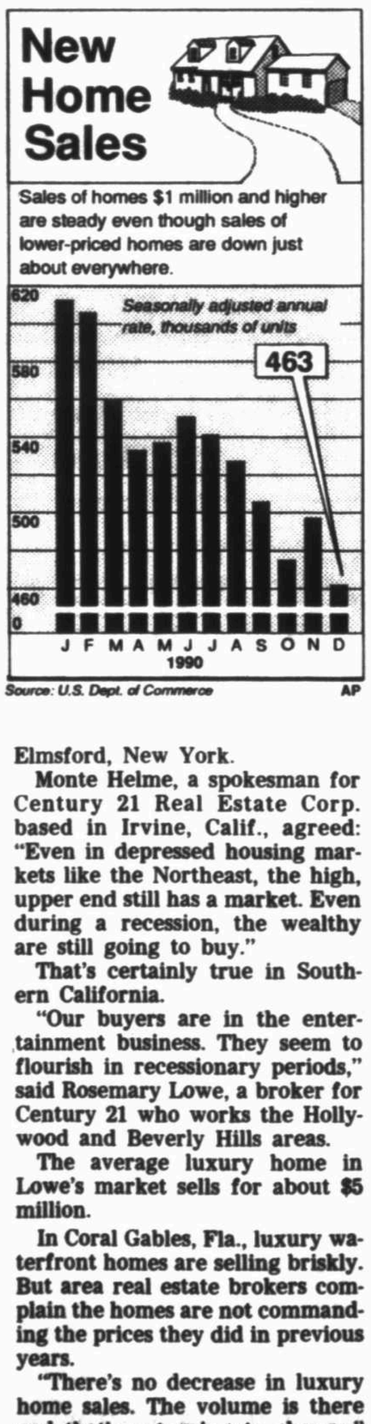
The trade group does not keep separate figures on sales of luxury homes. But real estate brokers maintain that consistent sales from year to year eliminate the need for that.

The upper echelon of the housing market — like the wealthy themselves — is impervious to swings in the economy, Tuccillo said. The main reason, he said, is because the market is small and the participants are wealthy.

"If Donald Trump isn't going to buy an $8 million home, someone else will," he said. "There aren't a lot of $8 million homes on the market. With luxury homes there's a small supply, and a small demand."

Martin Berger, a developer in the exclusive Westchester County area near New York City for 35 years, has tapped a loyal following in those who buy luxury homes.

"People who have the means will always buy, even in this type of economic climate," said Berger, president of Robert Martin Co., a real estate development firm in Elmsford, New York.



Monte Helme, a spokesman for Century 21 Real Estate Corp. based in Irvine, Calif., agreed: "Even in depressed housing markets like the Northeast, the high, upper end still has a market. Even during a recession, the wealthy are still going to buy."

That's certainly true in Southern California.

"Our buyers are in the entertainment business. They seem to flourish in recessionary periods," said Rosemary Lowe, a broker for Century 21 who works the Hollywood and Beverly Hills areas.

The average luxury home in Lowe's market sells for about $5 million.

In Coral Gables, Fla., luxury waterfront homes are selling briskly. But area real estate brokers complain the homes are not commanding the prices they did in previous years.

"There's no decrease in luxury home sales. The volume is there and that's not going to change," said Lance Campbell of d'Adesky Realty in Miami. "What has changed is the purchase price. Prices are less."

Campbell said owners selling their million-dollar homes in his market are breaking even on their investment.

"They're not getting the return they were getting before," he said.

ADVERTISEMENT

TDS makes PC-OGA$ software available to Producers or CPA's

Alan B. Shouse, Certified Public Accountant and President of (TDS) Techtronic Data Systems, has announced that the company's popular oil and gas management reporting system, known as "OGA$" ™ has been redeveloped for use on personal computers.

Shouse pointed out that this is in addition to the OGA$ ™ program previously available only to timeshare clients or through in-house VAX systems.

In making the announcement Shouse said, "OGA$ ™ is a proven product and we feel it is superior to any other oil and gas software program being marketed here." He went on, "PC-OGA$ ™ is readily available to any operator or accountant with a PC."

TDS has launched a program to market PC-OGA$ ™ to Certified Public Accountants actively engaged in public accounting. For a limited time, Shouse announced, the program will be offered at a special introductory price with 12 months financing also available.

Even with its many advantages, PC-OGA$ ™ is being sold at considerably less than other locally marketed software programs which, Shouse noted, have not had the emphasis on oil and gas that TDS has been committed to for twelve years.

Modules which make up the software include General Ledger and Financial Reporting, Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, Joint Interest Billing, Revenue Distribution and Management Reporting. Optional applications include Payroll-Rig Accounting, Lease Records-Land Management, Investor Relations, Partnerships and K-1 processing, Word Processing with interface from Investor System and GE Checkstub Interface (receives checkstub information electronically.)

Additional features include the ability to process multi-company operations with automatic intercompany transactions, instant access to all data files, interactive data entry and editing, and complete integration of the accounts payable, payroll, land, investor, AFE, joint interest billing and revenue distribution system with the general ledger.

The advantages in purchasing software from TDS are many. The company's service bureau, or custom processing services, reduces the cost to clients not able or wishing to hire additional employees. This service also allows TDS to provide superior support for its OGA$ ™ users, and permits a smooth transition for those clients wishing to convert to PC's in the future.

TDS also provides systems management for those companies wanting to maintain their own systems but don't, otherwise, need hardware specialists on their staff. TDS can manage the system via its remote communications system and software, or through their system installation in the environmentally controlled computer room of TDS which is accessed by users via the TDS communications system.

TDS is the only full service computer company in Midland providing complete data processing and computer services for oil and gas operators as well as general business. The services offered include:

- Timeshare services for independents of any size.
- Timeshare services for general businesses.
- Custom processing for oil operators of all sizes.
- In-house VAX systems.
- In-house PC Systems. *(Single or Multi User)*
- Custom programming and systems design.
- Systems management for general businesses and oil and gas operators.

The integration of Shouse & Company, CPA's, in 1989 greatly enhanced the services available to TDS clients who receive the equivalent of a controller to supervise the day to day processing of their transactions as well as provide annual tax and routine accounting services.

TDS maintains a close working relationship with its timeshare clients developing an intimate familiarity with their needs, schedules and support requirements. Standard with TDS is the unique 24 hour support telephone number, a service at no additional cost to timeshare clients.

TDS is a Midland based data processing company founded in 1979, whose offices are located at 407 North Big Spring, Suite 100.

Contact Alan B. Shouse, President, concerning any inquiry you may have. The telephone number is (915) 687-2226.

— ★ ★ ★ —

TDS Staff —
Seated (L-R): Susan Scott, CPA, Wanda Brown, Megan O'Hearn, Peggy Ainsworth and Scott Johnson.
Standing (L-R): Aubrey Shouse, Xon Crosnoe, Alan B. Shouse, CPA and Glenda Hunt.

'Incubator' boosts womens' businesses

By Charles Boisseau

HOUSTON (AP) — Since Denise Patrick started her marketing agency 18 months ago, she has built its customer list from one to 100 and hired two employees.

But while business is humming, Patrick's father still wants to know when she is going to get a regular job.

Patrick, like many other women business owners, has had to deal with a societal notion that women are not entrepreneurs.

To help the growing number of women who are launching their own companies, Patrick and a handful of other women business owners have formed the Women's Business Center.

Known as a business "incubator," the center is designed as sort of an intensive-care unit where fledgling firms can be nurtured into thriving businesses by providing on-the-job training for entrepreneurs. Business incubators generally offer technical assistance, sales contacts, access to sources of financing and below-market-price office space and business services to new companies.

The women's center is a spinoff of the 7-year-old Entrepreneurial Development Center, one of the oldest business incubators in Texas.

Next week, when it moves into its own facility at 8845 Long Point, the women's center will become what is believed to be the nation's only business incubator devoted solely to women-owned companies — the fastest-growing segment of the small business community. Women at the center will share office space, receive coaching from incubator advisers and generally learn from each other's mistakes and successes.

"You have to program yourself to believe that to be an entrepreneur is the most secure thing you can have," said Patrick.

Her firm is thriving because she said she did some "reprogramming" by joining the Entrepreneurial Development Center 1½ years ago.

"It's the type of environment I consider most helpful — a total environment in which the emphasis is on creating a profit," she said.

While the women's center is designed to assist women businesses, one of the forces behind the project is a man — C. Dean Kring.

AP Laserphoto

These businesswomen formed the Women's Business Center, a business incubator for women-owned businesses. From left are Sandy White, Marty Campbell, Anita Wilburn Dorsett, Jouce Gayles and Denise Patrick.

Kring, 47, is a founder of the Entrepreneurial Development Center and the director of research for the women's center. He has developed a methodology for creating successful businesses.

Kring preaches a sermon in simple terms: "Spot a niche, make sales, manage profits and do it again."

The women's center, which receives no public funding, has eight participants — Kring hates calling them tenants — including three advisers. Most of these one-, two- or three-employee firms will be moving to the new 12,800-square-foot women's center from offices in the Entrepreneurial Development Center.

Eventually, the center hopes to have about 20 carefully selected participants and eight advisers, including legal and accounting experts. It already has attracted as an adviser Joyce Gayles, a clinical psychologist who specializes in issues related to women in business.

Applicants go through a rigorous selection process in which the center tries to make sure they have what it takes to create a successful company.

Members pay a monthly program fee and 5 percent of their gross profits to meet the center's expenses.

Of the 47 participants the Entrepreneurial Development Center has had, 42 are considered successes — either they are still growing or have sold out at a handsome profit, Kring said. Those are impressive numbers considering nationally the Small Business Administration has estimated that 80 percent of all small businesses fail during their first five years of operation.

Associating your business with any of the 400 U.S. incubators that have formed since the early 1980s greatly improves the chances for success. The most often cited statistic is that four out of five firms that start in an incubator "graduate" and move out within two or three years and are considered successes, said Dinah Adkins, executive director of the National Incubation Association in Athens, Ohio.

Today, there is a growing trend toward specialized incubators devoted to high technology, food processing, the arts — and in her operation, women-owned firms, she said.

"We know there's interest in developing women's-only business incubators elsewhere," said Adkins. "People want to direct attention to women who have not had that old-boy network men have and have not had women role models."

Women-owned businesses are growing at twice the rate of businesses owned by men and are expected to account for 50 percent of all businesses by the year 2000, said Richard Ginsburg, business development specialist with the Small Business Administration in Washington.

At the Houston women's center, participants meet with advisers once a week and with an advisory board once a month to discuss business strategy, planning and development. They also receive assistance from the non-profit Services Cooperative Association, a local small-business networking group.

But members say they most of all value the day-to-day contact with nearby peers.

"If you're having a bad day and someone else is having a good day — it kind of brings everyone up," said Sandra White, a certified financial planner who serves as chairwoman of the women's center.

White said as a professional she had difficulty selling her product before she joined the center. Now, she gets encouragement from other participants and often runs sales pitches by them beforehand.

Patrick credits another charter member of the center, Anita Wilburn Dorsett, owner of an information brokering service, for helping discover statistics that helped her build an advertising campaign for a client.

In turn, Dorsett credited Patrick with helping her hash out ideas for a vintage clothing design firm she is starting.

"We learn a lot from each other," said Patrick.

Gayles, the clinical psychologist, said even her 7-y[illegible]ld prac[illegible] has benefited since she joined [illegible] program as adviser in October. "I'm starting to see my practice as a business and learning to manage it in a less haphazard way," she said.

Gayles said business women can benefit from the empowerment and support an incubator can provide.

"At every point, women are hitting up against learned ideas and behaviors and having to reassess and change them," she said. "Being in an environment where other women are doing that same thing supports that."

However, Patrick added this program is not a wishy-washy support program.

"A lot of groups deal with supporting women. Our reason is economic. We want to grow the business," Patrick said.

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

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 professionally dressed.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. 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.

KJM SUPPLIERS

SALES AND SERVICE

* DTK COMPUTERS
* CASPER MONITORS
* IBM * COMPAQ
* ALL CLONES
* SOFTWARE
* CUSTOM PROGRAMMING
* TYPING SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES
3610 W. Wall, Suite 103 · 689-8408
Midland, Texas 79701

A Good IRA Investment

A Compounding Certificate of Deposit For Greater Returns
7.91% Compounds to 8.15%

Let Edward D. Jones & Co. show you an insured CD that compounds quarterly for a greater return on your initial investment. Plus, it's a good IRA investment for growth and tax-deferred earnings. Call me today for all the details.

Van M. Pearcy
1509 West Wall Street
Midland, Texas 79701
(915)683-1516

Federally insured up to $100,000. CDs available from institutions nationwide. Issuer information available upon request. May be subject to interest penalty for early withdrawal. Effective 2/20/91. Subject to availability. 8.9 years maturity. $5,000 deposit. Simple interest and compounded yield.

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Buyer sought for abandoned missile site

By Evan Ramstad

VENUS, Texas (AP) — An abandoned missile site on the Texas prairie could be the ideal spot for a weekend getaway home, a really large wine cellar or an underground mushroom farm.

It could just be a solid investment, because every building, drive and subterranean chamber is thick concrete.

The possibilities are endless, say the owners of the 17-acre site near Venus, a small town 40 miles south of Dallas. They say survivalists are harder to find these days but there are still inquiries about the property — enough to raise the asking price $100,000 since the start of the Persian Gulf War.

"There's been a lot more interest," said Eric Ducane, who lives at the facility and is paid to keep it presentable by the small group of owners.

"We had some (real estate agents) that we talked to two years ago call us back and ask what we were doing with it," Ducane said.

The asking price now is $1.5 million, but that's negotiable, said Jill Travis, a Los Angeles-area businesswoman helping market the base. But county tax records show the site's current appraised value is $139,705 — $41,825 for the land and $97,880 for the buildings and giant missile warehouses.

The site once housed Nike anti-ballistic missiles and was manned by a battery of troops from Fort Bliss. It was one of four Nike sites around Dallas-Fort Worth.

Pentagon planners in the late 1960s decided anti-ballistic missiles weren't very useful and the bases were abandoned.

"A lot of the story was the anti-ballistic thing was more a political move. It wasn't a real smart military move because all the Russians had to do was throw 30 or 40 more warheads," Ducane said.

Bought and sold three times since the Army stopped using it in the late 1960s, the retains a "Dr. Strangelove" feel from the 1950s.

The foundation of most of the buildings is so thick that the concrete hasn't cracked even after 30-odd years. Walls are painted in pale green, yellow and tan. Instructions about closing airtight doors and checking parts inventories still appear on the walls.

"There's cables underneath this ground going everywhere," Ducane said. "There's communication cables that are still classified. You don't even know where it goes. You just find this cable."

"It is a very, very, very unusual piece of property," Ms. Travis said.

But for a company that needs security or the stability of underground temperatures, the base has something to offer, she said.

The entry warns visitors away: "There Are Many Hazards on These Premises." Chain-link fence topped with barbed-wire surrounds the compound of eight buildings. Another fence surrounds a giant launching pad above three 5,000-square-foot catacombs where the missiles were stored.

Ducane now lives in the former crew quarters, a building just inside the main gate that includes a huge kitchen and bathroom.

Next door is a 2,500-square-foot fallout shelter with cement walls that are a foot thick. It's now a storage shed for yard equipment and the guard dogs' food. The gauge that checks radioactivity levels in the air still works and so does an air filtering system Ducane says could be modified against deadly chemicals.

AP Laserphoto

Eric Ducane stands at the shaft of one of the three underground rooms that once stored missiles on a former anti-ballistic missile base near Venus, Texas.

The two main buildings stand atop a 5,000-gallon water tank and near a 1,500-foot well. Out back are dog kennels, two large garages, a helicopter landing spot and a power shed.

The sellers believe the biggest selling point for the base is what's underground — the giant rooms 30 feet below the launching pad.

One former owner put a puppet factory down there. Another with a survivalist bent took a mobile home down one of the 40-foot by 12-foot elevators and lived there. Still another stored explosives from his munitions business.

FORECLOSURE SALE BY FDIC

This property will be sold at foreclosure on Tuesday, March 5, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. on the steps of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, TX. When inspecting a property, please drive by only as it may be occupied.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

16.1 acre Mobile Home Park located on County Rd. 116. Part of Sec 10, Blk. 40, T-2-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, near Midland, TX.
Opening bid **$23,800**

DUPLEX

Duplex with each unit containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and approx. 1,071 sq. ft. Located at 419 W. Spruce St., Midland, TX.
Opening bid **$21,700**

For more information, contact:
Margie Forrest 1-80-346-9755 ext. 6573

FDIC, P.O. Box 3148, Midland, TX 79702

FRIENDLY PERSUASION
Pass this coupon on to a friend or business associate. They will then receive 1/2 OFF their First night stay. You will then be entered in a drawing for 100.00 to be held April 1, 1991.

Hampton Inn

FRIENDLY PERSUASION
FREE Continental Breakfast including the Following items:
• Pastry • English Muffins • Toast • Cereal • Fresh Fruit • Hard boiled eggs • Pancakes and sausage rolls • Apple juice • Orange Juice • Coffee • Tea • Milk

Regular Rates $40.00-$42.00 Single • Hampton Inn Midland
• FREE Local Calls • FREE Cable, ESPN, CNN, Showtime
• Remote Control TV • Outdoor Pool • Indoor Whirlpool, Sauna and Steamroom • Non-Smoking Rooms Available
• Hospitality Suite and Meeting Rooms Available

3904 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79703 (915) 694-7774

Guest at Hotel _____ Enter in Drawing _____
Company _____ Address _____ City _____
Expiration Date: April 1, 1991 _____ Phone _____ Company _____

This Week ONLY!
Our prices will hit...

Cal's MAN SHOP
3205 W. CUTHBERT-TIERRA DEL SOL
MIDLAND, TEXAS

ROCK BOTTOM!

War, travel cutbacks give boom to teleconferencing

By Thomas C. Hayes
N.Y. Times News Service

By most measures, the business of holding video conferences was a boom waiting to happen. Thanks to an unpredictable confluence of events, ranging from the Persian Gulf crisis, to corporate curtailment of foreign and domestic travel, to a sizable drop in the cost of meeting screen-to-screen, video conference rooms are filling up.

"It's incredible," says Holly Owens, director of the Sprint Meeting Channel, a unit of U S Sprint based in Atlanta.

One big company, she said, reserved meeting times in 900 video conference rooms on the Sprint network between now and July.

The company expects to hold 140 meetings between managers in the United States and foreign cities.

"We've never seen anything like that before," Ms. Owens said. "Video conferencing was popular before, but nothing like it has been since January 15," shortly before war erupted in the Persian Gulf.

This blooming of the video conference comes after important advances in computer chips that helped manufacturers correct balky, slow-motion, screen images and other technical bugs, as well as slash prices.

The fully equipped conference room can be outfitted for less than $50,000, down from $90,000 just four years ago.

And many analysts predict that, like just about everything in the world of electronic wizardry, prices will continue to fall. In fact, PictureTel Corp., one of three makers of video conference equipment recently displayed a complete system priced at $39,700.

Managers at Air Products and Chemicals Inc. plan to hold 60 hours of video conference meetings between the company's headquarters in Allentown, Pa., and its office outside London this month because of worries about terrorism and travel budget cuts. That is up from 20 hours in January.

Prior to the war, the company figured that video conferences between Allentown and Houston, where it was working with Bechtel Corp. to design and build a new polyvinyl plant, had reduced travel expenses by more than $100,000 in the last two years.

"In some cases, we've cut weeks out of the whole construction process" said Virgil W. Palmer, Air Products' head of telecommunications planning. "We can get key people in two locations to sit down together, work through their problems and issues and then go off and implement the changes without ever having been in the same room."

At Brown & Root Inc., an engineering and construction unit of Halliburton Co., the video meeting room at its Houston headquarters is occupied 80 percent of the time, up from a prewar reservation rate of about 50 percent.

A group of five research engineers at Hewlett-Packard Co., in Palo Alto, Calif., canceled a trip to Waldbronn, Germany, a week after the war broke out, but still conducted the meeting as scheduled by using one of the company's 29 video meeting rooms. Reservations at the Hewlett-Packard rooms in Europe have risen nearly threefold this month, said Brad Whitworth, a spokesman.

Companies that do not have video meeting systems of their own have besieged "public" rooms, like those connected by Sprint, often to tie down reservations for the same times that they had been scheduled to be shaking hands or sipping tea out of town.

After the war started, a team at J.C. Penney Co. postponed a meeting in Japan with a potentially important business contact. But Penney managers recovered by booking a room in Dallas and the session went on virtually as planned Tuesday night.

Drilling uncovers gold vein

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Exploratory drilling at a site in northeastern Washington indicates workers have come upon a major gold find, two mining companies say.

The drilling has yielded such promising results that a mine will be built employing about 300 people within two years, according to Crown Resources Corp. of Denver and Battle Mountain Gold Co. of Houston. The companies are joint venture partners in the Crown Jewel project.

"This definitely is one of the larger discoveries made in the United States for quite some time," said Louis A. Lepry, Jr., Crown Resource's vice president for exploration. "We understand that not every (remaining) acre is going to have gold underneath it. But the potential is quite good."

The project is near the tiny Okanogan County town of Chesaw, just south of the U.S.-Canadian border, about 110 miles northwest of Spokane.

Crown Resources has reported a substantial increase in ore reserves at Crown Jewel. A 1990 drill program — which started in March, the same month the joint venture was formed — identified 41 percent more proven and probable ore reserves than previously reported.

About 1.2 million ounces of gold now are believed to lie underground on a 200-acre site. But the joint venture has access to 9,000 acres, and low-grade ore reserves are expected to rise further after additional exploration.

The joint venture agreement calls for the mine to start production in July 1993 at a rate of 3,000 tons of ore per day. That's twice the rate of mining at the Kettle River gold property in neighboring Ferry County. Crown Resources has a 30 percent interest in the Kettle River property, which started production about a year ago.

Crown Resources has a 49 percent interest in the Crown Jewel project, while Battle Mountain has acquired rights to the other 51 percent.

MEETINGS

Exxon researcher to give presentation at WTGS meeting

John C. Van Wagoner will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Van Wagoner, a senior research associate with Exxon Production Research Co. in Houston will speak on "Sequence Boundaries in Siliciclastic Strata on the Shelf: Physical Expression and Recognition Criteria."

He received his doctorate from Rice University in 1977 and has been with Exxon Production Research since 1976.

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person, and reservations can be made by noon Monday by calling the WTGS office at 683-1573.

Petroleum accountants to host COPAs leaders

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The technical session will begin at 5:30 p.m. and be presented by Robert Thomas, revenue and production accuntingmanager with Clayton W. Williams Jr. Inc. He will speak on "Overview of Revenue Accounting.

After dinner at 7 p.m., speakers will be Jack Westbrook, COPAS executive director, and Steve Castle, international COPAS president. The two will discuss COPAS activities.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment in Brief / **3H**
Midland Marquee / **4H**
Crossword Puzzle / **4H**

Text by
Georgia Todd-Temple

Photos by
Brian Adamcik

Warren Taylor demonstrates a technique to his class. Work by Taylor and other members of Midland College's art department is on display through March 10 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., in celebration of the department's 20th anniversary. The department's first classes were held at the museum.

The heart of MC art

The job advertisement for a position as chairman of a fledgling art department at Midland College appealed to Kansas artist Stan Jacobs.

"I was a guy right out of graduate school; I'd just finished my masters degree," said Jacobs, who graduated from the University of Kansas in May of 1971. "I thought, 'what a way to get in on the ground floor' — being the first member of a department that I expected to grow, and I could have a lot to do with the direction that it took."

When Jacobs came to Midland for an interview, Dr. Al Langford, the college president, told him that someday the college would have its own campus, the fine arts division would have its own building and more than 3,000 students would be attending courses offered there.

The year was 1971 and the college, which had less than 800 students, had been part of the Permian Junior College system since it opened in 1969 and didn't have a campus.

"All we had was an administration building on Wall Street, and we had classes in the evening at both high schools, so we were basically a night school. And, we had some courses at various places around town, like the bank (First National) and Drilco Industrial."

Jacobs' position had been made possible, he said, "Because of the support of the Museum of the Southwest."

Daytime classes were held in the Lancaster House, located in close proximity to the site of the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, as well as in the Turner house's stables and servants' quarters.

Thus, Jacobs was skeptical about Langford's predictions. However, in less than 20 years, "It all came true and then some."

This semester, MC has enrolled, Jacobs said, "just under 4,000 — 3,990. We haven't broke 4,000, yet. The buildings we have now were designed for about 3,500 students. We are really at the seams now."

The changes didn't come all at once. In around 1972, Jacobs said, the college broke away from Odessa College, established its own taxing district and became Midland College. The bond issue which passed allowed construction to begin on a campus for the college.

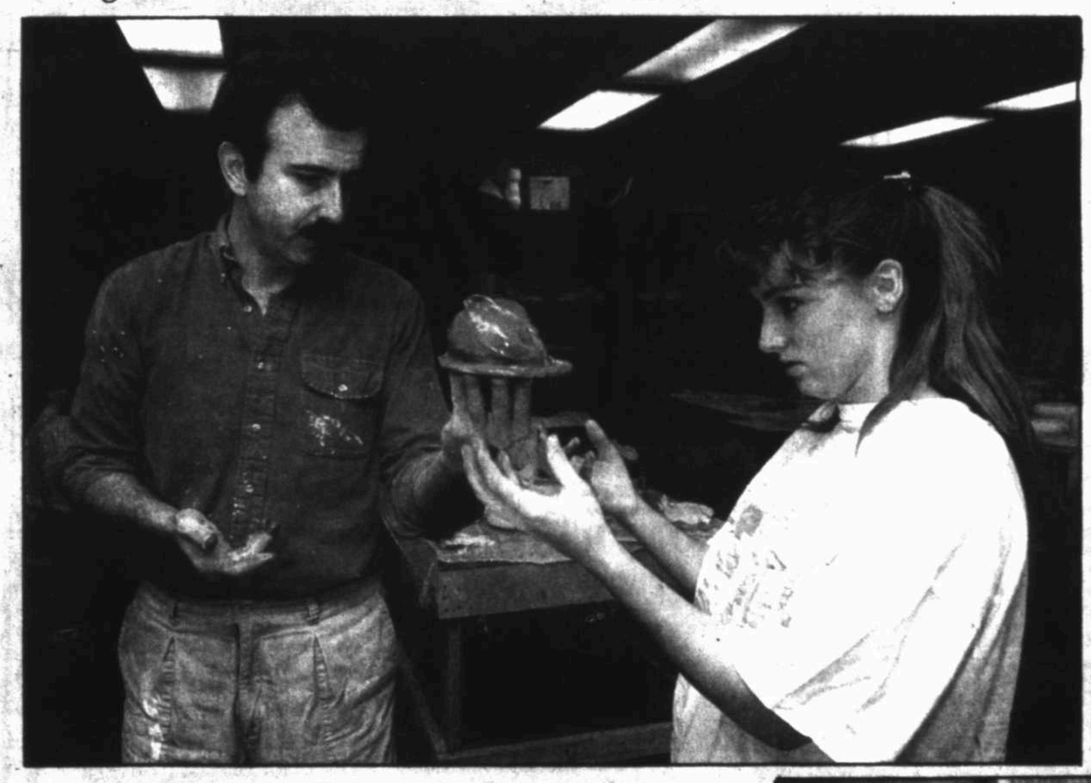
The art department hired its first full time painting instructor in 1973. In 1975, art classes were moved from the Museum of the Southwest to the college's administration building, which included rooms built specifically for art classes. A second bond issue in 1978 provided the funds for the Allison Fine Arts Building and Chaparral Center.

As he watches his 20th year approach, Jacobs is proud of the art department at MC. "I think the faculty in that department is the best we can find anywhere."

In honor of its 20th anniversary, which officially occurs this coming fall, the MC art department has its biannual faculty exhibition on display through March 10 at its original home — the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Today, one section of the art history course offered by MC is held at the museum, where it is taught by a museum staff member.

Current MC art department faculty members are Jacobs, chairman; John Harmon, Therese Buckley, Warren Taylor, Kent Moss and Jane Becker, all of whom have works in the exhibition. Works by Daniel Buckely, MC media coordinator, are in the exhibit as well.

The faculty art show, Taylor said, "Reflects the fact that, in addition to teaching art, we are producing artists. I think myself that — what is the old cliche — you teach best by example. If you have a place for art in your life, producing art is an ongoing concern in your life, your students will pick up on this, and I think it is a strong compliment to what goes on in the classroom.



John Harmon, MC art instructor, left, helps Kathy McElwee with a ceramics project. Kent Moss, MC photography instructor, below, lectures to his class.

"The comparison I can think of is kind of extreme," said Taylor, whose work has gained a national reputation. "Probably the parishioners know it when a priest has doubts about his faith. In the same sense, I think that an art teacher who has given up on making art is apparent to the students. I think they pick up on that; I think they're suspicious of it and not happy about it."

Through the years, the art department has "had a slow, steady growth," with "the biggest growth spurt" following the opening of the Allison Fine Arts Building. As a community college and a two-year junior college, MC serves two constituencies. One group includes the university-bound student who has elected to spend his first two years at MC.

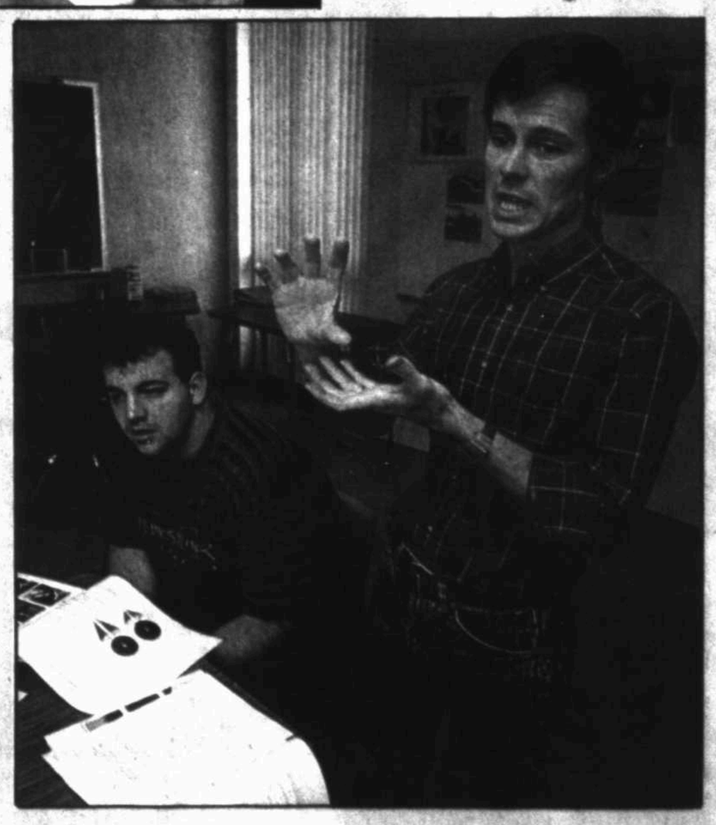
"We feel like we need to give then just as good a first two years as if they went off to school to one of the better universities," Jacobs said. "What we want to do is prepare them for what they are going to get at the junior level."

The other group includes those who are interested in learning more about art, but are not necessarily seeking a degree in art or in any related field.

"This is a mixed bag, all kinds of people. They have been really our local support that's really kept us going and this goes beyond the art department to the whole college."

Harmon, who has taught full time at MC since 1982, agrees local support is strong for MC.

"They are very supportive of the college which is nice, very nice, my goodness, that's delightful," Harmon said. He noted that the majority of the material — which is "really expensive" — for the wood kiln currently under construction was donated.



Harmon, whose work is well-known throughout Texas, has observed a "big change" in his students during his years here.

"I get a lot more serious students now, both college" bound "students as

Please see MC/2H

'Box Office Bunny' a pleasure; movie that follows is not

By Michael H. Price
N.Y. Times News Service

■ A Review

"The price of ... puerile entertainment is preposterous!"

Amen to that wise quack, which comes from supporting actor Daffy Duck in a new big-screen short subject called "Box Office Bunny."

D. Duck's complaint proves to be a pretty subversive criticism, for "Box Office Bunny" is playing as a prelude to a preposterously pricey puerile entertainment.

The main attraction is a kids-only picture, "The Neverending Story 2." The only reason to shell out for a showing of this shabby sequel is to get a look at Darrell Van Citters' "Box Office Bunny," which cannot be seen anywhere else.

Warner Bros., having taken the trouble to produce its first full-blown Bugs Bunny cartoon in more than a generation, now wastes the thing on a pairing with the sorriest Warner Bros. feature release in recent memory. Worse, the studio's kid-stuff attitude toward Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck et al., pretty well rules out the cartoon's chance of being discovered by an appreciative adult audience.

The first "Neverending Story" movie was developed in Europe seven years ago from Michael Ende's book about heroic kids and their adventures in an impossible land. Wolfgang Peterson's 1984 film is a self-consciously precious charmer that still bears watching.

George Miller's sequel places big visual appeal at the service of a feebly unimaginative story with clashing slapstick vulgarisms and literary pretensions, and mock-desperate chases and battles. If the story was never-ending to begin with, then why did it require a sequel?

But "Box Office Bunny" is a pleasure. Its pairing with an aggressively bad movie constitutes an unintentional commentary on the state of moviegoing.

In this 175th Bugs Bunny one-reeler — the character's first since 1964 — Bugs and Daffy Duck receive strong portrayals as patrons of a 100-screen movieplex. Only slightly less impressively portrayed is Elmer Fudd, as an over-zealous theater manager-type. The construction of this cinemonstrosity has upset the tranquility of Bugs' woodland home, and he's not about to stand for it — a classic set-up for a Bugs-vs.-Elmer situation.

The voices are supplied by 30-year-old Jeff Bergman, who follows through convincingly as a successor to Mel Blanc. But Blanc, who voiced radio and cartoon characters for over half a century until his death at 81 in 1989, had the advantage of long acquaintance with the Warners ensemble. While Bergman's voicings are correct in tone and delivery, his Bugs Bunny lacks the crucial finishing touch of smart-aleck aggressiveness; Elmer Fudd seems insufficientwy gwouchy.

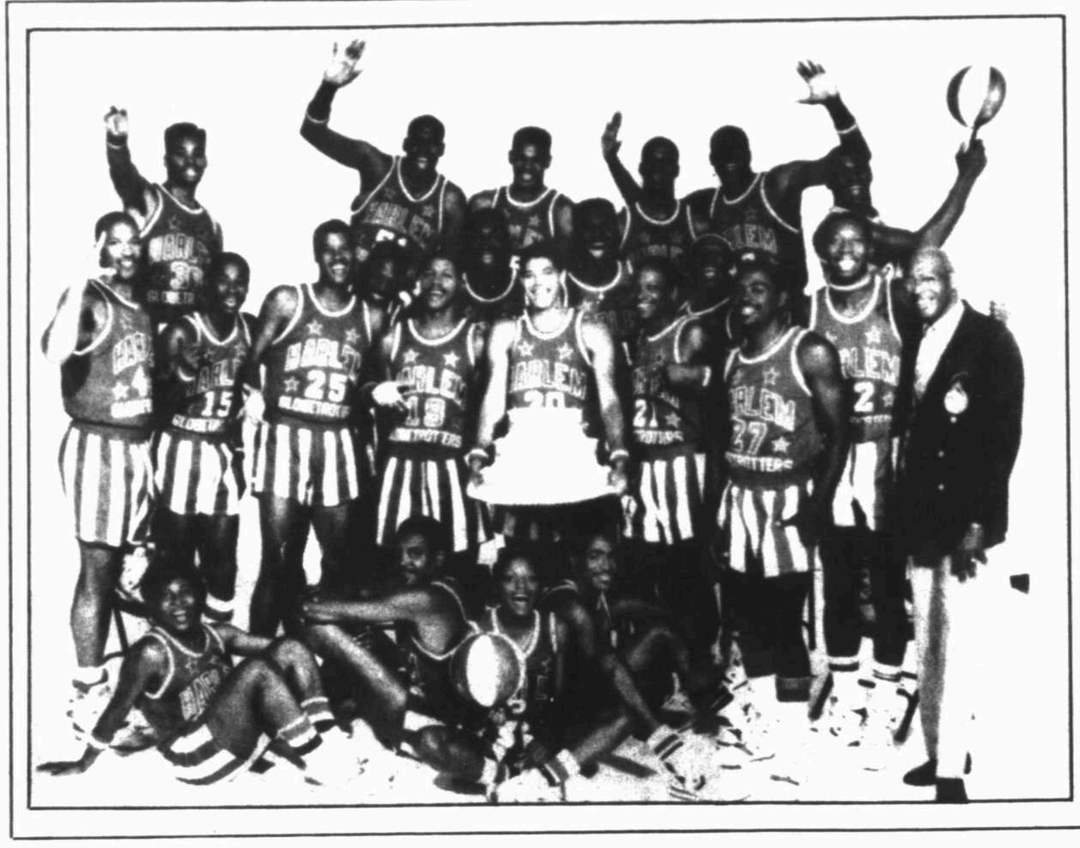
All the same, "Box Office Bunny" picks up agreeably where the Warners cartoon unit left off during the '60s. And director Van Citters shows an understanding of an argument posed by veteran Bugs director Chuck Jones: "Bugs is an unassuming guy leading a live-and-let-live life until someone gets on his case. Then he fights back — a counterrevolutionary, you might say."

And topical references — most notably, a scratch-rap routine remarking on the stickiness of the theater's floor — are as valid in this new item as they were in the golden-age Warners 'toons where Bugs would mimic Al Jolson and Edward G. Robinson or offer a boost to the Axis-buster effort.

Most of the Warners cartoons — dating to the 1930s — have been generally easy to find, all along. Even after the neighborhood theaters quit showing short subjects a generation ago (largely a consequence of the lengthening average running time of feature films), the one-reelers remained a staple of television.

Since Bugs Bunny's 50th anniversary celebration in 1990, the AMC Theaters chain has been reviving many of the "Looney Tunes" and "Merrie Melodies" titles as warm-up footage for practically all its main features, whether the rating is G or NC-17.

These rediscoveries demonstrate that Bugs Bunny packs as much appeal for grown-ups as for kids. There also has been successful, if limited, theatrical play for two new Daffy Duck shorts during the past few years.



Harlem Globetrotters

As part of their 65th anniversary season, the Harlem Globetrotters come to Midland's Chaparral Center March 13 for a 7:30 p.m. performance. Going head-to-head with the Globetrotters, who haven't lost since 1971, are the win-hungry Washington Generals. Reserved seats, priced at $10.50, may be purchased at the Chaparral center box office and Endless Horizons Records & Tapes. To charge tickets by phone on VISA or MasterCard call 685-4584.

MC: Art department commemorates 20 years

(From 1H)

majors and even non-majors," said Harmon, who teaches sculpture, ceramics, basic drawing and design. His class load has increased from the 14 students in three classes when he arrived in Midland to more than 50 students.

"The biggest challenge we have," said Jacobs, "is providing for both groups and keeping our level or quality up."

Taylor, who is in his 12th year at MC, doesn't describe his students who take art courses each year and are non-majors as people pursuing a hobby or a past time. He refers to them as students who have found a "genuine interest." Some, as Jacobs points out, have been taking art courses for 20 years.

"We've discovered just about anybody who has a GED or a high school diploma, and if they work at it, they can make at least a C," said Jacobs, who in addition to his administrative duties over MC's visual and performing arts, teaches art history and drawing. He has four ink drawings in the faculty show.

"We've been in operation long enough that I think almost everybody in town knows somebody who has taken an art course."

Jacobs said Midlanders who don't attend student art shows, presented each semester in the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building, miss a good opportunity to familiarize themselves with the MC art department. In addition to courses for credit, MC has a very large non-credit community service program which offers a full range of courses, including art.

In looking back over almost 20 years he has spent at MC, Jacobs said, "As long as things keep getting better, I'm going to stay here.

As long as we keep improving and progressing, I'm happy with my decision."

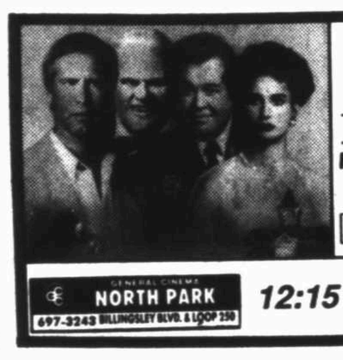
Antique show, sale to be held

NEW BRAUNFELS — New Braunfels is host for the 33rd Semi-Annual Spring Antique Show and Sale March 15-17 in the Civic Center, next to the Chamber of Commerce, 380 S. Seguin.

More than 8,000 attended last year's show. Around 35 dealers from across the United States will display thousands of antique items. Admission is $2.50 per person and covers all three days.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 15 and 16 and noon to 6 p.m. March 17.

For more information contact Jerry Johnson, event coordinator, 1-512-620-4934.


All They Wanted Was A Little Getaway.
All They Got Was...
NOTHING BUT TROUBLE
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:15 2:15 4:40 7:10 9:20

julia roberts
sleeping with the enemy

R
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:25-2:45-5:10
7:20-9:30

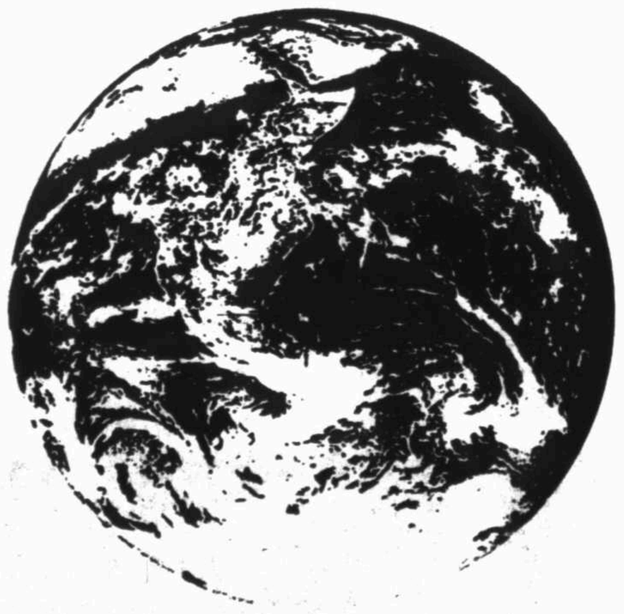
Fast Freddy's
Ladies Play FREE Sun.-Thur.
4358 W. Illinois
(915) 694-2404
TOURNAMENTS FOR EVERYONE!
$3.00 Amateur Tournaments for beginners
$5.00 Tournaments for Advanced Players
1 HOUR FREE POOL
Pay for One Hour of Pool and receive 2nd Hour FREE
LIMIT ONE PER PLAYER GOOD SUN. THRU THURS. NOT VALID WITH OTHER SPECIALS.
Expires February 28th
Open Mon.-Sat. 11a.m.-2 Sun. 12 Noon-2a.m.

On their 16th wedding anniversary, Deborah and Nick decided to work out all their differences... in public.
SCENES FROM A MALL
R RESTRICTED
Distributed by BUENA VISTA PICTURES DISTRIBUTION, INC. ©TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
Touchstone Pictures
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7812 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:20 2:30 4:45
7:15 9:25

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS 65th ANNIVERSARY

ON SALE NOW
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
7:30 PM
CHAPARRAL CENTER
TICKETS: $10.50
On Sale at The Chaparral Center Box Office and Endless Horizons Records & Tapes.
CHARGE TICKETS by phone on VISA or MC
CALL (915) 685-4584
(Service Charges May Apply)

CONGRATULATIONS STUDENTS!!
Grades 1 thru 12 (All area schools)
All Students receiving A's or E's on their report card, may present your report card at Shakey's Pizza. You will receive
2 FREE GAME TOKENS
for each A or E to be used for playing our amusement games here at Shakey's.
Shakey's Pizza Parlor
"Congratulations--- on a job well done!
3305 Andrews Hwy. Midland 694-9504

How on earth can I believe in God?
How on earth can YOU?

Hear Noted Evangelist Bishop Michael Marshall
The Speaker, Michael Marshall at age 37 was the youngest Bishop in the Church of England since the Reformation. He is well known throughout the U.S., and worldwide for his dynamic presentation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.
- 7 p.m. nightly
- February 24, 25, 26
- First United Methodist Church, Main and Ohio, Midland
- Free admission
- Nursery provided

- Invite your friends and neighbors
- Sponsored by the Episcopal Churches of the Permian Basin and hosted by the First United Methodist Church of Midland

JOHN GOODMAN • PETER O'TOOLE
KING Ralph

A comedy of majestic proportions.
PG
MIDLAND PARK MALL
12:20-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:25

"Owner still needs psychiatric help!"
(but until he gets it, he's offering his all-you-can-eat pizza, spaghetti, and salad bar buffet
ON MONDAY NIGHT ONLY 5-8 p.m.
for just...
$2.99 (Must present coupon)
Paproni's Pizza "Fun never tasted so good"
4706 N. Midkiff (Next to Wal-Mart)
689-7000 (phone ahead...ready in 10 minutes!)

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Landscape show upcoming

Coming up at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., will be a show of works on paper by Oklahoma artist Michi Susan March 2 through April 11. A reception opens the show from 7 to 10 p.m. March 2 followed by an artist talk at 2 p.m. March 3.

"Susan's whimsical landscape imagery is expressed in paint on layered, handmade paper," said a release from the gallery. "The jewel-like hues are worked against yarns and a personal calligraphy, and there is an expertise here which demonstrates the artist's Japanese heritage."

A native of Tokyo, Susan attended Japan Women's University and did graduate work at Hosei University. She studied Chinese art and Japanese calligraphy with leading artists in China and Japan.

The artist won numerous awards and exhibited throughout Europe and the Orient before moving to the United States 20 years ago. Susan had a one-woman show at the University of Oklahoma and recently exhibited at Circleword Visions Gallery, New York.

An exhibition of original prints from El Cerro Graphics closes Thursday.

Gallery 1114 is an artists supported center for contemporary art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Opera to be staged

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Cultural Committee will sponsor the Texas Opera Theater at 7 p.m. March 2 in the university's gymnasium.

TOT's Odessa Residency Troupe will perform Robert Rodriquez's puppet opera for children 'Monkey See, Monkey Do' and a newly created opera musical revue.

"Monkey See, Monkey Do" originally was commissioned by the Dallas Opera in 1986. Composer Robert Xavier Rodriquez, born in 1946, is special consultant to Eduardo Mata, the Dallas Symphony music director.

The 1990-91 "Opera Revue," directed by Ross Perry of Houston Grand Opera, will showcase well-known pieces from such composers as Puccini, Mozart, Donizetti, Bizet, Verdi and Rossini.

TOT's Odessa performance is free and open to the public. For more information call 367-2125.

First Presbyterian sets concerts

The Lunch Hour Music for Lent concerts are being held Wednesdays at First Presbyterian Church, 8000 W. Texas Ave.

Coming up this week will be The Lone Star Brass Quintet, a performing ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc. Members are Patrick Hund, trumpet; Michael Santorelli, trumpet; Adam Norris, French horn; Robb Belcher, trombone, and Alan Harvey, tuba.

Wednesday's program includes "When the Saints Go Marching In" arranged by Keith Snell, "Just a Closer Walk" arranged by the Canadian Brass Quintet, "Fanfare in C" by Henry Purcell, "Alleluia, Alleluia" by William Byrd as well as works by Bach, Giles Farnaby and Ludwig Maurer.

The 30-minute programs are free and begin at 12:05 p.m. Lunch is available in the church's fellowship hall for a nominal cost a half hour before each performance. Child care is available by reservation.

Other Lunch Hour Concerts feature Elizabeth Tomorsky, principal oboe of the Midland-Odessa Symphony; and Michael Mitchell, organist, March 6; Agape Ringers of First Presbyterian and Mitchell, March 13; and the West Texas Winds, woodwind quintet of the MOS, March 20.

Other performances scheduled at First Presbyterian Church this spring include a dual oboe recital featuring Ms. Tomorsky and Harry Sargous, professor of oboe at the University of Michigan, 7 p.m. March 2; an organ recital featuring J. Alexander Frey, which is sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, 7:30 p.m. March 11; a violin recital featuring Janet Chisholm, principal second violinist withe the MOS and a member of the Thouvenel String Quartet, 4 p.m. March 17; a Maundy Thursday Service of Darkness, "On the Passion of Christ" by David Williams, performed by the First Presbyterian Church's Sanctuary Choir with chamber orchestra, 7:30 p.m. March 28; duo pianists Nelson and Young in a concert to dedicate the sanctuary and fellowship hall Baldwin grand pianos, 7:30 p.m. April 11; a Children's Choir musical, "Moses and the Freedom Fanatics" by Hal Hopson, presented by the church's five children choirs, 7 p.m. May 12; and a patriotic music presentation featuring organ, brass, handbells and the 60-voice Sanctuary Choir, 4 p.m. May 19.

Mother and daughter

The Judds will perform at Midland's Chaparral Center March 10 at 7 p.m. on their "Love Can Build A Bridge Farewell Tour," which represents their final duo performances. Since being diagnosed with chronic active hepatitis last year, Naomi is retiring from music when the tour ends. Her daughter, Wynonna, will become a solo artist. Appearing with The Judds will be Vince Gill and Mark Chestnutt. Tickets, priced at $18.50, may be purchased at the Chaparral Center box office and Endless Horizons Records & Tapes.

Portait show to be at OC

ODESSA — "Rainbow Family Portraits," an exhibition by Dennis Carlyle Darling opens March 4 in the Options gallery at Odessa College.

A lecture by Darling is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the gallery. The exhibit may be viewed through March 29.

Darling's photographs have been included in exhibits throughout the country and featured in such publications as "Texas Monthly" and "Fortune Magazine."

The Options Gallery, Learning Resources Center, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 335-6497.

Faculty art displayed

ODESSA — A wine and cheese reception will open a University of Texas of the Permian Basin faculty art show Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Third Floor Gallery.

The artists include Stanley Marcus, chairman and professor of art; Pam Price, associate professor of art; Bill Murchison, adjunct professor of photography; and Eavia Murphy, adjunct professor of art.

Sculptures, photography, paintings and works on paper will be included in the show, which hangs through March 22.

For more information call 367-2133.

Show entries sought

Entries are due March 2 for Midland Arts Association Spring Show, set for March 14 through April 21 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Judging will be held March 3 and rejects may be picked up March 9.

Judge for this year's show will be Ted Goerschner of California, who also will conduct a workshop March 4-8.

Petra to give concert

The Christian rock band Petra performs at 7:30 p.m. March 21 at Chaparral Center, Midland College campus.

The international concert schedule is in support of Petra's 13th album release, "Beyond Belief." In addition, Petra has just released the "Beyond Belief Video Album," an hour movie dealing with the struggles of a high school senior.

Tickets for reserved seating, priced at $12 in advance and $14 the day of the concert, may be purchased at Chaparral Center Box Office, Lighthouse Bookstore, Scripture Shop, Odessa, and Sonshine Bookstore, Big Spring.

For more information call Street Level Ministries, 563-2424 or 362-8093.

Songwriters to meet

An organizational meeting of the West Texas Songwriters Association is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Last Chance Saloon, 106 S. A St.

Membership is open to all songwriters, hobbyist to professional, any style. For more information call 689-8814.

Verdi opera to air

Giuseppe Verdi's "Luisa Miller" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house at 12:30 p.m. March 2, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KCRS, 550 AM.

The cast will include Susan Dunnas Luisa, Wendy White as Federica, Luciano Pavarotti as Rodolfo, Leo Nucci as Miller, Paul Plishka as Count Walter and Sergei Koptchak as Wurm.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

By Sandra DeFore Wegner

Consider giving a book to the library in memory of family, friends or associates. Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri, and Centennial Branch Library, Midland Park Mall, welcome your memorial gifts.

You may give money for materials in selected subject areas or departments. You may want to suggest a specific title. The person being remembered and your name will be acknowledged in the book. The library will notify whomever you wish of the gift. You can also let a special person know how much you appreciate them now by making a donation in their honor. Gifts in memory or in honor of someone may also be made to the downtown library expansion fund.

For more information call the library, 683-2708.

• • •

Whether you begin or end your day with a daily newspaper, there's no denying their importance in our lives. For that reason, the downtown library subscribes to several newspapers.

Here's the line up of what you can expect to read at the library: Austin American Statesman, Christian Science Monitor, Dallas Morning News, Fort Worth Star Telegram, Houston Chronicle, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Midland Reporter-Telegram, New York Times, Odessa American, San Angelo Standard Times, USA Today, W, Wall Street Journal and Washington Post.

We keep the current month on hand, plus the previous month. After that only the Reporter-Telegram, Christian Science Monitor, New York Times and Wall Street Journal are kept on microfilm or microfiche for reference. The library subscribes to indexes for all of these but the Midland Reporter-Telegram. If only the library had the staff and funds to index this valuable community resource! Our microfilmed Reporter-Telegram begins in 1929. The library has a very limited index for the years 1929-1935 which is kept in the reference area. A few older Midland newspapers dating from 1888 to 1912 are also on microfilm. Midland newspapers before 1929 are scarce and if anyone has any please let the library know about them.

• • •

First it was the savings and loans, then the banks and now we are hearing discouraging words about insurance companies. To ease your mind, you might want to check out your life or health insurance company in Best's Insurance Reports in the downtown library. Put out by A.M. Best, the current 85th annual edition rates companies as to relative financial strength and their ability to meet their contractual obligations. A company report includes a historical review, management and operations, investments, operating results and Best's rating from A+ to C-. Other A.M. Best publications you might consult are Best's Flitcraft Compend, Best's Key Rating Uide: Property-Casualty and Best's Review for Health & Life Insurance. Both carry articles on current industry topics and trends plus company news.

• • •

Butcher, baker or candlestick maker. In the past our occupational choices were relatively few. Now the downtown library has a Dictionary of Occupational Titles listing over 20,000 jobs. Amid this vast number of choices, those selecting a career have the added task of picking work that will continue to be in demand. The U.S. Labor Department puts its predictions in the Occupational Outlook Handbook. Two hundred fifty selected occupations, comprising about 86 percent of the current jobs in the U.S., are examined for training requirements, salary expectations, working conditions and employment outlook. To supplement this the library subscribes to the Occupational Outlook Quarterly. This is a good place to find a ranking of occupational earnings or the fastest growth occupations. The Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance also looks to the future job market by industry and profession.

• • •

Help is available for Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect users in the Audio Visual Department of the downtown library. Videos are available on two levels of skill. Computer users can also check out tutorials on cassette in the Fine Arts Department. These are for Lotus, DBase IV, WordPerfect and learning to use the Macintosh and Apple IIe computers.

Sandra DeFore Wegner is Midland County Librarian.

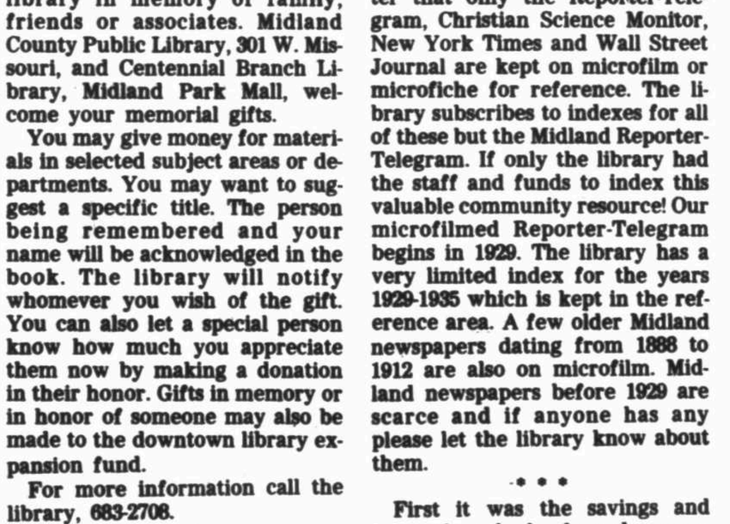
'Much Ado About Nothing' to be staged

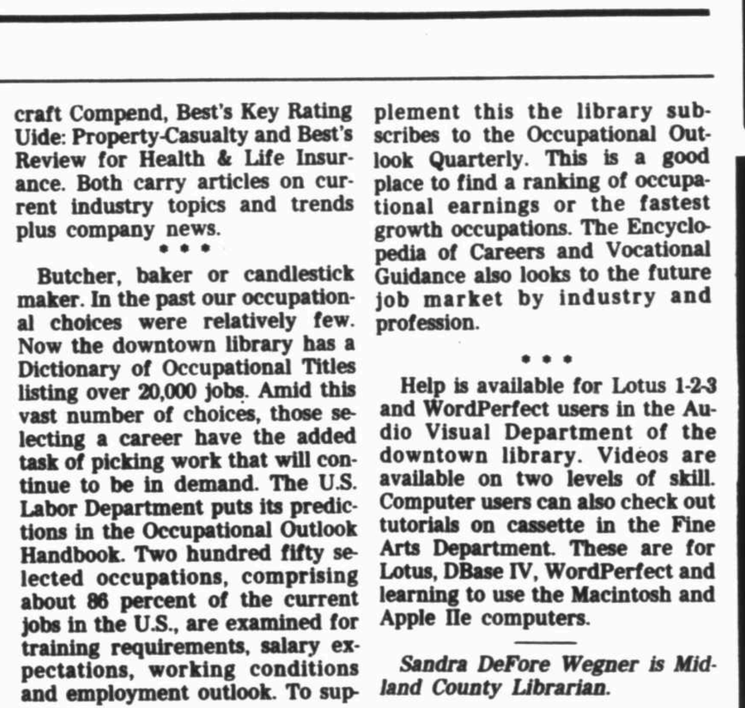
ODESSA — The Globe Theatre will present The National Shakespeare Company's production of "Much Ado About Nothing" at 10 a.m. March 15 and at 8 p.m. March 18.

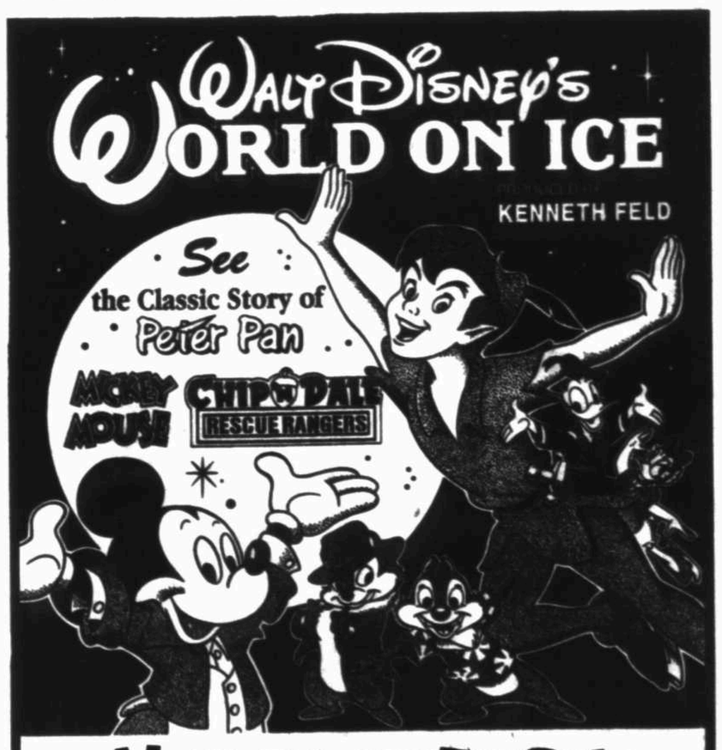
Often referred to as one of Shakespeare's "golden comedies," "Much Ado" is a mirthful exploration of the love relationship in two different sets of lovers.

The New York-based National Shakespeare Company is currently in its 28th year of touring.

For ticket information call 332-1586.







FEB 24 91

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

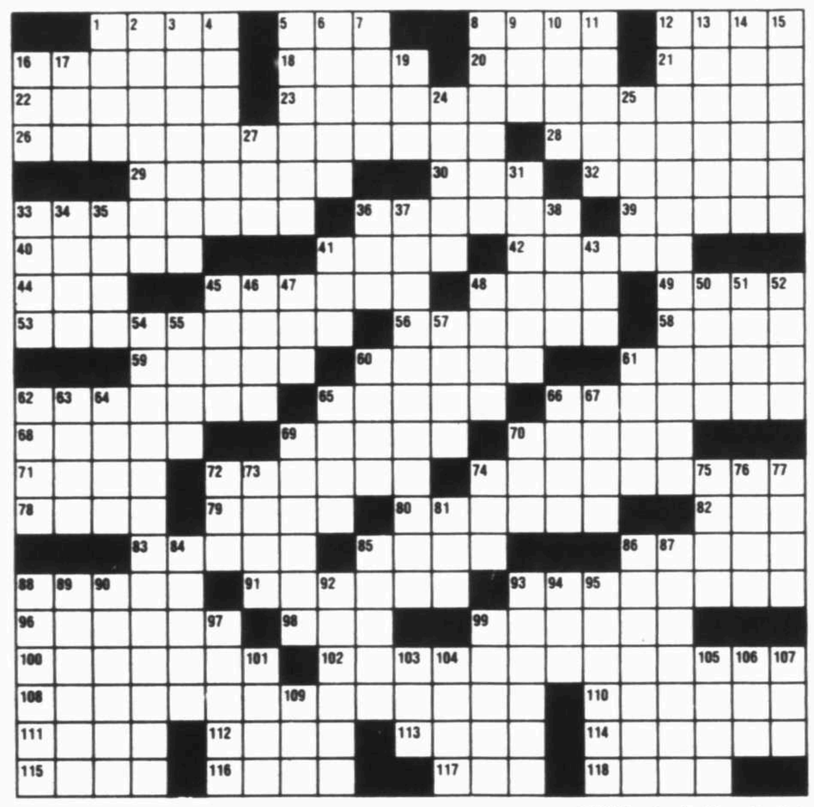
By Tap Osborn

ACROSS

1 Itemization
5 Winter time in Vt.
8 One side of a child's game
12 Woeful word
16 Nothing, in Napies
18 Stickum
20 In — angry
21 Powdery stuff
22 Up and about
23 Rocky wedding site?
26 Melee in Malaga?
28 Heady lettuce
29 — curiae
30 Observance period
31 Popular bait
33 Neatens
36 Alley ploys
39 Impassive
40 Badly tilted
41 Oil kingdom
42 Former Turkish cavalryman
44 Parabola
45 "From the New World" Symphony composer
48 Eye stinger
49 Summer place
53 Ear-shattering
56 Dream up
58 Rose's love
59 "The Forsyte Saga" heroine
60 Tibetan, for one
61 Solemn sound
62 Tycoon
65 Hailey title
66 Peanut —
68 Marine foothold
69 Memorable actor Robert
70 Raccoon's cousin
71 Limb link
72 Sort out
74 Coupling
78 Legal right
79 Burden
80 Silver service
82 Dijon donkey
83 Show fatgue
85 Float through the air
86 Woody herb
88 1940's girl of song
91 Leaseholder
93 Shirk work
96 "— the Public"
98 Hood's weapon
99 One-time Harvard head
100 West Texas city
102 Bock beer?
108 Lemur's island ravine?
110 Native Alaskan
111 College in its 6th century
112 Date for Irina
113 Words from Chan
114 "— thrill from..."
115 Let use
116 Airpt. alley
117 Devotee: Suffix
118 Yield

DOWN

1 Garlands
2 "The rain —"
3 Upset
4 Part of U.S.T.A.
5 Breakfast dish
6 Loses ground
7 Bass horn
8 Annealing oven
9 Decide
10 Bosc
11 Thurmond
12 Ocean caper?
13 South American
14 A.A. adjunct
15 Daft
16 Slangy turndown
17 Bela's son
19 Marine flier
24 Actor Quinn
25 Pennsylvania people
27 Hosp. section
31 Sycophant
33 Ugly critter
34 Concerning
35 Ten. Comb form
36 Glaswegian's wee
37 Sun glow in Islamabad?
38 — check
41 Assoc.
43 License item
45 Plankton snarer
46 Grape support
47 "The — I love"
48 Paraffin or putty
50 Lend a hand to
51 Pepper dispenser
52 Brazilian star attraction
54 Lake Inari site?
55 Period-related
57 National parliament
60 Top-notch
61 Wind rider
62 Clobber
63 Volsunga Saga king
64 Auctioneer's last word
65 Treated soil
66 Treat for Fido
67 Sound off
69 London cloth merchant
70 More of 28 Across
72 Street sign
73 North American scoter
74 Siamese
75 Zestiness
76 Before now
77 Bring up
81 Salamander
84 Label again
85 Puddle player
86 Period of origin
87 Spoke musically
88 The Desert Fox
89 Painkiller
90 New Zealand premier 1893-1906
92 — public
93 — Doctrine
94 Blackbird
95 Milk related
97 Studio sign
99 Take it easy
101 Mizrahi's forte, for short
103 Dos Passos opus
104 Ghana dialect Var.
105 Hoopster Archibald
106 Hostelry
107 Admin. VIP
109 Dairy denizen



©1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your domestic situation shows signs of improvement. New financial backing becomes available next month. Long-range business plans can be realized in June. Try to travel in August. Career developments in September or October will boost your earning potential. Attending seminars and workshops is a must if you want to make new professional contacts. Spending Christmas far from home could be a lot more fun than you realize.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Edward James Olmos, opera singer Renata Scotto, newscaster Paula Zahn, baseball's Eddie Murray.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New alliances can be quite magical now. Be open to offers and make your own proposals as well. Participating in group activities could help a personal relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your friends and loved ones flock to you now, eager to help you reach an important goal. Act to fulfill a loved one's wish. Enjoy some private moments with mate this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make "caution" your watchword today. An impulsive financial commitment will put a dent in your resources. Postpone asking influential people for special favors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Postpone making a family decision until everyone involved has had a say. This is not the right time for an emotional showdown. Entertain friends at home this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Think things through carefully before putting your plans into operation. You will enjoy being with people who are outgoing and well-informed. Be indulgent with your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family responsibilities and personal pleasures tangle. You find yourself working when you would rather be playing. Your romantic partner will be your strong right arm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could get a chilly reception in a personal relationship today. Back off and concentrate on your own desires. Sharing a spiritual experience with your loved ones brings you closer together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21): A romantic attachment seems more stable now. Do not rock the boat by being too demanding. You both need some breathing room. Your popularity is on the rise. Dress with greater style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your imagination could be playing tricks on you. An annoying domestic situation may be easier to solve than you think. Romance is more rewarding than in recent days.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be able to obtain a special agreement or commitment today. Aim high! A practical approach will prove very persuasive. Attending a family gathering will make you feel wonderful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You reach a better understanding with a younger family member today. Teen-agers will be much better off with strict guidelines to follow. Loosen up a little where romance is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An unscheduled visit with a family member could be part of today's scenario. The conversation centers on your memories. Curb an urge to indulge in rich foods.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

©1991 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

MASTER PLAY IN THE MASTER'S

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 5
♡ 4 3
◇ A J 10 9 3
♣ A J 4

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 4
♡ 9 2
◇ 2
♣ Q 10 9 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 2
♡ K 10 6 5
◇ K 7 5 4
♣ K 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 7 6 3
♡ A Q J 8 7
◇ Q 8 6
♣ Void

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Two of ◇

There is a certain ignominy about being defeated in a slam at trick two. This deal is from a recent Master Pair event held in London. Three declarers reached the spade slam from the South position, on auctions similar to the above. For two, the hand was quickly over.

It is not usually sound to lead away from a king into one of the suits bid by the declaring side, but two of the declarers paid no heed to the impending danger. After receiving the lead of the two of diamonds, both bravely finessed. East won the king and returned the suit, and West's ruff ended proceedings without further ado.

The third declarer was veteran British internationalist Robert Sheehan. Reluctant to be defeated before even having a chance to explore the possibilities, declarer elected to rise with the ace of diamonds on the opening lead. He then found a most elegant way to land the contract.

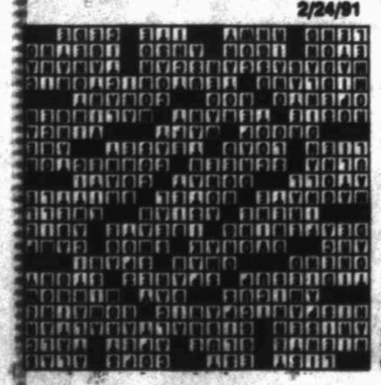
To start with, Sheehan made the farsighted play of jettisoning the queen of diamonds under the ace. After cashing the king and jack of spades, Sheehan took a winning heart finesse, then drew the remaining trumps, discarding a club from the table. Now came a diamond to the nine.

West was trapped in a no-win situation. If the defender elected to win the king of diamonds, declarer would have a diamond entry to dummy and a second heart finesse would be unnecessary. The long diamonds and the ace of clubs would provide three discards from the closed hand. Withholding the king of diamonds, however, proved to be no better. Declarer's remaining diamond was discarded on the ace of clubs, and after repeating the heart finesse, declarer cashed the ace and conceded a heart. The slam was in the bag, declarer losing only the heart trick.

As they say in the old country: If you drink the water you die, and if you don't drink the water you die.

PUZZLE ANSWER

2/24/91



Nureyev to perform at Tech

LUBBOCK — Rudolf Nureyev and Friends, an ensemble of six dancers, will perform at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. March 6.

In addition, the leading dancers from 10 Tokyo ballet companies will perform in the University Center Allen Theatre at Texas Tech University Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Both programs, as well as the Paul Dresher Ensemble's new electric opera "Slow Fire" March 12, are sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center Cultural Events.

For more information call the University Center Activities, 1-806-742-3621, weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tickets to the Tokyo Festuval Ballet are priced at $8 for Tech students and $12 for others. Tickets for Nureyev are $10, 15 amd 20 for Tech students and $15, 20 and 25 for others. Tickets for "Slow Fire" are $8 for Tech students and $12 for others.

Lubbock FUMC group to present 'The Music Man'

LUBBOCK — The Music Department of First United Methodist Church will present Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" March 8-10 at the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre.

Performance time for March 8 and 9 is 8:15 p.m. The March 10 matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m.

"The Music Man" is the 13th annual musical produced by Gordon McMillan and the Music Department of First UMC. Tickets may be purchased at the church by calling 1-806-763-0781. Ticket price is $8.50, $7.50 and $6 for the evening performances and $6 and $5 for the matinee.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: "Enlightment Through Freedom: Retrospective Works of Three Romanian Emigre Masters," through March 3, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "The World Through the Eyes of Quetzalcoatulus" through March 24, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: Ric Ximenez (of El Cero Graphics) Exhibit, through Feb. 28, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE, call 685-9944.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "Winter Fantasy," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave. at Haley Park, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBIT: Allison Fine Arts Building, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., for more information call 685-4708.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: And: "Earth, Sea and Sky: Charles Woodbury 1864-1940," through March 3, And: Nancy Steinmeyer's "Sculptured People," through March 3, And: Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of Midland College's Art Department," by Midland College art faculty members, through March 10, And: "Disasters of War and the Proverbs of Francisco Goya," through March 17, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "Horizontal Drilling: A Hole New Twist," through April 28, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Midland Community Concerts: MUSIC: "A Broadway Celebration: The Best of Broadway," a stage musical revue, 8 p.m., Midland High School, call 689-6962, ADMISSION by season membership.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBITIONS: 1805 Indiana, call 682-5785.

Smocking Arts Guild-Tumbleweed Chapter: MEETING: padded and smocked Easter baskets, 7 p.m., Grace Presbyterian CHurch, call 699-6932, FREE.

University of Texas Permian Basin Art Gallery: EXHIBITION: Jack Hanley Exhibition, through March 6, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Mon.-Thu. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-367-2133.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "Winter Fantasy," 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave. at Haley Park, open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, "Saint Gaudens: Masque of the Golden Bowl," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., Mansion Library, call 683-2882.

The Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "The February Presidents: Reagan, Harrison, Lincoln & Washington," through March 9, And: "Votes for All," through March 31, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-332-7123.

University of Texas Permian Basin Art Gallery: RECEPTION: Opening reception for faculty exhibit, 7-9 p.m., the exhibit will be on display thorugh March 22, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Mon.-Thu. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., FREE, call 1-367-2133.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: FILM: "Rodin Rediscovered," Part II from the National Gallery of Art, noon-1 p.m., 4909 E. Univeristy Blvd., call 1-368-7222, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Director's Series "Goya and the Disasters of War and Proverbs," 9:30 a.m., Museum of the Southwest, call 683-2882.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: COMEDY: "Glen Orlin and Cowboy Poetry," 8 p.m., 310 W. 42nd, call 1-362-2329 for reservations.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Gallery 1114: OPENING RECEPTION: for Michi Susan Exhibition, 7-10 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring St., call 685-9944, FREE, exhibition through April 11.

Globe Theatre: SHOW: "Odessa Brand New Opree," 8 p.m., Globe Theatre, call 1-332-1586.

Midland Community Concerts: SHOW: Jose Greco Company, 15 dancers, singers and musicians, 8 p.m., Midland High School, call 689-6962, MEMBERSHIP.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Fiddler on the Roof," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, Davis Theatre I, call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

UT Permian Basin: MUSICAL: "Monkey See, Monkey Do," for children, and "Opera/Musical revue," immediately following for adults, 7 p.m., UTPB Gymnasium, 4901 E. University, call 1-367-2125, FREE.

West Texas Orchid Society: EDUCATION: Tour of Sid Ehlert's greenhouse, 2 p.m., 1702 W. Jackson Blvd., Pecos, call 683-2533.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Yolanda Belazi, 697-7342.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-6011.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-6003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6362.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2706.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruse, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Tom Johnson, 685-1306.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Medora Haltom, 3807 Faircircle.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-6953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Sase, 682-6901.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1862, Midland, 79702, 683-5213.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

PERMORAMA '91

OILMEN PLOT COURSE

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Industry leaders predict a more active 1991 for the oil industry. A cross-section of the members of the petroleum industry pose with a Parker & Parsley pumpjack and the Midland skyline in the background. From left are Scotty Alcorn, Anadarko Petroleum Corp. division engineer; Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association; Mark Mosley, Conoco division manager; Don Narrell, division manager of Halliburton Services; Ted Collins, independent oilman and president of PBPA; Geraldine "Jerry" Zoller, independent; and Jim Henry, president of Henry Petroleum.

Positive thinking

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

FORECAST 1991
THE OIL INDUSTRY

Despite the Persian Gulf War and fears of falling oil prices, the outlook for the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin is surprisingly positive.

Oil operators in the region indicated they plan to drill more wells and spend more this year than in 1990. That is the bottom line of the Reporter-Telegram's 1991 producer survey.

To get an indication of activity for 1991, the business/oil staff of the Reporter-Telegram called 175 producers in the Permian Basin to ask them about their 1991 drilling plans. Of those, 69 independent operators and 16 major oil companies responded to our questions.

Drilling questions focused on the number of wells they intend to drill, how many of those would be exploratory wildcats and how many horizontal wells they might try.

More than 72 percent said they planned more ambitious drilling programs than in 1990, but more importantly the basin's most active drillers — such as Exxon, Parker & Parsley, Texaco and Amoco — all indicated they will drill more in the coming year.

It was found that virtually all wells will be development projects in existing fields and that horizontal plans are still moving slow in the Permian Basin as operators drill wells here and there, looking for the right application. While most of the horizontal wells drilled thus far have been technological successes, few have been commercial successes.

We also asked about capital budgets: How much they expect to spend this year, and how it compares to 1990. If major capital projects were planned, we asked about those also. We wanted to know about gas plants, pipelines, gathering systems, waterflood expansions and CO_2 projects.

Producers were polled for their opinion of President Bush's performance on energy issues, their view on the average oil price for 1991 and the effect the Middle East war has had on planning and budgets this year.

Surprisingly, majors and independents alike reported the gulf war had virtually no impact on their plans and budgets.

The vast majority of respondents said they believe the price of oil will average in the low $20s and have made plans based on that scenario. A handful of the respondents think oil prices will retreat to $18 or below.

However, while budgets and drilling plans have increased for 1991, they probably do not reflect the true activity level that should be associated with oil prices staying in the low $20 range.

"It seems that the activity level should be higher with $20 oil prices, because most drilling ventures are commercial at that price. I think there may still be some uncertainty on oil prices," said Tom Moore, president of Clayton Williams Jr. Inc.

However, a substantial number of capital projects are on the table for 1991 with most planned by the majors.

Texaco has announced three major projects representing a total investment of $300 million that will get under way this year pending partner approval.

Amoco, Arco and Chevron have announced a number of major projects, as have Conoco, Phillips and Mobil.

Capital projects include everything from small waterflood expansion to major CO_2 projects.

In fact, three-quarters of the major oil companies who responded said their budget will be higher and drilling schedules more active than in 1990. Of the others, three expect activity and spending to be flat in the coming year, and one will spend less.

Of the 69 independents responding, only eight said they would spend less money.

One indication that the hemmorhaging of a declining industry has finally stopped and healing begun was reflected in employment.

Asked if their companies had employment gains or losses, nearly all respon-

Please see **OIL**/3AA

— INSIDE —

- **The major oil companies plan increased budget and drilling**/2AA
- **The independent oil companies to seek more acquisitions**/3AA
- **Several companies consider horizontal drilling projects**/5AA
- **Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent** is **concerned about** the **world's oil supply**/8AA
- **The move to lessen dependence on foreign oil may result in a "new" oil industry**/8AA
- **PBPA Executive Vice President Harry Spannus expresses disappointment in national energy policy**/9AA
- **CEED helps and educates businesses, conducts research**/9AA

FEB 24 1991

Major oil companies

Most operators plan increased drilling, budgets

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

Major oil companies operating in the Permian Basin present a picture of increased drilling and increased budgets — a scenario in tune with other major forecasts including Salomon Brothers, World Oil and Oil & Gas Journal.

According to the Reporter-Telegram survey of major oil companies in Midland and Odessa no major oil company will drill fewer wells, or decrease budgets.

On the other hand, all except two, say they plan to drill and spend more in 1991. However, neither drilling or budget increases will be large, generally ranging from 5 to 15 percent.

However, there is good news in terms of capital projects. Most majors indicate they have substantial spending plans for capital projects this year, including waterflood expansions, CO_2 projects and gathering and treating facilities.

Likely the largest will be Texaco's planned $300 million dollar investment in three CO_2 floods set to get underway this year, once approved by partners. Arco, likewise, has several expensive capital projects on the table this year primarily in Ector and Crane counties and Lea County, N.M.

However, horizontal drilling, which has sparked the imagination of much of the oil and gas industry, will not be a major factor in local budgets. Finding the right horizontal application for the Permian Basin will have to wait a while as most majors indicate they are looking but don't have firm horizontal plans.

Following are the responses of major oil companies with operations in the Permian Basin. Some did not elect to respond.

■ **AMOCO PRODUCTION CO.** had an extensive drilling program last year, and will increase their number of wells more this year. Amoco drilled 96 development wells in 1990, but has 130 planned this year. The company drilled no wildcats last year and has none planned this year. However, a limited number of horizontal pilot wells are under consideration this year.

The drilling increase is reflected in a higher capital budget for 1991. Spending in 1990 totaled $86 million. This year it has been raised 19 percent to $100 million.

The company has a number of proposed capital projects. Amoco has proposed a CO_2 flood to partners in the south central area of the Prentice Northeast Unit in Terry County. Amoco proposes to begin injecting alternating water and carbon dioxide in 34 wells commencing in 1992 with work beginning in 1991. The unit is currently being waterflooded on 80- and 40-acre patterns and plans call for the field to be converted to 40-acre, five-spot patterns before the start of carbon dioxide injection.

In another project, Amoco intends to expand the existing CO_2 flood in the Wasson ODC Unit in Yoakum County, where 26 water injectors will be converted to use with carbon dioxide. Nine production wells also will be drilled in the unit.

Additional drilling will continue in the Cedar Lake Unit of Gaines County. Seven producers and 10 water injection wells were drilled in the field in 1990, and six producers and three injection wells will be added this year.

A recent acquisition also could lead to more wells in the area. The company has purchased a 33 percent working interest in the North Cedar Lake Unit, and will become the operator this month. The property directly offsets Amoco-operated Cedar Lake Unit, and a cooperative leaseline drilling program is being studied.

■ **AMERADA HESS**, as a result of the war in the Middle East, has thrown out its 1991 budget and gone back to the drawing board, according to Jerry Jones, onshore production manager.

■ **ANADARKO** will drill 37 wells in 1991 — 19 exploratory and 21 secondary development. The capital budget of $6 million is up 10 percent over 1990, but footage drilled will be more than 192,000 feet, about the same as last year. Scotty Alcorn, division manager, said the company is taking advantage of increased cash flow from higher oil prices to do some infill drilling.

The company plans no horizontal wells, but will upgrade waterfloods in Hockley, Howard and Scurry counties. Andarko may also drill several Morrow wells in New Mexico.

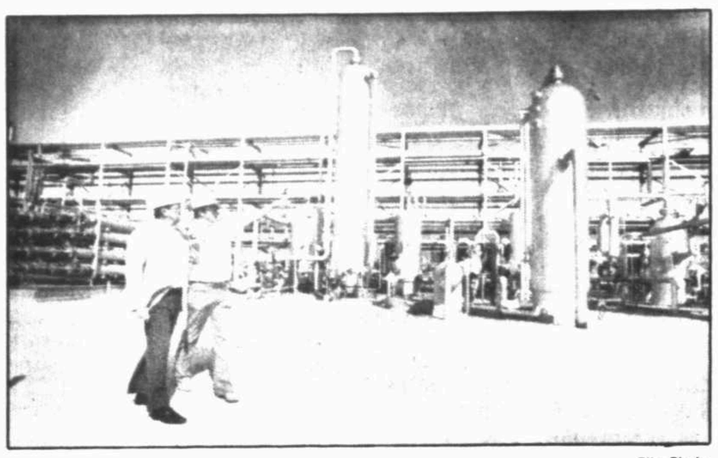
■ **ARCO OIL & GAS** plans to drill more than 60 development wells this year, up from the 50 and will participate in six wildcats again in 1991, as it did last year.

Ken Thompson, division manager, says the company has not determined at this time if it will drill any horitzontal wells.

The company will expand several waterflood and EOR projects. Expansion is planned in the south half of the Goldsmith Cummins Deep Unit with the addition of 13 new wells and six conversions.

In Crane County, the Block 31 Unit EOR project will undertake continuous expansion with infill drilling of six wells and further expansion over the next two years.

Arco is also planning work in the Willard Unit CO_2 project that is expected to recover an incremental 70 million barrels of oil that is expected to extend the life of the unit for 20 years.



File Photo

Arco President Jim Middleton recently toured Arco's Block 31 projec.. Major oil companies have a banquet of capital projects on the table in the Permian Basin.

In southeastern New Mexico, Arco will participate in the development of three waterfloods: Arrowhead Grayburg Unit, North Blinebry Unit and expansion of the Eunice Monument South Unit. These three will develop reserves of 5 million barrels. Also unitization efforts for the South Justice Unit are being expedited by Arco.

This Lea County unit covers 5,600 acres and involves development of over 20 million barrels of oil. Field work should begin in 1992.

Arco's budget will exceed $70 million for development drilling and $5 million for exploration. It is up from 1990, when the total budget was $65 million for development and exploration. The lease operating budget for 1991 is estimated at $110 million, about the same as last year.

Arco's Central District has an ongoing acquisitions and divestiture plan. The company is continuing to evaluate opportunities as they arise, Thompson said.

The company also reports that employment in 1990 was essentially flat with no significant change in the numbers.

■ **BHP PETROLEUM** works on a fiscal budget rather than a calender budget, and has not prepared new budget numbers for its year which begins in April.

■ **CHEVRON USA** has a 1991 capital budget of $100 million, about the same as last year, for its three production areas headquartered in Midland.

Chevron operates 13,000 wells in the Permian Basin and about one third of the budget will be spent in new waterfloods or realignment of waterfloods, including one in Dawson County and two in Lea County, N.M.

Vice President Bob Herrin said the company is continually expanding floods, and about 45 percent of the wells drilled in 1991 will be in conjunction with floods. Chevron drilled 116 wells in 1990 and plans to drill about 184 this year. About 106 will be producers and 78 injectors. The company has also budgeted 1,137 workovers.

One horizontal well drilled in the Keystone Field in Winkler County has offered encouragement and could result in the drilling of additional horizontal wells.

"We like what we see in the well and are evaluating. However, we don't have any factual results and want to see more proof." Herrin said the horizontal application was to link sweet spots or porosity stringers.

Chevron has an ongoing acquisition and divestiture department, but plans no signicant sales or purchases this year. Only 3-4 percent of Chevron wells will be affected by the program, says Herrin.

■ **CONOCO** has increased its capital budget 15 percent to $100 million, and will drill 75-80 wells in 1991. Six will be wildcats. This represents an increase from last year when Conoco drilled 65 last wells. Mark Mosley, division manager, said the company is looking at some horizontal candidates, but has no definite drilling plans at this time.

He noted that Conoco was hoped to start up two carbon dioxide floods on the Huntley lease of Garza County, but said they would not be large scale operations. He said recent state tax credits for enhanced projects had provided the incentive to go forward with the projects.

Conoco employment in the Permian Basin has remained relatively stable even though the Hobbs office was recently merged into the Midland office.

■ **EXXON** plans to drill about 90 wells this year and particpate in several hundred. Robert Olsen, division manager, noted that wildcats, which are handled out of the exploration office in Houston, are not included in this number.

He said the company would probably drill two horizontal wells this year, but that neither would be in the Permian Basin.

Olsen said Exxon would also continue expansion of two waterfloods already underway in Scurry and Borden counties. Exxon also is evaluating one other waterflood and a tertiary project, but had no other capital projects on the board.

Nor does Exxon plan any significant acquisitions or divestitures, other than its continuing program of selling smaller properties.

While Exxon moved 100 from its exploration department out of Midland last year, Olsen notes that 550 Exxon employees still work in Midland and that some of the exploration employees had been absorbed into production.

Exxon's capital budget for this area is pegged at $200 million, up from $160 million in 1990.

■ **FINA OIL & CHEMICAL** plans 50 wells for 1991, and of that number 12 to 15 will be wildcats. Activity this year is substantially higher than last year when Fina drilled only 20 wells. Last year's budget for the basin was $12 million, but nearly doubles at $20 million this year. No horizontal wells or capital projects are planned.

■ **MARATHON OIL** does not release information about its drilling plans, projects or budgets.

■ **MOBIL** will drill 125 development wells this year split between the company's three asset management teams. This is about the same as last year. None of the wells will be wildcats, because exploration is handled in Houston. No horizontal wells are planned either. Mobil does not reveal budget figures, but company officials said spending in the Permian Basin will be flat.

One major capital project, development of the Salt Creek Field in Kent County, is under negotiation with partners and could get underway this year if approved. Carbon dioxide injection is also expected to begin in the Woodley and Mallet units of the Slaughter Field and a gas cycling program in the Pegasus Field is scheduled for expansion.

No major acquisition or sales of producing properties are planned.

■ **PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.** has a slightly higher budget for 1991 and will drill a few more wells. The company drilled 60 in 1990 and could drill up to 70 or more this year. "We have a tendency to spend slightly more than our budget if opportunity develops," says Knut Am, general manager. Only a handful of the planned wells will be wildcats. Phillips is looking for horizontal candidates, but has none planned.

Other capital projects on the books include a major expansion of the North Penwell waterflood in Ector County, which Am estimated will be a $20 to $30 million project. A New Mexico project includes a $10 million gas reprocessing plant for the East Vaccuum Field. The plant will extract natural gas liquids from carbon dioxide being injected into the field, and should be operational by the third quarter.

■ **SHELL** says its 1991 activity will continue at about the same pace as last year. Shell Western Exploration and Production Inc., headquartered in Houston, operates about 4,930 wells in the Permian Basin. While no numbers were given for budgets or wells to be drilled, Shell says it is keeping one rig busy drilling in the Wasson Field where an ongoing drilling program is going on. Shell also has a number of capital projects planned to keep rigs busy.

The company is expanding its CO_2 floods at the North Cross and South Wasson-Clearfork Unit and at the Denver Unit. At the same time the Denver Unit CO_2 is still under construction and should be complete by year end. Also, the Terrell gas plant which was purchased by Shell in 1990 is undergoing modifications.

■ **TEXACO** kept more rigs running in the first half of 1990 than any other Permian Basin operator, drilling nearly 300 wells. It will probably be a repeat performance this year with about the same number planned. Less than 10 percent will be wildcats, but five horizontal wells are planned.

Also planned are three major carbon dioxide projects set to get underway this year, pending partner approval. These projects will represent a $300 million investment. A waterflood program for the North Monument field near Hobbs is up for partner approval and could also get underway this year. The capital budget for 1990 was $100 million and will be slightly higher this year.

■ **PENNZOIL** will spend $6 million this year to drill four wildcats and 15 development wells. Gary Kornegay, with Pennzoil's exploration department in Houston, says most of the division budget will go to the Rockies and Arkoma basin. Several small waterflood expansions are planned, but nothing significant according to Kornegay. Fields that will see drilling are the Miers, Cody Bell, St. Clair and Jamison.

No horizontal wells are slated

Please see **MAJORS**/9AA

WESTERN GAS RESOURCES INC.
MIDLAND AREA OPERATIONS
AND BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT
OFFICES

We Are Pleased To Announce That We Are Moving To A New Location

Where: The Advantage Building
3108 N. Big Spring
Suite 101
Midland, Texas
79705

When: Monday, February 11th

BILL PHILLIPS-SOUTHERN REGION AREA MANAGER

GARY CARSON- PERMIAN BASIN MANAGER BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

TOMMY GALINDO- SALES/SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE- TREATING

Our Telephone And Fax Numbers Will Remain The Same.
(915) 685-5082 Fax (915) 685-5084

TEXACO

Quality For Over 50 Years In Midland
Midland Producing Operations

In
Mo
■ Despite
Mideast, c
to go ahea
plans.
Staff Report
Independent
ing in the Per
aside larger ch
plans to drill n
uncertainty in
cording to the
Telegram's a
forecast.
The survey
from 74 indep
producers ope
side the Perm
It found tha
ued conflict in
majority of op
to shift directi
to a crippling
such activity
profitable.
In addition
continued sta
cases hiring
1990 as oil pri
$20 mark. Nu
ers varied fro
any in the sur
in their work
Several cor
said they we
the process of
quisitions for
acquisitions
their business
ENHANCE
jects, seconda
were taken o
some reserva
should the
peaceful reso
Operators
pressed some
what a linger
as well as an e
immediate
from Kuwait
an already
mechanism.
By a nearly
dents said t
drilling in th
For examp
again the nu
the Permian
wells this ye
Dunn, senior
capital budge
million comp
year.
Even small
ing up.
According
partner with
company is
drill two wild
ell County, th
County.
MORRIS
stays strong
drill even m
Acquisition
vestment, we
year's survey
panies interv
actively purs
ously conside
for developm
However,
are taking a
in light of th
price since I
2.
"But you
barrel and se
ting on our
to see some
Shaw, area
Hallwood En
Among th
enhanced r
large indep
planned or v
in some type
tiary recove
Meridian s
waterfloods
prices stabili
troleum Cor
ing evaluate
flood in the
Eddy Count
OF THE
vealed, bett
the compani
did intend t
on explorat
hanced reco
as compared
V-F will s
$4 million —
Oil & Gas —
er than the
1990; and To
percent fro
OIL: C
(From 1A
dents said p
flat or incre
Those answe
jor in- and
by several
the year.
On the pr
formance, 2

Independent oil companies

Most producers plan increased drilling projects

■ Despite war in the Mideast, companies plan to go ahead with their plans.

Staff Report

Independent producers operating in the Permian Basin have set aside larger chunks of capital with plans to drill more in 1991, despite uncertainty in the Middle East, according to the Midland Reporter-Telegram's annual oil and gas forecast.

The survey included responses from 74 independent oil and gas producers operating in and outside the Permian Basin.

It found that despite the continued conflict in the Persian Gulf, a majority of operators had no plans to shift direction unless events led to a crippling price drop where such activity would prove unprofitable.

In addition, operators showed continued stability — in many cases hiring new employees in 1990 as oil prices settled above the $20 mark. Numbers of new workers varied from one to 25. Few, if any in the survey, stated a decline in their work force.

Several companies interviewed said they were interested, or in the process of making property acquisitions for the coming year — acquisitions that would best fit their business interests.

ENHANCED RECOVERY projects, secondary and tertiary, also were taken off the shelf, but with some reservations about pricing should the Mideast come to a peaceful resolution.

Operators in these cases expressed some uncertainty about what a lingering war might mean as well as an end to the war, where immediate on-line production from Kuwait and Iraq could test an already delicate pricing mechanism.

By a nearly 2-to-1 ratio, independents said they planned more drilling in the coming year.

For example, Parker & Parsley, again the number one driller in the Permian Basin, will spud 200 wells this year, according to Tim Dunn, senior vice president. Its capital budget is up as well, by $2 million compared to the previous year.

Even smaller operators are gearing up.

According to Robert Morris, a partner with HMH Operators, the company is already preparing to drill two wildcats — one in Mitchell County, the other in Val Verde County.

MORRIS SAID if the market stays strong, the company may drill even more.

Acquisitions, more so than divestment, were the norm in this year's survey. A third of the companies interviewed said they were actively pursuing or at least seriously considering new properties for development.

However, a number of others are taking a wait-and-see attitude in light of the the wild swings in price since Iraqi invasion on Aug. 2.

"But you can't acquire at $30 a barrel and sell at $20, so we're sitting on our heels...we would like to see some stability," said E.D. Shaw, area superintendent for Hallwood Energy Corp.

Among those surveyed about enhanced recovery projects, 17 large independents said they planned or were already involved in some type of waterflood or tertiary recovery.

Meridian said it will initiate two waterfloods in 1991, assuming prices stabilize; while at Yates Petroleum Corp., plans are now being evaluated for a carbon dioxide flood in the West Loco Hills of Eddy County in New Mexico.

OF THE 33 capital budgets revealed, better than 75 percent of the companies surveyed said they did intend to spend more money on exploration, production, enhanced recovery and acquisitions as compared to a year earlier.

V-F will spend between $3.5 to $4 million — up 20 percent; Enron Oil & Gas — 25 to 50 percent higher than the $25 million spent in 1990; and Texas Eneroil — up 25 percent from $1.5 million in 1990 to a projected $2 million in 1991.

The following is a company-by-company breakdown of planned activity for the coming year.

■ **M.D. ABEL CO.** plans to drill three wells in 1991, one of which will be a wildcat. Of the two drilled in 1990, one was an exploratory well. Company President Malcolm Abel said he plans no horizontal wells or enhanced recovery projects, or other capital projects other than what he already is involved in. As for acquisitions or divestitures, Abel said that depended on "what comes along."

He has budgeted close to $1 million for activity, up from $750,000 a year ago.

■ **ALPS OIL CO.** will drill about the same number of wells this year as last. The two wells will also cost the company about the same as last year, according to Bob Coleman, the company's manager.

Coleman said inflation contributed to higher operating costs as did the lower price of oil.

■ **AMAX OIL & GAS, Houston,** will drill 122 wells in the coming year, 15 to 20 exploratory, said President Lloyd Parks, whose company completed a major acquisition of Ladd Petroleum in 1990.

Of the total number of wells planned in 1991, Parks said 49 will be drilled in West Texas.

The addition of Ladd means a significant uptick in drilling for the coming year. Alone, Amax drilled 76 wells a year ago. Of that number, 15 were wildcats. Ladd's drilling numbers for 1990 were not available.

According to Parks, Ladd already is in the process of starting one horizontal well on the heels of a December completion.

"We're looking at others, but not many. We've planned one for Oklahoma and about two in Texas," he said.

Parks said Amax has a number of projects on the drawing board, but none are definite. "We're looking at some possibilities. We just completed two pipeline systems and we're looking at adding a gas plant."

As for acquisitions, Parks said Amax will continue to look at additions, such as the Ladd deal, which fit its business mold.

Divestitures, are ongoing, such as in the case of individual leases that don't fit into the company's plans.

Amax's capital budget for 1991 will run between $40 million to $50 million. Its 1990 exploration and production budget, when taking into account both companies, was about the same.

Amax spent $522 million in 1990 — a good portion of which went toward the Ladd Petroleum acquisition deal.

With the purchase of Ladd, Amax increased the number of workers on its payroll by about 300, according to Parks.

While operating costs are expected to stay the same, Parks said the company will work this year to reduce overhead expenses over the remainder of the year.

■ **AMERIND OIL CO.,** plans to drill five wells in 1991, three of which will be wildcats, according to partner Robert C. Leibrock, compared with 10 in 1990. Half of those also were wildcats.

Amerind's capital budget will remain about the same as the previous year, although Leibrock said the company will "respond to things" as opportunities come along.

The company plans no acquisitions or divestitures and the number of employees should remain the same.

Amerind's costs increased in 1990. "But I think all operators are definitely seeing cost increases in every respect, both in drilling and operating. That's pretty much in line with what's occurred over the last six months of 1990 in terms of crude prices being up," said Leibrock.

■ **MARY PERRY ANDERSON** is an investment company, but John Appling said the company will participate in five development wells and one wildcat, the same as last year.

Appling said the company budget also will remain about the same, adding that it's getting harder to obtain a bank loan for drilling. "Bankers run the other way when they see an oilman in the lobby."

One new employee also was hired this year.

■ **APACHE GAS CORP., LARCO GAS CORP & C.F. LAWRENCE & ASSOC., INC.** plans to drill about 24 oil wells in 1991, an increase of about 25 percent over 1990.

Carl Lawrence said his companies also have three secondary recovery projects underway; are revising a gathering system and have an acquisition underway.

Lawrence said his budget would increase. Two or three new employees were added.

Lawrence attributed rising costs to scarcity of materials and tubular goods, up 5 percent.

■ **ARGEE DRILLING CO.** is looking at drilling a couple of wells this year, most likely wildcats. Its budget in relation to drilling activity will be about the same as in 1990.

■ **BANNER ENERGY INC.** has planned three exploratory wells in 1991, with follow-up developmental drilling depending largely on the outcome, according to Lourcey Sams, the company's president.

Banner was not involved in any wildcats in 1990, although the company did some developmental drilling.

No horizontal wells or any other major projects are in the works for the coming year.

Sams said generally plans are to spend more in the coming year versus 1990.

■ **BAYTECH INC.** plans to scale back operations in 1991 by drilling one or two fewer than the seven development and eight wildcats spudded in 1990.

Partner Tom Kelly said the budget remains about the same for 1991, but drilling, diesel, fuel and crew wages are increasing the cost of drilling operations.

Kelly said he had a 25 percent increase in employees in 1990.

■ **BLAIR EXPLORATION INC.** has plans to drill in 1991, but much of that will depend on oil prices.

"If prices stay about $20 a barrel then those plans will proceed. If prices stay below ($20) that, it could slow us down a bit," said Kerry Blair, vice president.

Blair Exploration works on a prospect-to-prospect basis. In 1990, the company drilled seven wells. Three were wildcats and four were development wells.

No other major projects are being considered.

■ **BRAVO ENERGY INC.** of Hobbs, N.M., expects to drill about the same number of wells in 1991 as it did in 1990, according to Ed Omar, who oversees exploration and production. Between five and 10 development wells have been planned for the coming year. Last year Bravo drilled 10 development wells.

The company has no enhanced recovery projects planned, but is planning a gathering system in Kansas. Also, Bravo is in the process of acquiring 22 wells in Lea County, N.M. It continues to look for other opportunities.

Bravo is in the midst of its fiscal year, which ends July 1.

■ **BRAZOS PETROLEUM INC.** will participate in the drilling of 10-12 wells this year, about the same as last year. This includes possibly one or two horizontal wells. The company is also involved in the expansion of three waterfloods, one in Oklahoma and one each in Midland and Ward counties.

Brazos president, Perry Bolger, said the company will probably be involved in both acquisitions and divestitures to some degree. "We are always looking for additional interest in fields in which we already have an interest, and in selling an interest if it makes sense. I am also seeing more investors interested in acquisitions at this time."

■ **TOM BROWN INC.** will operate or participate in 32 wells in the Permian Basin and 42 wells outside the Permian Basin in 1991, according to Donald Evans, president and chief executive officer.

No exploratory drilling has been planned. Four exploratory wells were drilled in 1990.

Brown will construct a gas gathering system in the Wind River Basin of Wyoming. In 1990, the company was involved in a number of small gas gathering systems.

Evans said the company plans a combination of acquisitions and divestitures of property in the coming year.

Brown will spend an estimated $4.5 million on exploration and production in 1991 — down from $5.5 million in 1990. It also has budgeted $7 million for its gas gathering system which will come on line this year.

No changes were reported in

Please see **INDEPENDENTS**/ 4AA

OIL: Operators express optimism

(From 1AA)

dents said payrolls had remained flat or increased during the year. Those answers did not include major in- and out-transfer programs by several of the majors during the year.

On the president's energy performance, 27 respondents consider the job Bush has done "fair" and 24 rated his performance as poor. Only one said he had done an excellent job and eight rated him as "good."

The most frequently cited negative attribute was the continuing lack of a national energy policy, which was expected to have been introduced in late 1990.

DS
DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER
Acidizing - Fracturing - Cementing
Serving the Permian Basin for over 50 years.
WTX Sales - 915/682-4351
Hobbs - 505/393-6186
Artesia - 505/746-9363
Graham - 817/549-2000
Midland - 915/683-1887
Monahans - 915/943-4307
Colorado City - 915/728-5291
Sonora - 915/387-3526

Leading the Nation's Gas Compressor Industry... From Our Home in the Permian Basin

CSI Compressor Systems, Inc.

One gas compressor in the Oil Patch delivers 98% on-line run time in the field - a CSI compressor. And we're proud to have that national reputation for a company headquartered in the Permian Basin. Our rental fleet of over 900 units feature quality Ariel and Worthington compressors and Caterpillar and Waukesha engines backed by radio equipped, 24-hour service technicians strategically located throughout the Oil Patch. Our commitment to quality, from fabrication to rental and service operations, is one reason why we are considered the busiest compressor company in America.

• Rental • Leasing • Sales • Fabrication • Rework

Call CSI at 563-1170 • FAX 563-0279

ISC Ignition Systems and Controls, Inc.

Ignition Systems and Controls, Inc. is pleased to announce we will be moving to a new, larger and more convenient location at 6300 W. Highway 80 on March 1, 1991.

ISC has been providing the oil industry with the highest quality service and most comprehensive and advanced ignition systems, controls and equipment. ISC offers the complete line of Altronic ignitions systems and controls, TDI turbine motor starters, Standby Monitoring Systems gas detection equipment, Champion spark plugs and Trabon lubrications systems.

If you want to start something in the Oil Patch, call ISC at 697-6472 - FAX 697-0563.

FEB 24 91

INDEPENDENTS: Firms seek acquisitions

(From 3AA)

employment. Operating costs increased by about 6 percent, primarily due to inflation.

■ **LEWIS B. BURLESON INC.** will drill three development wells in 1991 — up one from the previous year. No exploratory drilling was done in 1990. None is planned for the coming year.

According to Steven L. Burleson, vice president, the company is planning one secondary recovery project. "But I don't know if we're going to get to it this year," he said.

The company also has one gas gathering system that it plans to operate in 1991.

Burleson said he intends to look at more producing properties for possible acquisition.

"We're planning to evaluate some bid packages. We have been fairly successful about doing that in the past...it's just hard to predict right now," he said.

If and when that decision is made, the company intends to spend between $600,000 and $1 million. Burleson spent $2 million in 1990 on property acquisition — an increase over the previous year.

The company added two employees.

Burleson said the service sector, particularly drilling companies, have increased their costs over the past year from $10 to $12 per foot. "Those costs went up, but they probably needed to. They (service companies) were kind of living on the edge."

■ **CAL-MON OIL CO.** is limiting operations and will participate in a few wells this year, but will not drill any wells as operator. No capital projects, acquisitions or sales of properties are planned.

■ **CASE POMERY OIL CORP., Houston,** has no plans for West Texas in the coming year, according to Frank McCabe, vice president.

"We have some properties in West Texas, but we have nothing budgeted at this time. That's not to say we won't do something. We have some undesignated monies. If a deal comes up, we would use those funds.

■ **CHISOS OPERATING** has increased its capital budget from $400,000 to $600,000. The company will focus all its 1991 effort on developmental drilling, which will increase slightly. The company drilled two wells and re-entered two wells in 1990. The company is also participating in one horizontal well in which it is not the operator.

President Buddy Sipes said the company plans no waterflood work or other capital projects, and that no significant sales or purchases of production properties are planned for the year.

■ **CHRISTMANN ENERGY CORP. of Lubbock** has no set drilling plans, according to John Christmann, who said some deals have been brought to his office, but "things are pretty much up in the air."

Christmann said he does have locations he could drill in Wyoming and the Four Corners area — all horizontal wells. He is currently evaluating that acreage.

■ **CROSS TIMBERS PRODUCTION CO.** division manager L.B. McDonald said that, since it operates from cash flow, its drilling activity and budget are a function of oil prices. "If oil is $10 a barrel, we won't have any activity. If it's $40 a barrel, we could do a bunch."

■ **DEKALB ENERGY, Denver, Colo.,** plans to drill 30 wildcats and 60 to 70 development wells, including three horizontal wells in the Williston Basin of North Dakota.

According to Peter Laux, vice president of exploration, DeKalb will continue its infill drilling program in Cochran County, but has no plans for any exploratory drilling in the Permian Basin.

Most of Dekalb's efforts will center on the Texas Gulf Coast. It also is looking at some prospects in the Austin Chalk trend of South Texas.

DeKalb's overall drilling plans mirror activity from the previous year, according to Laux.

No significant projects are planned, but the company does plan to divest itself of a few properties over the remainder of the year, according to Bill Broadhurst.

Dekalb's capital expenditures will run between $55 million and $60 million for 1991 if no significant weakness is seen in price.

Cost did go up on the operating side, primarily due to well services.

■ **DRACO ENERGY INC.** will drill one exploratory well in 1991. No development wells are planned. In 1990, the company drilled two exploratory wells, according to John Scherer, vice president of production.

Draco has set an operating budget of $1 million — the same as 1990. The number of employees stayed constant. No other major projects are planned.

Scherer estimated operating costs increased by 15 percent over the previous year, primarily due to increases in workman compensation and field surcharges.

■ **DYAD PETROLEUM CO.** has slated four to five wildcats this year, similar to 1990 when the company drilled two development wells and three wildcats. Tom Dyches, a partner in the company, reports Dyad is also working on an infill development project in Loving County.

■ **ELK OIL CO.** plans to double its drilling efforts in 1991 with four development wells and one wildcat planned.

President Joe Kelly said the company's budget will increase to complement its drilling activity. He said most other costs increased with inflation.

"A major problem that drilling companies are having is finding quality personnel." Kelly said.

■ **ENEROIL** is seeking developmental prospects after having drilled seven wells in 1990. Company President Eram Ali said the budget for this year is $2 million, up 25 percent from the $1.5 million budgeted in 1990. He added that the company is always looking for acquisitions.

■ **ENRON OIL & GAS** plans 70 wells this year, more than twice the number drilled last year. Vice President Gary Thomas said many of the wells will be shallower. The company is also looking at new plays and will drill 10 wildcats, compared to only three last year. None of the wells will be horizontal.

Enron has an ongoing acquisition and divestiture program, but according to Thomas, nothing significant is planned for 1991. The company spent about $25 million last year and predicts the budget, which has not been finalized, will be about 25-50 percent higher in the coming year.

■ **ENSERCH EXPLORATION PARTNERS LTD.** formerly E-P Operating Co. is planning an increase in drilling activity for 1991, but Chris Bell said exact figures were unavailable. In 1990 Enserch participated in 79 developments and five wildcats.

Bell said the company budget would increase by about 50 percent and the company would participate in some horizontal projects.

■ **FOREST OIL CORP.** will drill about eight exploratory wells in 1991 — two in the Permian Basin. That's down from 1990, when the company drilled about 12 exploratory wells — but is up by one in the Permian Basin.

John C. Dorn, vice president, said the company is studying the possibility of drilling one horizontal well in that mix.

Forest has no enhanced recovery plans or any other projects scheduled for the coming year, although it does plan some property acquisition.

No acquisitions were made in 1990. The company made a bid on one lease, but was unsuccessful.

Forest's 1991 budget had not been set as of this writing. Its 1990 exploration and production budget ran between $30 million to $40 million.

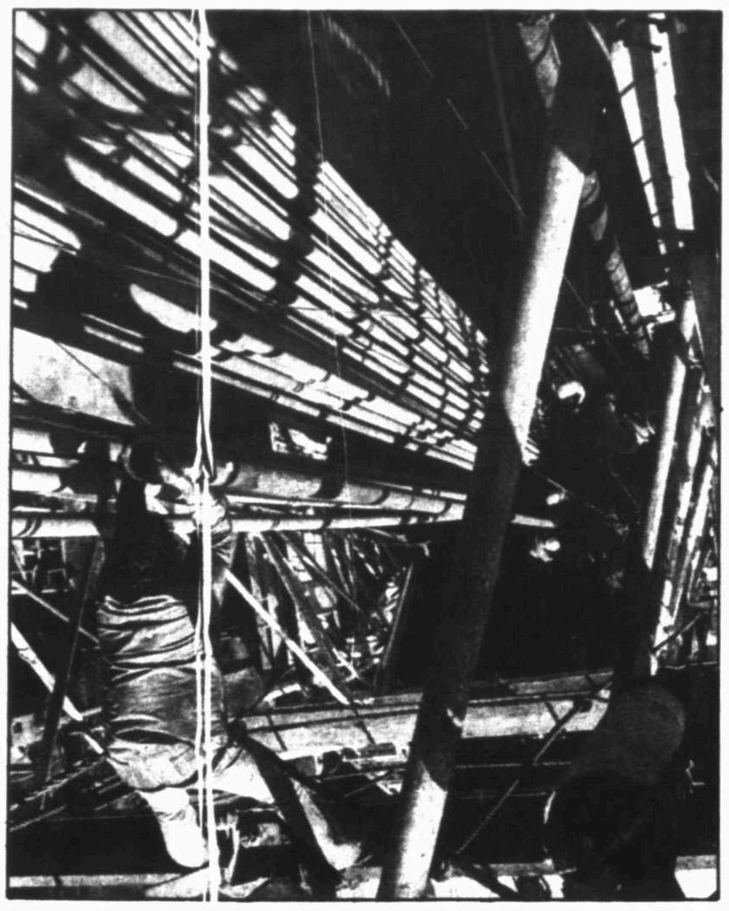
While the company didn't add any employees in 1990, it transfered a number of its exploration and production group to Denver. Some jobs went unfilled as a result of those transfers.

Dorn said the company has been successful in keeping its operating costs in line. "I think we've just made a conscious effort to do that, despite some costs going up."

■ **RICHARD S. GADDY** plans to drill three horizontal wells in the Austin Chalk with partner W.B. Newberry, and to participate in the drilling of four Abo wells in New Mexico and one Strawn well in West Texas. Total budget is about $3.5 million.

■ **GRAND BANKS ENERGY** will drill eight wells, down two from last year. The company spent $2 million drilling last year. The budget this year will be off about $500,000, but up to $5 million is available for the right acquisition, said John Kimberly, president. No other major capital projects are planned.

■ **GREAT WESTERN DRILLING CO.** hasn't finalized its 1991 budget, but at last count Curtis Mahanay, general superintendent, estimated the company would participate in about 100 wells, of which approximately 50 percent would be operated. Drilling is up 25 percent from 1990, when only 80 wells were drilled.



File Photo

Most independents in the Permian Basin say they will either drill more wells or the same number as last year; only a handful said they will drill fewer wells.

With a capital budget also up 25 percent, Great Western is taking a strong exploration position. He estimated that about 60 percent will be wildcats. "I think we are in a pricing era that justifies such a program," he said.

The company is also involved in two waterfloods. One is a Cleveland County, Okla., project, and the other is the USM Queen in Pecos County.

■ **GROVER-McKINNEY OIL CO.** plans to drill six development wells in Sutton County, and has three re-entry projects planned for various counties. Arden Grover said the company has no exploratory wells or horizontal wells planned at this time, but is looking for acquisitions. Grover-McKinney drilled two wildcats and five development wells in 1990.

The company is also participating in four waterfloods that it does not operate. The company also is participating in a cogeneration plant in New Jersey.

Grover said the capital budget "will be enough for all those wells and acquisitions. It will be the same as the 1990 budget, because oil prices are unstable."

■ **HMH OPERATORS,** plans to drill two wildcats and is looking at one development well, according to partner Robert Morris.

"We have two we're going to drill right away. One in Mitchell County, the other in Val Verde County."

Morris said if the market stays strong, the company may drill even more wildcats in the coming year.

In 1990, the company drilled one wildcat. No horizontal plans are in the works.

While no significant projects are planned for the coming year, Morris said the company is considering selling some leases. "And we're always on the lookout for good acquisitions."

HMH's capital budget in 1991 will run somewhere between $500,000 to $750,000, up more than 100 percent from the previous year. No new employees have been added to the payroll.

Morris said costs involving service companies are higher than they were a year ago. He said part of the reason was the increase in oil prices. "If the price goes down, I don't expect (those costs) to follow."

■ **HALLWOOD ENERGY CORP.** is waiting for stable oil prices to make definite drilling plans, according to E.D. Shaw, area superintendent. "We operate a couple of waterfloods and we'll probably devote some money and attention to them, where production is more stable. Then our attitude is wait and see on oil prices." He added that another of Hallwood's methods is to acquire oil, "but you can't acquire oil at $30 a barrel and sell it at $20. So we're sitting on our heels."

■ **HANAGAN PETROLEUM CORP.** drilled two development wells and one wildcat in 1990, but plans for 1991 are still uncertain.

Hugh Hanagan said all costs were up at his company.

■ **HANSON CORP.** plans to drill about four wells this year. However, if the company is successful in raising a drilling fund of $2 million that number could increase. President Bruno Hanson said the first round of drilling would be development wells and the second round would largely be wildcats.

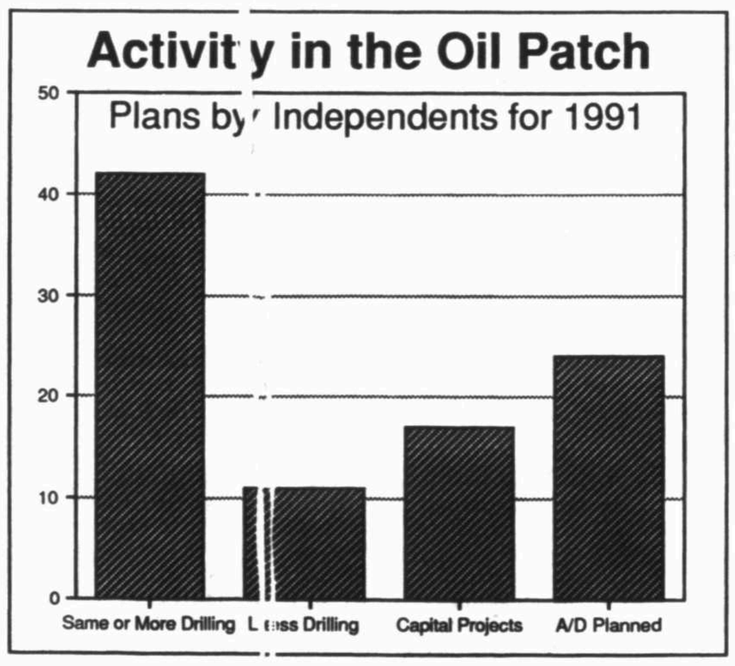
His company drilled no wells in 1990., the first time in 30 years the company did not drill a well. No other capital projects are planned; however, the company is looking to purchase a waterflood for possible expansion.

■ **HENRY PETROLEUM CORP.** will drill slightly fewer Permian Basin wells this year, but will nearly double the total number of wells drilled or participated in. The company drilled 24 Permian Basin wells last year. It has 20 planned for this year.

Henry will expand its operations in the Arkoma Basin. It participated in 11 Arkoma wells last year and will participate in 40 this year. Total wells were 35 in 1990 and 60 for 1991.

Having acquired $700,000 worth of production last year, Jim Henry, president, said the company will spend $2 million on production acquisitions this year. He also intends to spend about $200,000 to expand one waterflood.

The total Permian Basin capital budget is estimated at $9 million, with $4.9 million listed for Arkoma activity. The total budget is about 7 percent more than 1990.



Melia McEwen/Reporter-Telegram

■ **HOLIDAY DRILLING INC.** has no drilling plans for the coming year. "The price isn't high enough to justify it these days," said Joe Slaughter.

Holiday is looking at the possibility of buying gas production.

The company's budget will remain unchanged from 1990.

■ **JACK HUFF** is planning to drill two wells this year, about the same as last year.

Huff said his budget is up 10 percent due to the addition of personnel and office equipment.

■ **BARRON KIDD** didn't do any drilling in 1990, but is planning a development well for 1991.

Brandy Hulen said no budget has been planned yet.

"Inflation has sent the price of everything up," Hulen added.

■ **MJW PRODUCING CO.** will drill "a few wells," in 1991, according to partner Edward H. Judson, without specifying figures.

MJW did some drilling in 1990.

Judson said much of what the company will do in the coming year will largely depend on the price of oil.

■ **MAXUS EXPLORATION,** for a company that once had a major office in the Permian Basin, has slipped on its commitment to the area. The company plans to drill only one development well in the Permian Basin this year, and has no plans to expand or initiate enhanced oil recovery projects.

■ **MELTON ENERGY INC.** is planning seven gas wells and three horizontal wells in 1991, compared with two horizontal wells, 11 oil wells and one gas well in 1990.

Joe Melton, president, said the budget will remain about the same, but drilling costs are consuming his budget.

"Drilling is up 15 percent and services like cementing are also up 10 percent," Melton said.

■ **MERIDIAN OIL INC.** has an ambitious drilling plan for 1991. The company will drill 160 wells from Midland — 10 percent wildcats. This is a significant increase from 1990, when 140 wells were drilled. Meridian, who drilled only one horizontal well last year, will be a leader in the Basin this year, with eight prospects on the books.

Meridian has drilled six horizontal wells over the past two years, and Jim Buchanan, regional operations manager, said they've had mixed economic results. If wells underway prove successful, more could be drilled this year.

Buchanan said Meridian has no carbon dioxide projects planned, but will initiate two waterfloods, assuming prices stabilize. A new gathering system is also planned for the third quarter. All totaled, the capital budget this year should exceed $100 million. No significant acquisitions or divestitures are planned.

■ **MITCHELL ENERGY CORP., The Woodlands,** is finallzing its budget; however Don Covey, president of exploration and production tenatively said the company will drill between 150 to 180 wells in the coming year — 18 to 25 in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The company recently reported two significant Delaware discoveries in Lea County, with multiple pay zones and additional drilling is planned on this prospect. With six discoveries on six prospects since 1989, the Permian Basin is becoming increasingly important to Mitchell Energy. The company's leasehold position gas has gone from 14,300 gross acres to 51,800 gross acres since 1989, and included one 4,100 acre purchase for approximately $300,000.

"We will probably drill 40 or so exploratory wells," said Covy. "Of that number eight or 10 will be in the Permian Basin."

Mitchell will drill at least one horizontal well outside the Permian Basin.

In 1990, the company completed 118 development wells and 22 exploratory wells for a total of 140.

Covy said the "heart" of the company's drilling plans remain in North Central Texas in the Fort Worth Basin, where about 100 wells, mostly development will be drilled."

Mitchell is in the process of putting together a small water flood project in West Texas. Location was not given, but the end result could mean additional drilling of six to seven wells in conjunction with the project.

Covy said Mitchell also owns a piece of interest in a waterflood now being developed by Texaco in Ector County. The site was not specified.

In eastern New Mexico, Mitchell has put on line two cryogenic plants that combined will produce 1,000 barrels of natural gas liquids, and has signed a preliminary agreement for a third.

In its exploration and production division, Covy said Mitchell has tentatively budgeted about $100 million for 1991, although the mix of activity will be different from 1990.

Capital spending from year-to-year differed little.

In addition, Covy said other developmental drilling in partnership will add between $50 million to $75 million to the overall budget.

The number of Mitchell employees remained flat — attrition offsetting the hiring of new workers.

Operating costs increased by an average of 5 percent.

■ **J.W. MULLOY ASSOCIATES INC.** plans for drilling in the coming year will largely depend on what its other clients want to do, according to J.W. Mulloy, president.

Mulloy said his company had planned to drill a couple of wells on its own in 1990, but none of them got off the ground.

As for his clients, Mulloy said the company drilled between 30 to 40 wells in 1990.

Mulloy said the number of wildcats versus development wells represented pretty much the "industry average" in 1990. Of that number, a couple were horizontal wells.

Mulloy acquired a couple of small producing properties in New Mexico and one in Texas in 1990. Nothing is planned in 1991.

The company's budget is planned around other client activity.

■ **NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REFINERY ASSOCIATION, Denver, Colo.,** plans are up in the air, according to Richard Walker, vice president, because the company announced plans a year ago to shed itself of its exploration and production division.

"Right now, we haven't planned any new projects because of the sale."

In 1990, National Cooperative participated in some 35 wells — five of which were exploratory.

The company did not participate in any horizontal drilling projects over the past year.

Walker said the company had planned two enhanced recovery projects, but shelved them when the sale was announced in January 1990. No other plans are in the works.

National Cooperative's fiscal year runs from July 1 to June. 30. In fiscal year 1991, the company spent $7 million on capital projects — down 50 percent from its 1990 fiscal year.

Walker said operating costs also remained flat in comparison to the previous year, primarily because the company had worked to reduce its overall costs over the last three years. "We saw a slight (cost) increase in the service (sector), but we're still flat from a year ago."

■ **NORTH AMERICAN ROYALTIES** has not yet set its drilling program for 1991, according to District Manager John Warne. The company drilled two wells last year.

The company is in the process of buying out existing Reynolds compressors, taking ownership of compressors in the Sonora area.

The company's budget will not be set until early May.

■ **OMAR OPERATING/O'BRIANT ENGINEERING** drills for clients, not for itself, explained Thane Akins. "We're primarily a consulting firm. We've got about 60,000 feet of drilling planned over the next 90 days in various places for clients. Right now there are no plans to drill on our own, we're so busy with our clients."

Akins hinted at the possibility of one horizontal well in connection with a waterflood project in Ward County for a client, but said that project is merely "in the talking stages."

■ **ORYX ENERGY CO.** will have about the same capital budget, $30 million, this year as last, and will drill about the same number of wells, 40, with a sprinkling of wildcats.

Oryx, which is a national leader in horizontal plays, said it will drill at least two horizontal wells in the Permian Basin, with the intent of trying to intersect fractures.

No significant acquisitions or divestitures are planned for the area, but the company will initiate two waterfloods in the Breckenridge area.

■ **OXY U.S.A. INC.** has yet to set plans this year due to restructuring by parent company Occidental following the death of Dr. Armand Hammer last December, according to Production Manager Neil Buttram.

He said he doesn't know how many wells will be drilled this year because of the restructuring. The company drilled approximately 110 last year. The company plans some expansion in on-going

Please see COMPANIES/5AA

COMPANIES: Operators see stability in industry

(From 4AA)

enhanced recovery projects such as the West Welch Field, and has proposed a waterflood project in the Central Carbon Queen Unit in New Mexico.

The budget has not been set yet either, because Occidental plans to reduce costs by $3 billion over the next three years.

■ **PACIFIC ENTERPRISES OIL CO.** is drilling about the same number of wells this year as last. Ralph Moore said seven development and three wildcats were drilled in 1990.

Moore said Pacific now operates two waterfloods — one in Nolan County, the other in Dawson. It also is planning new acquisitions.

The 1991 budget will be about the same. Drilling costs are up.

"Pacific drills in southeast New Mexico a lot, and buys federal and state leases which Moore said have become very competitive in the last year."

■ **PARKER & PARSLEY** expects to again be the busiest driller in the Permian Basin. The company which raised $89 million in drilling funds in 1990 and employs 341 workers in Midland, will drill 200 wells this year, up from the 186 drilled last year.

At least three horizontal wells will be drilled, but not in the Permian Basin. "We are always looking for applications locally, but don't have anything on the boards yet," said Tim Dunn, senior vice president for P&P.

In the process of trying to acquire Damson Petroleum through a $138 million cash and stock deal, Dunn said several Damson capital projects, associated with the Damson, might enter the picture if the acquisition is concluded.

The company has a capital budget of $100 million for 1991, up from $98 million in 1990.

■ **POLARIS CORP.** is planning to drill possibly one development well this year. No drilling occurred last year, according to President Davis Payne. No horizontal wells or enhanced recovery projects are planned.

While Payne waits for stable oil prices to decide on his budget for the year, he said he believes it will be close to last year's budget.

■ **C.F. QUALIA OIL & GAS OPERATIONS & INVESTMENTS** plans one well this year. "We hope to drill more," says President C.F. Qualia, "but it depends on oil prices."

The instability of oil prices has also kept Qualia from setting a firm budget for the year.

■ **RAINBOW PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT INC.** is planning on drilling four development wells in 1991, up from a single well drilled in 1990.

Vaughan Jones said the budget should significantly increase in 1991.

■ **REMUDA OPERATING CO.** is currently drilling one well, with plans to drill another in May, said President Tom Aylesworth. "That's all that's definite. We drill wells as deals come along."

■ **ST. CLAIR ENERGY** expects to repeat its activity of 1990, drilling three to four offset wells. Last year it drilled three wildcats. No horizontal wells, enhanced recovery or other capital projects are planned. Acquisitions are possible, according to Bill St. Clair, "If something comes along at the right price."

St. Clair expects his budget for 1991 to be about the same as 1990.

■ **SANTA FE ENERGY CO.** is looking to drill 60 wells, with about 10-15 classified as wildcats. No horizontal wells have been scheduled, although there is a possibility of at least one being drilled this year.

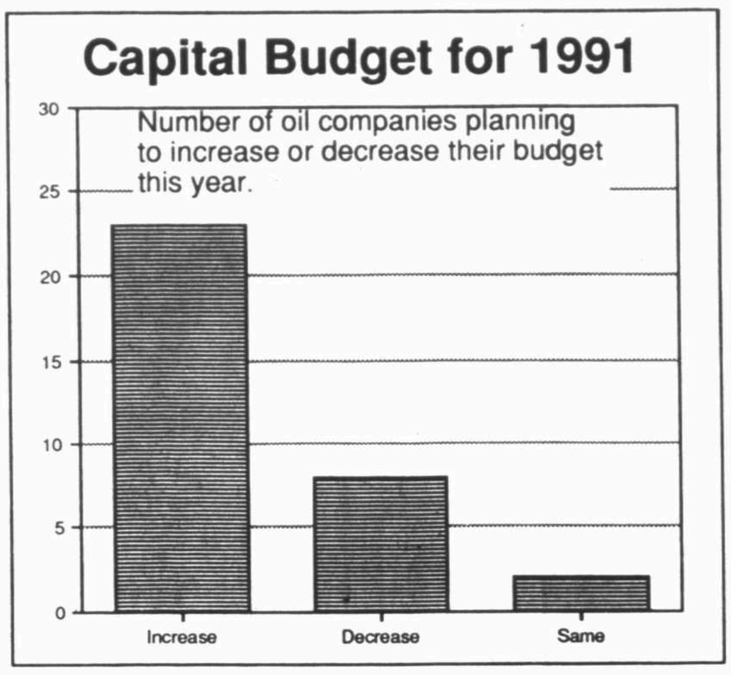
Additionally, the company is working on an ongoing waterflood project in the Reeves Field of Terry County. Continued expansion is expected this year.

Santa Fe's capital budget should remain flat over 1990, according T.S. Parker, district exploration manager.

■ **SHENANDOAH PETROLEUM CORP.** is currently in the middle of two projects that could lead to 10 wells, reported Troy Martin, company president.

As for other activity, "that depends on what's happening in the rest of the world. Our plans are too liquid. We have some definite development work we're going to do, and prospects for additional work, but things are too uncertain right now."

■ **STEVENS OPERATING CORP.** is planning a decrease in drilling activity for the coming year. Four wells were drilled in 1990. One development well and two wildcats are planned for 1991.



Melia McEwen/Reporter-Telegram

Don Stevens said the company is looking into horizontal drilling this year, but that project is in the planning stages.

Stevens also said his budget will remain about the same. Drilling and tubulars are up about 10 percent.

■ **TAHOE ENERGY INC.** will drill six development wells and one exploratory well, compared with 11 development wells drilled in 1990, according to K.A. Freeman, president. No horizontal drilling plans are in the works.

Tahoe is looking into selling six or eight properties in the coming year.

Tahoe has set a capital budget of $1.2 million compared with $2.8 million in the previous year.

There was no change in the number of employees in 1990 and operating costs, according to Freeman, did not significantly change in the last year.

■ **TEXON OIL & GAS** plans eight wells this year, six development and two wildcats. This is about twice the number drilled last year. The company's capital budget of $1.5 million is also twice that of 1990. No horizontal wells or other capital projects are planned.

■ **J. CLEO THOMPSON, Dallas,** drilled between 45 and 50 wells in the Permian Basin in 1990.

"And that's roughly our plans this year. We try to go about the same pace, year in and year out," said Thompson, managing partner.

Of the proposed number, 70 to 75 percent will involve developmental drilling. The balance will call for exploration or step-outs from discoveries.

While no horizontal wells were drilled in 1990, Thompson said he does have one prospect now under study in the Permian Basin.

Thompson is not directly involved in any enhanced recovery projects, although the company does have operating interests in a number of fields, including carbon dioxide floods in Levelland and Slaughter fields near Levelland and the Denver and Wasson fields near Denver City.

Thompson also is involved in other projects in eastern New Mexico.

While some acquisitions are expected in the coming year, Thompson was not ready to comment on them. The company closed on a number of other property acquisitions in West Texas and eastern New Mexico in 1990.

Thompson's 1991 budget was being revised at this writing. It spent $14 million on exploration and dvelopment in 1990.

Like other independents, Thompson reported semi-modest operating increases during the year linked to development costs. He said price-per-foot costs increased between 10 and 15 percent.

■ **TORCH ENERGY** is primarily a buyer of production, according to President John Walker. "We're the largest manager of assets for institutions like insurance companies, pension funds and foundations."

Walker says the company will buy $300 to $400 million worth of production, and spend $100 million on drilling wells. The company has 400 shallow coalbed methane gas wells in the Black Warrior Basin, and will participate in another 50 wells, some of which it will operate, elsewhere. Also planned are some horizontal wells in the Austin Chalk, of which Torch will drill five to seven, and participate in another five to seven. Walker said drilling activity is similar to 1990, but there will be more property acquisition this year. "Last year we acquired $200 million in production."

No enhanced recovery or other capital projects are planned. The company is looking at acquiring some Gulf of Mexico properties as well as divest itself of some marginal wells. "Last year we divested interest in 1,000 wells, and I suspect we will do about the same this year."

■ **UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM** is in the midst of trying to sell its domestic assets and has not finalized plans, according to the firm's public relations department. However, estimates are that 1991 activity and spending levels will be below that of 1990 when the company drilled four wildcats and nine development wells in the Permian Basin.

Union Texas announced that it intends to sell all its domestic oil and gas assets including its petrochemical business and will retain only its overseas operations. The company is now looking for a buyer for those assets

■ **V-F PETROLEUM** plans to drill 10 wells in 1991 or about two more than the previous year. While none of the wells will be horizontal, Jerry Gahr, executive vice president, said about 50 percent will be wildcats.

V-F capital budget increased by 20 percent to $4 milliion.

Aside from drilling no other capital projects are planned.

■ **WESTERN RESERVES INC.** will drill two wildcats and four development wells, which is about two more then 1990. The capital budget is also up about 15 percent over last year. Western has one waterflood (West Wendkirk ffeld) project under study for the year.

■ **YATES PETROLEUM CORP., Artesia, N.M.**, will drill about the same number of wells in 1991 as were drilled in 1990, according to Randy Patterson, the company's land manager and secretary.

"We don't expect any change from what we're already doing. We'll probably drill over the next fiscal year about 120 wells or so," said Patterson. Yates fiscal year ends March 31.

Of the number of planned wells, 65 percent are being drilled in the Permian Basin. Of the total number 25 are wildcats.

As far as any horizontal projects, Patterson said there are no plans as of yet. "We're considering it, but we haven't put anything on our schedule."

Patterson said Yates has a number of projects planned, the largest of which is carbon dioxide waterflood in the West Loco Hills of Eddy County in eastern New Mexico. The company is still evaluating that project at this time.

As far as divestitures and acquisitions, Patterson said Yates is always looking for interests to purchase and, at this time, is examining a number of different packages.

The company and its partners also are now in the process of divesting itself of Bassett and Birney Oil Co. Bids on the package were expected to close Feb. 15.

Since January 1990, Yates has added between 20 to 25 employees, according to Patterson.

There's been no considerable changes in operating costs over the past year.

■ **MARSHALL R. YOUNG** plans 15-20 wells this year. Although down from 1990 levels, Vice President Art Dinsmore said those wells drilled over the previous year were all shallow.

The company has no major capital projects planned, according to Dinsmore. The capital budget will be flat over last year.

Several companies looking into horizontal prospects

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

Horizontal drilling holds promise for the Permian Basin, but it may not be quick in coming.

A number of operators have indicated that they are seriously "looking and entertaining" horizontal prospects, but few have committed to drilling.

Of producers surveyed, more than 80 percent of the independents said they had no horizontal plans this year and only 50 percent of the majors expressed definite plans to drill.

However, most major oil companies said funds could be made available for horizontal projects any time during the year if the right application comes along.

The search, though not intensified, is still going on for that one special application that could set off a horizontal drilling boom in the Permian Basin.

Among the applications that have been tried with various degrees of success are the drilling of horizontal wells: to intersect fractures, link porosity stringers, injectors and to prevent water coning in certain wells.

According to the Texas Railroad Commission's latest survey, 40 permits for a variety of horizontal applications have been issued in 14 counties in West Texas.

The leading county was Pecos with 10 permits, Nolan was second with six and Midland, Hockley and Winkler each had four. Other counties showing horizontal projects are: Crockett, Dawson, Coke, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Runnels, Tom Green and Terry.

Roughnecks make a connection on a horizontal well for Union Pacific Resources Inc. in South Texas. Producers are still looking for the right horizontal drilling application in the Permian Basin.

File Photo

A number of Permian Basin operators have jumped into the horizontal play. Among the independents who say they have horizontal intentions are:

Enserch, which will participate in several projects. Amax Oil & Gas has just completed one horizontal well and is looking to drill three more (all were outside the Permian Basin). Mitchell Energy has one horizontal well planned, but not in the Permian Basin. J.W. Mulloy Associates of Midland has drilled one, but has no plans for this year. Clayton Williams, of Midland is one of the biggest horizontal drillers in the state, but his activity is confined to the Austin Chalk area.

While J. Cleo Thompson says he drilled no horizontal wells in 1990, but he does have one under consideration for this year.

The same holds for Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia. Drilling Manager Randy Patterson says Yates is considering a horizontal prospect, but has not put one on the schedule yet. John Dorn, vice president of Forest Oil Corp. says his company is also studying the possibility of one well.

Stevens Operating in Roswell says it is in the planning stages for one or more horizontal projects, and Joe Melton of Melton Energy Inc. of Midland says he will drill three wells.

While the Permian Basin is gaining in horizontal drilling, efforts here pale in view of the Austin Chalk performance, where 795 permits were issued in the Pearsall area and 266 were issued in the Giddings area.

The commission says there was an 865 percent increase of horizontal wells last year over the 127 wells drilled in 1989.

War doesn't effect plans, operators say

■ Major and independent producers say the war in the gulf has caused them to change plans very little, because war has brought a degree of certainty to oil prices.

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

Surprisingly, the Middle East war has had little direct impact on oil company plans for 1991.

The Reporter-Telegram delayed work on the 1991 Forecast until after President Bush's Jan. 15 deadline, in order to see if war would break out and what effect it would have on oil companies' budgets and drilling plans.

All of the major oil company representatives in Midland said the war had not caused their companies to change plans, and all except for a handful of the independents surveyed reflected the same position.

The general consensus reflected by producers' comments seemed to be that war had brought a stabilizing effect on oil prices. Producers in the Permian Basin and elsewhere feel that oil prices will remain relatively stable for the duration of the war and the remainder of the year for the following reasons:

■ While there is an abundance of oil in the world market and demand is shrinking in some areas, the supply will not grow to such an extent nor the demand shrink to a point that would permit prices to fall below $20.

■ Oil prices may spike above or drop below $20 from time to time, but at the end of the year, the average price should be somewhere around the $20 mark.

■ Disruption of Saudi production could cause radical swings, but that appears secure for the time being.

■ The "war or no-war" emotion that NYMEX traders fed upon to fuel volatile price swings before the beginning of the Persian Gulf war vanished when the coalition struck against Iraq.

■ There may be damage to Kuwaiti and Iraqui oil fields, but that production has already been discounted by the market.

"The Middle East has had no impact on our plans," said W.R. Bob Herrin, Chevron vice president and general manager of the Permian Basin. "We had forecast a price of $22 before the war. Even if there are spikes and some production is lost, we feel the price will remain in the low $20s."

Mark Mosley, Conoco division manager, said the war has not caused Conoco to modify its plans at this point, but it was too early to know what the long-term impact of the war would will be.

Scotty Alcorn, Anadarko division geological engineer, said the only effect the war had on his company was a delay in opening an office in Algeria and spudding a well there. "It has had no impact here," he said.

Knut Am, general manager for Phillips Petroleum in Odessa, noted that the war had prompted Phillips to tighten security, but otherwise it was "business as usual."

Nearly all of the independent producers in the Permian Basin said they had set their course on an oil price in the low $20s and that the war had not had much impact.

Buddy Sipes, president of Chisos Operating, did note that price spikes preceding the war had given him more cash flow to work and had helped to inmcrease his 1991 budget.

Others said concern over prices had caused them to plan for less in 1991. John Kimberly, president of Grand Banks Energy, noted that the Middle East war had caused him to modify budgets downward. "I am very concerned about a world over-supply of crude oil, particularly if Kuwait and Iraq production come back on stream."

Likewise, Perry Bolger, president of Brazos Petroleum, expressed concern over a surplus of oil, saying it could drive prices as low as $15 and prevent him from being as active as he might be.

Concern over the war may also take a toll in the acquisition and divestiture department.

Said Jim Henry, president of Henry Petroleum Corp., "The war has affected me in that it will modify my plans to buy more production in the Permian Basin. It is difficult to buy or sell when no one knows for sure what the price of oil is going to be. Right now only the people that have to sell are selling."

Survey predicts 2nd straight year of increased activity

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

World Oil in its annual forecast edition is predicting a second straight year of activity increases since the "sky fell" in 1981.

The World Oil survey concluded that business can proceed as usual in spite of volatile oil prices, provided the volatility can stay above the threshold level producers need for planning.

Robert de Sombre, publisher of World Oil, said last year provided evidence that higher oil prices over the short term would not result in corresponding drilling boosts.

"This seems to indicate that there is some level of perceived stability somewhere within the oil price gyrations generated by the futures market gamblers."

World Oil editors say the unsettled markets of the past have sparked a new way of thinking in the oil patch, particularly among the majors. Most majors now say they are here for the long term and will not be deterred by day-to-day quotes on the futures market.

That indeed is verified by the Reporter-Telegram survey. Majors and independents alike, for the most part, indicate that hostilities in the Middle East and associated oil price volatility has not had much effect on planning or budgets.

Based on its survey of 25 majors and 200 independents, World Oil forecasts the following activity for 1991:

■ **Total wells drilled, up 6.6 percent.**
■ **Total footage drilled, up 7.1 percent.**
■ **Offshore wells, up 5.6 pecent.**
■ **Exploratory wells, up 5.0 percent.**
■ **Horizontal drilling, up 22 percent over 1990 and 76 percent over 1989.**
■ **Rig count, up 5 percent.**
■ **Independents drill 8.5 percent more wells; majors will drill slightly fewer.**

The oil and gas magazine predicts 37,320 wells and 181.4 million feet of hole will be drilled, while the rig count averages 1,060.

Of those wells 1,080 will be drilled in the Gulf of Mexico and 7,013 will be exploratory wells. A total of 1,169 horizontal wells will be completed.

The survey further concluded that most oil companies will raise budgets by at least 5 percent.

It figures 1991 oil prices will average out at $20, with gas prices at around $1.70 per mcf.

FEB 24 1991

Calico

Daily Specials....
Till 3:00 p.m.

MONDAY .....Baked Lasagna
TUESDAY.....Chicken & Dumplins
WEDNESDAY.....Green Chicken Enchiladas
THURSDAY .....Beef Brisket
FRIDAY .....Fried Tenderloin of Fish
SATURDAY .....Burgundy Beef Steak
SUNDAY.....Turkey & Dressing

At Calico's we strive to maintain the freshest food possible.

Made-from-scratch recipes, delicious home-made cheese rolls, and fresh baked pies.

Ask us about our banquet facilities

334-6899
PARKWAY AT HWY. 80, ODESSA

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

The Calico CAFE

DINNER BUFFET STARTS 5 PM • CARRY OUTS WELCOME

ALL YOU CAN EAT
4.39

DINNER & LUNCH BUFFET
BEST IN CHINESE & JAPANESE
BEER & WINE SERVED
CARRY OUT ORDERS WELCOME

SAKURA
1501 N. BIG SPRING 4555 E. UNIVERSITY (THE MARKET PLACE)
MIDLAND 684-5353 ODESSA 367-6332

OCEANS

Clip These Coupons And Save

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 11-9
Fri.-Sat. 11-10
Closed Sunday

2 LOCATIONS
#1 4306 Neely
(1/2 Blk. E. of Midland Dr.)
689-9833
#2 801 N. Big Spring
(Across From YMCA)
687-4148

CATERING AVAILABLE

CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME

We Prepare our Food in 100% Cholesterol Free Vegetable oil. Plus our Fried Chicken is Skinless with all visible fat removed!

FISH & CHICKEN

COUPON
OCEANS Fish & Chicken COUPON
8 PIECE (mixed) FAMILY PACK
8 Pieces Skinless Fried Chicken
Pint Fresh Mashed Potatoes
1/2 Pt. Gravy, Pt. Creamy Cole Slaw
8-Biscuit Puffs
w/Honey
$8.95 Plus Tax
Expires 3-14-91
No Substitutions
Must Present Coupon
4306 Neely 689-9833
801 N. Big Spring 687-4148
COUPON

OCEANS Fish & Chicken COUPON
2 PIECE (mixed) CHICKEN DINNER SNACK PACK
Skinless Breast & Dark Chicken
Choice of 2 (Fries, Fresh Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Cole Slaw, Pinto Beans)
2 Biscuit Puffs
$1.95 Plus Tax
Expires 3-14-91
No Substitutions
Must Present Coupon
4306 Neely 689-9833
801 N. Big Spring 687-4148
COUPON

OCEANS Fish & Chicken COUPON
12 PIECE CATFISH FAMILY PACK
12 Pieces Golden Fried Catfish.
Fries, Pint Creamy Cole Slaw
8 Hush Puppies
$8.95 Plus Tax
Expires 3-14-91
No Substitutions
Must Present Coupon
4306 Neely 689-9833
801 N. Big Spring 687-4148
COUPON

OCEANS Fish & Chicken COUPON
18 GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP FEAST
18 Large Butterflied
Fried Shrimp, Fries
Pint Creamy Cole Slaw
8 Hush Puppies
$6.50 Plus Tax
Expires 3-14-91
No Substitutions
Must Present Coupon
4306 Neely 689-9833
801 N. Big Spring 687-4148
COUPON

VENEZIA
WADLEY
GARFIELD
N

Venezia
RESTAURANT
NORTHERN ITALIAN CUISINE

Fast luncheon service and full dinner menu featuring pastas, veal, steaks and seafood
Large selection of fine wines
Dine by the fireplace or on our patio
20 Plaza Center--Wadley and Garfield
687-0900
Major credit cards accepted

For a memorable dining experience

350 N. Midland Drive
689-8374

USDA CHOICE
CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE
"Best Steaks in the West"

By Special request! Cattleman's has added Rabbit to their menu.
(These are pen raised in Rogers Arkansas)

Mon.- Fri. 11 AM-2PM
5PM TO 10 PM
Saturday 5PM TO 10 PM
Closed Sundays

682-5668
3000 N. Big Spring

-Owners-
Bill & Pat Henkel

NEW MANAGER'S SPECIAL
Double Pizza
Rojos
5 Pieces of Chicken

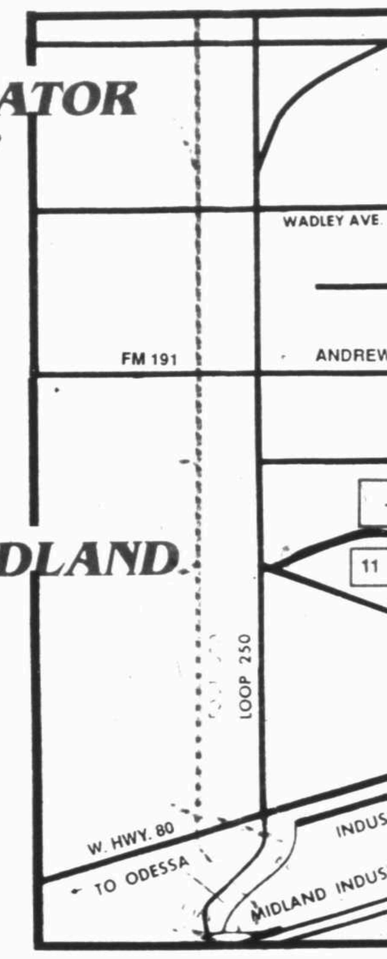
Shakey's Pizza PARLOR

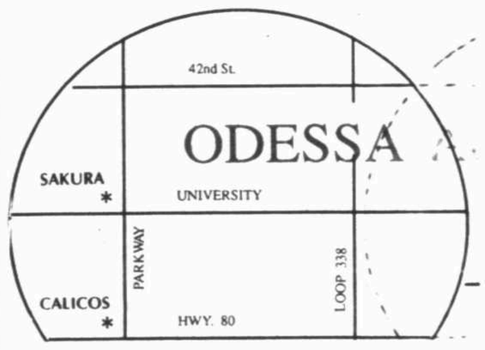
$10.99 + tax
DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

3305 Andrews Hwy.
Midland 694-9504

"Muffins Kountry Kafe"
Open Mon.-Sat.
6am to 2pm
Serving breakfast & lunch
Coffee - 50¢ - FREE Refills
"Kountry Style Lunch Buffet"
Mon.-Fri.
Homemade Pies! Muffins! Biscuits!
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 Eggs - Bacon or Sausage
Hashbrowns & 3 Pancakes
$2.75
Village Shopping Center
12 N. Meta Dr. 684-8947

LOCATOR MAP





1. — TACO VILLA'S four locations in Midland serve up hearty and delicious Mexican food. Whether you dine in, drive through or carry out, Taco Villa's friendly employees will prepare your food quickly.

You'll enjoy the family-type atmosphere at each Taco Villa restaurant. Customer favorites are the platters and the new chicken soft tacos. Of course, Taco Villa is famous for its fresh entrees, including tacos, fajitas, burritos, taco burgers, hamburgers, french fries, tostadas, nachos, taco salads and breakfast burritos.

Taco Villa periodically runs a variety of coupons in the newspaper and you are encouraged to use them. For your convenience, call-in orders are welcomed.

Checks and credit cards are accepted. You are welcome to use your Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards.

Store hours are Monday through Thursday 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. (these are new Sunday hours beginning March 3).

In Midland, Taco Villa is located at 902 Andrews Highway (694-7341); 2111 N. Big Spring (683-3568; 307 N. Midland Drive (694-1208) and 3204 N. Midkiff Rd. (694-5591).

2. **CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE,** located at 3300 N. Big Spring and Wadley, invites your hearty appetite to dig into one of their famous big, juicy steaks. And for spring, Cattleman's has added rabbit to its main course menu. You'll want to try a little of everything on their huge salad and soup bar. Be sure to leave room for your entree, whether it be steak, prime rib, seafood or a tasty chicken fried steak.

Make your next banquet memorable in the comfortable West Texas atmosphere at Cattleman's Steak House.

Owners Bill and Pat Henkel extend a warm welcome to Cattleman's Steak House. Open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and for dinner Monday through Saturday from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Cocktails are available from the bar.

Reservations are accepted by calling 682-5668 and your major credit cards are welcome.

3. SHA
Pizza Pa
time, cho
assorted
Shakey's
The po
to 1:30
pepperon
salami,
Potatoes
Call S
packages
11:00 a.

4. At O
fresh, de
catfish fi
Tuesd
meal is
favorites
catfish c
chicken.
Locati
4148). H
Friday a
available

5. Enjoy
MUFFIN
Village
own ome
includes
choose f
The h
hamburg
pecan, c
about s
Perso
try Muf

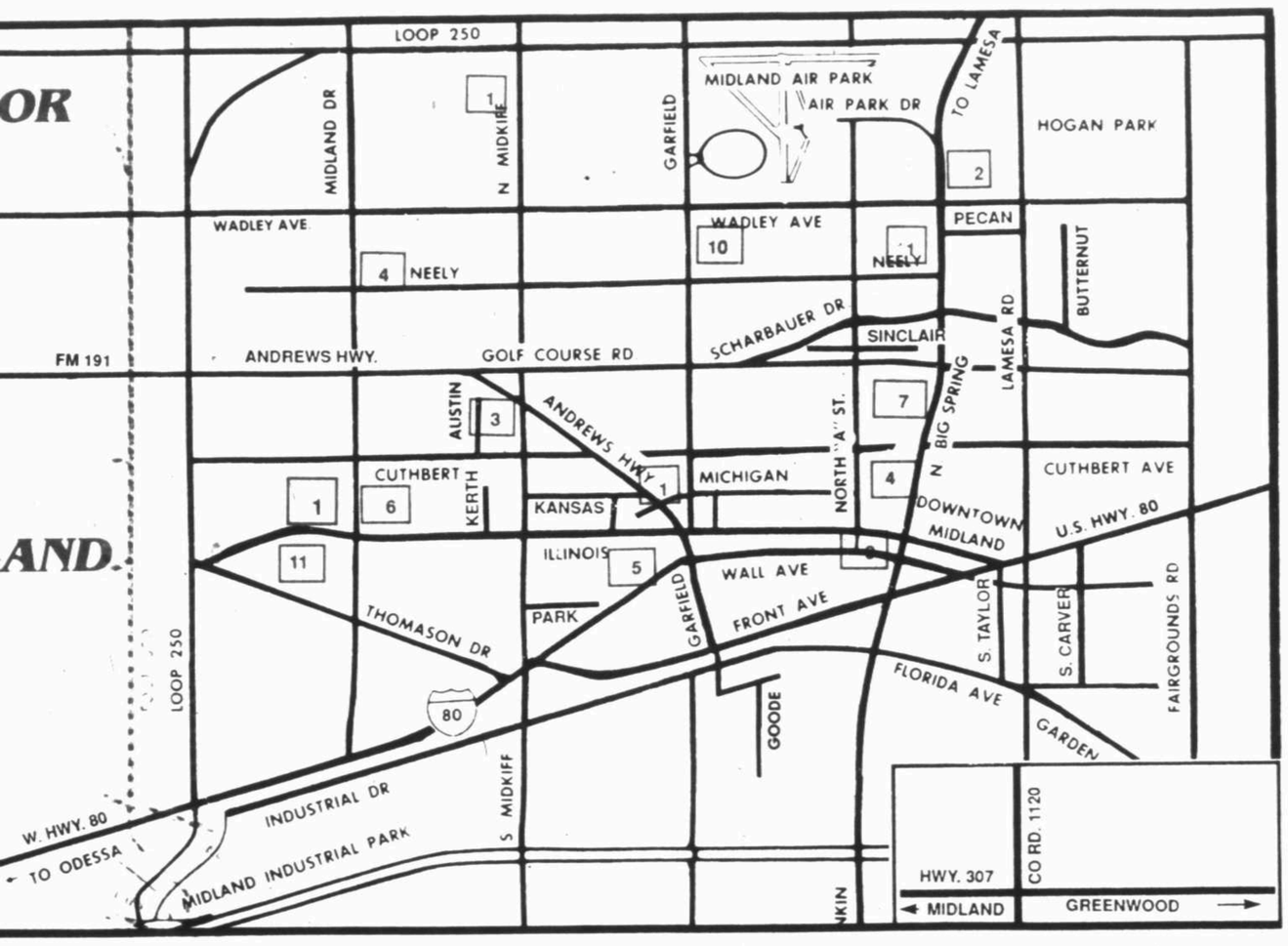
6. MEM
Basin. M
shoppin
memora
Memorie
veal, O
Pleas
(subject
seafood
and Su
wines a
Major c

7. Try t
and Od
$4.39 c
Saku
367-633
Midland
Marketp

8. THE
are sure
restaura
specials
pot roa
choose
specialt
Locat
11 a.m.
and Sat
has gre
informa

9. Bite
hungry.
breakfa
Try the
has two
1101; h
(686-02
are we

GUIDE TO GOOD EATS



3. SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR — A fun atmosphere is found at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, located at 3305 Andrews Highway. For lunch, dinner or snack time, choose Shakey's. Pizza, chicken, Rojo potatoes, spaghetti, sandwiches, assorted specialities and a salad bar are all Shakey's customer favorites. Shakey's also serves wine and domestic and imported beers.

The popular Monday through Friday lunch buffet is served from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Other special choices include the Manager's Special — a pepperoni, Canadian bacon and beef pizza; the Shakey's Special — a salami, pepperoni, beef, sausage, mushroom and olive pizza and Rojo Potatoes — deep fried in Shakey's special formula.

Call Shakey's at 694-9504 for details on birthday club and special party packages. Hours are 11:00 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Checks are welcomed.

4. At **OCEAN'S FISH & CHICKEN** you can please the entire family with fresh, delicious entrees. Select from skinless fried chicken, butterflied shrimp, catfish fillets, fried oysters, oysters on the half shell, boiled shrimp and more.

Tuesday and Saturday specials are all you can eat catfish for $4.95. This meal is served with coleslaw, homemade hushpuppies and fries. Customer favorites include the one piece skinless chicken breast dinner, the shrimp-catfish combination and the child's plate, which comes with fish, shrimp or chicken.

Locations are at 4306 Neely (689-9833) and 801 N. Big Spring (687-4148). Hours are Monday through Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and closed Sunday. Catering is available.

5. Enjoy a homestyle breakfast or lunch Monday through Saturday at **MUFFIN'S KOUNTRY KAFE.** Muffin's is located at 12 Meta Drive in the Village (near Walgreens). A great breakfast lineup includes a "create your own omelette" selection, egg plates and delicious side orders. The lunch menu includes plate lunches, sandwiches, a salad bar and a buffet. On the buffet, choose from two meats, three vegetables, potatoes, hot rolls and a salad bar.

The house specialities are chicken enchiladas, chicken fried steak and hamburger steak. Customer favorites are delicious homemade pies such as pecan, chocolate, coconut, lemon and millionaire. Call Muffin's at 684-8947 about special pie orders.

Personal checks are accepted. For a delicious variety of fresh made food, try Muffin's Kountry Kafe.

6. **MEMORIES RESTAURANT** brings a new sense of dining to the Permian Basin. Memories is located at 350 N. Midland Drive in the M-System/K-Mart shopping center. The atmosphere involves soft music and 50s and 60s memorabilia. Lunches, dinners and Sunday brunches are a pleasure at Memories, where you can order customer favorites such as Steak Diane, lamb, veal, Oysters Rockefeller, Scallops Rockefeller and escorgot.

Please call 689-8374 at least 24 hours in advance for special order items (subject to availability): Beef Wellington, salmon en croute, veal cordon bleu, seafood cioppino, lobster and rack of lamb. Separate lunch and dinner menus and Sunday specials add to the variety at Memories. Assorted beers and wines are available. For your next party, try Memories banquet facilities. Major credit cards and personal checks are accepted.

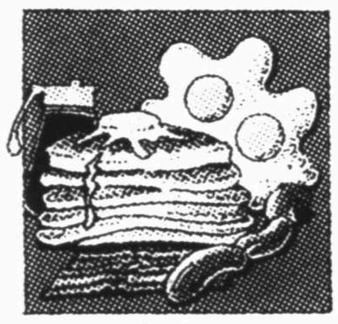
7. Try the all you can eat dinner and lunch buffet at **SAKURA** in Midland and Odessa. Enjoy the best in Chinese and Japanese cuisine. The buffet is just $4.39 and you can enjoy it with your favorite beer or wine.

Sakura's dinner buffet starts at 5:00 p.m. Call 684-5353 in Midland or 367-6332 in Odessa to place your carry out order. Sakura is located in Midland at 1501 N. Big Spring and in Odessa at 4555 E. University at the Marketplace.

8. **THE CALICO CAFE** is known as "the home of the cheese rolls," and you are sure to enjoy the fresh, made from scratch homestyle food. This family restaurant offers many heart healthy items. The Calico Cafe offers daily lunch specials and delicious entrees such as charbroiled pork chops, meatloaf and pot roast. Twelve different vegetables are prepared daily from which diners choose two to compliment their meals. Fresh baked pies are a Calico Cafe specialty.

Located at Parkway and Highway 80 in Odessa, The Calico Cafe is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Catering and banquet facilities are available. A full service bar has great daily specials. Major credit cards are accepted. Call 334-6899 for information.

9. Bite into a delicious **KOUNTRY BURGER** treat the next time you're hungry. From hamburgers and cheeseburgers to chicken and steak fingers and breakfast, you can count on great tasting, super values from Kountry Burger. Try the new Bar-X Burger soon (see coupon in today's ad). Owner Pete Slack has two locations in Midland to serve you — downtown at 310 Texas (682-1101; hours 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday) and 806 N. Big Spring (686-0217; hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday). Call in orders are welcome. Personal checks are accepted.



10. **VENEZIA ITALIAN RESTAURANT** is tucked away in the quiet, cozy southeast corner of Plaza Center (#20) at the intersection of Wadley and Garfield. Owners Carmine and Karen Scarcelli proudly serve authentic northern Italian cuisine for lunch and dinner.

Enjoy your choice of imported pastas with meats such as veal and chicken or select fresh seafood served with pasta and vegetables. Enhance your meal with a fine selection of imported and domestic wines.

A variety of lunch specials are served and fresh seafood specials are available on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. One of the most popular items on the menu is Italian cheese soup.

Top off your meal with Venezia's espresso or cappucino and you'll leave satisfied.

At this intimate restaurant, you can enjoy patio dining when the weather is warm or a meal near the romantic fireplace on a crisp day or cool evening.

Major credit cards are accepted. Hours are Monday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday evenings from 5:00 to 10:30.

For more information, or to reserve the elegant party room, call Venezia at 687-0900.

11. **GILI'S RESTAURANTE** — Gili's is a family-owned and operated restaurant, located at 4411 W. Illinois. Owners Gili and Maribel Lopez have successfully combined a charming Mexican flavor with warm, genuine hospitality.

Open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Gili's serves up fresh, delicious food, including the house specialities of fajitas, the Lopez Especial plate and "Si" food (formerly Rio Wadley catfish).

Enhance your meal selection with one of Gili's famous $1.06 margaritas (everyday price), imported beers from Mexico, or domestic beers.

If you are in a hurry, Gili's has the answer for you. There's a convenient drive through window for take out orders. To call in your order, dial 699-7636. If you can't get out of the house or away from the office, Gili's offers Midland's only home delivery of Mexican food.

Checks, Visa, MasterCard and American Express are gladly accepted at Gili's. Make your next meal there a memorable event!

GILI'S

DAILY Specials
including
MARGARITAS EVERY DAY $1.06

Gili & Maribel Lopez

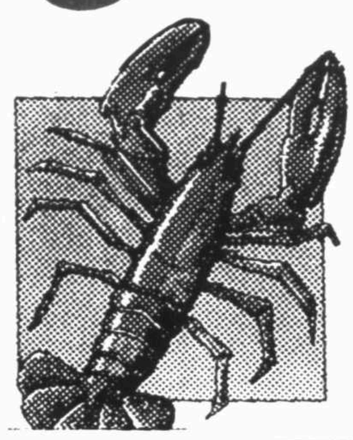
FAJITA RITA
(Chicken Fajitas)
$4.95

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

GILI'S
Restaurante y Cantina

Enjoy live music performed by Hector Flores each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening 6 to 9 pm.

4411 Illinois
699-7636



Good at all Kountry Burger Locations

KOUNTRY BURGER

Downtown
310 W. Texas
682-1101

Call-Ins Welcome

806 N. Big Spring
682-0217

SUPER SPECIALS

KOUNTRY BURGER
DELICIOUS HOMEMADE STEAK FINGERS
Only $2.99
reg. 4.25
With This Coupon
Expires 3-2-91
Coupon not valid with other offers.

KOUNTRY BURGER
TRY THE NEW BAR X BURGER
Only $1.99
With This Coupon
Expires 3-2-91
Coupon not valid with other offers.

KOUNTRY BURGER
KLASSIC SPECIAL
KLASSIC BURGER
LARGE FRY
LARGE DRINK
Includes gravy, Texas Toast and salad.
Only $2.99
With This Coupon
Expires 3-2-91
Coupon not valid with other offers.

TACO VILLA®

Clip These Coupons For Tasty Savings...

A Delicious Del Nachos Deal For Only
$1.99 Plus Tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only.
Offer expires on April 24, 1991
TACO VILLA

Dinner Pak; 2 Combo Burritos 2 Crispy Shell Tacos & 2 Chalupas
$4.99 Plus Tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only.
Offer expires on April 24, 1991
TACO VILLA

Burrito Platter & Medium Soft Drink
$2.99 Plus Tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only.
Offer expires on April 24, 1991
TACO VILLA

Bean Burrito, Fries & Med. & Soft Drink
$1.99 Plus Tax
Please present this coupon when ordering. Limit one coupon offer per person per visit. Coupons may not be combined and have no cash value. Offer good at participating Taco Villa restaurants only.
Offer expires on April 24, 1991
TACO VILLA

Offer Good at These Following

LOCATIONS:

902 Andrews Hwy.
694-7341

307 N. Midland Dr.
694-1208

2111 N. Big Spring
683-3568

3204 N. Midkiff Rd.
694-5591

Midland

RRC chairman says his greatest concern is world's oil supplies

By Melia McEwen
Staff Writer

The Texas petroleum industry faces a year of both great uncertainty and potential, says Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent.

Nugent

What concerns the commission's current chairman most is oil supplies.

As of mid-January, world oil production was estimated at between 200,000 to 500,000 barrels per day above usage and climbing.

Part of the excess came from increases in production as members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as well as non-OPEC members acted to make up a shortfall of about 4.5 million barrels of Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil.

That oil was taken off the market when Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

In addition, the Western European Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development had oil stocks of about 3.6 billion barrels, which was a 10-year high.

Nugent said that when fighting in the Persian Gulf ends and Iraq and Kuwait production is returned to the market, "Iraq may be able to produce 3 million barrels per day and Kuwait 1.5 million barrels — adding 4.5 million barrels to the world supply."

That excess, in terms of usage, according to Nugent, could have a very direct impact on world oil prices — "maybe back to the $15 to $20 per barrel range."

Adding to concerns about overproduction has been a drop in world demand, caused by weakened economic growth, warmer than normal winter weather and higher prices that came after the invasion.

The Department of Energy reported a drop in demand at the end of 1990 of 1.7 million barrels a day.

European demand was down 500,000 barrels daily, and growth-demand in the Far East had slowed to 100,000 barrels a day.

While it is still uncertain how events stemming from the Persian Gulf war will affect oil prices or production in Saudi Arabia and its neighbors, there are some forces at work that will benefit the energy industry, Nugent said.

One factor is growing concern about the environment and the resulting drive for cleaner-burning fuels that will help clean the air.

"Texas natural gas producers have a golden opportunity to expand into developing markets as new environmental laws take effect," he said.

Nugent referred to the fact that the Texas Legislature has already authorized the conversion during this decade of up to 750,000 government and school district vehicles, many of which will be converted to compressed natural gas.

Federal legislation, particularly the Clean Air Act, will no doubt prompt the conversion of millions of fleet vehicles nationwide.

In addition, as industrial plants and electric utilities, particularly in the Northeast and upper Midwest, are required to cut their emissions, they will increasingly favor natural gas over oil.

Nugent said Texas, with its abundant natural gas reserves, can gain thousands of new jobs as it leads the drive for clean air.

"Natural gas is increasingly viewed in Texas and the U.S. as the premier fuel of the 1990s."

Nugent also stressed that increased use of natural gas will reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil.

"If all the fleet vehicles in the U.S. that are centrally refueled used CNG, it would cut our oil imports by 140 million barrels per year," he said.

To help Texas producers take advantage of the growing natural gas market, the commission will be overhauling the state's gas allocation system.

While proposals have only recently been made available for public comment, Nugent said the reforms should reduce paperwork and cut administrative costs by $4 million a year.

In addition, he said reforms are expected to encourage longer contracts, help producers find additional markets and give the commission a better picture of state gas markets and production.

"I think it will bring fairness to the market and give producers the opportunity to produce natural gas," he said.

New oil industry to emerge

■ A move to lessen dependency on foreign oil may result in fundamental changes in the industry.

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

A new oil industry is seen emerging from the war in the Persian Gulf, according to a survey by Arthur Andersen and Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

The report and survey, released at the firm's 11th annual oil and gas symposium, says the conflict in the gulf will probably result in fundamental changes, leading to a new emphasis on energy security and diversification of energy supplies.

But like the Saloman Brothers survey, the Andersen-Cambridge report concludes that the emphasis will remain overseas, but not in the Persian Gulf.

"Before the gulf crisis, many U.S. oil and gas companies, led by the majors, had moved vigorously toward a foreign emphasis in increasing exploration and production activities. That trend appears to be continuing in the post-invasion period," said Victor A. Burk, managing director of Arthur Andersen's oil and gas services.

Burk said oil companies were continuing to explore overseas because of the increased potential for major discoveries and added that, according to a survey of 348 energy executives, increased domestic activity would depend on:

■ Stable oil and natural gas prices at levels that will support increased exploration and investment.

■ A practical energy policy with economic and tax incentives for environmentally safe exploration in the areas with the greatest potential for new reserves.

■ Adequate capital to finance exploration and development.

The vast majority of oil and gas executives attending the symposium listed uncertain oil and gas prices as the biggest problem still facing the industry.

It is interesting to note, however, that 47 percent of the executives believe that there are still significant reserves to be found in the U.S., and that a price of $25 to $30 per barrel will be needed to increase the domestic reserve base. An overwhelming 84 percent agree that there are significant natural gas reserves to be found and that an average price of $3 and $4 per mcf will be needed to find new reserves.

On the outlook for prices, however, the oil industry is divided. Just less than half of the executives surveyed think that market fundamentals will bring oil prices into the $20 to $25 range after the conflict is resolved, while 43 percent see prices in the $15 to $20 range. Only a handful think prices will go lower or higher.

The survey predicted Gulf Coast spot natural gas prices in 1991 will average $1.90, climb to $2.50 in 1995 and reach $3.50 by the year 2000. It forecasts that West Texas Intermediate will average $22.50 in 1991, $26 in 1995 and $30 by the year 2000.

The majority of integrated companies (74 percent) and independents (66 percent) also say they will increase exploration and development spending in 1991. Almost 50 percent say they will spend money to acquire new producing properties and 60 percent say they will sell some producing properties.

Most producers plan on oil in $20s

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Volatile fourth quarter price swings in oil that briefly flirted with the $40 range in October apparently won't change plans among major and independent producers in the Permian Basin, based on the Midland Reporter-Telegram's oil and gas forecast.

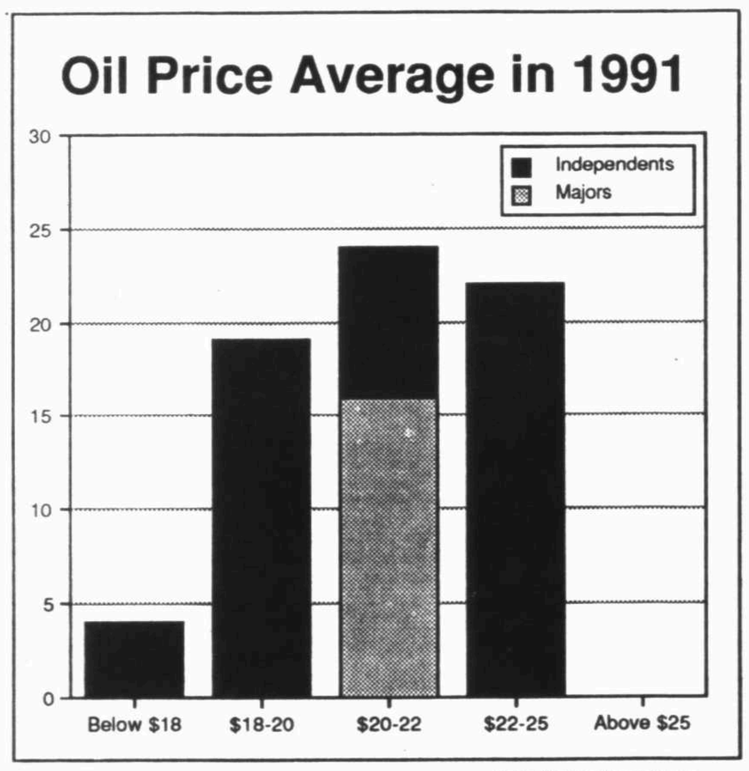
Locally, all majors surveyed planned budgets on $20 to $22 a barrel oil. Of the independents interviewed as part of the forecast, about 40 percent planned on $22 to $25 a barrel oil; slightly less than that budgeted on prices of $18 to $20 a barrel.

On natural gas prices, Permian Basin producers, according to the survey, had planned on an overall average price of $1.57 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) for 1991.

"I'd like to see oil prices in the range of $25, but events in the Middle East lead me to believe that's not going to happen," said Lloyd Parks, president of Houston-based Amax Oil & Gas.

At Blair Exploration Inc., vice president Kerry Blair said his company had plans to do some drilling if prices stay above $20 per barrel. "If prices stay below, it could slow us down a bit."

According to a recent survey conducted by Arthur Andersen & Co. and Cambridge Energy Research Associates, 47 percent of all oil executives interviewed said there are still significant domestic reserves to be found.



Melia McEwen/Reporter-Telegram

However, they noted that in order to tap those resources, prices of $25 to $30 a barrel must be achieved if the nation's domestic reserve base is to be increased.

Just under half of the executives interviewed in the 11th annual survey said they felt market fundamentals would bring oil prices into the $20 to $25 range once the Mideast conflict ended.

About 43 percent surveyed said they thought crude prices would sink between $15 and $20 per barrel.

In a Salomon Brothers survey of 222 oil and gas executives, a majority of executives based budget plans on an average per barrel price of $22.05 — 20 percent higher than the $18.37 planned one year ago.

The Salomon survey found the industry planning on natural gas prices of $1.86 per mcf — just slightly above the $1.77 mcf planned on in 1990.

In comparison the Andersen-/Cambridge poll predicted Gulf Coast spot prices in 1991 to average $1.90 mcf, climbing to $2.50 mcf in 1995; and $3.50 mcf by the year 2000.

Overall, the Salomon survey found that the world's oil and gas companies will spend an estimated $52.1 billion during 1991 — up 13.7 percent from $45.8 in 1990.

Fabulous February Offer Saves

All during February you'll get a sweetheart of a deal on the best cellular phones in the business. Motorola.

When you buy both the Motorola carry phone, that goes with you anywhere and can be moved from car to car, and the installed Motorola 260, for $699, you just saved $100.

Buy both Motorolas, with *or* for a sweetheart, friend or business associate and make this February one to remember.

The Fabulous February offer, only from Motorola and Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems and their select agents. And only this February, so act now and save $100.

Participating authorized Midland agents:

Harold's Electronics
Permian Cellular
B-Mobile
Folgers
The Telephone Store
Transcom Mobile Systems

Offer requires two local Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems airtime agreements.

Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems

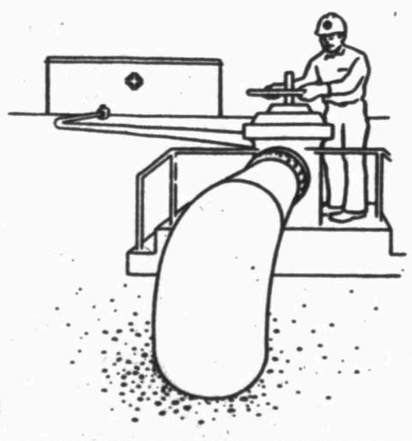
Highway 80 at Coors Road 915/563-4611

ARCO PIPELINE COMPANY

MIDLAND CRUDE SYSTEMS

THE UNCOMMON CARRIER

Ready To Serve Your Crude Gathering and Pipeline Transportation Needs



MIDLAND CRUDE SYSTEMS
R.D. Anderson - Manager
915-682-2576

Energy policy 'disappointing'

Strategy not as cohesive as producers would like, Spannus says

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

If war in the Middle East isn't enough to contend with, Permian Basin producers must now keep a wary eye on Washington, D.C., lawmakers, who these days make more shifts on positions than troops stationed abroad.

From a national energy policy that has taken on a strange twist in recent weeks to charges of price gouging and excess profits from legislators in non-producing states — 1991 will, indeed, be another year of challenge for all operators.

Independents had high hopes for cohesive national energy policy. Now, those hopes apparently have been dashed.

"My information tells me a lot of people in the oil and gas industry are going to be very disappointed with the final document," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Behind the scenes, Spannaus said White House officials have taken the ax to two years of work, short circuiting any attempt at a meaningful national energy strategy.

WHAT WAS unveiled this month was far different from the document that Spannaus and others had previously viewed.

"The resulting paper will be somewhat worthless ... this country has a policy of doing whatever it takes to maintain cheap energy."

Spannaus refused to place that blame squarely on President Bush, who he said has a good understanding of the problem.

"It's the House and Senate that make the laws. They're the ones calling the shots. Bush has some influence, but he can't play many chips on the side of the oil industry."

What won't emerge from the "National Contingent Energy Strategy," the blueprint to energy independence, are such elements as a variable import fee or a fixed floor price on crude.

"Domestic oil is playing fifth fiddle. It really has no importance in this huge orchestra that we're so privileged to listen too," quipped Spannaus. "From what I hear, a lot of the work done by the Department of Energy on this strategy has been whitewashed."

HE SAID many of the suggestions made by those in the know were eliminated at the White House level.

"We've let this industry deteriorate to the point where it can't ever return to the position it once held 10 years ago unless there some drastic changes," he said.

Spannaus said there was no question in his mind just why the U.S. entered war with Iraq.

"We are, in fact, over there because of oil. I agree that the president believed he must stop aggression on the part of any country in the Middle East...but we wouldn't have raised more than a complaint (about Iraq's invasion) had there not been vast amounts of reserves in question."

If the policy shift isn't enough, Spannaus said there's now active talk calling for a return to the windfall profits tax.

"I don't think you're ever going to see an end to it," said Spannaus. "There's always going to be someone from the northern sector proposing this, especially from a non-producing state."

While he admitted the backlash is aimed primarily at the majors, he said the fact of the matter is there's little concern for the independent who gets nailed in the end with the bulk of the penalties.

"IF THERE'S a profit for independents, it's at the wellhead...there's no downstream operation for them."

Spannaus said while he doesn't feel there's much of a chance of the tax emerging again, he does see it as a major issue haunting producers throughout the year.

"If oil prices are up in the $30 to $40 ranges, there's a possibility that members of Congress would side with that kind of legislation."

Beyond taxes, Spannaus said producers will have to keep their eyes glued to environmental issues, which are taking the country by storm.

"It's (the environment) not just a concern of the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) or the clean water and air people. It's the concern of everyone. We must be able to promote our position in the spirit of cooperation, but that doesn't mean going overboard."

Spannaus believes the oil and gas industry can achieve what he called an "acceptable balance" where land, water, air and wildlife can still be protected while exploration and production efforts continue.

However, cost is a concern, especially when it involves governmental regulations over classification and disposal of drilling fluids and muds that could double drilling efforts.

SPANNAUS SAID if the industry is forced into a situation where such materials must be shipped to EPA-approved sites, costs both upstream and downstream will shoot through the roof.

"They've (EPA) tried it two or three times now...and they're going to do it (regulate) sooner or later, but they don't realize the costs are just mind boggling."

Spannaus also is concerned with proposed statewide legislation expected to be introduced in the Texas Legislature by Sen. Bill Simms, D-San Angelo.

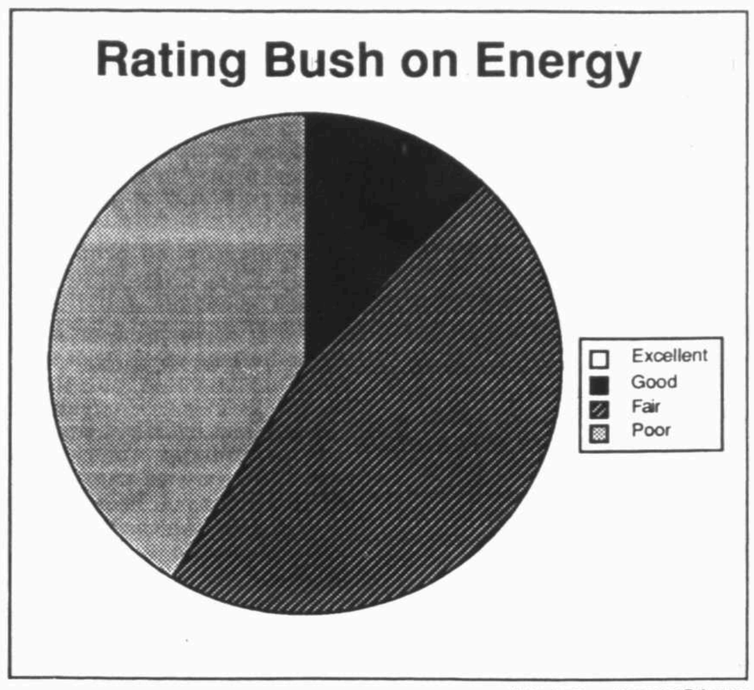
Simms has called for a total ban of freshwater use in down-hole operations.

"While we respect what Mr. Simms is trying to do in the protection of groundwater and aquifers, the fact is, the use of salt or brine water in drilling will result in ultra-high costs."

Spannaus said the high-corrosive nature of brine makes it cost-prohibitive. It also changes (engineering) calculations used in the application of drilling muds and fluids which lubricate the drillbit, circulate and return cuttings, and control down-hole pressures.

In addition, the PBPA as well as other independent organizations are keeping a close tab on Austin as the Legislature prepares to debate just how it will deal with an estimated $4.5 billion tax shortfall — red ink, that Spannaus fears, may be passed on to the industry.

"Most of the work we're doing now is defensive in terms of trying to prevent the passage of poor legislation," he said. "But we're also out (there) trying to encourage new bills that will enhance the industry."



Mella McEwen/Reporter-Telegram

'The resulting paper will be somewhat worthless ... this country has a policy of doing whatever it takes to maintain cheap energy.'

— Harry Spannus, PBPA

CEED helps businesses, educates, researches

By Johnnye Montgomery

The Center for Energy and Economic Diversification has the clean look of a structure suited to its purpose.

An elegant stretch of stone and glass just north of Midland International Airport, with a pond on the west side that reflects the sky, it invites without imposing. It's a clear case of form following function.

The center's reason for being is the use of space-age technology, education, research, and careful nurturing of new businesses to enhance the Permian Basin's future.

"And we're in great shape," says Dr. Warren Gardner, University of Texas of the Permian Basin vice president in charge of academic affairs.

Located at FM 1788 and State Highway 191, the center, with the dust hardly settled from its official opening, has already embarked on an ambitious program of research, education and nurturing business.

Research under way includes investigating the feasibility of locating textile manufacturers, alternative energy enterprises and other industry through economic development assistance studies throughout the Basin's 17-county area.

THE CENTER also plans to serve up information and education in steady doses this year through conferences, seminars, and workshops.

Already on the calendar are a conference on regional health care scheduled for March, a young entrepreneurs' conference in April and a series of

Please see **CEED**/10AA

Demand for oil expected to slip

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff Writer

Recession, politics and war were cited as three factors that will affect domestic exploration and production, at least through the first half of 1991, according to an annual report by the editors of the Oil and Gas Journal.

In its forecast edition, OGJ predicted a further decline in actual production, continuing a trend that began at the height of the bust in 1986.

While both the number of completions and active rigs were expected to surpass post-1986 levels, the magazine said other factors would contribute to a fall-off in oil demand.

In addition, the magazine said U.S. dependence on foreign oil had been pushed to 48.1 percent of total consumption — nearly half of the nation's energy requirements.

Not surprisingly, OGJ predicted production increases among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, noting a further dilution in price should a peaceful settlement be worked out in the Middle East.

Both Iraq and Kuwait were cited as a wrench in that planning equation.

OGJ editors surmised that if and when war ended, both countries would enter an already softened market where steady supply existed long before the Iraqi invasion.

Among other highlights of the forecast, OGJ editors predicted total energy demand would fall for the second consecutive year, with petroleum production accounting for most of that decline.

OGJ forecasted a 2.5 percent drop in crude and condensate production to 7.1 million barrels per day; total liquids production, including crude oil, natural gas liquids and other hydrocarbons — down 2 percent to 8.7 million barrels per day.

The magazine also saw a domestic oil market share slipping 0.2 percent from 41.6 percent in 1990 to 41.4 percent in 1991.

The magazine said U.S. dependence on foreign oil had been pushed to 48.1 percent of total consumption...

Editors said they expect natural gas to make some headway in the electric utility sector over the next few years, although such demand for the time being should remain at about 1990 levels.

Gas consumption, which OGJ said fell from 20.241 tcf in 1979 to 16.221 tcf in 1986, should recover somewhat to a forecast level of 18.510 tcf — up 2.289 tcf from five years ago.

Like others, OGJ believes natural gas consumption is still the wave of the future, given certain environmental concerns and domestic availability.

Overall, U.S. gas production is expected to decline slightly in the coming year due to "marginal increases in consumption and rising imports."

OGJ reported the average wellhead price of natural gas at $1.69 mcf in 1990. The average price in 1987 was $1.67 mcf.

For crude, the magazine reported wellhead prices up 24.6 percent to $19.75 per barrel for 1990.

In exploration and production, OGJ predicted:

- An active rotary rig count of 1,100 compared with 1,010 in 1990.
- The drilling of 39,172 wells, compared with 36,706 in 1990.
- An estimated 6,700 wildcats, compared with 6,300 in 1990.
- Drilling of 177.5 million feet of domestic hole, with a well-depth average of 4,531 feet.
- And, the drilling 5,933 wells in 1991, down 6.6 percent from the previous year.

MAJORS: Drilling to increase

(From 2AA)

for the Permian Basin, but Pennzoil will be active in the Niobrara and Bakken trends in the Rockies. No significant acquisitions or divestitures are planned for the division either.

■ **UNOCAL** will have about the same budget and activity level as 1990, when the company spent about $83 million drilling 100 wells. David Kinzelman, vice president of the Central Region said numbers are not conclusive because of a late 1990 push to increase production. Six wildcats but no horizontal wells are planned for the 100 or so wells this year.

Capital projects include continuing work in the North Riley and Dollarhide fields.

Tired of the Old Phone Shuffle?
Our new direct Circulation Line can help.
688-2700
Circulation Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES
PRINTS 75% off
FRAMES •FRAMED PICTURES 20%-50% off
ALL JEWELRY 50% to 75% off
ANDREA 20% off
Collectible Plates, Dolls & Figurines 20% off
Southwest Accessories, Prints, Sculptures, Pottery & Rugs 30% off
"Everything Drastically Reduced"
1926 E. 8th Odessa
FRONTIER GALLERIES
333-3000
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 p.m.

COMMUNITY HEALTH LECTURE SERIES
NEUROSURGERY: A PRACTICAL LOOK
FREE TO THE PUBLIC
Tuesday, February 26, 1991
7:30 p.m.
Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital's Professional Complex
(corner of Sixth and Hancock)
Presented by
Dr. Thomas Meek
and
Dr. Ronald Manicom
•A brief history of neurosurgery
•Symptoms of significance for both brain and spinal problems
•Diagnostic Procedures: A surgeon's view
•Treatment: Surgery or not?
•Brief comments on seatbelts and helmets
A question and answer period will follow the lecture.
Free babysitting available for attendees.
PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS AT 334-8297 as space is limited.
AMI ODESSA
Women's and Children's Hospital
520 E. Sixth St. Odessa, Tx.

HENRY PETROLEUM CORPORATION
601 N. Marienfeld • Suite 300 • Midland, TX 79701 • 915-682-9491
"Since 1969"

Local bankers predict static economy

By Sonja Merrick

War rages in the gulf, new federal banking regulations loom, the price of oil fluctuates erratically and the economy is in a recession.

Such a combination of events makes it difficult to predict economic trends with certainty. Still, Midland bank executives gave it a try. The consensus of opinion is that 1991 will be an economic rerun of 1990, which means a static economy.

One variable that could alter the prognosis is the effect of war on Midland's economy. There, opinions vary.

"Assuming war is short, and by that I mean six months or less, there will be a lot of excess energy capacity in the world. And that would suggest a decline in energy prices," said Wayne Merritt, president of ClayDesta National Bank.

"If the war is short and oil prices drop, loan demand in Midland will be fairly flat," he said. "If the war lasts longer than anticipated, then it's impossible to predict what will happen economically. There are too many factors involved, such as the reason for protracted fighting."

'Assuming war is short...there will be a lot of excess energy capacity in the world.'

— Wayne Merritt, president ClayDesta National Bank

"However," Merritt said, "a lot of people will make business decisions based not on what's happening in the gulf now — or even a year from now — but more on what they foresee for the next three to four years. They will continue purchasing oil and gas property.

"Then, some lucky or clever investors will buy leases when prices are down — but that requires a certain amount of risk capital. Banks don't generally supply risk capital," he said.

SPECULATORS ARE playing havoc with the crude oil market," said Bill Franklin, president of First City Bank.

Joe Andrews, president of Team Bank, said, "The war will have an impact on oil prices, which in turn will have an impact on the Midland economy."

"It's hard to lend money based on oil prices that are $35 a barrel one day, $20 the next and maybe $10 the next," he said.

Ed Jones, president of Texas Commerce Bank, said, "We had hoped 1991 would be a rebound year for Midland, but the uncertainty the war has created will probably mean this year will probably be pretty much like last.

"Lead time on local energy projects is one to five years. It's impossible to plan them when you can't predict market prices beyond the end of today's close."

"Uncertainy of product prices is a key deterrent to increased economic activity," Jones said.

"The burning of oil fields in the Mideast could put the Permian Basin in good economic shape," said John Grist, president of Midland American Bank. "There are too many possible economic outcomes hinging on the war, which makes its impact impossible to predict at this time."

FRANKLIN SAID, "If there is a disruption in production of crude oil in the Middle East, prices will go sky high — assuming a major and permanent increase of its cost would be perceived by investors. But I don't really see that in the cards.

'Besides, it's not crude oil that's going to put Midland back in the sun — it's natural gas.'

— Bill Franklin, president First City Bank

"If there is an increase in the price of crude oil, I don't think it will be long enough to make any significant difference.

"Besides, it's not crude oil that's going to put Midland back in the sun — it's natural gas," he said.

"The war is somewhat independent of what OPEC is doing," said Murphy Markham, vice president and division manager of energy banking for NCNB-Texas. "I don't foresee the war having much of an impact on Midland's economy."

New federal banking regulations will translate into increased operating costs for banks, and more likely than not, increased costs for depositors.

"Potential sweeping banking reforms at the federal level will probably affect local banks more than the war," Franklin said. "Those reforms may take a shape that hasn't even been suggested yet."

Please see **BANKS**/11AA

CEED: UTPB facility nurtures fledgling Basin businesses

(From 9AA)

workshops, in which the aspiring entrepreneur trying to get a Small Business Administration loan can obtain help in cutting the paperwork mountain down to size.

Other workshops and conferences in the planning stage concern drilling technology, alternative energy development and other Small Business Administration issues.

And then there is the business incubator.

The center, which began as a gleam in the eye of UT Regent Bill Roden of Midland in 1985, has begun to fulfill its role as a fully functioning facility for utilizing the assets of the Permian Basin — immense space, a pleasant year-round climate, sand, wind, and rich underground reserves.

Initially funded by the Odessa Industrial Foundation, with additional support from the Davidson family, Wagner & Brown, the Scharbauer family and the Abell-Hanger Foundation, development of the center became one of 42 stated "Objectives 2000" set out by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The building was completed in August 1990, with over 4,000 square feet of classrooms, a 100-seat auditorium, conference rooms, library facilities, and office space, as well as a spacious research laboratory and a new business incubator. The library in the center of the complex can accommodate 10,000 volumes and provides electronic access to the card catalogues at University of Texas libraries, and the UT system's Cray Supercomputers at Balcones Laboratory in Austin.

THE UNIVERSITY Center of the Economic Development Assistance program maintains offices in the center complex, and has been actively conducting studies in outlying towns throughout the 17-county region. Funded in part by a grant from the Department of Commerce, the univesitty center researchers are collecting data for a Permian Basin database which will be available to all area communities.

They have done studies in Pecos, Monahans, and at the request of the citizens of Lamesa, are looking into the feasibility of locating a textile manufacturing plant there, utilizing already existing raw materials — cotton, wool, mohair — an abundant labor pool, plenty of water, and land at a reasonable cost.

Gardner, who is currently overseeing the center's administration, in a recent interview stated that they have received numerous inquiries from all over the Permian Basin regarding the business incubator. He stressed that while the center is equipped to house only a few new businesses in the incubator, its facilities and expert assistance are available to any business in the area, whether it occupies space in an office building downtown, a garage, an extra bedroom converted into an office, or the kitchen table.

If a new entrepreneur needs services from experts in accounting, taxes, management procedures, the incubator program is there to help. The business incubator currently houses its first tenant, a fledgling service enterprise which provides international pre-employment audits.

The incubator provides proprietors with access to advisory services such as legal, managerial and accounting expertise, library facilities, research data, and a prestigious location, as well as amenities vital to the modern business such as copiers and computers.

The businesses are welcome to remain within the friendly environment of the center until its need for additional employees exceeds the space available in the center or it realizes from $2 to $5 million in annual revenues. After meeting these criteria, and moving out into the community, the new business can maintain associate status to smooth its transition out of the center.

At the center's opening last August, Dr. Hans Mark, chancellor of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas system, said he expects the center to be a focal point for the development of diversification of energy and other economic activity.

HE REFERRED to the appropriateness of the location of the center, for purposes of natural energy research, since it is in the middle of 25 percent of all oil reserves in the continental United States.

The center also has received a solid vote of approval from local oil industry leaders. Environmental studies, biotechnology, alternative energy research, and advanced oil recovery methods are some of the activities the center can engage in, to the benefit of all businesses located in the area.

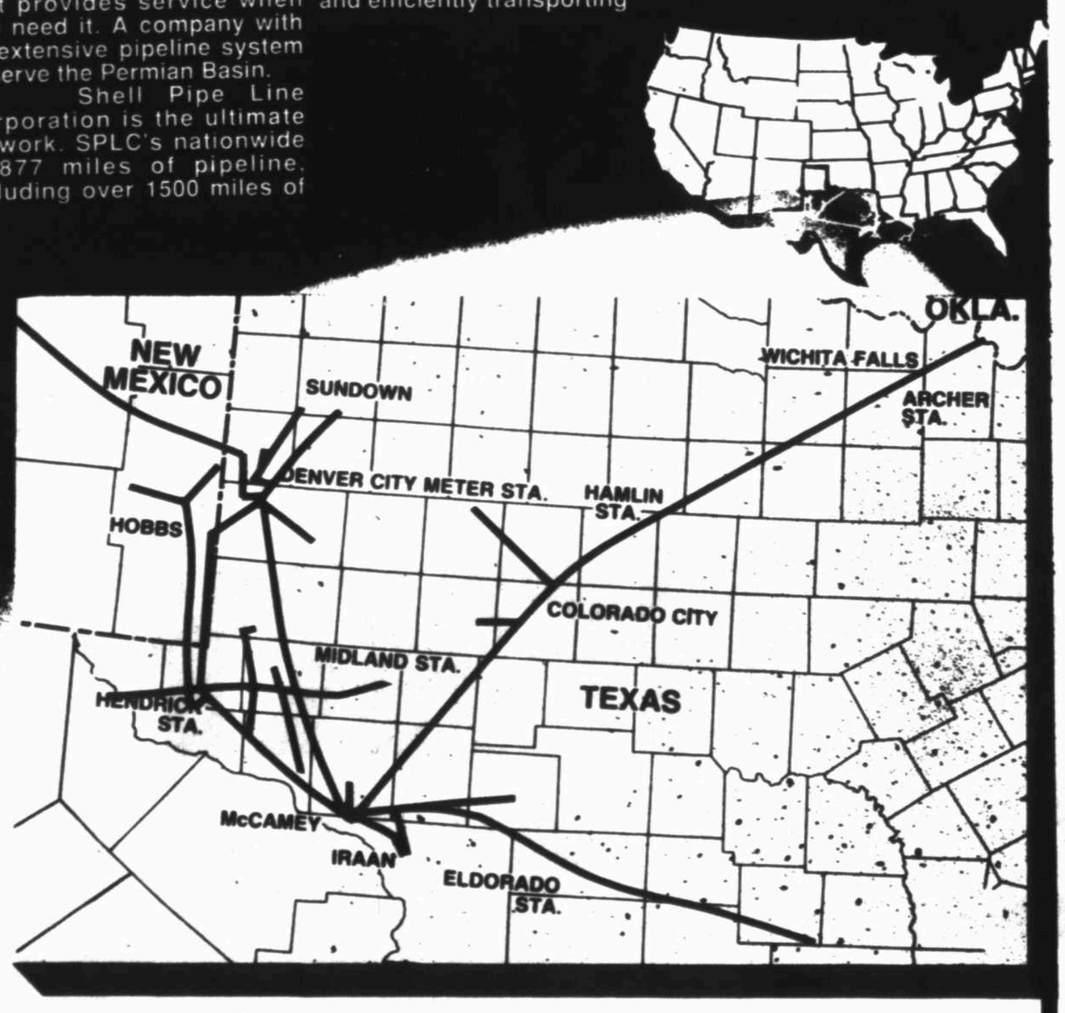
Of the center's role for petroleum companies, Texaco division manager, Bob Solberg, has said, "Rather than companies inventing their own individual models, researchers could come up with a standard model. I think it could fill the void with the industry."

Shell Pipe Line Corporation.. the ultimate network.

Moving your crude oil from the field to the refinery requires careful consideration. You want a reliable company that is cost and safety conscious. A company that provides service when you need it. A company with an extensive pipeline system to serve the Permian Basin.

Shell Pipe Line Corporation is the ultimate network. SPLC's nationwide 10,877 miles of pipeline, including over 1500 miles of Permian Basin gathering lines, haul crude oil and Co2 safer and more cost efficiently than any other transportaion means.

SPLC has been safely and efficiently transporting crude oil in the Permian Basin for over 60 years. Let SPLC serve your transportation needs and demonstrate our promise of reliability.



For More Information, call:
Roland Lee 915/686-5227
Jim Rosser 713/241-3218

Shell Pipe Line Corporation
Briercroft Savings Building, P.O. Box 1910, Midland, TX 79702

Compliments of

HANLEY PETROLEUM INC.
ESTABLISHED 1983

415 W. Wall Suite 1500 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701/(915) 684-8051

Oil & Gas
Exploration & Development

MERIDIAN OIL

CONTINUING TO PLAY A PART IN THE PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

21 DESTA DRIVE MIDLAND, TEXAS

MC center offers services to small businesses

By Jerry P. Watson

So you have inherited a substantial sum of money from a favorite uncle and think you would like to invest it in a new restaurant, but you're not sure of how good an investment that might be.

What do you do? You contact the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center for a feasibility study. After researching your project, the center's part-time staff of 20 can tell you all you would need to know about starting up your restaurant. Or they may tell you that at this time, considering the Midland economy, it would be wiser for you to invest your uncle's money in CDs, the stock market or a different sort of business venture.

The Business and Economic Development Center of Midland College not only helps people invest in new businesses, it counsels small businesses that may be in trouble, or have questions which will help them keep an even keel during troubled times. In addition, it offers many other small business-related services.

The center works in cooperation with the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, and the Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs.

The Business and Economic Development Center, which came into existence in 1986, interacts actively with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), and the chambers of commerce to perform a number of services for business people in the 17-county Permian Basin area.

The center provides its small business clients with research assistance, accounting, marketing, and counseling in all areas of business organization. The center cooperates with many local organizations in assessing the needs of the community. This is accomplished by developing and evaluating surveys, conducting research, and by offering various seminars and workshops.

The seminars and workshops utilize the experiences of SCORE and ACE. Members of the two organizations also are available for counseling and business planning services.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE and equipment supplement SCORE/ACE and student advisors in helping clients develop plans to secure loans, develop business plans, evaluate markets, and formulate ideas to meet competition.

Computer software is available to the client who wishes to concentrate in the areas of contract bidding and marketing. As with the majority of the services offered by the center, business counseling is available at no charge to its clients which are, of course, area business people.

Aiding area business people is the Midland Economic Development Co. (MEDCO) Revolving Loan Fund. This loan fund was created by the City of Midland to stimulate new jobs and economic expansion. The Midland College Business and Economic Development Center is a primary source for information and assistance for the MEDCO Revolving Fund.

Some assistance the center has to offer is found in its resource data bank for economic development, which can be accessed by a computer package named Forte.

The Forte software allows clients to match the area's resources against industry needs in order to determine what types of businesses can best be attracted to meet the Permian Basin area's available labor and physical resources.

The Permian Basin area is offered a new service through the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center. This is the Midland College Procurement Center (MCPC), which provides one-on-one assistance to businesses and industries interested in selling to the government. The MCPC is the area's link to government contracting.

The MCPC provides marketing and technical assistance to local businesses who wish an entry into the government contracting area. MCPC can furnish leads for contracting and subcontracting opportunities.

MCPC, striving to help the client make contacts, can place a firm's name on bidders' mailing lists and assist in bid-package preparation. The center not only provides access to military specs, but to industry standards and construction regulations as well.

CLIENTS ALSO use MCPC as counselors when advice on government financing and bonding requirements is sought. The client is assisted in meeting pre- and post-award requirements.

In addition to procurement, the Midland College Business and Economic Center offers expertise on international trade. The center is recognized by the Texas Department of Commerce as an export assistance center which provides its clients with international trade leads and exportation information.

The center's international business information is provided by the Texas Department of Commerce Bulletin Board in Austin.

Covering international business, the center has computer programs which allow their clients to assess their ability to enter into the world arena of exporting.

Boosting the client's capabilities in exporting and importing, the center organizes and conducts seminars targeting international trade.

Because of the escalating needs and demands of an international, national, and local technically-complex society, the Quality Work Force Planning Committee has been formed with the participation and support of the Business and Economic Development Center. The committee was formed to realize the goals of training highly skilled workers who will be able to successfully fill specific positions in the Permian Basin work force.

The Quality Work Force Planning Committee sees as its goal greater involvement of business/industry in determining the vocational/technical training needs for this area. They wish to increase the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of matching and delivering training for the jobs which are in demand and to improve educational support for economic development.

WHILE EDUCATION and economic development is the main charge of the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center, research is the underlying element that brings about the desired results. The center's support personnel view research as one of their main priorities. Without research the center would have much less to offer its clients.

To increase its research capacity, the center recently acquired its newest research enhancer, the data base programs Lexus and Nexus. Through a direct connection with New York City, the center now has access to information from the international community. More than 50 million articles, opinions, and reports are available from the vast information reservoirs of the Lexus/Nexus database.

As a research and education facility, the Business and Economic Development Center offers personalized management assistance for business owners and operators through the efforts of experienced student counselors under faculty supervision. The center serves as a Small Business Institute, providing a link between small business and the resources/management expertise available through the college and university schools of business.

Both area businesses and Midland College students benefit by this link. The businesses receive needed counseling while business students receive benefit from a practical, hands-on lab situation.

"Business is increasing, I think, turning to education or partnership," said Jerry Jones, chairman of the Midland College Business Studies Division and the motivating force behind the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center. "And in like manner education is seeing the increased need to work with industry.

"So I think that we are on the good end of a trend that is going to be prevalent in higher education in general," Jones continued, "and that is to use the resources of both, and combine the resources of both.

"Because if we don't have a clear understanding of what is happening in business and industry we can't do a good job in the educational arena. And in like manner, the business arena needs to have a good feel for what is being done in the colleges and universities."

BANKS: Reforms to mean increased operating costs

(From 10AA)

'Banks will continue to...look for places to loan money. And to operate more efficiently.'

— Ed Jones, president
Texas Commerce Bank

THE PROPOSED Bank Efficiency Act unveiled earlier this month seeks to remove many of the obstacles to interstate banking, while imposing closer regulation of banks and streamlining the regulatory system. It would:

- permit interstate branch banking;
- allow banks to own non-bank financial subsidaries to sell insurance, securities and mutual funds;
- allow commercial companies to acquire banks and vice versa;
- create a Federal Banking Agency to regulate all national banks and holding companies;
- give responsibility of state-chartered banks to the Federal Reserve Board, and put the Federal Insurance Deposit Corp. over state banks not under the Fed.

Some reforms already have taken shape that local bankers are aware of.

"THE INCREASE in FDIC insurance will be reflected in higher costs to the consumer," Andrews said. These costs will take the form of increased service charges and lower interest rates for the depositors, he said.

"The increased regulations will impact the entire banking industry negatively," said Robert Southerland, president and CEO of Community National Bank. "For one thing, it will make banks more cautious, and that impairs lending. Also, it'll increase the cost of operations. This will result in banks taking such actions as cutting down charitable donations, or keep them from raising salaries.

"Deposit insurance is doubling," Southerland said. "The money has to come from somewhere."

"Yes, the FDIC is increasing its premium. And the cost will largely be passed to the consumer," Grist said. "But then, it's in our interest to keep the FDIC strong."

"As a result of new federal regulations, the banking industry as a whole is going to go through significant changes in 1991," Markham said. But, he added, these changes will have fewer ramifications in Midland than elsewhere in the country.

"The new regulations will require banks to maintain more capital. But in the last couple of years, Texas banks have been recapitalized.

"Naturally, higher insurance costs and higher equity requirements are going to cost banks more money. Whether these costs will be passed down to the consumer, I don't know. But I suspect that will be the case."

Jones said he didn't expect the federal regulations to have much of an impact on local banks. "They already meet or exceed capital requirements," he said.

DESPITE THE war and new regulations, Midland banks will continue with business as usual. And the business of a bank is to loan money.

"Banks are going to have a low loan-to-deposit ratio," Jones said. "Which means banks will continue to aggressively look for places to loan money. And to operate more efficiently.

"We're going to tighten our purse strings," he said.

"We can look ahead to lower interest rates on loans and deposits, which might generate some activity in the gas and oil markets."

Southerland said that excluding the oil and service industry, Midland has a pretty flat economy as it pertains to real estate, retail and so on.

"If oil prices can hold steady at $20 or more a barrel, we will see an upward trend," he said. "For one thing, people will retain their jobs. Major companies and service operations will be working at a higher rate and paying employees more overtime.

"This will increase deposits and make more money available to the community — not necessarily through banking alone. But businesses will be able to replace equipment or expand, which will increase demands for loans and an increased lending portfolio for banks."

GRIST ECHOED the call for stable oil prices. "Oil in the $20 range is something we can all live with — assuming it's a stable $20," he said. "Prices that fluctuate from $30 to $15 are unsettling to investors."

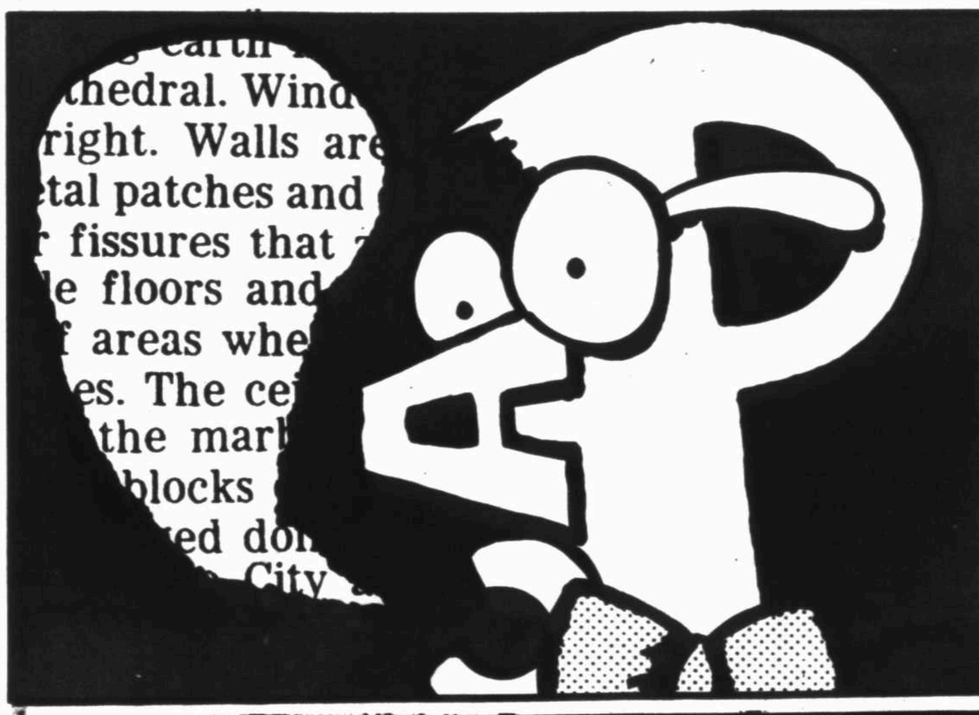
"Price fluctuations create a certain amount of doubt in the minds of investors," Merritt said. "If there is a decrease in energy investments, obviously there will be decreased demand for loans."

Local banks are dependent on the local economy. And Midland's marches to its own drummer.

"When the east and west coast are doing poorly, we tend to do well," Grist said. "If the recession ends, the price of energy will probably go down. That will be good for most areas of the country, but not ours. That's unfortunate, but true."

Predicting the future is tough, especially during uncertain national economic times. Although there may be no reason for elation with the consensus that Midland's economy will remain flat, there is little cause for dispair.

"A flat economy is not all bad," Franklin said. "It means we're not going down, either."



Education is More Than Just Going to Class Everyday.

It is preparing students for the future, teaching them to think, helping them to learn.

In helping to build our future leaders, the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Newspaper in Education program offers teachers the most versatile learning resource available, a newspaper. It's a current, up-to-date "living text book."

What better way to spark the imagination and enthusiasm of students. A newspaper also exposes students to current events, improves attitudes towards reading, and encourages them to become informed, well rounded citizens.

Newspaper In Education adds a new dimension to teaching in the '90s.

NIE NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION
Midland Reporter-Telegram

For more information on our program contact Jill Hancock, NIE coordinator, 687-8883, or write c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702

S.I.W. PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.

LONE STAR STEEL WILDCAT DISTRIBUTOR

COMPLETE PIPE THREADING SERVICE
API CASING AND TUBING COUPLINGS
NEW & USED TUBULARS

P.O. BOX 69277
ODESSA, TX. 79769-9277

(915) 381-0501
563-1442

BCCK

Since 1980, BCCK and its BCCK WESTERN affiliate have expanded to an engineering staff of over 50 professionals available for your oil and gas related projects. We provide turnkey engineering and construction services, process design and automation, as well as professional consulting to the petroleum industry.

PROCESS CAPABILITY

BCCK's engineering specialists solve complex processing situations with integrity and innovative engineering.

For example, BCCK has developed a skid mounted Nitrogen Rejection Unit (NRU) that is economically priced and can be installed in many locations where excess nitrogen prohibits natural gas sales. The NRU can be designed to recover NGL product as well as extract nitrogen, and it does not involve cascade refrigeration or rotating equipment in cryogenic service.

STATE-OF-THE-ART AUTOMATION

BCCK is a leader in state-of-the-art field and plant automation. From automatic well test control to total gas plant automation and control, we have the expertise to provide a new technology for the oil and gas industry.

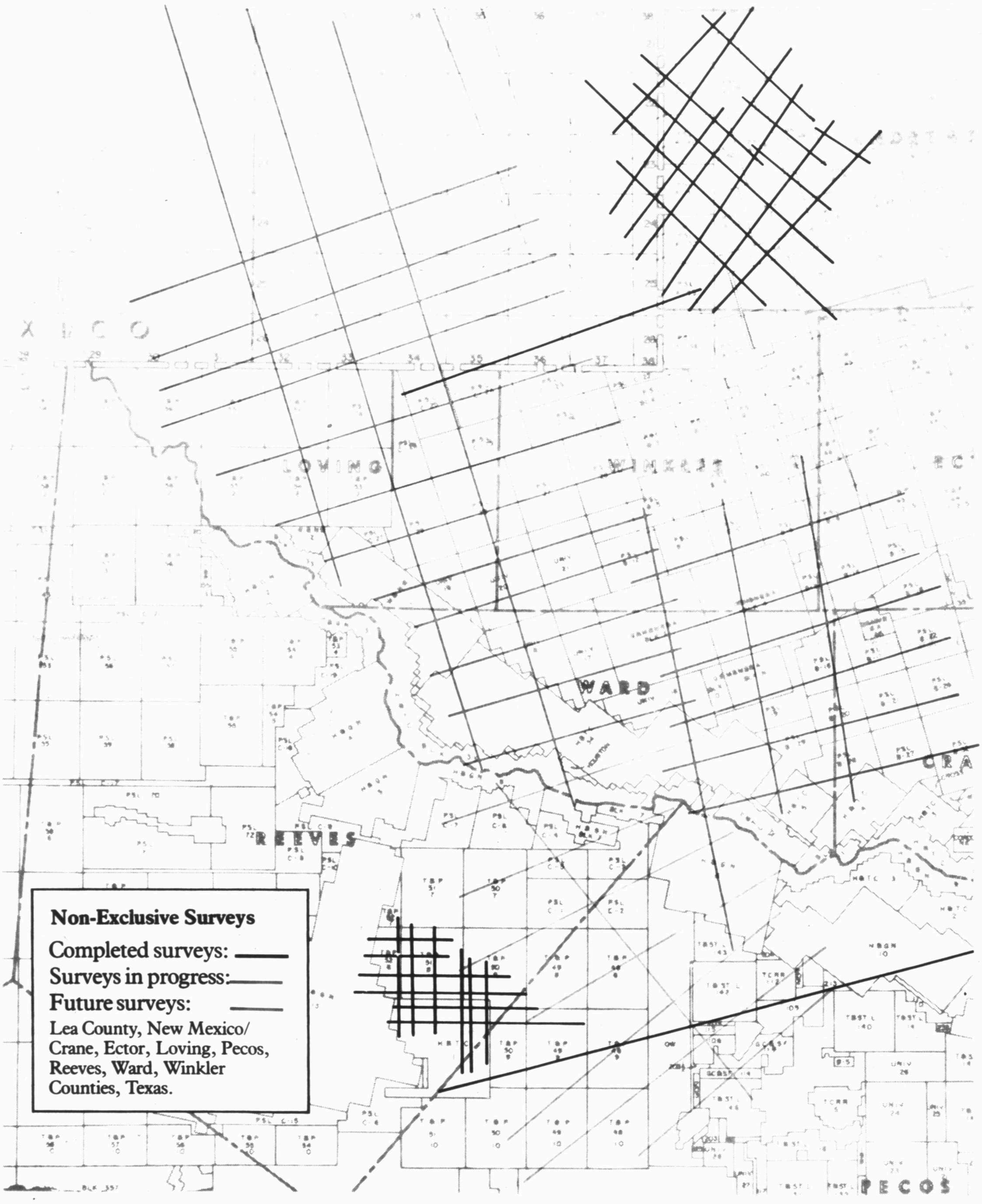
To assure that you get the most from your next oil and gas project, why not call us? We are located in Midland and are ready to serve you.

3100 North A, Building C
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 685-6095

ENGINEERING

HGS SPEC SURVEYS

Over 1,000 miles of new data in the Central Basin Platform and the Delaware Basin of West Texas and New Mexico in progress.



HGS is currently collecting 240 plus channel seismic data for these important Permian Basin areas. This high-resolution survey will help you make the most of your exploration dollar. Call today for more details.

Telephone: 915-685-7700 • 800-992-3114 • FAX: 915-685-7735
200 N. Loraine, Suite 900, Midland, TX 79701
HGS Houston, Telephone: 713-263-2888 • FAX: 713-263-2889

HGS
Halliburton Geophysical Services
Increase your success . . . in the Permian Basin
A Halliburton Company

Ru to fu

By Brian Pears
Staff Writer

City of Airpo econ
Midland Inte stone of major
It could be a — hub. It could Major airlines giant aircraft re
So it was no cross hairs of th and launching

FO 19

The TA

ping list for this
"The airport Chamber of Co said.
While some p Federal Aviatio issuing revenue debt would be p
Marcy Blauve efforts have bee tential customer and southeast N
The territory Midland and Lu Midland and Lu two more airline
The city set a International, w travelers who li velt said.
She said the s with informatio travel.
Travel agents for promotional balsa airplanes al logo, she said
Overall, the p dents of Andrew throughout We land's airport.
Airport offici customers and happenings, she
Ms. Blauvelt ical to not only
Southwest, A at Midland Inte considering a st tween here and
But in additi and Continenta through Amaril
To field more Permian Basin will include the port board and der, Andrews, M
Thomas said well as political

Section BB

AIRPORT FLYING HIGH

Runway to the future

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

City officials agree that Midland International Airport is an uncut gem in the crown of the area's economic future.

Midland International, they say, is the potential cornerstone of major diversification efforts for the Permian Basin.

It could be a regional — or even statewide or national — hub. It could be the site of a bustling foreign trade zone. Major airlines could convert the surrounding prairie into giant aircraft repair facilities.

So it was no surprise that city officials last year set the cross hairs of their economic sights on renovating the airport and launching an aggressive marketing campaign.

FORECAST 1991
The Taxing Entities

More than $33.5 million in improvements to the terminal, runways, parking lot and gateway area were inked onto the Midland International shopping list for this year.

"The airport is top priority for the city and the Midland Chamber of Commerce," Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas said.

While some projects will be paid almost entirely through Federal Aviation Administration grants, others will require issuing revenue bonds or certificates of obligation. The debt would be paid off solely through airport revenues.

Marcy Blauvelt, airport spokeswoman, said marketing efforts have been geared to reach an estimated 1 million potential customers in a 41-county area covering West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

The territory is the competitive no-man's land between Midland and Lubbock. Customers there must chose between Midland and Lubbock International Airport, which has two more airlines and more direct flights.

The city set aside $50,000 this year to promote Midland International, with part of the effort focusing on potential air travelers who live between here and Lubbock, Ms. Blauvelt said.

She said the strategy will be to blitz those communities with information about the benefits of the airport and air travel.

Travel agents and chambers of commerce will be targets for promotional brochures, baggage tags and even miniature balsa airplanes emblazoned with the Midland International logo, she said.

Overall, the promotion campaign is geared to let residents of Andrews, Lamesa, Snyder, Hobbs, N.M., and throughout West Texas know the convenience of Midland's airport.

Airport officials also are developing a newsletter to keep customers and airlines in tune with Midland International happenings, she said.

Ms. Blauvelt said Midland's marketing campaign is critical to not only bolstering business but luring airlines here.

Southwest, American and American Eagle offer service at Midland International, with Mesa Airlines of New Mexico considering a startup here. Mesa would offer flights between here and Denver.

But in addition to those airlines, Lubbock also has Delta and Continental Express, which offers service to Denver through Amarillo.

To field more input from surrounding communities, the Permian Basin Airport Board is being organized. The board will include the 10 members of the Midland's current airport board and representatives from Odessa, Lamesa, Snyder, Andrews, Monahans, Big Spring and Hobbs, N.M.

Thomas said the airport will gain marketing power as well as political muscle by including outsiders on the board and in promotional activities. The current board, known as the Midland Airport Board, will remain intact.

But Ms. Blauvelt said marketing must be backed up by physical evidence of change at the airport, parts of which are 30 years old.

City officials recently decided to replace rather than repair the existing terminal.

Midland International has been plagued recently by plumbing, air conditioning and other mechanical problems, she said. Because the facilities are outdated, it is more cost-effective to replace rather than update them.

Airport authorities have filed for Federal Aviation Administration financial assistance for the project, expected to cost about $13 million. The proposed terminal replacement is part of a $20 million airport improvement plan.

Two additional gates, a remodeled gateway area, an expanded security check area, an extra baggage carousel and a reconstructed driveway and parking area also are in the blueprints.

Renovating the gateway area and expanding it from four to six gates would cost an estimated $4 million, a Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc. study shows. The driveway and parking improvements would cost about $3 million.

The city could start on the proposed improvements by January 1992 and complete them within 2½ years, Ms. Blauvelt said.

It would be the first major airport renovation project since the fall of 1987, when about $2 million was spent to replace the roof and renovate the gift shop and restaurant area.

To fund the proposed projects, city officials said they plan to take advantage of a federal law creating an enplanement fee of either $1, $2 or $3.

By collecting the fee on Midland International enplanements, the city could raise between $600,000 and $1.8 million annually, officials estimated. The revenues would be used to pay off certificates or bonds issued for airport improvement projects.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

The city is committed to pushing Midland International Airport to the forefront of economic development efforts. Shepharding those efforts are: clockwise from front, Ed Vogler, chairman of the Midland Airport Board, City Manager Fred Poe, Mayor Carroll Thomas, Director of Airports Ken Day and Supervisor of Administrative Services Marcy Blauvelt.

— INSIDE —

- **Building projects are on city's agenda**/2BB
- **Airport officials' main priority is attracting new airlines**/3BB
- **City projects improve low-income housing**/4BB
- **County commissioners will be challenged by tight 1991 budget**/5BB
- **Expansion of the library on the books for Midland County**/6BB
- **MISD plans bond elecection to deal with the problem of school overcrowding**/9BB

FEB 24 91

Building projects on city's 1991 agenda

■ A new animal shelter, senior citizens center and Wadley drainage system are some of the projects to be completed this year.

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

A full construction agenda awaits the city of Midland in 1991, which could be remembered as one of the busiest building years in city history, City Manager Fred Poe said.

A recreational haven for senior citizens, a new animal shelter, a new home for the Midland Police Department and improvements at Midland International Airport are among the projects.

In addition, Wadley Avenue will be repaved in some sections, with underground drainage pipes installed to carry off flood waters which have plagued the thoroughfare in the past.

It also will be a busy election year for the city, which will see four council seats and two charter amendments up for election on the May ballot.

But of all the City Hall happenings planned for this year, expanding and renovating Midland International Airport has top priority, Poe said.

More than $33.5 million in improvements to the terminal, runways, parking lot and gateway area have been proposed for the coming year.

AIRPORT AUTHORITIES have filed for Federal Aviation Administration financial assistance for the terminal renovation, expected to cost about $13 million. The proposed terminal replacement is part of a $20 million airport improvement plan.

Two additional gates, a remodeled gateway area, an expanded security check area, an extra baggage carousel and a reconstructed driveway and parking area also are in the blueprints.

Officials said construction could start by the year's end and be completed within 2½ years.

"The airport is definitely going to be the one single area where we're going to see attention in the next 12 months," Poe said. "With all that's going on at the airport, it will be a major year as far as construction is concerned. It will be a busy year."

Closer on the horizon is the Southeast Senior Citizens Center, which has been under construction in a corner of Washington Park since last October and is expected to be open by March 1.

The $467,000 center is the product of a 20-year push by the predominantly black elderly citizens of Midland's east and south sides.

THE FACILITY, paid for through certificates of obligation issued last year, will offer recreational programs as well as seminars on health.

"This is something we've been trying to accomplish for many years," Mayor Carroll Thomas said. "We're finally now able to do it. It's certainly going to be a real asset."

Also slated to be completed this year is the Midland Police Department's move to the Loraine Center.

The city has entered the final phase of converting the downtown office building known as the Loraine Center into a contemporary facility for the Midland police.

Dispatchers already have taken their seats in the 601 N. Loraine St. building's basement. Communications officers have nestled themselves in renovated offices.

The center is expected to be fully renovated by September, Poe said.

The Midland City Council last month approved seeking bids on $1.2 million in projects needed to be finished before police can fully move into the building.

WHEN COMPLETED, the overhauled center will be the product of a project started in 1988, when the city bought the building for $1.2 million.

Contractors almost are finished with the $1.2 million first leg of the project, which included remodeling the basement and first floor.

The second phase will include refurbishing the second and third floors and rebuilding the entrance along Loraine Street. The new entrance will include a wheelchair ramp for physically handicapped persons.

Construction costs for the revamped Loraine Center are being paid through a $4.3 million bond issue approved by voters in 1988 and part of $1.9 million in certificates of obligation issued last year.

Meanwhile, a major city election looms May 4, when two charter amendments and the seats of four councilmen are up for election.

District 1 Councilman Bill Williams, District 2 Councilman Tony Carrillo and at-large councilmen J.D. Faircloth and John Castro are up for re-election.

One proposed amendment would affect the maximum purchase the city can make without seeking competitive bids. The other charter change would allow the city to conduct money transactions electronically instead of by check or warrant.

THE CHARTER requires the city to seek bids on any purchase of more than $5,000. City Attorney David Reagan said the proposed amendment would allow the city to push the amount up to whatever ceiling the state has set.

The state allows a local governmental entity to make purchases of less than $10,000 without entering a bid process. Reagan said a bill expected to be reviewed by the Texas Legislature this spring would propose raising that amount to $25,000.

Under the other proposed amendment, Reagan said the city could save time and paperwork by using computers to handle transactions such as investments and direct depositing of employee paychecks.

The charter mandates that financial transactions be made only be check or warrant, a sometimes time-consuming and labor-intensive affair, Reagan said.

It is important to move quickly when making investments, he said, adding that transactions by paper normally take a minimum three days to complete.

In other construction plans, councilmen last month suggested that the new animal control center, expected to cost about $500,000, be constructed at the site of a proposed 53-acre park in east Midland.

The city recently acquired the land from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for $49,500.

THE PROPERTY, which would become Midland's second-largest park, is located along Fairgrounds Road about a half mile north of U.S. Highway 80.

Shelter plans have fallen to setback after setback since Midland veterinarians have been collecting a $1 animal license fee since October 1989.

Fee revenues, along with part of $1.9 million in certificates of obligation issued in early 1990, will pay for shelter construction.

The Midland Animal Control Center, 1601 Orchard Lane, was built over a landfill. Methane and carbon monoxide gases seep up into the 30-year-old building and set off alarms, sending employees running outside for safety.

The working conditions have caused employees to become sick, while parasites crawl freely through cracks. Animals there become ill and sometimes die before they can be euthanized.

Early last year, officials said the new center would be open by Oct. 1, 1990. Last September, they said it would be open by June and cost $500,000 to build instead of the initial $343,000 estimate.

In a move to take care of another municipal trouble spot, the frequent floods on Wadley Avenue should be minimized after the city completes a drainage project there this year.

COUNCILMEN LAST December approved issuing $1 million in certificates of obligation to pay for the final phase of the Wadley renovation project.

The construction, expected to begin in April and last until December, will take place from Whitney to Godfrey streets. Four-lane traffic along Wadley will be cut to two during the construction.

In addition to installing a drainage system, the street will be repaved because water has eroded the pavement and caused numerous potholes, Poe said.

He said an expected $800,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant dollars will be used to finance street and drainage projects on Midland's east side.

Thomas, meanwhile, said he will continue to make economic diversification one of his top priorities.

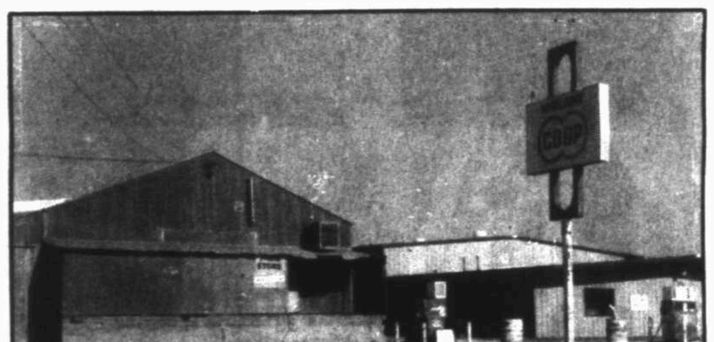
"We had some really good success last year," Thomas said. "We're off to a good start this year. It continues to be moving forward and continues to be encouraging.

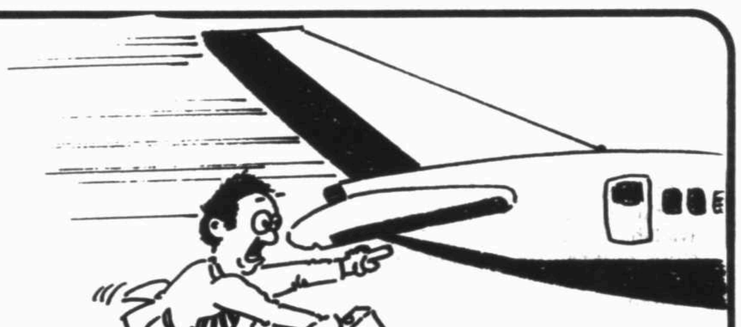
"As I said a year ago, I have made economic development my highest priority. At the same time we want to keep this an attractive community for our major oil operations here."

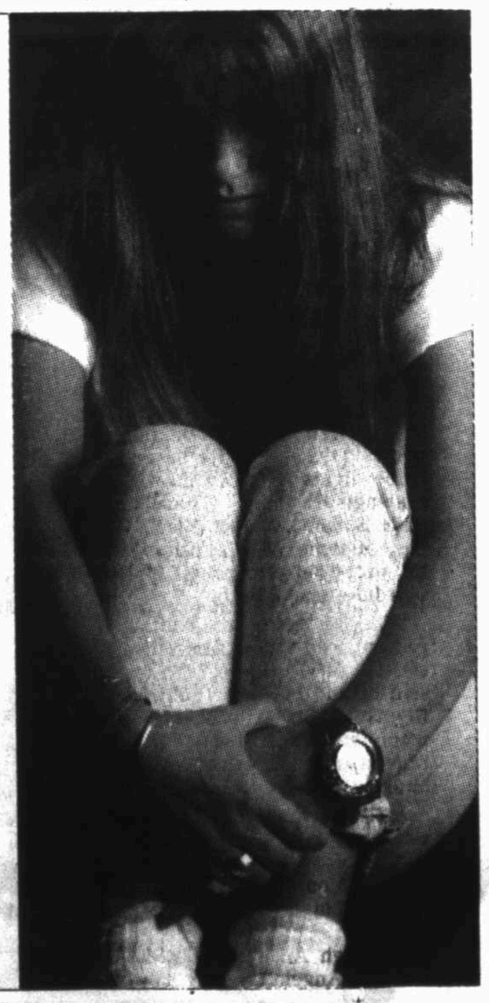
Future Looking Brighter?
LOOK TO SANDSTONE
Sandstone Apartments
Located at 4315 Neely at Midland Drive
Call Us At 697-6900

YOU'LL LOVE OUR
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS!
Features To Please All Your Loved Ones!
- Fireplaces Available
- Ceiling Fans Available
- Clubroom
- Great Location
- Designer Wallpaper Avail.
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- And Much More!

Rent Starting At..... $199 MO.
Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
697-3234
NEXT DOOR TO MIDLAND PARK MALL
OPEN 8 TO 5 M-F AND 10 TO 5 SAT.


Proud to be a part of the Permian Basin. Midland Farmers
COOP
Charlie Wright
General Manager
Kevin Shelton
Store Manager
Co-op
Bus. (915) 683-2788
Res. (915) 686-9503
BOX 473 • 1548 SOUTH FAIRGROUND ROAD • MIDLAND TX. 79701

WHEN MINUTES COUNT
COUNT ON PREMIER

Reduced Rate Parking
Just pull in, pick up one of Premier's professionals, and drive to the terminal. We'll return your car to our lot. When you return, our courtesy van will quickly transport you from the terminal to your car.
It's that easy! 1-800-583-5911
We can get you to the terminal in 90 seconds - Guaranteed!
563-5911
PREMIER PARKING
PREMIER TRAVEL
Located at PREMIER PARKING
10% OFF PARKING
When airline ticket is purchased at PREMIER TRAVEL & International tickets purchased receive
FREE PARKING
563-5912

Stop the Hurt
Glenwood provides treatment for adolescents and adults with emotional burdens, as well as for those suffering from drug and alcohol addictions. Our staff has the tools and experience to help a person discover what is going on inside and to learn how to cope with it.
Newly introduced alternatives such as Chemical Dependency Intensive Outpatient evening programs and Adult Day Treatment psychiatric programs make treatment more accessible to those in need. We're available 24 hours a day.
Life's not easy, but we help people stop the hurt. Call Glenwood for a free and confidential consultation.
Glenwood
A Psychiatric Hospital
915/563-1200
Making a Difference.


Airp

■ City offic
new Permia
Airport Boa
stimulate fo
zone.

By David Mor
Staff Writer

Creation of
advisory board
ulate interest i
tional Airport's
officials say.

"We're hope
ian Basin Airp
able to help us
said Midland M
as. He said the
courage indust
outside Midlan
the zone.

Cargo stored
zone is duty f
and distributed

Importers co
produced goo
manufacture p
and then ship
out paying du

Businesses a
zone as a stor
foreign produc
or clothing, ar
duty on the go
moved out.

Att
to M
for

By David Mo
Staff Writer

Wooing ad
Midland Inter
continue to b
and airport of
some more
Mayor Carroll

"It helps fre
point, and the
it helps is in
major oil con
mand efficien
their employe

"It'll mean
available to o
more destina
basically bett

Additional
essary if the
the regional
envision, Tho

Recent app
vation plans t
gates is exp
chances of
lines to Midla

Right now,
with the disa
America Wes
nounced it
Midland.

That leaves
lines and Am
two major c
Midland Inte

"The bigge
loading gate
and Delta —
our jet-ways
that's basicall

While Tho
major carrie
and Delta —
cruited by cl
cate in Midla
also intereste
er commuter

"We're in
we can get,"
tive is to inc
enplanement

On the co
land already
cruiting succ

American
lines Inc. fra
American Ai
augural Mic
1990.

The comm
two non-stop
las-Fort Wor
port. Depart
and 2:50 p.m

Bill Thurm
of American
fice, said tic
Eagle flight
passenger c
good. So goo
p.m. Midlan
be added
schedule ne

"They've
percent loa
started serv
said of the
flights' pop
from the fi
time-gaps i
Midland sch

American
service to I
American A
aging $55 o
how far in
booked.

Although
into San An

Airport working to develop foreign-trade zone

■ City officials hope new Permian Basin Airport Board will help stimulate foreign trade zone.

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Creation of a regional airport advisory board is expected to stimulate interest in Midland International Airport's foreign-trade zone, officials say.

"We're hopeful that the Permian Basin Airport Board will be able to help us develop that zone," said Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas. He said the new board will encourage industrial interests from outside Midland to do business in the zone.

Cargo stored in a foreign-trade zone is duty free until removed and distributed.

Importers could bring foreign-produced goods into the zone, manufacture products with them and then ship out the goods without paying duty.

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

Airport officials, meanwhile, hope to turn part of the zone — at the airport's southwest corner — into a complex where aircraft can taxi up to storage facilities and unload cargo.

THE FOREIGN-TRADE zone at Midland International was created last summer after approval by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Airport spokeswoman Marcy Blauvelt said it probably will be eight to 10 months before the zone is ready to accommodate users.

"We have to go through the process of activating our zone" by submitting an application to the U.S. Customs Service, she said. The zone's boundaries also are being modified to include some buildings.

"We can't really activate until we have some buildings and some facilities to activate with," she said.

Thomas, meanwhile, said the city is still in the process of recruiting industry to locate in the zone.

"It takes time," he said. "A lot of people still aren't aware that we've got it," he said. "We're in the promotion/advertising stage right now."

He said the creation of the regional board, the first meeting of which is scheduled for next month, should boost zone promotion.

ON JAN. 8, the Midland City Council unanimously approved creation of the Permian Basin Airport Board, whose members will represent eight cities.

The board will include the 10 members of Midland's existing airport board as well as representatives from Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Lamesa, Andrews, Monahans and Hobbs, N.M.

Odessa will contribute three members, while the other six cities would each have one board representative.

The board will be an advisory body only and will have no authority to make decisions directly affecting Midland International.

Members of the new board will report suggestions and concerns to Midland's existing Airport Planning and Development Board, which in turn will relay the information to city management. Ultimate decision-making power will remain with the Midland City Council.

Mayors and city council members in board-represented cities will be asked to make appointments to the board. Board members will serve one-year terms. When and how often the board will meet has not yet been determined.

THE PLAN to create the Permian Basin Airport Board replaced a proposal to expand Midland's airport board from 10 to 19 members by including nine Odessa representatives.

That plan was scuttled because city officials thought it would be inappropriate for non-Midlanders to handle business such as hangar lease contracts and rental rates at Midland International and Midland Air Park.

Such actions will remain the responsibility of the Midland board.

Creation of the regional board is expected to improve the airport's political representation at the federal level and boost its chances for federal grants. Officials are hopeful that U.S. congressmen from areas represented on the new airport board will be able to solicit such grants.

U.S. Reps. Larry Combest, who represents Odessa, Charles Stenholm, who represents Big Spring, and Joe Skeen, who represents Hobbs, N.M., could join Midland's Rep. Lamar Smith to support funding for airport projects.

While the new board is expected to spur interest in the zone, community representatives also have been engaged in a zone-oriented promotional campaign.

PROMOTIONAL PLANS call for local businesses to be courted first, followed by regional interests.

Thomas said Midland's foreign-trade zone offers many advantages to interests considering conducting international business here.

"We have favorable payroll wages, a limited amount of union labor, a low cost of housing, an economical climate," he said. He added that Midland businesses also are not burdened with a host of environmental regulations.

Attracting new airlines to Midland to be priority for city, airport officials

By David Morris
Staff Writer

Wooing additional airlines to Midland International Airport will continue to be a priority for city and airport officials "until we get some more carriers," Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas vowed.

"It helps from a business standpoint, and the main area in which it helps is in the retention of our major oil companies," which demand efficient transportation for their employees, Thomas said.

"It'll mean more cheap seats available to our flying public and more destinations available and basically better air service."

'It'll mean more cheap seats available to our flying public and more destinations available and basically better air service.'
— Mayor Carroll Thomas

Additional carriers also are necessary if the airport is to become the regional "hub" that officials envision, Thomas said.

Recent approval of airport renovation plans that call for two new gates is expected to improve chances of attracting more airlines to Midland.

Right now, the airport is dealing with the disappointment of losing America West, which recently announced it was pulling out of Midland.

That leaves only Southwest Airlines and American Airlines as the two major carriers now serving Midland International.

"The bigger airlines that use the loading gates — like Continental and Delta — they feel like we have our jet-ways all full up now. And that's basically true," Thomas said.

While Thomas was hopeful that major carriers like Continental and Delta — which are being recruited by city officials — will locate in Midland, he said the city is also interested in attracting smaller commuter airlines.

"We're interested in anything we can get," he said. "Our objective is to increase our number of enplanements."

On the commuter front, Midland already has enjoyed some recruiting success.

American Eagle, a Metro Airlines Inc. franchise affiliated with American Airlines, launched its inaugural Midland flight Nov. 1, 1990.

The commuter airline offers two non-stop flights daily to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Departure times are 8:30 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

Bill Thurmon, general manager of American Airlines' Midland office, said ticket sales for American Eagle flights — which have a 34-passenger capacity — have been good. So good, in fact, that a 7:20 p.m. Midland-to-Dallas flight will be added to American Eagle's schedule next month.

"They've averaged about a 75 percent load factor since they've started service here," Thurmon said of the existing flights. The flights' popularity probably stem from the fact that they fill the time-gaps in American Airlines' Midland schedule, Thurmon said.

American Eagle ticket prices for service to Dallas are the same as American Airlines' rates — averaging $55 one way, depending on how far in advance flights are booked.

Although American Eagle flies into San Angelo, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Texarkana, Shreveport, La., and numerous other destinations nationally, the only direct flights available from Midland are to Dallas.

Officials expect American Eagle service to become more popular here after next Dec. 7, when the Confederate Air Force plans to open its museum at Midland International Airport.

"That's going to create a lot of business, I hope for everybody," Thurmon said.

Meanwhile, city officials remain hopeful that American Eagle soon will be joined at Midland International by New Mexico-based Mesa Airlines, which would provide service to Denver.

Thomas said negotiations to bring the airline here are still under way.

"They've told us that they should be able to let us know what their decision is in three or four weeks," he said.

Thomas and Odessa Mayor Lorraine Bonner joined forces last year to try to lure Mesa — which would operate as United Express — and other airlines to crank up operations at Midland International.

Mesa officials visited the airport recently to examine its facilities and indicated that a move to Midland was likely.

Flights could begin as early as this spring, city officials have indicated.

It has not yet been determined whether Mesa flights to Denver would be non-stop. There is a possibility that flights would stop in Amarillo. Thomas said the city will urge Mesa to consider flying from Midland to Ruidoso, N.M., and Abilene.

Airport spokeswoman Marcy Blauvelt said local business people, especially those in the oil industry, would benefit the most from a direct route between here and Denver.

"We do have a lot of oil business which needs to be taken care of between the two cities," she said. Mesa flights, she said, would allow business people to "get up there in the morning in two hours and get back the same day."

City officials have said that Mesa might make as many as two round trips between Midland and Denver daily, with an estimated ticket cost of $295.

JOIN NUTRI-SYSTEM TODAY FOR ONLY $19.91!*

"Losing 42 lbs. with Nutri/System improved my looks. And my health."

"When I was heavy it took all my energy just to walk to the mailbox. Then I went to Nutri/System. They were really concerned about my well-being. The counselors taught me good eating habits, and took really good care of me. Now that I'm busy doing aerobics, playing softball and swimming, I feel like a new person. A healthy person."

Cathy Lyle

Try the Nutri/System® Crave-Free™ Weight Loss Program that includes a variety of delicious meals and Craving Control™ snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

Don't Wait, Call Today.

Our client, Cathy Lyle, lost 42 lbs.

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You.®

As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss. © 1990, Nutri/System, Inc.

VISA MasterCard nutri/system weight loss centers American Express Card DISCOVER

JOIN NUTRI-SYSTEM TODAY FOR ONLY $19.91!* nutri system weight loss centers

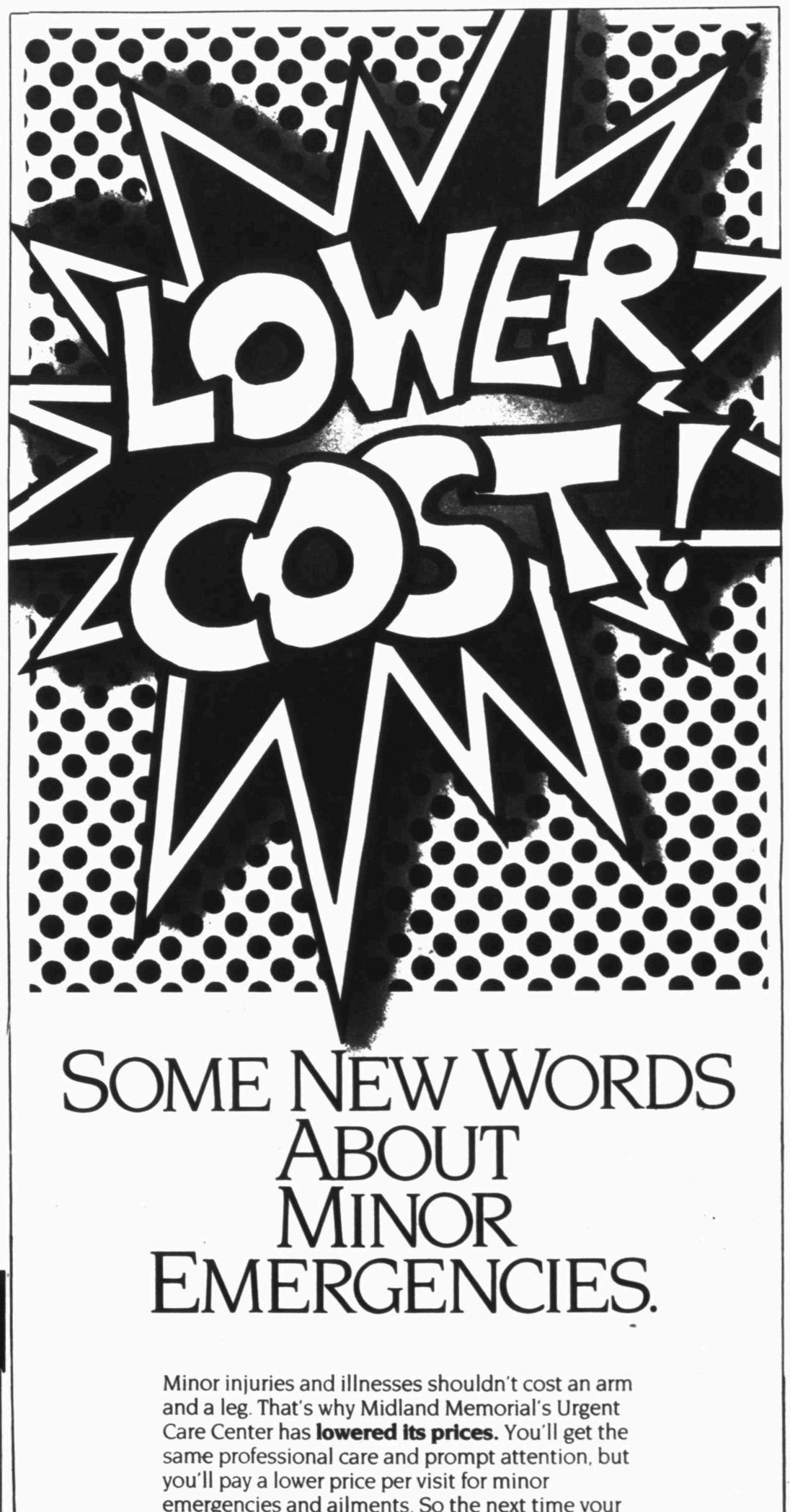
*Does not include evaluation fee. Program cost only. One per client.

MIDLAND North Park Center 4716 N. Midkiff #6 697-3088

ODESSA 3132 Andrews Hwy. 368-4081

BIG SPRING #1 College Park Center #17 263-0217

Offer Expires 3.2.91



SOME NEW WORDS ABOUT MINOR EMERGENCIES.

Minor injuries and illnesses shouldn't cost an arm and a leg. That's why Midland Memorial's Urgent Care Center has **lowered its prices.** You'll get the same professional care and prompt attention, but you'll pay a lower price per visit for minor emergencies and ailments. So the next time your life takes an unexpected twist or turn, remember these **new** words...major care for minor emergencies at a moderate price.

URGENT CARE CENTER

686-3121
200 Andrews Highway
In The Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion
One Block South Of The Hospital

No Appointment Necessary
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday-Friday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday
1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday

MasterCard VISA

©1990 Midland Memorial Hospital

FEB 24 91

Projects improve low-income housing

By Linda Thorsen Bond

It is not easy to change the living conditions of the poor. Inertia, red tape and apathy can stand in the way of doing good. But in Midland, people are trying.

Midland's approach to housing conditions at the poverty level has been based on a grass roots, people-to-people basis.

Projects such as windowpane improvements by the county, the Homeownership Incentive Program (HIP), the umbrella organization Neighborhood Housing Service, and Revolving Loan Funding are projects of the city.

According to County Commissioner Louisa Valencia, work on improvements in the windowpane areas of south Midland started with Durward Wright and is now in its second phase.

"Windowpane II area is bounded by Interstate 20 on the south, Gist on the north, Terrell on the east and Baird on the west," Valencia said. "It's a small area, with the majority of the people Hispanic."

THERE ARE black and Anglo families with roots in the area as well, she said, and "a lot of low, low income people in that area.

"When I took office two years ago Windowpane II funds had been approved for water in half of the area. But the funding had been cut to $300,000. There wasn't enough money for water and sewer.

"Durward Wright and I started working to get the money for the sewers." The first application was turned down, but a second try was successful, she said.

"Now we've got water and sewer in the first half of the area. We're paving Fort Worth Street."

Weather has held up progress on paving and duplicate street names further complicated matters, the commissioner said.

There were two Longview Streets in the area, the second was renamed Peck Street. Soon all streets between Fort Worth and Baird will be paved.

"WE APPLIED again for funding last year and got approval for water from Fort Worth to Terrell," she said. "Plans are underway for the engineering. It will soon go out for bids, then when all the paperwork is done it will go before the commissioner's court.

"Windowpane II is important because it is bordered by Midland Freshman School and Travis Elementary. It's just a little area the city won't annex unless the county puts in water and sewers. It has to be upgraded to standards.

Valencia takes a personal interest in the area in addition to her official one.

"It's just good for the environment of the children in the area," she said.

"Because it's not in the city, the area has no police protection. With no police protection they (children) are the prey of drug dealers. Even if the city police can see drug dealers near the two schools, they have no jurisdiction to go into the area unless they're in pursuit. We need to give neighborhoods the protection to keep the drug dealers out of there.

"I took my grandson to school every day last year and I saw how kids would walk into that area. People knew about it but the police can't do anything about it.

"In the second Windowpane area, we will get that city annex when we have the work done. Then people can have city services like police protection," she explained.

EVEN ONLY half completed, the windowpane improvements project has made a difference, Valencia said.

"In the half that now has sewer, water and trash pick-up, you would be amazed at how much cleaner it looks. Before, people didn't even have a place to put their trash, and their sewage would run off on their land.

"These people are on the poverty line. They have septic tanks and it costs $60 to pump out a septic tank every time it needs it. It costs $40 a month to have trash pick-up if you're not in the city, and these people can't afford it. One woman told me she feels like a thief because at night when it's dark she goes across the street and puts her trash in the school trash bin. Every time a water well goes out, it costs $500 to replace, so many of these people can't use well water," Valencia said.

There are about 100 residents in the Windowpane area. To reach them the county commissioner has knocked on doors and scheduled night and Sunday meetings.

"Most people are happy, but we've had some opposition because some people don't want to pay city taxes," she said. "Their taxes won't be much, though, because their houses aren't worth that much. Most everybody in that area is a home owner. There's hardly any rental property."

There has been an appreciable difference in the area, she said.

"Now that half the area's done, people in the other half keep asking me, 'When are we going to get our trash pick-up and our water?' My main concern is that it will be three years before we see this completed. There's just not enough money.

"I HOPE to see the whole area cleaned up. When we give people the tools to improve their property — the trash pick-up, water and sewers, the difference is wonderful."

The city's projects have a direct impact on lower- to middle-income homeowners, according to Rick Menchaca, assistant to the city manager.

"The Homeownership Incentive program was started in April 1990," Menchaca said. "Currently I'm running it but it will be moved to the Neighborhood Housing Services, which is a quasi-governmental agency of San Antonio."

Funding for HIP, a down-payment assistance program for low- and moderate-income families, has come from a variety of sources.

Menchaca explained, "We received a $75,000 grant from Midland Housing Finance Corp. to kick off the program at mid-year 1990, and we had used it up by mid-summer. We had placed 33 families by then.

"In October 1990, we got $88,581 from the city from Community Development Block Grant funds (CDBG) to continue assisting people. We assisted 56 families with ... down payments, closing costs or prepaid expenses."

Applicants must provide a minimum of $500 to qualify for a forgivable loan. For example, if down payment, closing costs and prepaid total $2,000, the $500 is subtracted and HIP will provide the $1,500 balance, Menchaca said.

THERE ARE three criteria for getting a HIP loan. The income must be within the guidelines for the area; they must be a first-time homeowner and the home must be in the target area south of Illinois Avenue and east of Pecos Street. The applicant cannot have ownership of property, stocks, bonds or certificates of deposits and their savings account can't exceed $500. Retirement accounts are not counted in this.

According to Menchaca, "The whole philosophy is that if they have savings, CDs or property they don't need our assistance."

To date, administrative costs of HIP have been low. Of the $88,581, Menchaca said the program spent $88,000 on the families and about $500 on administration. HIP has helped 56 families with incentives, helping stabilize the neighborhoods and the property values.

"When people own homes they take a lot better care of them," Menchaca said. "The average house has been three-bedroom and two-bath, the average assistance has been $1,700 and the average family income has been $26,000."

The next aspect of the city's commitment to working with families on the poverty level is the Neighborhood Housing Service (NHS) which will soon be the umbrella organization that will handle housing needs, HIP, and administer a revolving loan program.

NHS will receive $50,000 from the city each year for three years and will provide the administration to fund neighborhood housing.

In addition to the city's funding commitment, Menchaca said that an additional $44,000 has been donated to meet administrative costs of the revolving loan fund: $4,000 from Chevron, $15,000 from Arco Oil & Gas and $25,000 from the Abell-Hanger Foundation, for each of the next three years. He feels the fund will take a couple of years before it's self-sustaining.

THE REVOLVING loan program involves a total of $158,909 and receives discretionary grants from several sources: the nonprofit Midland Housing Finance Corp. for $100,000; the National Neighborhood Reinvestment Corp., $35,000; and City of Midland's CDBG funds of $23,909.

Councilman John Castro was instrumental in obtaining bank commitments to the revolving fund: First City Texas, $200,000; NCNB, $500,000; ClayDesta, $300,000; Am-West Savings, $250,000; Team-Bank, $100,000; Texas Commerce Bank, $200,000; Community National $50,000. The total is $1.6 million.

Menchaca said the $158,000 in grant monies is used to "blend down" interest rates.

The $1.6 million from the banks is committed to making loans at 85 percent of the prime rate. For instance, if the prime rate is 10 percent, the rate would be 8.5 percent.

"The reason for the success of NHS is that they tailor financing toward the needs of the people," Menchaca said. "If a person comes in and they can't make 8 percent interest on a loan, if they can make 6 percent, NHS tries to blend down the interest rate with grants."

Menchaca said the $1.6 million funds are used in target areas, selected through neighborhood meetings which started in the summer of 1990. The target areas are the Crockett area, the South Park area and Washington Park.

The funds can be used for construction, rehabilitation, or purchase of new homes.

THE EXECUTIVE director is Angelina Davis, who moved into the position two months ago from the development coordinator's job.

Menchaca said, "In order for NHS to be successful it requires the collaboration of the city, the financial institutions and the residents. The motto of NHS is that the program is just like a flower, it needs water, soil and sun."

There are 17 members on the NHS board of directors. All the banks have a representative, the neighborhoods have representatives, and Menchaca represents the city. Neighborhood representatives were nominated at the community meetings with the criteria that they must represent the neighborhood to be worked in.

"We're getting ready and we hope to be operating within the month," Menchaca said. "Angelina, a construction specialist and a loan processor will be the staff. The construction specialist oversees the jobs being done to ensure the quality of the workmanship.

"For instance, if there's a door to be painted, a bid might be given to paint two sides. But there are six sides, not two. The painter might not paint the edges or the whole door. The exterior doors must be solid core, not hollow core. People who don't have experience with construction and construction terms need someone to protect them."

The third phase is the Rehabilitation Program.

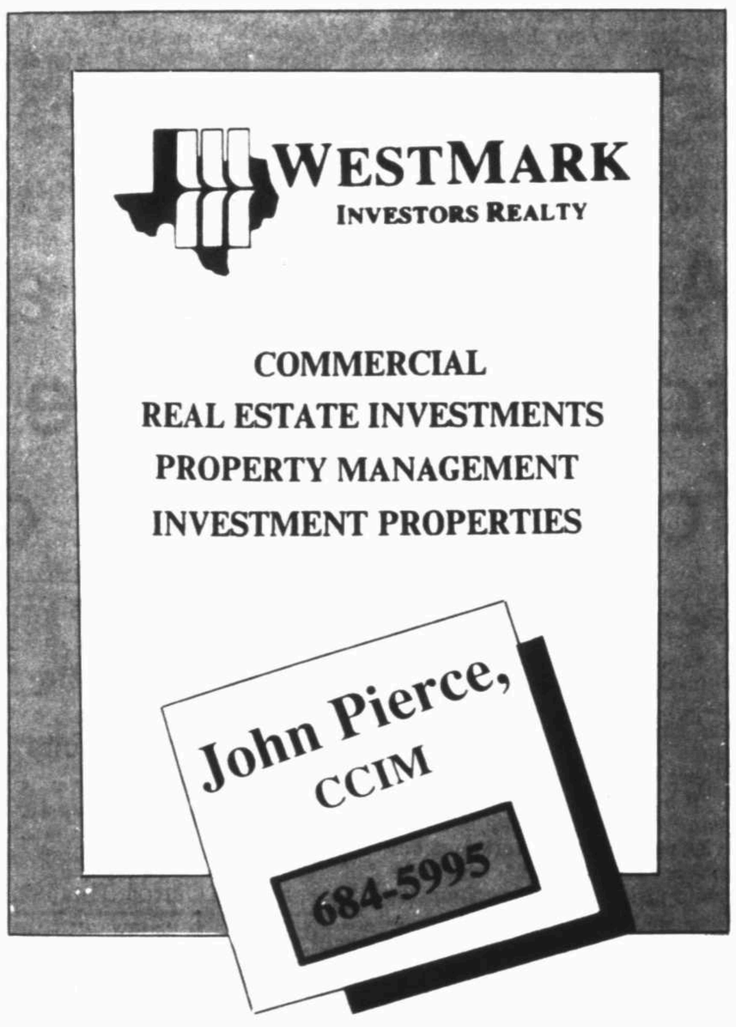
Menchaca explains, "If a house is below code — for instance, it has cardboard covering the windows instead of glass — a person can apply to the Rehabilitation Program so that repairs can be done at no cost through CDBG funds. This is a grant with no obligation to repay. However, funds are limited. We try to take some of the most severe problems and fix them. The average cost of rehabilitation is $7,500 and we do about 15 a year.

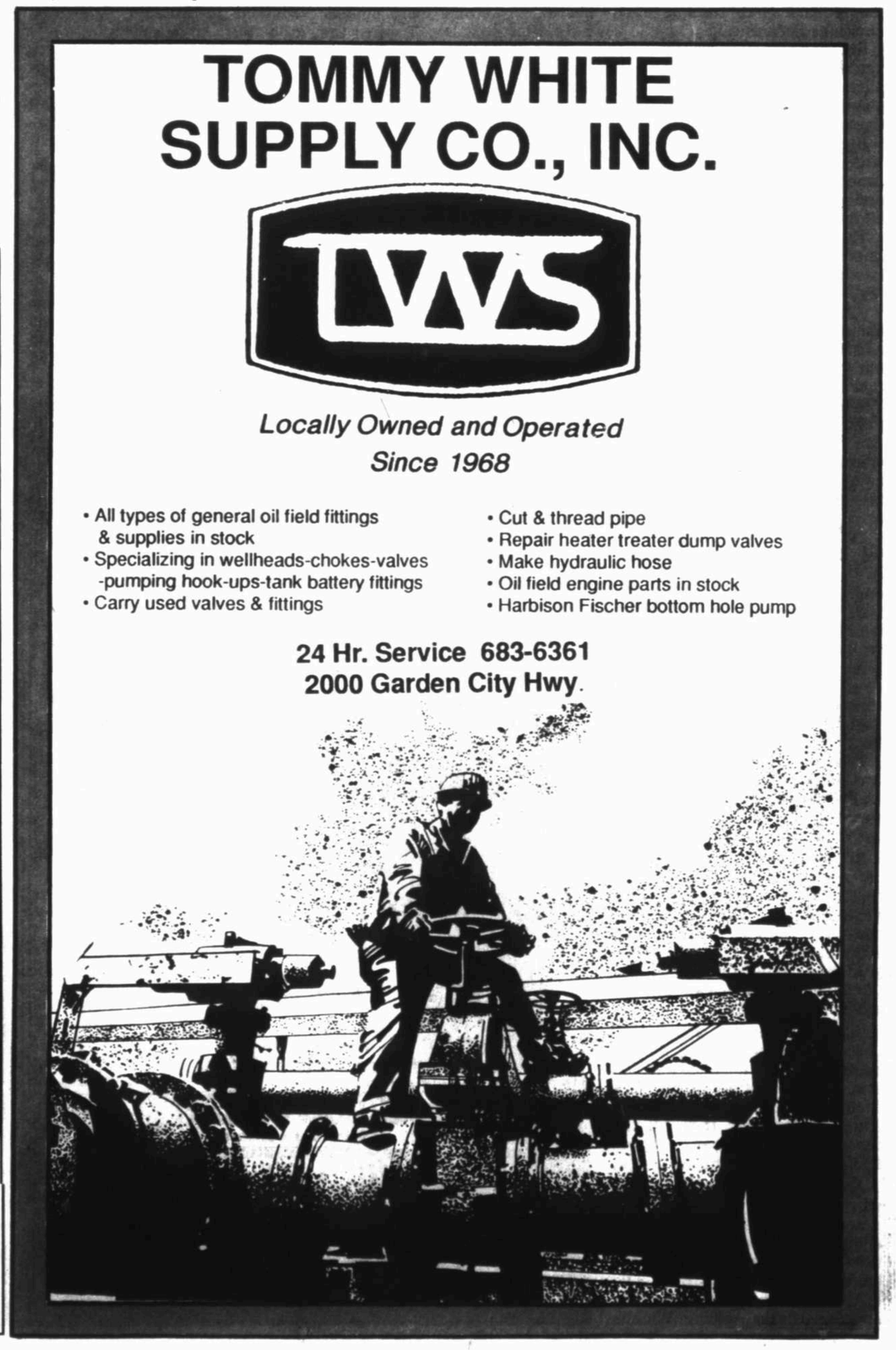
"CHRISTMAS IN April helps a lot; without their assistance, we wouldn't be able to do it.

"We're planning instructional courses such as how to change the washer in a faucet, since many people have only rented before and never learned how to do some of these simple repairs," Menchaca said.

"These courses will cover minor upkeep and maintenance, teach budgeting so that people can learn how to put up reserves for when a major item goes out, such as a water heater."

It's not easy to make a change in low-income level housing. But Midland County and the city are exploring a variety of avenues to try.





County's officials will be challenged by tight '91 budget

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

For Midland County, 1991 is a year of construction projects and financial challenges.

As architects draw up plans for the courthouse renovation and the library expansion, the county commissioners face the prospect of a tight budget year.

"The theme for this year is the tough budget, but that's nothing new," said Precinct 2 Commissioner Guy McCrary. "The two bright lights at the end of the tunnel are that we're finally getting under way with the library addition and the renovation of the courthouse."

McCrary said the projects are continuing capital improvements that have been on the county's list for some time, pending available funds. With the September sale of $2 million in certificates of obligation, those funds are now ready to be spent.

The certificates of obligation (CO) will not cause an increase in county taxes, McCrary said.

The library will get $1.2 million of the CO money, with an additional $600,000 in costs coming from the community and an Abell-Hanger challenge grant. The remaining $800,000 will go to the courthouse project, which will be constructed by county employees and jail labor.

The courthouse should be finished by spring 1992, and the library by September 1992.

The commissioners also will present a proposal for state funding of a sewage line for the second phase of the windowpane project this year.

The isolated sections of unincorporated land within the city limits may be annexed by the city when the county completes all its water and sewage work, said Precinct 1 Commissioner Durward Wright.

"Basically we're cleaning up an undesirable area and making it more habitable," Wright explained.

He said he was pleased with the progress of the county's current projects, coming hot on the heels of 1990's successful completion of the law enforcement building, the Midland County Central Detention Facility and the rehabilitation center.

The county road and bridge department also moved to new facilities last year.

"1990 was a banner year for us and the next hallmark year will be 1992," Wright said. "1991 will be our planning year."

While new buildings will solve space problems, the county still must contend with employee logistics.

The new jail facility satisfies state requirements, but the county now must meet jail staffing standards, Wright said.

The commissioners intend to hire a incarceration consultant to determine how jail operations could better be served with the existing staff.

'We've picked up tremendous costs where the Legislature has solved its problems by pushing them off onto us.'

— Commissioner Guy McCrary

"From time to time staffing is a bit short, so we need to work on that," Wright said.

He said the pinch in operations exists because of the number of bookings at the jail.

Re-examining the functions of county employees in general will be a major focus of 1992's budget projections, due to begin in early summer.

"We'll be trying to do more with less," Wright said.

The commissioners anticipate that inflation and an eroding county tax base will result in next year's budget crunch.

To stay in the black, they are looking at ways to automate the activities and functions of county employees to improve efficiency.

McCrary said 60 percent of the county budget goes to salaries and benefits, a cost that is difficult to contain.

He said the high cost of law enforcement, from street patrols to incarceration would only continue to climb in the coming years.

Complicating county finances is the increasing tendency of the state to pass its costly programs along to local governments, McCrary said.

"We've picked up tremendous costs where the Legislature has solved its problems by pushing them off onto us," he said. "We're concerned about what this new legislation may do to the county and school governments. We don't have the resources to deal with more than what we have now."

The Legislature could give the county a helping hand by awarding it a fourth district court, McCrary said, but he is skeptical that that will happen.

While the complexity of cases handled by the existing district judges warrants an additional court, Midland County must compete with major metropolitan counties like Harris County for it.

"It's unfortunate but we're up against the big cities with criminal case loads that exceed ours," McCrary said.

"But it's important that we communicate our needs to the legislature; unless we try we won't be awarded that court."

Keeping optimistic, the courthouse renovation plans include building a new district courtroom that could house the fourth district court.

Lamesa Road project to be completed by April

By Johnnye Montgomery

With the completion of the bridge just south of Wadley Avenue — now anticipated for about April 15 — the Lamesa Road project will be open to through traffic.

It's been a long haul for the citizens of Midland's east side. The first mention of a proposal to create a major thoroughfare on Midland's east side appeared in the city's Goals for Midland in 1970. It was mentioned again in 1980's goals.

But it took a determined Hispanic Chamber of Commerce — begun in 1984 by Roger Robles, Ciro Sanchez, Manuel Carrasco and Richard Alvarado — to get the wheels turning.

"We knew we had to have something big, something that we couldn't just finish in a few months or a year and then be done with it," Robles recalled of the choice of Lamesa Road as the chamber's first endeavor.

"This thoroughfare would address the east side's needs and develop the commerce in the community. But before doing anything, we assigned a task force, with Manuel Carrasco as chairman, to determine the feasibility of the project."

Factors considered by the task force included traffic counts, density of population, income levels and the purchasing power of area residents.

FOR TWO years they worked with no outside funding, reaching deep into their own pockets and dealing with task force business, often to the detriment of their own. But the effort paid off.

"When we first went to the city council to tell them about our plans for the project," Robles said, "they patted us on the back and said that was very good, but we had to have a broad base of support."

The second visit, with results of the feasibility study laid out before them, was a different story. The council voted to pay for an executive director of the project.

The rest, as they say, is history.

Hard on the heels of the city grant, foremer Councilwoman Oralia Corrales discovered a state highway department pilot program — the Federal Urban Aid System — using revenues derived from gasoline taxes, which would fund part of the project. With money in their pockets, the members of the community began the massive job of creating a major right-of-way for the thoroughfare by relocating people, tearing down buildings and cleaning up debris.

At the outset, city and county officials and the members of the Hispanic chamber task force all agreed that the state goal of creating a major thoroughfare through the east side must carry with it a contingency that area residents be better off than before. Success of the project would depend on the ultimate welfare of the community.

THROUGHOUT THE process, it would be necessary to protect the community from as much disruption as possible. This involved the utmost in diplomacy when relocating residents of Lamesa Road.

Under the supervision of Executive Director Nancy Vickrey and Assistant City Attorney Keith Stretcher, each affected family was visited, housing needs were evaluated and families were taken around town to see different examples of available housing options. Efforts were made to relocate families to houses of equal or greater size and state of repair.

Elbert Curry was one of those relocated. "They took me around, and I looked at other houses," he said.

They were minor changes. "I had two lots before, now I only have one," Curry said. And I had a water well before that I can't have now. But I'm satisfied.

"I think the project is good for the community."

According to Rick Menchaca, assistant to the city manager, 33 families were relocated, totaling more than 100 individuals, with only one or two complaints. "This was one of the smoothest relocations we've ever heard of," he said.

Please see **LAMESA**/6BB

little tikes

NEW FOR 1991....

EASY HIT BASEBALL SET... New for little sluggers Oversize bat, T-ball stand, 2 oversize balls. $15.89

AIRPLANE TEETER TOTTER... Spinning Action for 1,2, or 3 little pilots. $56.89

OCTOPUS MERRY-GO-ROUND... Innovative thrust bearings produce free-spinning rides. $68.89

doug's

• SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
• MIDLAND
• 687-6800

The "Classic Group"
STERLING FLATWARE
Orders received by March 1, 1991 will be shipped by September 1, 1991

REED & BARTON

Hours: Tue.-Sat. 9:30-6

Joanne's Fine Gifts
#11 Imperial Shopping Center
3211 W. Wadley
694-9812

Midland Gallery
Where a gift of Art is a gift for Generations

Watch for Upcoming Shows by these artists

* EDNA HIBEL
* CHUCK DEHANN
* ANNORA
* WAYNE BAIZE

1028 Andrews Hwy. Suite E
Across the plaza from Albertson's on Andrews Hwy.
694-8761

How to build your money up without tying it down.

Our Money Market Freedom Account gives you access to your money and higher market rates.

What good is high interest on money you can't touch? We couldn't tell you. Because an AmWest Money Market Freedom Account doesn't work that way. We don't tie your hands or your money. With our Money Market Freedom Account you get a high rate of interest plus liquidity of assets. You can write three checks a month and three pre-authorized transfers can be established. You can even get a Freedom Checking Account that requires no minimum balance, no service charges, and is non-interest bearing.

Opening a Money Market Freedom Account is easy. All you need is a minimum deposit of $2,500. The more you deposit, the higher the rate of interest. And with $25,000 and above you'll receive a bonus rate on a new CD for one year terms or more.

So if you have high cash flow, don't settle for a high interest rate account you can't get your hands on. Put your money in an AmWest Money Market Freedom Account.

Balance	Yield	Rate
$2,500 to $24,999	6.18%	6.00%
$25,000 to $49,999	6.72%	6.50%
$50,000 and above	7.00%	6.77%

Put Your Money on Texas.℠
AmWest Savings℠

Interest is compounded continuously and set daily on prevailing money market yields. A $15.00 service charge will be assessed monthly and interest will be substantially reduced if the balance falls below the required minimum daily balance.

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
© 1990 AmWest Savings Association

MIDLAND: 4511 Midkiff, Space B17, 915-697-4178 • 21 Plaza Center, 915-686-7815
710 North Big Spring, 915-687-1613 • 1004 North Big Spring, 915-682-0291
1100 Andrews Highway, 915-697-2231 • 101 West Wall, 915-687-0631
ODESSA: 7th and Texas Street, 915-333-3181 • 2703 Grandview Avenue, 915-368-5384
2740 West County Road, 915-337-5378 • 4900 East 42nd, 915-368-5984

Insured by FDIC.

LAMESA: Hispanic Chamber responsible for new thoroughfare

(From 5BB)

EVEN SO, the project hasn't been without its downside. Dolores Medrano, Ph.D., principal of DeZavala Elementary School, which sits a block off Lamesa Road, worries about traffic.

"We've already had a car strike a child — a junior high student, crossing with a guard," she noted. "This is a poor neighborhood and lots of children walk to school. It's something I'm always aware of.

"The traffic count is up already — I hate to think about when the project is complete."

However, the city has closed an adjacent street and given the school district the block fronting Lamesa Road.

"I'm thankful for that," Ms. Medrano said. "Before they closed the street, there was so little room it really was a safety hazard. I've asked for a traffic light here, but I know it costs a lot of money."

Gary Saunders, traffic engineering coordinator, confirms that a traffic signal carries a hefty price tag — $45,000 to $60,000 — but the school will get one, likely before the end of the school year.

Signals are also planned for the Lamesa Road intersections at Scharbauer Drive and at Wadley Avenue.

ANOTHER FACTOR involved in the construction is disruption of businesses — the very sector of the community the plan was designed to benefit.

The merchants along Lamesa Road have weathered the long inconvenience of the construction with varying degrees of pain and with varying degrees of fortitude.

Sue York, owner of the EZ Way Grocery at the corner of Lamesa Road and Scharbauer Drive, feels she's through the worst of it.

Although her business is near the area where construction remains, Ms. York said business is picking up lately. "We have a lot of neighborhood business and I think that's what pulled us through the hard times. I love this neighborhood and I'm glad to have the road improved because I think it's going to help the people here."

Los Enriques is located in the 1400 block of Lamesa Road. Corina Enriques Reyes said her mother has plans to redecorate to celebrate the completion of the project.

Business at the restaurant has always come predominantly from regulars and word of mouth, she said, adding that even during the worst of the construction mess, they had few slow days.

THREE DOORS north of Los Enriques, Smitty's Grocery is an old-fashioned neighborhood store where the produce is kept behind a glass counter with a drive-in window. Early mornings and after 5 p.m. are peak times, when the drive-thru is seldom without a line feeding off Lamesa Road.

Fred Smith, nephew of the owner, said business may have picked up a little in the last few months. However, most of the customers are neighborhood people.

A recently opened breakfast and coffee shop next door to the grocery is all the expansion planned at the store as a result of the Lamesa Road project.

Two blocks south, Ike's Rent-to-Buy was built after that section of Lamesa Road was widened. "This is the best thing that could have happened to us," said employee Jesse Lopez.

"We're a lot more visible now," he said, adding that it has helped raise the volume of furniture and video rentals.

After completion of the Wadley bridge, realignment work at Loop 250 and engineering work to improve traffic flow out of Angels Stadium will be completed.

Phase III of the project, slated to begin in three or four years, will consist of building additional left turn lanes along Lamesa Road.

Already, the Hispanic Chamber and the participants in the project can consider the job well done.

"But we're just beginning," said chamber founder Ciro Sanchez. "We need to get a shopping center together, perhaps north of Sundown Market."

To raise funds for the project, the Hispanic Chamber has established a non-profit foundation. The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Educational Development Foundation will offer a favored tax status to contributors while funding both industrial development and educational scholarships for needy high school graduates.

MHMC to evaluate expansion

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

With the Jan. 19 tax rollback election safely defeated and behind it, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is taking a rosy view of the future.

"I see the rollback as a referendum on the future of the hospital and the community," said Midland County Hospital District Chairman Tom Bruner.

"The voters said more than 'no' to the rollback; they said they support the hospital and its role in providing the best care at the least cost to the community."

Bruner said the hospital had put its plans on hold pending the result of the election. Had the rollback succeeded, the hospital would have had to "retrench" and consider cost-cutting measures that would've hampered the growth of its campus, he said.

"This is the year we do assessments and reevaluations," Bruner said.

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, which adopted its new name in 1990 and expanded it to include Clearview Hospital as its West Campus in January, wants to enlarge its emergency department, add another operating suite and develop its prenatal and pediatric clinic in the near future.

THE HOSPITAL took over the city's prenatal clinic last summer in exchange for the city's deeding of the Delano Fire Station property to MHMC. Bruner said the hospital plans to adopt a capital budget for the remodeling of the clinic, which will be expanded to include a pediatric clinic.

"The clinic will help the overcrowding problem in the emergency room, which is currently the only place for pediatric care," he said. "The clinic will also minimize the indigent patient case load at the emergency room and serve them at a lower cost."

Overcrowding at the emergency department, where patients sometimes wait up to three hours to be seen, will be addressed in the hospital's plans for expansion, Bruner said.

"We'll have a two- to three-year lead time on any project to expand the present facilities," he said.

An architectural group currently is making conceptual drawings for space planning to add examining rooms in the emergency department. If the emergency room is expanded internally, it will bump the critical care department or radiology. If it grows outside existing walls, it will take over the parking lot.

"Unfortunately, we cannot add discrete units of service," Bruner said. "When one area changes, all are affected — it's a domino effect."

Because of the success of the hospital's year-old heart surgery program — physicians performed 110 procedures in 1990 — and the space demands of new lasers and monitors, surgery suites are suffering from overcrowding problems that additional suites would solve.

THE SAME-DAY surgery suites are not out-patient-friendly and need to be redesigned. The cardiac catheterization lab and other new services are also putting pressure on hospital facilities, Bruner said.

"We're trying to address the growth needs of this hospital for the next 10 years," Bruner said. "These programs are on-going and we intend to develop the facility as a role model of excellence for West Texas.

As an example of the hospital's stature as a regional center, Bruner cited the new linear accelerator at the Allison Cancer Center.

"It's as good a piece of equipment as you can find anywhere in the United States," he said. "It's a real tribute to our community support."

The accelerator was a gift to the hospital at no cost to taxpayers, he added.

Bruner said the hospital, which, with more than 600 employees, is one of the largest employers in Midland, sees itself as resource for attracting individuals and businesses to the community.

He said the hospital district takes seriously the tax burden placed on citizens and is working with the city to seek legislation allowing the two entities to split the remaining half-cent sales tax that remains to be levied.

WITH THE revenue generated by a quarter-cent tax, the district could reduce its ad valorem rate to an amount equivalent to the sales tax monies. The sales tax would guarantee that out-of-county residents would pay a share of the district's cost of indigent care, Bruner said.

If an agreement on the sales tax is reached, the issue could be given to the public in an autumn election.

The hospital will also work on redistricting this spring with the help of a demographer hired in common by the city, county, school district, and college district.

Four hospital district directors' seats will be up for election in May. Directors Clifford Ferguson, Margaret Williams and Stephen Wiesenfeld have declared their intention to seek new terms. Director David Porter will not seek a new term.

Library expansion project on the books for county

By Rebecca T. Watson

It is 1957. Everything appears to be pink — the Whirlpool washers and dryers, the Pontiacs, and the negligee of the woman lying on her pink bed in her pink bedroom. If it's not pink, it's another pastel.

Elvis Presley has just had his preinduction physical examination for the Army, Richard M. Nixon is vice president, Humphrey Bogart just died, and an overweight Marlboro man who sports a suit does not appear to own a horse.

Walk upstairs to the periodical room of the Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri, pull the first volume, January-February 1957, of Life from the shelf, and look — it's all there.

But in early 1957 the library was not there, for it was just being built as the fulfillment of the needs, dreams and determination of a number of Midlanders, in particular the Friends of the Midland Public Library, an organization formed in 1950 to act as a champion for the library and its patrons.

Another library champion had been Charles F. Henderson Sr., who, after attending an American Association of University Women meeting held to discuss the need for a separate library building, ran for county commissioner on a library building platform and won. He was commissioner from 1955-1956.

THE LIBRARY as well as the Midland County Historical Muse-

Please see **LIBRARY**/7BB

Plunger Lift Systems, Inc.

Plunger Lift/Gas Lift/Well Evaluation
Gas Compression/Sales & Service

Oil Wells

* A Fraction of Rod Pumping Costs
* Out Produce Gas Locking Rod Pumps
* Stop Hot Oiling & Paraffin Cutting

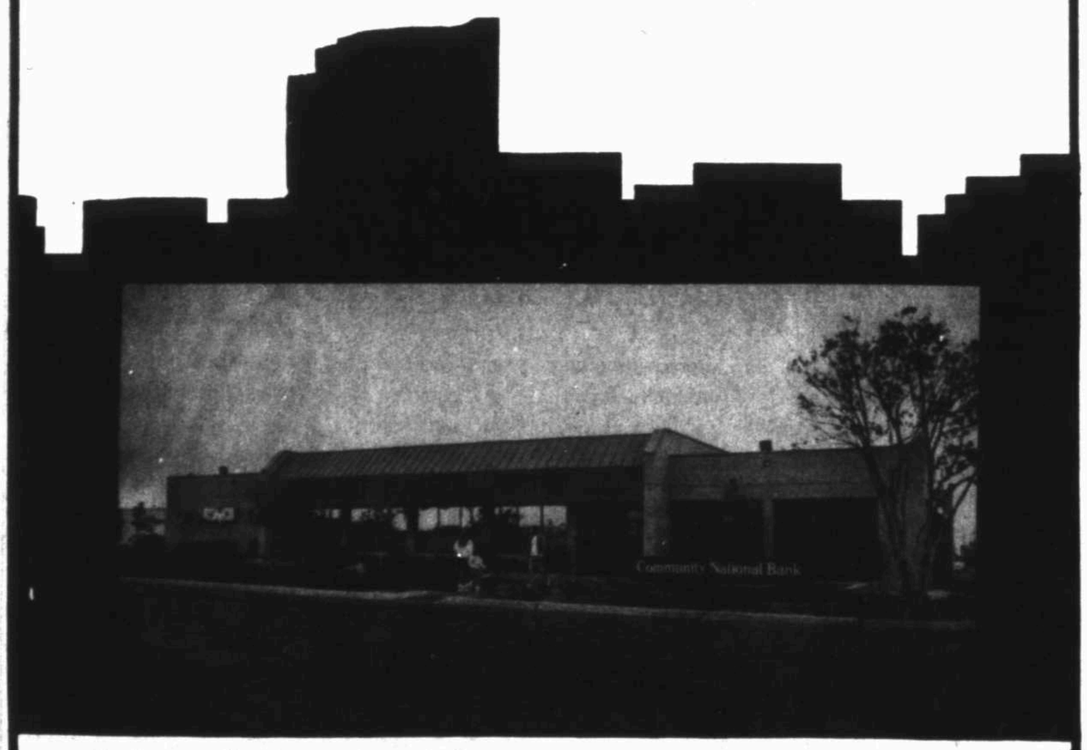
Gas Wells

* Keep Gas Wells Unloaded
* Cycle Without Shutting In
* Stop Soaping & Manual Blowdowns

Trial & Rental Equipment Available

MIDLAND, TX. • ARTESIA, NM. • WOODWARD, OK
P.O. Box 50982 Midland, Texas 79710 Local (915) 684-6727

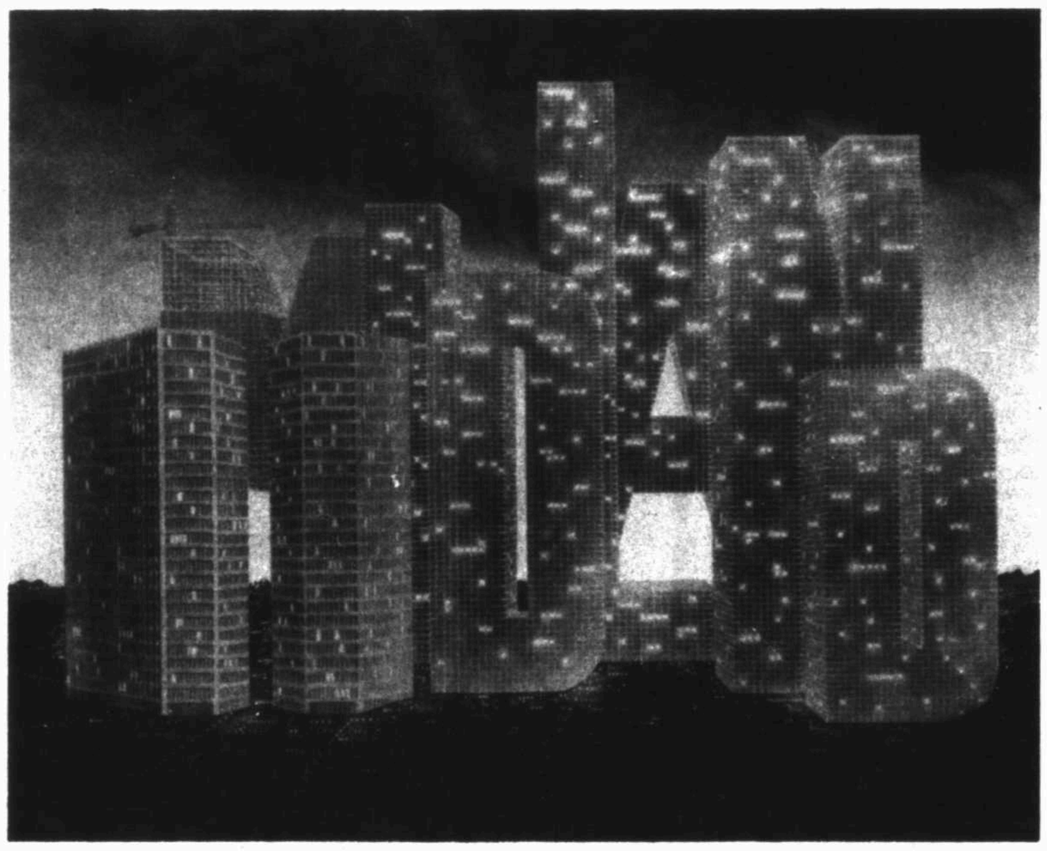
THIS BANK BELONGS TO MIDLAND!



Independent Midland Owned Financially Strong

A bank with such a Sense of Community... You can call it home.

Community National Bank
Member FDIC
601 E. Florida
684-3975



In 1902, a bank was formed with a personal relationship in mind for Midland. Today, 89 years later, that relationship endures at First City, Texas – Midland.

- **Personal Lending** – our bankers have years of experience in saying "yes" to Midland.
  - Automobile Loans
  - Student Loans
- **Home Improvement Loans** – improve with cost effective home improvements.
- **Mortgage Loans** – buy a home with confidence and a personal relationship with our bank.
- **Commercial and Energy Loans** – the most experienced lenders in Midland.
- **Preferred Line** – prearranged line of credit that's ready when you are.
- **Total Package** – get the banking services you want with the special treatment you deserve.

Stop by 500 W. Texas and let our bankers show you how a personal relationship with First City, Texas is a step in the right location.

Se Habla Espanol

FIRSTCITY, TEXAS.
MIDLAND
685-5000

Equal Opportunity Lender Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

LIB

(From 6BB)

um had been h
house. Midland
derson Jr. and
recall that thei
visits included
the courthouse
for story time.

During the su
land's newly
built at a cost o
tine and spacio
and periodical
some small spe
trons and book
of room.

During the 19
library expans
lists of county
early '80s, the li
ly overcrowde
and with additi
equipment.

Responding
changes, the lib
services undrea
was boom time
tional Bank pro
library building
land Superblock
nomic bust, the
draw its suppo

"The plans in
pool. It was
Charles F. Hend
twice held a p
brary advisory
time and again

Although Mi
was in a downt
age was not. Se
als continued to
for patrons con

Explaining t
crunch, Forres
lor q-term mem
of the Library a
dent of the libra
said, "All you h
through the lib
there isn't much

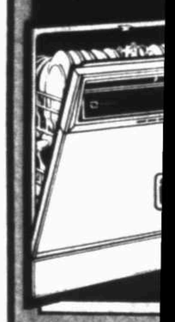
TODAY, JEF

LO

TH

The ultimat
style range
or Electric)
size self cle
radiant ove
only 30" of

M



Frigidai

MVH119C
FRIGIDA
OVER-TH
MICROW
• Easy to ins
• Digital cloc
• Delayed St
• 2-Speed Ex
• Big 1.1 Cu.

Local
Owned
Operat

Servi
Midland
For Over 12

LIBRARY: Friends group needs to raise $190,000

(From 6BB)

um had been housed in the courthouse. Midlanders Charles F. Henderson Jr. and Mary Lou Cassidy recall that their childhood library visits included going down into the courthouse basement library for story time.

During the summer of 1958, Midland's newly dedicated library, built at a cost of $400,000, was pristine and spacious. It housed books and periodicals, microfilm, and some small special collections. Patrons and books, alike, had plenty of room.

During the 1970s and the 1980s, library expansion appeared on lists of county objectives. By the early '80s, the library was definitely overcrowded — with people and with additional materials and equipment.

Responding to technological changes, the library was offering services undreamed of in 1957. It was boom time, and the First National Bank proposed an enviable library building as part of the Midland Superblock. But with the economic bust, the bank had to withdraw its support.

"The plans included a reflecting pool. It was glorious," recalls Charles F. Henderson Jr., who has twice held a position on the library advisory board — at that time and again last year.

Although Midland's economy was in a downturn, its library usage was not. Services and materials continued to expand and space for patrons continued to shrink.

Explaining the current space crunch, Forrest Underwood, a long-term member of the Friends of the Library and the past president of the library advisory board said, "All you have to do is walk through the library to see that there isn't much room for people."

TODAY, JEFF Poyer, president of the Friends of the Library, is confident that Midland will have an addition to the library by September 1992. "It will be added to, remodeled, and refurnished," he said. "For me, the library will be new."

With $110,000 received of the $300,000 needed to match an Abell-Hanger Foundation challenge grant, Max Perry, chairman of the fundraising committee, said, "We desperately need donations from oil companies and individuals. The sooner we receive the remaining $190,000, the sooner we can get the library plans done and the sooner we can start digging."

Perry added, "We've spent less than $500 on this campaign, and I don't want to spend any Friend's money on a mail-out. I want all the money to go for the library."

Poyer and Perry are confident that the Friends will reach their goal. Poyer said, "If Max Perry is confident, I'm confident. And Max is confident."

The Friends have reason to be confident. Between April 22 and July 9, 1990, they collected 2,413 signatures on petitions asking county commissioners for an addition to the 28,000 square-foot structure which also houses the Midland County Historical Museum.

The facility serves an average of about 600 patrons a day, said Sandra Wegner, who was appointed director of the library on July 9, 1990 after 16 years of service to the library, five of them as assistant director.

By July 23, county commissioners had voted unanimously to fund a $1.2 million 20,000 square-foot library addition through certificates of obligation totaling $2 million, which includes courthouse renovation and other projects at $800,000.

COMMISSIONER DURWARD Wright, who had suggested the library addition as an economically feasible alternative to a new building, explained that the certificates of obligation were a debt instrument which did not require an election and which would not raise taxes because they would replace other recently retired debts.

At the same time, Abell-Hanger Foundation executive director David Smith told commissioners that the foundation was issuing a challenge grant to the Friends of the Library for $300,000 if the Friends would raise a matching $300,000 by June 30, 1991.

The Friends are a tax-exempt, non-profit organization which can raise, save, and spend funds. According to Underwood, the Friends work with the library advisory board, a group with no funds which is appointed by the county commissioners to act as liaison between the library and the commissioners.

Having acquired $1.15 million for the library from the sale of certificates of obligation in August, on December 10 Midland County commissioners approved the purchase of 51,000 square-feet of land directly behind the library and its present parking lot, and roughly equivalent in size to the lot.

With the land purchased and with the hiring of Connolly and Company Architects of Midland, the major task left to the Friends is to acquire the matching funds.

As the funds are being raised, architect Larry Connolly has several goals. He sees his greatest challenge as a "seamless addition," providing a design which will blend the addition with the more than 30-year-old current structure.

While achieving an aesthetic blending of the new with the design that currently exists, Connolly also expects to create a space which is "much more user-friendly." An elevator will aid the handicapped as well as others. It is likely that the children's area will be relocated downstairs.

ADDITIONALLY, Connally's firm is paying special attention to the functional goals provided by the librarians and to economical operating costs both in designing the new structure and in remodeling the old.

Recent plans which are in a pre-approval stage — in between first phase concept and an actual schematic design — call for a two-story addition to extend the library south into the current parking lot. These plans would allow adequate space to the south for a later second addition, should one become necessary, and for parking.

The architect's task is a challenging one. Not only must the addition's style be blended, but the plans must also allow for a library which offers numerous services both present and unthought-of in 1957 when the current library was built.

The addition will provide more space for what remains as the library's mainstay — books, newspapers, and periodicals. The collection is varied.

Of special interest are a Spanish language collection, a paperback collection, and large-print books which also circulate to retirement centers. A statewide system allows for rapid interlibrary loans should the library not have a specific book.

The Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall extends the book collection by 20,000 volumes, providing primarily recreational reading.

Offered at the main branch are telephone as well as walk-in reference information. The librarians help local students with numerous educational assignments and are often open when public school and college libraries are closed.

ALONG WITH books, microfilm was available when Midland's library was built. At that time, little else of an audio-visual nature was considered to be the library's province.

Today, the library loans public domain computer software, audio cassettes (both music and spoken), LP records, prints, slides, filmstrips, and 400 art prints.

Its collection of 2,000 video cassettes, video disks, and 16mm films does not compete with the usual video store fare; rather, the collection includes, for example, classic films, several PBS Series, travel videos, and language instruction.

Equipment to view the collection at home may be rented for a small fee, and a Polaroid camera can be checked out. Personal computers are available for public use in the library.

The library's special collections

Please see **PROJECT**/8BB

For a memorable dining experience

350 N. Midland Drive
689-8374

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

We Already have the lowest prices, but to prove it if you find ANY same model we stock advertised locally at a lower price just bring us the ad and we will meet or Beat Anybody's Price!
Including Delivery And Normal Installation.

NEW
Thermador®
The ultimate in cooking - now a drop-in style range featuring four burners (Gas or Electric), a center Grill/Griddle, full size self cleaning convection/ radiant oven and SELF VENTING. All in only 30" of cabinet (or island) space.

THANKS MIDLAND FOR A GREAT 1990
Confused?
WE CAN HELP!
Our knowledgeable sales staff will gladly answer your questions. Convection - Halogen - Induction - Quartz - Hob - Sealed Gas. Let us Help you select what you truly want.

NEW
MAYTAG
MAYTAG 30" Wall or Undercounter Oven
Only 649.95
Can be installed with a cooktop above for a complete space saving built-in Look.

MAYTAG
DEPENDABLE JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS
• Nobody Gets Your Dishes Cleaner
• Unsurpassed Capacity
• Nobody Builds 'Em Like Maytag
ON SALE NOW

MAYTAG
DEPENDABLE HEAVY DUTY WASHERS
No. 1 in Long Life, Fewest Repairs, Lowest Service costs and Brand Preference (Based on Consumer Brand Preference Surveys)
ON SALE NOW

MAYTAG
DEPENDABLE WALL OVENS AND COOKTOPS
• Famous Maytag Quality and Dependability
• Easy Clean Styling
ON SALE NOW

Frigidaire
MVH119ON
FRIGIDAIRE OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE OVEN $399.95
• Easy to install
• Digital clock & timer
• Delayed Start • Auto defrost
• 2-Speed Exhaust fan & worklight
• Big 1.1 Cu. Ft. oven interior
Also Available White-on-White $439.95

GAS OR ELECTRIC 30" RANGE $299.95

FRANKE
Inovative European Sinks, Faucets and Accessories
ON DISPLAY!

VENT HOODS From $59.95
Custom Island Peninsula and Wall Mount Available.
Custom Colors Too!

FRIGIDAIRE HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY
• Extra large capacity
• Four speed selections
• 12 cycles
• 25 year warranty
$449.95
Matching Dryer
• Auto dry • Time dry
• Press care • 4 heats
$329.95

Locally Owned & Operated
2-3-4 or 5 yr. Extended Warranty Available
Quality Name Brand Products
Serving Midlander's For Over 12 years
Friendly Knowledgeable Staff

modern appliance
1107 N. Midkiff
697-7362

LARGE SELECTION 100's of Units!
FREE Normal Installation Non-built-in units
FAST FREE DELIVERY
EASY CONVENIENT CREDIT
NO LEMON GUARANTEE Ask for details

Pick up the right investment and you'll get 20% off.

Announcing the Hartmann 20% off sale.
An investment in Hartmann's legendary luggage, executive cases and personal leather goods will last a lifetime. But the 20% sale only lasts from Feb. 21st through March 24th. Make the wise investment.
hartmann®
Handcrafted Since 1877

Layaway
Engraving
Gift Wrap
899-5188
JENKINS
Jewelry Gifts Luggage
In front of Toys "R" Us
Visa
Mastercard
American Express
Discover

SCI
SOUTHWEST COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS, INC.
SOLUTIONS:

OFFICE • EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

ClayDesta Natl. Bank Bldg. 4000 s.f. sublease
Immediate Occupancy, 3 yr. term +

Independence Plaza, 4000 s.f. sublease
Immediate Occupancy.

1102 W. Texas, 3400 s.f. available for Lease, or Buy this 6868 s.f. office with 9.75% Non-Recourse Finance.

2500 N. Big Spring, 26,000 s.f., For Sale
High Visibility. $350,635

MULTI-FAMILY/QUALITY INVESTMENTS

The Lakes	278 Units	$2.9 MM
Ranchland	204 Units	$2.1 MM
Brighton Court	60 Units	$2.1 MM
Canyon Creek	296 Units	$2.4 MM
Sierra Paseo	394 Units	$2.4 MM

SHOPPING CENTERS - SPECIAL VALUES LEASE OR SALE

Midland Plaza
College Park, Big Spring
Colonnade at Polo Park
College Park, San Angelo

John Elphick • Bill Sandlin
Valerie Drew
683-5169
All s.f. are approximate

FEB 24 91

Courthouse modernized along with renovation

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

The Midland County courthouse hardly resembles its old self, inside or out, of 60 years ago.

Back then, for a hefty $150,000 during the Great Depression, the county built a resplendent courthouse.

Outside, the stone structure was adorned with eagle motif in a conservatively ornate fashion.

Inside, the building was graced with marble wainscotting and staircases, mahogany and other dark wood paneling and oak furnishings.

It was a time when spaciousness and aesthetics were valued.

Those things are still valued in many quarters but are not reflected in the renovation of the highly modified Midland County Courthouse, which county commissioners view as utilitarian and practical.

Commissioner Guy McCrary likened the modifications of the courthouse to alterations to the U.S. Capitol back when Texan Sam Rayburn was speaker of the House of Representatives.

"'**YOU'RE CHANGING** the historical flavor of this building," decried critics.

Rayburn's reply, McCrary said was: "'This is not a shrine but a workshop.'"

That's the view which Commissioners Durward Wright and McCrary, supervising commissioners of the renovation, take of the courthouse.

"It's not the same as days of old," said McCrary, 37. "But I do not feel that it has in any way been degraded in the expansion that we have made. We try to be sensitive to aesthetics."

The intermittent renovations, which began in the early 1970s when the fifth-floor jail was built on support columns, greatly has altered the shape of the courthouse and diminished any historical significance of the edifice.

The expansion was in response to a growing county government.

In the 1970s renovation, the old marble wainscotting, marble stairs, wood paneling, and solid wood furniture were replaced with a more contemporary decor and bright colors. Veneer replaced solid wood. Walls became laced with plastic instead of marble and wood. Ceilings were lowered.

AND THE basement flooded.

In the $1.95-million expansion of the 1970s, a walk-around was added on the first floor. It leaked when it rained and flooded portions of the courthouse.

Despite repeated efforts to patch the leaks, all failed until the recent enclosure of the walk-around. That expansion added almost 9,000 square feet of office space to the courthouse, which now encompasses 81,500-square feet.

Including the courthouse, the county's buildings take in about 330,000 square feet, according to Bill Decker, the county's facilities management director.

Changes have been dramatic since 1930.

"There's been a tremendous amount of change in county government the last few years relative to upgrading of our capabilities, getting into the modern age, including an IBM AS-400 mainframe (mini) computer feeding into numerous offices," said Wright, who has been on the Commissioners' Court since 1969. McCrary came on the court in 1987.

"We are moving forward to get modernized as quickly as we possibly can," Wright said. "This beats the old basic typewriters and filing cabinets by 2,000 percent."

AND THE conversion to computers in many areas has lessened the space required for bulkier equipment and more workers.

"It avoids building tremendous amounts of extra space while at the same time providing services that are absolutely needed by the public."

Wright was part of the modernization the first time — from the little square building and the two-tank jail.

"Now we have outgrown ourselves and outdated ourselves, so re-modernization within the interior becomes necessary."

That re-modernization really took hold in radically reshaping the courthouse in 1988 when the first-floor wrap-around enclosure took shape.

But for several years before that, Decker, as carpenter, cabinet-maker and taskmaster, helped modify the courthouse interior for more space utilization.

What would have been a major — almost $12-million's worth — remodeling project failed in a 1983 bond election on the financing of an expanded courthouse and a new jail.

MUCH COURTHOUSE remodeling had been done in the 1980s when several offices vacated the courthouse and moved elsewhere:

- Sheriff's Department, justices of the peace, and constable moved across the railroad tracks to the $1.1-million Law Enforcement Building (LEB). Formerly, those offices were in the courthouse basement.
- A $4-million jail, just west of the LEB, was dedicated in 1990 even as the old courthouse jail, remodeled for $1.6 million early in the 1980s to meet demands of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, remained in use.
- The offices of the Tax Assessor-Collector and the Elections Administrator were moved to a $200,000 building southwest of the courthouse in 1982.

Building expenditures outside the courthouse include $500,000 for the county's Restitution Center near the jail and LEB, $200,000 for the Midland County offices of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service east of town; $1 million for expansion of Culver Youth Home north of town, and $50,000 for upgrading the Courthouse Annex just north of the downtown courthouse. The annex houses the Adult Probation Department, Veterans Service Office, Welfare Office, and the Midland Housing Authority.

PHASES OF courthouse renovation include:

- The basement: The basement currently houses the courthouse Computer Center and Decker's office. Remodeling calls for the basement to also include offices of the county attorney, county judge, county court-at-law judges, and courtrooms, including the Commissioners' Courtroom.
- The first floor: This floor takes in the county clerk's work stations and records. The Law Library has been moved to the first-floor's expanded areas. There, too, will be offices of the auditor and treasurer, who currently are on the second floor, more room for the county clerk, and leisurely room for courthouse visitors, including jurors and prospective jurors.
- The second floor: This floor will be devoted to the district attorney's functions, which currently are carried out on the fourth floor. The east end will be converted into a courtroom for the judge of the 318th Texas State District Court, which is devoted to family-related litigation.
- The third floor: This floor will remain as work stations for the district clerk and the courtroom and offices of the 142nd Texas State District Court.
- The fourth floor: A fourth district courtroom is to be built in the space currently occupied by the district attorney and his staff. The 238th Texas State District Court Courtroom will remain here.

A new elevator is to be built in the courthouse.

"Everybody is gaining space," said Wright.

"**WHAT WE** are doing," he said, "is an alternative to building a completely new high-rise skyscraper, catch-all building, at this location which, we know, would cost somewhere between $20 (million) and $30 million."

Cost of the current courthouse expansion is to be between $600,000 and $750,000, Wright said. Money for the remodeling is coming from a 1990-passed $2-million in certificates of obligation for county building construction. Most of the funds — $1.2 to $1.3 million — are going for expansion of the Midland County Public Library.

The renovation is being supervised by Decker, a former law-enforcement officer who now manages the county's buildings.

"Bill is a unique person," said Wright, who called Decker a "top-rated" law-enforcement officer.

"He is extremely competent in the world of building."

The county, in effect, is its own general contractor in the project, and Decker is the building superintendent who reports to the county commissioners and who patterns his work on drawings by architect Walter Pate.

Decker is using "what forces he can marshal" to do the work: county employees, restitution people, people in jail. Some work will be contracted out.

"**FORTUNATELY, WE** have the space to do this because of the fact modernization has enabled us to use smaller space," Wright said. "And moving the sheriff (constable and justices of the peace) out and building the Law Enforcement Building gives us a tremendous amount of floor space to utilize," Wright said.

"This is the most economical way to go," McCrary said of the renovation. "We can adapt operating practices and technologies that we are using to do business with and make this renovation work for at least 10 years."

And, McCrary said, the commissioners are "extremely sensitive to not just building more space, but looking at ways (such as computerization) to make our people more productive, so that we don't have to add more people" and work areas.

PROJECT: Expansion to add 20,000 square feet to library

(From 7BB)

have grown tremendously over the years, including the young people's room, the business department, and the extensive petroleum department which is funded totally through gifts.

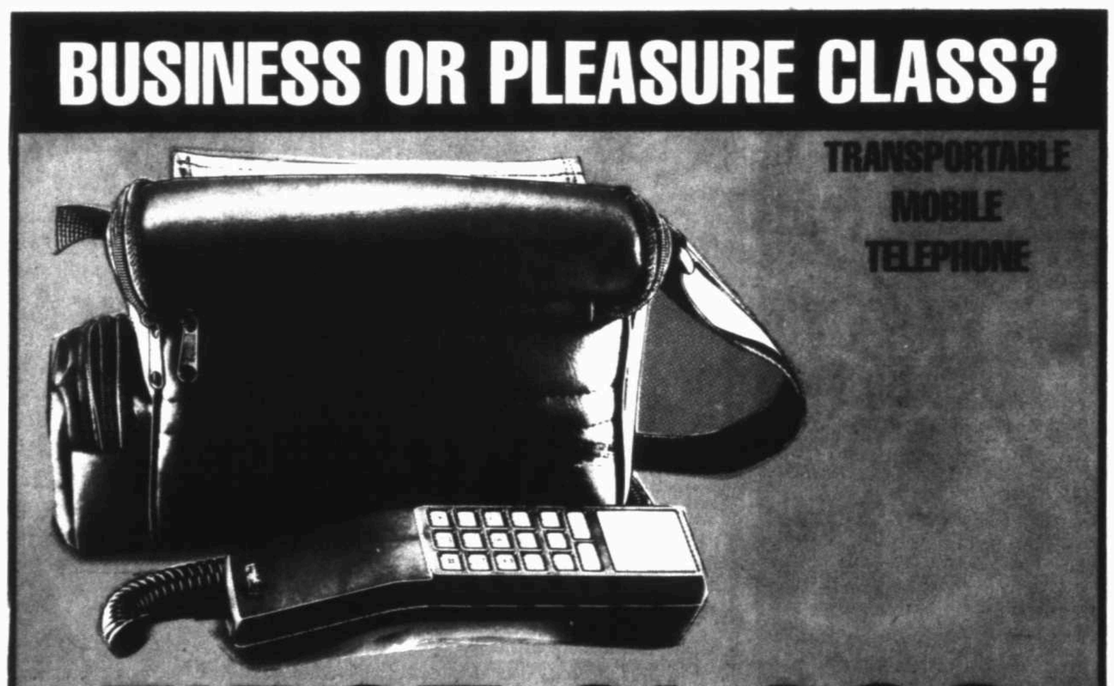
The library is a depository for the Railroad Commission's old production books as well as for 9,000 maps from the U.S. Geologic Survey and the Bureau of Mines.

An unusual gift collection, the 7,000 volumes of city and telephone directories, is housed in the basement. The volumes, useful in locating who lived where and when, are often used to locate royalty owners. The library's director, Ms. Wegner, said, "many of the directories are so old that they are beginning to be used in genealogical research."

The Redfern Genealogical Research Center provides a collection of 13,000 items ranging from books to instructional materials. The center is staffed three times a week by volunteers, and the collection is primarily acquired through gifts.

Rosalind Redfern, who "did a shovelful" at the library's 1957 ground-breaking ceremonies, remembers the move into "a real library instead of a room in the courthouse." She remembers how "really wonderful all the women were who held the old library together" and how exciting it was to be in on the start of the Friends and the annual book sale.

Of the addition, she said, "This is wonderful now, too, a new beginning."



MIDLAND'S RESIDENTIAL FUTURE...

Check Out Our Amenities and Construction Excitement.

Carefully designed, meticulously planned and executed - exciting things are happening in Grassland Estates - Midland's newest and most exclusive executive community.

• **EXECUTIVE HOMES**
2500 square feet or larger innovative custom designs by Mark Payne, Jim Rasnick, Bill Tolbert, Paul West, Mike McPherson and Troy Hunt or the builder of your choice.

• **MASTER PLANNED COMMUNITY**
This is Midland's future for the nineties.
A smartly planned residential community of over 1000 custom home sites, a 5 acre neighborhood park, two school sites, neighborhood shopping and a neighborhood recreation center with clubhouse and pool for resident's use - all in a carefully controlled environment.

• **EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENTIAL STABILITY AND PLANNED GROWTH**
Grassland Estates is a subsidiary Corporation of Midland's Scharbauer Family Interests, which guarantees its long term stability and integrity. No concerns about encroachment by unplanned development or apartments are necessary. The master plan accommodates adjacent property - and it's all for executive living with no compromise.

• **QUALITY EXECUTIVE LIVING**
Landscaped tree-lined boulevards, perimeter greenbelt landscaping, wide curvilinear streets which beautifully accommodate diverse architectural floorplans, and quiet, comfortable living, are only a few of Grassland's amenities.

• **CONVENIENT LOCATION**
Off Loop 250 at Highway 191, Grassland Estates offers easy access to major thoroughfares and quick access to all areas of Midland. Yet, it also offers a relaxed neighborhood environment suitably detached from the noise, storm water drainage problems and traffic congestion of other areas in town.

If a new executive home is in your family's future, drive through and see for yourself the new generation of comfortable living in Midland. Beautiful, custom designed homes in an exclusive, relaxed neighborhood are waiting for you now in Grassland Estates.

See your favorite Realtor or stop in our Information Center, 2-5pm daily (except Mondays), or call SBC Corporation at 686-2057.

GRASSLAND estates
SBC Corporation
A Subsidiary of the Scharbauer Family Interests
686-2057

Fun, food found at MC center

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The expansion and renovations of Midland College Student Center were completed in November 1990.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The expansion and renovation of the Student Center at Midland College last year reflects the growth of enrollment since the school's opening in the fall of 1975.

"Expansion of the original student center virtually doubled the size," said H.A. Tuck, Midland College Public relations director.

In comparison, enrollment went from 2,039 in the fall of 1975 to 3,991 in the fall of 1990.

To accommodate the growing student body, the Student Center was enlarged 15,000 square feet in addition to a complete make-over, all at a cost of $1.5 million. The center was completed in November 1990.

Within the center, students, faculty and visitors are soothed with freshly painted and newly furnished facilities of muted colors of blue, gray, mauves and teal highlighted with peach and burgundy. Many of the furnishings are of light oak.

In addition to the enhanced ambiance, the new center provides improved services for students and faculty.

"We moved all of the student services to one area and are a little more accessible," Tuck said.

"And we greatly expanded the food services area," he said. Originally, the cafeteria was designed as a grill-type food service but now accommodates a three-meal-a-day menu. More tables and chairs were added so the cafeteria can also serve more patrons at one time.

In addition to food services, students can take a break from class and studies and relax with some recreational activities at the center.

A quiet game room, where students can play a variety of games — available for check-out — was established.

For students looking for a little more action, the noisy game room — with pool, pingpong, video games and music — was isolated to reduce sound.

A large multi-purpose hall at the center is also available for student activities such as dances as well as for faculty and staff functions.

One much-needed asset of the student center was the addition of a new bookstore — double the size of the one it replaced.

"It's a 100 percent improvement just in floor space alone," said Gloria Walker, director of accounting and business and bookstore administrator at the college.

The best feature of the new store is that it is now completely computerized, Ms. Walker said. As a result, this allows a much quicker turnaround time for students purchasing books.

The new bookstore also includes new offices, three cash registers, more shelf space and public rest rooms.

The former bookstore became a teachers' lounge. The renovations of the lounge — funded entirely by donations to the Midland College Foundation — features framed paintings and art work done by former students.

In light of all the comfort and practicality of the new center, the best thing about the renovation and expansion was the funding, Tuck said.

"We did not require a bond issue or a tax increase to build it," Tuck said.

Accumulated funds secured by the college financed the building, Tuck said. The reserves were a result of "prudent financial operation and enhanced revenue in past years," he added.

MC board's top priority will be to find Parrish's replacement

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

While Midland public schools await the Texas Supreme Court decision on financing, Midland College also is keeping tuned to the Legislature.

"I don't see how the funding can be resolved — especially with a $4 billion deficit — without hurting the college," said Jess Parrish, MC president.

Because of the deficit, Parrish said, "Midland College will not be undertaking any major building projects or expanding programs. The aviation project will still go on, however."

Parrish also said the bill to add freshman and sophomore classes to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin is a major concern for college trustees.

While the MC board pursues a nationwide search to replace Parrish, who announced his intention to retire in August, the college president said he will keep busy with ongoing business and preparing to lobby for Midland College during the Legislative session.

"The pursuit of a college president will be our top priority," said John Cooper, MC board president.

Board member Ken Peeler agreed. "We are advertising for a college president, now," he said. "Finding a new college president will be the most important thing we do as a board this year."

Peeler said another important board project is the implementation of an aircraft mechanic school, which is now being studied.

As for any new building plans, Peeler said, "We have pretty well completed all of our building projects.

"Then, every Legislative session we are faced with the UTPB issue," Peeler said. "The community is somewhat divided on what we need to do with that. The Legislature will determine how we will be affected."

MISD plans bond election to solve crowded schools

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

While the Texas Supreme Court continues to grapple with a plan to spread too few dollars around equally to many students, Midland's school board will deal with the problem of too many students for too little space.

The state court has sent the Legislature back to the drawing board in regard to public school finance, after affirming that Senate Bill 1 is unconstitutional. The Legislature must develop a finance plan to satisfy the court and deal with a $4.2 billion budget shortfall.

On the local front, Midland voters sent school trustees back to the chalk board to come up with another bond election to solve overcrowded conditions in the schools.

The district's previous $24.5 million bond election failed to pass and a bond advisory committee is now researching ideas to offer recommendations to the board.

Midland Independent School District Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. said, "The immediate issue, which we will have an answer to April 1, is how state education in Texas will be funded."

"No matter what is finally approved, it will be a drastic departure from current distribution, especially in accessing tax value across the state," Baressi said.

The superintendent noted that MISD's expenditures per student is currently below the state average.

"I've seen reports indicating the statewide minimum tax rate will be anywhere from as low as 80 cents up to $1," Baressi said. "A statewide tax will significantly impact some districts more than others.

Board trustee Ken Marks agreed that the Legislature's decision will be crucial.

"Equalization is a tremendous problem. I don't have a plan myself, but I am certainly against the statewide property tax which will take control away locally," Marks said. "The way the state finances appropriations — or figures the formula to get money to us — is also a big concern."

Marks said the biggest problem Midland school board trustees will tackle is trying to solve the overcrowded conditions in the schools. "We are getting to the point where we can't accommodate some students in some areas," he said.

Board President Ken Morrison said that locally, the bond election looms as the biggest issue the district must tackle. He said the bond election is tentatively scheduled for May 4.

"A major issue of concern in my mind is funding from the state Legislature," Trustee Larry Rusk said. "I'm afraid the same thing that happened last year will happen this year — that we won't know what the budget situation will be until the last minute and then we will be left with a shortfall and underfinancing from the state."

Board member Adela Marmolejo said a decision on the bond election would have to be made by March 12. "By then we must decide when to call the bond and how much it will be for," she said.

"I'm really worried about the school finance issue," she added.

AOSC
1990 SAFETY AWARDS

GROUP IV
200,001 - 500,000
MANHOURS

GOLD AWARD
X-PERT WELL SERVICE, INC.
HOBBS, NEW MEXICO

"...congratulations to the Management and employees of X-Pert Well Service for an outstanding achievement in accident prevention for the year of 1990".
AOSC President 1990-91

Invest In Safety

HOBBS (505) 393-9171
MIDLAND (915) 687-0833
XPERT

ACID ENGINEERING INC

WELL BORE DAMAGE?
ASPHALTINES?
PARAFFIN?

CALL THE ACIDIZING SPECIALIST FOR:
"THE SOLUTION"

* IS YOUR WELL PRODUCTIVITY DECLINING DUE TO FORMATION DAMAGE?
* ARE PARAFFIN AND ASPHALTINES LIMITING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF YOUR ACID STIMULATIONS?
* WOULD YOU LIKE TO REDUCE THE REMEDIAL EXPENSE AND WELL DOWNTIME CAUSED BY THESE TROUBLESOME DEPOSITS?

IF THE ANSWER IS YES TO QUESTIONS LIKE THESE, THEN YOU NEED

"THE SOLUTION...PENTOL"

PENTOL IS A SPECIALLY FORMULATED BLEND OF HYDROCHLORIC ACID, AROMATIC SOLVENT AND SURFACE ACTIVE AGENTS.

PENTOL WILL DISSOLVE AND DISPERSE PARAFFINIC AND ASPHALTIC DEPOSITS, BREAK UP EMULSION BLOCKS, PREVENT SLUDGING, AND AID IN THE REMOVAL OF PROBLEM MATERIALS FROM THE WELL.

PENTOL CAN BE EFFECTIVELY USED AS A PRE-FLUSH FOR DAMAGE REMOVAL, THEN FOLLOWED BY LARGER STIMULATION TREATMENTS.

PENTOL IS FORMULATED TO CREATE A TRUE DISPERSION BETWEEN THE ACID AND SOLVENT PHASES. UNLIKE COMPETITIVE SYSTEMS, PENTOL CAN BE DISPERSED 12-24 HRS. AND LONGER UPON REQUEST.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION OR OTHER SPECIALTY PRODUCTS AND SERVICES, CONTACT YOUR ACID ENGINEERING REP OR CALL:

RICKY DYER
OR DENNIS ATCHLEY
(915) 682-3788
MIDLAND, TX.

ACID ENGINEERING INC.
105 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

FLYING EXCELLENCE: ROLEX AND THE EAGLES

Snap rolls, hammerheads, Cuban eights . . . these daring and intricate airborne maneuvers are just part of the Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team's vast repertoire. Flying wingtip-to-wingtip at speeds of 200 mph, often only six feet off the deck, the Eagles must perform with split-second timing. These gifted pilots wear the timepiece they can trust: The Rolex GMT-Master II Oyster Perpetual Date with an independent 24-hour hand and bezel. Available in stainless steel, 18 kt. gold or a combination of steel and gold . . . It's your timepiece of choice when timing is critical.

Only at your Official Rolex Jeweler.

Cristiani's

Jewelers

203 West Wall 683-4411

PERMORAMA '91

CHAMBERS TAKE CHARGE

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

At the helm of Midland's three chambers of commerce in 1991 are: from left, Charlene Romero Wurtz, chairman of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Gregg Owens, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; and Robbyne Hocker Fuller, president of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs. Standing behind the chamber leadership is the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification, where the University of Texas is working to transfer technology from the laboratory into the private sector.

Passport to opportunity

By Bruce Partain

In 1991, the Midland Chamber of Commerce is using a three-part equation to build Midland's future.

Diversifying the economy, promoting quality community life and building a strong membership base are top goals for the chamber in 1991.

The first goal is the province of the Chamber's Economic Development Division as well as the Convention and Visitors Bureau. The Community Development Division works in the civic arena, while the Chamber's Membership and Communications Division works directly with business people seeking to expand their contracts and enrich their companies.

The three broad goals are intertwined.

"In economic diversification, you quickly realize that new industries are very interested in the quality of life in Midland," said Janna King, president and chief executive officer of the chamber. "And if any of the goals of the chamber are to succeed, we must have a strong, active membership supporting our programs."

In September 1990, the leadership of the chamber met over an intensive two-day period to brainstorm the Chamber's Plan of Work for 1991.

Goals, objectives, activities and timelines were produced, giving the Chamber's staff and 300 volunteers guidelines for what will be one of the chamber's most active years in its 60-year history.

FORECAST 1991
THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Manufacturing: Cornerstone of economic diversification:

The chamber's emphasis in 1991 is on recruitment and retention of manufacturing and service sector businesses which bring in new capital through regional or national sales.

"In short, these are businesses that export goods and import dollars," said Ms. King.

Ms. King was hired in 1990 for her economic development expertise. She is aided by Economic Development Manager Tom Stinson, as well as a core group of volunteers, financial, utility and government advisors.

The Economic Development Division's efforts in 1991 will include retention — visits to Midland's basic industries to keep current on issues affecting these businesses.

In recent weeks the division has surveyed the area to update its buildings and sites inventory — a vital tool in recruiting new industry.

Communication with oil companies is also included in local economic development efforts. Regular luncheons are held with key oil executives to keep in touch with Midland's "bread and butter" business.

The successful recruiting of three California manufacturers in 1990, as well as the Confederate Air Force relocation, has set the tone for 1991's industrial development.

Targets for this year include aviation-related industries and continued emphasis on the recruitment of California manufacturers.

The success in establishing the Permian Basin Foreign Trade Zone will open the doors for continued international trade at Midland International Airport. Businesses located in the zone can enjoy relief from U.S. Customs' tariffs and duties in certain situations.

The chamber also has sponsored several successful Enterprise Zone applications to the state of Texas, which allow businesses meeting certain criteria — including the creation of new jobs — to receive special Enterprise Zone tax considerations.

Tourism: A major growth area

The new Confderate Air Force headquarters and museum under construction at Midland International Airport will soon act as a magnet for visitors. The chamber's goal is to maximize the economic benefit of the CAF by preparing the community to accommodate tourists in a quality manner.

Improved information for visitors will be a priority in 1991, with new maps and information kiosks high on the agenda. Signage, including city and state highway signs and billboards, will be upgraded to help visitors conveniently find their way to area attractions.

Other preparation areas include hospitality training, involving front-line employees. Those people who work in the hotel-motel, restaurant and service station businesses need to recognize the important role they play in making visitors feel welcome.

Hospitality training stresses the role

Please see **CHAMBER**/2CC

— INSIDE —

- **MBCE promotes minority businesses**/2CC
- **MHCC hailed for its accomplishments**/3CC
- **Forward Midland seeks economic diversification**/4CC
- **Midland Business Council optimistic about retail sales**/5CC
- **Symposium to be held with the CAF moving to Midland**/8CC
- **Realtors predict real estate recovery**/9CC
- **Survey concludes that most oil companies expect modest improvement in oil and gas prices**/12CC

CHAMBER: Organization seeks to build better city

(From 1CC)

these persons play in greeting and directing visitors. Businesses interested may contact the chamber's Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB).

"Readiness" is the watchword of the chamber's tourism efforts. "The coming wave of tourists will demand a high level of service," said Suzy Lundy, CVB manager. "If that demand is met, many businesses will grow and new enterprises will emerge."

Preparations for the grand opening of the Confederate Air Force facility on Dec. 7 have turned up more than a few interesting needs and the chamber has identified several areas of commercial promise.

These include recreational vehicle parks, tours of working ranches, bed and breakfast inns, hardhat dinners on oil rigs, dinners/campfires on the open range, bird migration and other natural history interpretations and hunting trips for northerners enjoying West Texas' warm climate.

Accommodations for special visitors are also needed, such as overnight animal-care facilities for travelers with horses, dogs and other pets.

The Convention and Visitor's Bureau will be promoting tourism to Midland and the Permian Basin in different ways, depending on the market.

Within the region and the state, the bureau will emphasize the Confederate Air Force.

When marketing on a national or international basis, Midland can position itself as the gateway to other West Texas/Eastern New Mexico amenities such as the Big Bend, the Guadalupe Mountains, Carlsbad Caverns and Davis Mountains.

Internationally, visitors are likely to be attracted to Midland's rich history as an oil town and the romance of the old West — calling up images of cowboys and wide open spaces.

Part of the promotion effort will be a special tourism issue of the chamber's quarterly magazine, Cityline.

The magazine will feature a new four-color map of Midland and several "travel loops" from Midland to regional attractions. Copies of the publication will be circulated not only among its regular local business readers, but will also be sent to tour planners and convention coordinators across the country.

International visitors are already finding Midland receptive.

A special linguists group of the chamber has grown from a handful to about 100 members in the past year. These volunteers have acted as interpreters for tourists and business visitors from the Soviet Union, Sweden and Romania.

Midland's "hidden" visitor industry — conventions, also holds opportunity for local businesses.

"Businesses need to be visible to these visitors," said Lundy. "They need to produce coupons, advertisements and promotional items."

One easy method for a business to gain convention visitors' attention is simply writing a welcome letter to each conventioneer.

"We also can always use advertising specialty items for the goody bags we provide to conventions," said Lundy.

Some of the 100 conventions and meetings choosing Midland this year are the Texas Recreation and Parks Association, Future Homemakers of America, Trap Shooters and several major softball tournaments.

The CVB will have a booth at the chamber's Business Expo 91, May 7 at the Midland Center, to assist businesses interested in tourism and conventions.

The CVB has moved to downstairs at the Chamber's 109 N. Main Street office. A new phone number — 683-1910 is now in use.

Building Midland as a community

The Community Development Division of the chamber includes three main areas: transportation, government affairs and education. This chamber division also includes Objectives 2000 and Leadership Midland. Kay Looney, the newly hired chamber vice president of Community and Administrative Affairs, will oversee exciting plans to move Midland into the 21st century.

Transportation goals focus on Midland International Airport and continued improvements to the highway systems.

The chamber's Transportation Committee in 1991 will research rail service and facilities in Midland and other transportation issues.

The Government Affairs Committee will continue to participate in meetings with state and national legislators to discuss Midland's interests.

The Education Committee undertakes a variety of activities to recognize educators through its Teacher of the Month program and New Teacher Barbecue.

Helping youth identify with their future in the business world and motivating them to stay in school was a part of a recent special teleconference called "Classroom to Boardroom." It linked a group of business leaders with all of Midland's secondary classrooms.

The Community Development Division will monitor the 45 goals set out in Objectives 2000, a community-wide goal-setting endeavor that maps out a plan to improve Midland's quality of life over the next decade.

The ongoing Leadership Midland effort will continue to train new leaders during its nine-month program of education about local government and education programs.

The chamber: How it works

For the everyday business person, especially those just starting out in business, a chamber membership can act as a passport to the Midland business world.

Membership benefits include networking opportunities, business and community-oriented publications and the satisfaction and prestige of supporting the community that supports you.

The Membership and Communications Division of the chamber works toward the general goals of the entire organization to build a better community.

The main focus of the membership division, however, is to provide opportunities for chamber members to interact with one another, to learn about business opportunities and to tap into the mainstream of the community.

The Small Business Council oversees business development programs such as Business Luncheon Forums, the publication "How to Start a Business in Midland, Texas" and Retail Rallies designed to improve customer relations.

The council's next endeavor is the popular "Business Expo '91," a business-to-business trade show scheduled for May 7 in Midland Center.

About 70 booths are available to Midland and area businesses and a crowd in excess of 1,500 is expected. Educational programs also will be included.

"Admission is extremely affordable — just bring a business card," said Mark Lancaster, volunteer chair of the expo.

Membership division activites such as after-hours mixers, early-bird breakfasts and special events allow members to get out of the office and into the network.

Mixers are scheduled for this Tuesday, March 22, May 7, June 12, and for August and December.

"We are especially excited about the August mixer," said Membership Services committee chair Miriam Gaddy. "This will be a joint mixer held with the Odessa Chamber, hopefully at or near the CAF facility."

Early-bird breakfasts are scheduled for April 23, July and November. These events are designed to bring members up to date on happenings within the chamber. All events are open to everyone in the community, not just chamber members.

Special events sponsored by the chamber's membership division include Pack Chap Center night in January; Pack the Park nights at Angels Stadium, April 15-18; and Pack Twin Cities Speedway, May 24.

In most cases, it costs less than $15 per month to be a chamber member. A special membership drive is underway until March 21, with the usual joining fee dropped.

The membership division has adopted droput prevention as a primary goal for 1991.

"Our goal is to raise the chamber's membership roster to 2,001 members," said drive co-chair Jeff Higgins. "We are organizing teams from member companies which will help spread the word about the benefits of belonging to the chamber."

According to Higgins, special incentives — such as $200 of free Reporter-Telegram advertising — will be given to businesses joining before March 21.

"Being a chamber member is a lot more widespread than people might think," said Laurie Schwab, volunteer vice president of the Membership and Communication Division.

"If your employer belongs, you're a member and are welcome to become active as a volunteer or to attend any membership event," said Schwab.

"You can even be listed in the chamber's Who's Who section of the Membership Directory when your company belongs.

Membership, community development, tourism and economic development: together they add up to the chamber, an equation Midlanders are using to solve problems and take advantage of opportunities in the '90s.

Black chamber promotes minority businesses

By Jerry Watson

Awareness is a word one hears around the offices of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs. Awareness that minorities can own and operate their own businesses and are not limited to only working for others. Awareness of one's ethnic background and the business opportunities that can come from that.

"This is an educational process for the African-American community in particular," stated MBCE Vice President of Education James Fuller.

"We feel very strongly," added Fuller, "that our mission is defined in terms of (1) being aware of our cultural heritage, (2) promoting that cultural heritage, and (3) most important, given the economic competitiveness in our society today, we have got to promote economic development in areas that African-Americans don't think are that viable."

One of the main concerns of the MBCE is that of making blacks more aware of business. That business is part of their heritage. That they can enter into corporate America.

Only in the course of the last 40 or 50 years has the black community forgotten about having its own companies. During that time they have been doing business for other people and not developing their own businesses. All of the experience that was gained from years that were spent working for other people can now be put into working their own enterprises, Fuller said.

"IT'S SORT of a catch-22 in some respects I suppose," Fuller said, "with the coming of desegregation, the Civil Rights legislation and all that which addresess the matter of equal access, etc. When all of that transpired it tended to create a vacuum within the African-American community as it relates to economic development.

"For example, in my hometown of San Angelo there were black-owned stores and hardware places, in New Jersey there were black-owned restaurants, in Midland, Texas, there were black-owned restaurants that were doing quite well.

"Well, on the one hand things were opening up. We had equal access, we could eat where we wanted to, we could sit where we wanted to, etc., etc. But when that

Please see MBCE/3CC

ROCA RESOURCE COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Box 1981
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 682-2554
FAX (915) 682-4081

Roca Resource Company, Inc., Doug R. and John M. Hillman support the oil and gas industry of the Permian Basin.

God bless our Service men, women and families, here and overseas.

Hospitality beyond the expected...

Only one Midland Hotel offers a special V.I.P. or concierge accommodations for their most important guests. The Midland Hilton's tower amenities include security access, hospitality lounge and upgraded room accessories for those who demand the finest in comfort and privacy.

MIDLAND HILTON
AND Towers
117 West Wall • Downtown Midland • 683-6131

Midlanders hail MHCC for its accomplishments

By Jane Tindall

In October, 1984, a handful of Tall City Hispanics who felt existing organizations were not adequately meeting the needs of the Mexican-American community, pooled their resources and started the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

By 1987 the organization had attracted 79 members. Today the membership stands at 367 with 14 corporate members.

It operates from its own building at 1410 Lamesa Road, a contribution of a founding member, Realtor Ciro Sanchez. The chamber occupies only three rooms and rents out the other space, collecting the lease money from the tenants.

Entering its seventh year of operation, the group is hailed by many Midlanders for its accomplishments.

Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas stated, "I think the organization has become a real community asset. They have several projects that are unique to their needs that have not conflicted with the Midland Chamber's projects."

The dynamo that keeps the machine in almost perpetual motion is Elvia Hernandez, who came aboard early in 1985. A business woman from El Paso, Ms. Hernandez brought with her a background in management positions with the Zales Corporation and Lerners stores.

WHEN SHE told friends in El Paso why she was moving to Midland, "they thought I was crazy," she said. "They told me 'Midland is a virtual desert for Hispanics.' And I told them 'no way!' It's up to us to find ways to meet our needs in a community."

Ms. Hernandez, who was hired as executive director, now carries the title of president and has only one paid employee, receptionist Emma Salceda. With a program of work that compares to chambers much larger than the MHCC, "help has to come from volunteers," she said as she folded and put address labels on newsletters, which she's also responsible for writing and compiling.

"I love it," she added. "It is a real challenge and I have so many volunteers. We keep getting things done."

Darlene Gifford, who, as an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone at the time the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce was established, agreed. "I think getting Elvia so early in the new organization was a real stroke of luck."

"The Hispanic Chamber owes much of its success to the willingness of its volunteers," Ms. Gifford added. "They're hard working and those who want to help themselves are always great volunteers."

The first step after the initial move was the establishment of the East Side Economic Development Task Force, which before setting an agenda, conducted a survey among east side residents to determine what they saw as the needs in that section of the city.

The poll revealed an interest in a shopping center, help for small businesses, keeping kids in school and staging some cultural events. The survey also showed that financial support of up to $1.5 million could be raised in the community.

THE FIRST major project was the realignment of Lamesa Road, a north-south thoroughfare on Midland's east side. The Hispanic Chamber spent $750,000 on the project, according to member Rich Menchaca. "The state participated in the funding through the Urban Development System of the highway department," he added.

"We relocated more than 30 families from Lamesa Road when we did the realignment."

The renovation was done from Dormar Street south to U.S. Highway 80.

According to Ms. Hernandez, "although support is citywide, our main focus is on economic development and education. Our education programs include both students and small business operators."

An on-going program is a weekly workshop for small businesses. The meetings are held from 1 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday. Consultants from the Small Business Development Center at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, come in every second and fourth Tuesday.

On the first and third Tuesdays experts in various business enterprises from the Minority Business Development Center of Lubbock come into the MHCC office.

The chamber has also established the Midland Procurement Assistance Center. MPAC, with 110 clients, helps local business owners learn how to participate in the U.S. Department of Defense contracting process.

It teaches the "ins and outs" of bidding on large contracts and how to get placed on bidders' lists for specific products or services. Most small businesses look at procurement values of less than $25,000.

THE ECONOMIC Development division also works with Dr. Jerry Jones at Midland College on the types of products or services that may be needed in the area, and look at how to meet those needs.

The Hispanic Chamber participates in seminars and workshops on various aspects of business and the procurement process and is kept abreast of needs through a subscription to The Business Daily. Volunteer John Arrendondo is a specialist in procurement procedures and is available to help any member who might ask.

Financial opportunities for business expansion is also a service of this vitally active organization. There are various state and federal funds available for those who qualify and there is a Revolving Loan Fund available in some cases.

With conventions and tourism a very integral part of economic development, the Hispanic Chamber is doing many things to attract visitors. It receives $20,000 from the

Please see MHCC/4CC

MBCE: Chamber wants to help build businesses

(From 2CC)

happened you had an exodus of the African-American buyer out of the African-American community.

"So when you go to the Furrs or you go to the United Ways or you go to the malls you take those dollars with you. And, therefore, that minority business, whatever it might be, went out of business and that is unfortunate.

"And now, a part of our mission," Fuller says, "is to re-educate and re-indoctrinate. And that indoctrination calls for a really close study of our historical background as it relates to economic and entrepreneurship."

Out of need to fill the above-mentioned void, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Inc., was organized on October 13, 1985. Five months later, it was chartered. This organization was conceived from concern for the economic plight of blacks in Midland.

A NUMBER of concerned black citizens, with various business and professional backgrounds, were motivated to organize the Black Chamber for the sole purpose of improving the African-American community economically.

Aggressive networking is a major device of MBCE used to engender black unity. The Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs has 28 chambers in Texas and membership is scattered throughout the United States. Through networking, economic activity and stability has been realized.

"People don't realize if they are not members of MBCE," noted Fuller, "that our network is rather significant. For example it goes as far west as Los Angeles, as far east as Virginia, as far north as Chicago, and as far south as Houston."

In an effort to network throughout the Permian Basin area, the MBCE tells its 75 members that they need to do business with everyone. Some people's perception of the MBCE is that it is strictly for African-Americans. That is not the case. It is an equal opportunity organization.

The chamber is not interested in color, it is interested in filling a void. It is trying to address some areas, not in an adversarial fashion, that have not been addressed by the bigger chambers.

When possible, the MBCE will continue to work with the other chambers in the community to try to elevate the quality of life for the general community, not just the black community.

THE MBCE will continue to participate jointly with the downtown chamber, the Midland Hispanic Chamber, and the Small Business Institute at Midland College to promote various seminars in the area of business. The chamber wants to help build businesses that will not fail.

People are encouraged to go into the offices of the Black Chamber at 2707 N. Big Spring and utilize the video tapes and other learning resources on hand there. Then look at the entire business they are interested in, what kind of work it takes, and what they have to do to get started.

After doing that research at the MBCE offices they will know if they want to go to the Midland College Small Business Institute to develop a business plan or maybe they will decide to sit down and talk to the people at the chamber and have them explain a few things to see if that is the type of business they really want.

The stated goals of the MBCE are to (1) monitor, promote, assist, and provide services to black businesses and well as professionals, women and other minorities to become productive successful entrepreneurs, (2) build new entrepreneurships among blacks, other minorities and women and to support the expansion of existing minority entrepreneurships in order to expand economic development in Midland, and (3) create and coordinate a resource facility to inform and educate minority entrepreneurs, extend membership to include all segments of the entrepreneurial community.

In addition to concern for the entrepreneurial community, the chamber is interested in educating young people. A poster has been commissioned to commemorate Juneteenth. The money from the sale of the $35 poster goes toward a scholarship fund, as does monies generated by the Martin Luther King Project.

The chamber is currently assisting five young women with a portion of their schooling. Three of these women are at Midland College, one is at Prairie View A&M, and one is at the University of Texas at Arlington.

EDUCATING YOUNG people is also the purpose of the Excel Youth Program sponsored by MBCE. Excel Youth is a program designed to attract the high school age group, particularly juniors and seniors, and college students, especially freshmen and sophomores. The idea is to introduce them to the business mentality.

The program interfaces with the idea of starting people as young as possible thinking in terms of business opportunities in addition to business education.

Excel Youth was implemented three years ago. The first activity was co-sponsored by JTPA with 20 young people spending a half day at the Midland College Small Business Institute going through business plans, using computers to structure hypothetical businesses, and learning how to read the stock market.

The afternoon they spent at the MBCE offices structuring an actual business called Minority Pages. This program will be completed as funds become available.

Members of the Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs are proud of the Excel Youth Program and the many other varied projects the chamber sponsors. These members look forward to a long and fruitful Black Chamber association:

"The Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs has a very bright future," says chamber member Clem Johnson, senior employment relations advisor for Mobil Oil Co.

"The very good cultural events sponsored by the Black Chamber such as the Alvin Ailey Dance Company benefit black culture as well as the community as a whole. And now we will always have someone to help in the MBCEs library, answer the phones, and answer black businessmen's questions."

"MBCE growth is for sure," stated Michael Hocker, a state employee. "I see expansion for the scholarship fund. We do hope to get more support for MBCE from the City of Midland in the future."

"MBCE AND other minority chambers have a great future," predicts Joe Tave, Ector County School System counselor and KNDA Sunday talk show host. "These chambers focus on their community's problems and attempt to solve these problems within their communities."

"Sooner or later this town will realize we are as much of an asset as the other chambers," asserted Rhiny Williams of ARCO Oil and Gas Production.

"The amount of money that the city has donated to MBCE is like a slap in the face, but it seems to be coming around now. I am optimistic that it will be seen that we aren't in competition. We are for Midland, not just for minorities."

"MBCE will bring in minority business to Midland," stated Junior Brown, Southwestern Bell manager, "which is needed in Midland."

"I have had good experiences which would not have been possible without MBCE," said Forest Allen, a petroleum draftsman for ARCO. "The direction of the MBCE is being shaped by positive people on the board. We need people who want to get involved regardless of color. MBCE isn't a color thing. We all need to work together more to serve that community as a whole in a better way."

TAX RETURN PREPARATION

Let Rhea, Prucka & Morrison, the affordable experts, prepare your tax return. We're accurate and available to answer questions year-round. We also offer electronic filing.

Call us or stop by today.

687-0790

RHEA, PRUCKA & MORRISON, CPAS

3300 N. "A" STREET, BLDG. 8, STE. 210
MIDLAND, TX 79705

Our business is helping you find ways to earn more for your money. Call for a no-obligation review of your personal, retirement and business investments.

REDFERN CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, INC.

(915) 687-0888 John Redfern III Art Donnelly

6 Desta Dr. 6300 ClayDesta Bank Bldg. • Midland, TX 79705

Torrans & Co.

A PROFESSIONAL LAND SERVICE
310 W. Wall - 711 Century Plaza
Midland, Texas
915-682-7528

136 Years in Texas - 24 Years in Midland

YOUR 2 BEST VALUES...
Motorola Quality & Trade-ins!
CB Mobiles! Cellular Phones! FM 2-Ways!

Move up to the crisp, clean sound of Motorola/Radius quality and get up to $50* or more in trade for any CB mobile, cellular telephone or FM 2-Way radio.

1991 . . . Out with the old, In with the new!

Thanks to special factory incentives, we are offering trade-in values that will help put the clearly affordable line of Motorola/Radius 2-Way portables and mobiles to work in your operation. Save now like you've never saved before!

- Motorola Quality
- Affordable Price
- Three Year Limited Warranty

CB radios and cellular phones are second best when it comes to getting your message through loud and clear. One can't fight the static. The other simply costs too much for high volume communications.

CB Mobiles worth $25 or more in trade

Cellular phones worth $50 or more in trade

FM 2-Ways worth $50 or more in trade

Stop by or call to learn how you can take advantage of these exciting trade-in values.

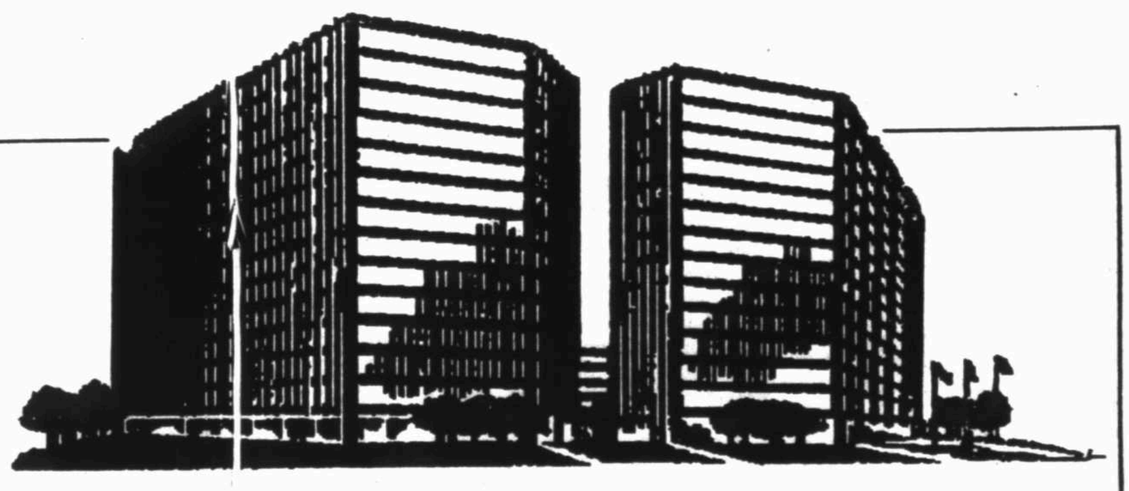
PETRO COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
2425 E. Hwy 80
Midland, Texas
683-4786

Radius

* Trade-in applied on a 1-for-1 basis. Only one trade-in per new Radius unit purchased. Excludes Radius P10, RPS50, PR3000 and repeaters. Trade-in units need not be operable, but must be complete. Prior purchases not eligible. Offer expires 3/29/91.

FCC License Required

®, Motorola and Radius are registered trademarks of Motorola, Inc.



First City Center

The central location of the complex, its award-winning architectural design and quality building standards lend distinction and prestige to companies who make First City Center their business address in Midland.

For Leasing Information
Contact
Jeffry D. Landua, CPM®
500 W. Texas, Suite 1280
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5379

RUBLOFF an Aetna Realty Investors, Inc. Property

Forward Midland in business of getting firms to relocate

By Danielle LaPlante

For Sale: Midland, Texas. A city of almost 100,000 people with strong entrepreneurial spirit. Clean air and water. No commuting problems. No pollution. Good climate. Low crime rate. Great rates for commercial and residential real estate. Will make good deal in exchange for relocating business here. Contact: Forward Midland.

Almost two years ago Midland was wallowing in the economic doldrums. Many of the leaders had grown older and were retiring from their active roles. Some businesses were closing or moving to other cities. Few new businesses were opening their doors here.

Some business people in their 30s and 40s assessed the situation and decided it was time for some action. Thus was born Forward Midland, a group of business people intent on making Midland move ahead. "Basically, we wanted to grab the bull by the horns and go," said Clarence Scharbauer III, chairman of Forward Midland.

They sought the advice of some consultants, visited other cities where the economy was beginning to grow, and designed to plan for Midland. By the end of four years, the committee agreed, they wanted to see Midland increase employment by 4,800; increase city payrolls by $80 million; utilize 1 million square feet of office industrial space; and add $40 million in capital investment in plants and equipment.

That plan was announced in July 1989, and called for raising $2.32 million from the private sector. A second objective of that plan was to bring in an economic development expert.

TODAY, FORWARD Midland has raised $1.6 million. And they helped the Midland Chamber of Commerce attract Janna King, who has 12 years of economic development experience, as its chief executive.

Those are not Forward Midland's only achievements, according to members Scharbauer, Ms. King, Grant Billingsley, Gregg Owens and Tom Stinson.

Its primary efforts to diversify Midland's economy and attract new businesses to the city have resulted in three firms re-locating here from California.

Each was attracted to Midland for a different reason in the beginning, but in the end they all sounded alike: good climate, water and real estate prices, no commuting problems, low crime rate.

Fuel Harvesters Equipment Inc., a firm that manufactures recycling machinery, was looking for a place to relocate from its Grass Valley, Calif., home. TU Electric placed the idea of Midland in their minds and the company executives selected it over other cities.

Company president Powell Clinton said the decision was based on reasonably priced homes, reasonably priced facility, good labor pool and a central location for a nationwide operation.

ISOTROL SYSTEMS and Isoduct Energy Systems came here from Visalia, Calif. Owners Steven and Laurie Schwab happened to visit relatives in Midland and liked the city. Schwab cited Midland's central location to sales on the East Coast as one deciding factor, as well as quality of life. Isotrol manufactures isolated power centers and electrical headwalls for medical facilities, while Isoduct produces customized metal wireways for the electrical and communications industry.

Jacobs Electronics decided it was time to move from Los Angeles and began looking for a new site. After investigating numerous Midwest cities, Christopher Jacobs, company president, landed on Midland.

The reason for leaving Los Angeles was its "high-cost, high-vulnerability and high-tax location," he said. Jacobs Electronics is the fifth largest ignition manufacturer in the world.

In all three cases, these companies have been assisted in their relocation through a combined effort of Forward Midland and the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Whatever the needs of these companies — a certain size of building or special financing package — they have been met through a cooperative effort.

By the end of 1991, economic results from these moves can be measured. According to Tom Stinson, economic development specialist with the chamber, combined employees will number 126 with a payroll of more than $3.5 million.

Another effort which Forward Midland assisted was the relocation of the Confederate Air Force to Midland. "The CAF makes Midland unique," said Owens, chamber president.

MS. KING noted the opening of the CAF headquarters and museum will add a tourism factor to Midland, which also helps the economy. Owens added that Texas is the third most-visited state by tourists and the Big Bend area ranks second for tourists within Texas.

Forward Midland works with the Chamber of Commerce in its efforts. Members of this special committee include Billingsley, Chuck Cowell, Steve Davidson, Lynn D. Durham Jr., Doug Henson, Scharbauer, Mayor Carroll Thomas, Amy Weldon, Stephens T. Harper, Jack Ladd, Guy McCrary, Wayne Merritt, Joseph O'Neill III, Owens, Charles Spence and Jack Swallow.

"We think of Forward Midland as overall strategy and we have broken it down into four committees, which consist of Forward Midland members and others in the community," said Ms. King.

Those committees are: economic development, retention and expansion, marketing, and capital/incentives.

While Forward Midland has provided the strategy and private money for economic development, it also is working in conjunction with the city, Billingsley noted. The City of Midland designates a certain amount to economic diversification each year, and Forward Midland's efforts have supplemented that.

In fact, it was the quality of leadership in the public and private sectors that attracted Ms. King to leave her post in St. Cloud, Minn. "These people are willing to put the money behind it," she said.

"This mayor and city council have been very supportive of economic diversification. They make things happen," Scharbauer said. He cited the Foreign Trade Zone designation at Midland International Airport as one example.

Although Forward Midland's primary focus is on diversifying Midland's economy to the point that the highs and lows are smoothed out, the members are not neglecting the petroleum industry, they said.

"WE WON'T neglect it," said Ms. King. "We'll enhance its impact."

The petroleum industry, in fact, is a strong financial supporter of Forward Midland. Contributors include Adobe Resources Corp.; James M. Allsup; Bullock, Scott, Neisig and Owens; Foy E. Camp-

Please see **FORWARD**/5CC

MHCC: Priorities education and economic development

(From 3CC)

"bed tax" charged by hotels and motels, part of which is made available to cities and chambers of commerce through legislative action.

It is concentrating on working with the Confederate Air Force, slated to officially open at Midland International Airport on the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1991.

The Hispanic Chamber holds membership in the 6,000-member Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce. In 1988 the local chapter hosted the TAMACC State Convention.

In other efforts to bring visitors to the city the group annually sponsors the Mex-Tex Oil Patch Menudo Cook-Off and Family Festival. Members also go to trade shows in various parts of the state in order to gain exposure, according to Ms. Hernandez. The MHCC also sponsors special events at the Midland County Exhibit Building on East Highway 80.

THE EDUCATIONAL focus of the chamber includes the "Step up to Success Program" designed to keep students in school by showing them the advantages of a good education.

The "Partners in Education through Corporate America" is proving "very successful," according to Ms. Hernandez. And, the "Adopt a School" program "is progressing, but not quite as fast as we had hoped," she said.

"The support, however, is tremendous. Mobil Oil has adopted Crockett Elementary, investing $18,000 in materials for the school. ARCO has adopted De Zavala Elementary and is helping to acquire materials that are not included in the MISD budget."

Some money is also available through the Texas Alliance of Minority Engineers. The chamber's very active Women's Department has taken on the task of raising funds for student scholarships. It annually sponsors, in conjunction with the Education/Development Foundation, the All Male Fashion Show & Charity Ball.

Charlene Romero Wurtz, chairman of the board of the MHCC, who joined the organization in 1985, noted "there are some other foundation funds available which will help in our scholorship efforts."

One of the chamber's accomplishments, of which officials are most proud, is the number of Midland Hispanics who have received recognition through appointments. "Since its inception," said Ms. Hernandez, "we have helped put 52 Hispanics on boards, commissions and elected office."

In addition, the MHCC was named State Hispanic Chamber of the Year in 1984, its initial year. In 1985-1986 Jose Cuevas Jr. was named State Hispanic Business Man of the Year. That same honor went to Roger Robles in 1986-1987. Also in 1986-1987 Manuel Carrasco was chosen as the State Hispanic Member of the Year.

OTHER PROJECTS in which the Hispanic Chamber has been involved includes hosting a delegation of Russian geologists, who were touring oil-producing areas last year, and whose visit to the Midland-Odessa was sponsored by the MHCC.

In an effort to see that Hispanics are playing on an even field when seeking small business loans or funds, members, under the Community Reinvestment Act, are monitoring banks and their policies regarding minorities.

"Mainly we're asking that they have bilingual personnel who can reach out to the small entrepreneur who is seeking financial help," said Ms. Hernandez.

Jim Slaton, vice chairman of Economic Development and Procurement director, is working on an ambitious, long-range plan for the east side.

"Midland, for a long time, has needed a good auditorium. We need a quality hotel or motel in this part of town, and our survey showed people over here are wanting a shopping center," he said. "I'm not saying any more about our future plans, though, at this time."

Robles, a 21-year resident of Midland, said, "The latest goal has been put on hold for the present, but it will probably be discussed further at future (MHCC) board meetings."

Mayor Thomas praised the Hispanic Chamber's achievements, stating, 'It has been able to involve a lot of Hispanics, who did not work in the Midland Chamber of Commerce, into active roles in community projects.

"THEIR EXECUTIVE director, Elvia Hernandez, has done an outstanding job building that organization into one that has received statewide recognition for outstanding work."

Janna King, executive director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, spoke highly of the work being done by the Hispanic Chamber.

"We're working closely together. Where we have different objectives, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is doing an excellent job," she said. "When there are areas where objectives overlap, we want to work with them very closely."

Eddins-Walcher

Serving the Permian Basin for 54 Years

SAVE MONEY AND TIME ON YOUR FUEL PURCHASES OF GASOLINES AND DIESEL

Call about our Security Fuel Systems
Unattended Self-service stations
You pay only for the fuel - No add-ons
Save time-Hang up the hose and drive off
Accounting done electronically by computer
Excellent accounting instrument furnished monthly

Prices Competitive-27 Locations
In West Texas and New Mexico
In Midland 2924 Rankin Hwy., 3000 N. Big Spring
and 2410 West Wall
In Odessa 9421 Andrews Highway & W. 42nd at Loop 338

For Information Call 684-4423 Midland/ 362-0285 Odessa

JACOBS ELECTRONICS INC.

MAJOR MANUFACTURER OF IGNITION SYSTEMS MOVES TO PERMIAN BASIN

In 1972, Jacobs Electronics introduced the first computer ignition. Since then, the company has offered the industry's most innovative and technologically advanced performance-and mileage-improving products. Dr. Christopher Jacobs, Ph.D.,E.E., inventor of the line, holds 23 Worldwide patents in electronics, including those on early heart pacemakers. Thirty years of practical under-the-hood experience, backed by a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, resulted in the development of incredibly effective ignition products uniquely guaranteed to give any vehicle unmatched power and fuel efficiency instantly curing:

- All misfires
- Hard hot starts
- Sluggish response
- Pinging
- Low end miss
- Poor Mpg.
- Surging
- Erratic idle
- Bogs
- Plug fouling
- Hard cold starts
- Lost performance
- Low power
- High end miss
- Light throttle surge

Jacobs' products are used extensively in the following markets:

- Off road
- Fleet
- Race
- Marine
- Recreation vehicle
- Anti-theft

Dr. Jacobs chose to re-locate to Midland because of the pioneering spirit and enthusiasm of the people. He believes very strongly that when people work together, there is no limit to what can be accomplished.

For questions, product information, or a FREE catalog and promotional literature, call BRIAN at 915-685-3345.

PIC PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

Gro

By Ellen Hop

"Wherever spend money, drive from Mi said Malcolm O the Midland Bu

"We want th land." The over ness Council is cal retail outlo many retail sa possible. It's a ing to committ

"We are con bers in other ci handle this pro "But, of course wealth for its s cities."

More wealth mean the dolla for circulation

Money made easily be spen York. To reduc ey to other a Council, a Cha committee, is effectively ass Midland find v chants and con

Several mem ness Council ar mittee are opti tail outlook f when compare er parts of the ly, manager store, looks fo retail in gener

"WEST TE the national tr

FOR

(From 4CC)

bell; Commun Earle M. Craig dation; Durha formation Sys Murray Fasken Folger's Supe Henson; Har Cox, Eaton, C Junior League Oil Co. Inc.; K & Associates; Telegram; Lyn sup; NCNB Te ties Ltd.; Pe Charles H. Pri leum Corp.; S bauer Interes Stubbeman, M lin & Browder Commerce B ments Inc.; G baugh Prope Turpin, Smith Bank; Unoca /Sam's; Wagn Williams Jr.; troleum Cons

Forward M ing toward its "We're trying to make the need to happ cation to the

The four-y achieving the **the group a could stop a sults, accordi**

"No, we wo said. "We pi cause it's long thing up and chance to su raised is spr years and is by what the end of four

Lowe price hope reco

N.Y. Times

Lower oil prevailed sin war against hopes for a slumping na they may not ery in the o

Shortly af war, prices fo ery of crude to $21.44 a mained in th some are hop successful en paign by mid prices even l thus removin economic gr

Although l help the ec underlying remain.

These inc ployment in manufacturi ing incomes rising taxes

Combined oline prices wait last A ments sha confidence

Please

Group optimistic about local '91 retail sales

By Ellen Hopkins

"Wherever people go they spend money, even if they just drive from Midland to Odessa," said Malcolm Outlaw, chairman of the Midland Business Council.

"We want those dollars in Midland." The overall goal of the Business Council is to improve the local retail outlook by keeping as many retail sales in Midland as possible. It's a tough job, according to committee members.

"We are contacting the chambers in other cities to see how they handle this problem," said Outlaw. "But, of course, Midland has more wealth for its size than most other cities."

More wealth, however, doesn't mean the dollars stay in Midland for circulation.

Money made here can just as easily be spent in Dallas or New York. To reduce the flow of money to other areas the Business Council, a Chamber of Commerce committee, is evaluating ways of effectively assisting retailers in Midland find ways in which merchants and consumers can benefit.

Several members of the Business Council and its retail subcommittee are optimistic about the retail outlook for 1991, especially when compared to 1990 and to other parts of the country. Don Byerly, manager of Midland's Sears store, looks for a good year for retail in general.

"WEST TEXAS doesn't follow the national trend; it never has," Byerly said.

"People are predicting doom and gloom for much of the country, but in West Texas we are seeing higher revenues due in part to higher oil prices.

Our economy is on the rebound and I look favorably toward 1991."

The retail outlook for 1991 is partially predicted by looking back at 1990. Other factors to consider include Midland's ability to attract and sustain retail from other areas, established businesses' promotional efforts to attract local residents, and the city's expected growth.

Growth is what forecasters are predicting for Midland. A recent edition of Sales & Marketing Management magazine listed Midland as one of the fastest growing markets. In its forecast for 1994 the magazine estimated Midland's population would be 123,500 and the average household income approximately $55,000.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce keeps an eye on all indicators pointing toward growth. "Retailers are always looking for a growing customer base even though that doesn't guarantee people will continue spending," said Bruce Partain, communications director for Midland's Chamber of Commerce.

"The chamber receives about 15 calls per day requesting newcomer packets and information," Partain explained. "The growth trend we've noticed from all indications is two to one, that is two families move into Midland for every one that leaves."

ONE OF THE chamber's indicators comes from Frances Atwater, publisher for 31 years of The Bulletin Board. This daily business report compiles many local statistics including births, deaths, court records, new cars, deeds, bankruptcies, and Board of Realtors' information.

"I really think five years ago people thought a great exodus from Midland would take place, but it didn't happen," Ms. Atwater said.

"People are still moving here. Midland is going forth."

Midland Park Mall has been making strides of its own lately. When the final 1990 sales figures are tallied, Susan Perkins, marketing director for Midland Park Mall, expects a 6 to 8 percent increase over 1989.

"Some stores here saw a 20-25 percent increase; others were minimal," said Ms. Perkins.

"The major department stores overall had a good season." She said the mall opened 11 new stores in 1990 and is busy marketing itself, not just as a shopping center trying to attract customers, but also as an available retail establishment trying to attract new leases.

"We want to take care of every segment of the shopper's needs and to appeal to every demographic," she said. "So we're always searching for different types of stores with unique merchandise. We're looking for a positive, challenging year ahead."

MS. PERKINS said the mall's temporary leases have been successful with local merchants and patrons shouldn't blame the local economy when they notice a retail business at the mall has closed.

"A lot of times corporate reorganizations or profit losses from other regional stores will close a Midland store," she said. "Or maybe the merchant just signed a temporary lease. It's not necessarily Midland's fault."

She explained the mall is currently negotiating other leases and that it is now 89 percent occupied. The new leasing trend for the mall seems to be coming from local retail stores and entrepreneurs looking for a new location.

Ms. Perkins said the mall plans to be more creative in 1991 also. "We haven't had a character appearance in quite some time so we're bringing the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles here in April," she said. She hopes promotional efforts like this will help keep Midland dollars in Midland stores.

"We spent over $100,000 on public relations in Midland during 1990 and we'll repeat that this year," she said. "We want to continue to be a main part of community events, from blood drives to photo contests."

Others have received requests from the regional and national levels.

MIKE LEWIS, owner of Mike Lewis & Associates Property Management, explained that this inquiry trend has increased.

"In general we received double the amount of regional/national inquiries in 1990 from prospective tenants than at any time in the last five years," Lewis said. "We stopped getting these calls back in 1986 and we really didn't hear anything until the last quarter of 1989 when businesses like Toys 'R' Us inquired."

He said there is usually 12-18 months lag time between the initial inquiry and the final lease signing.

"I suspect there are several national/regional tenants interested in Midland now. We're no longer a city on anyone's black list. I look for retail growth in the next 10 years."

Along with the anticipated new retail growth, some established Midland businesses are noticing increased profits from their current customer base. Mark Kimball,

Please see SALES/11C

FORWARD: Group seeks diversified economy

(From 4CC)

bell; Community National Bank; Earle M. Craig Jr., Davidson Foundation; Durham Inc.; Enertech Information Systems; Exxon USA; Murray Fasken; First City - Texas; Folger's Superstore; Douglas B. Henson; Harvey Herd; Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley; Junior League of Midland; Kent Oil Co. Inc.; KMID-TV; Mike Lewis & Associates; Midland Reporter-Telegram; Lynch, Chappell & Alsup; NCNB Texas; O'Neill Properties Ltd.; Peat Marwick Main, Charles H. Priddy Sr.; R.K. Petroleum Corp.; Sage Energy; Scharbauer Interests; Pomeroy Smith; Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder; TEAM Bank; Texas Commerce Bank; Texas Instruments Inc.; Grant Thornton; Trobaugh Properties; TU Electric; Turpin, Smith, Dyer, Saxe; United Bank; Unocal Corp.; Wal-Mart/Sam's; Wagner & Brown; Clayton Williams Jr.; and Williamson Petroleum Consultants.

Forward Midland is still working toward its goal of $2.32 million. "We're trying to create a resource to make the things happen that need to happen to bring diversification to the area," Owens said.

The four-year time limit on achieving the goals was set to give the group a period when they could stop and evaluate the results, according to Billingsley.

"No, we won't be done then," he said. "We picked four years because it's long enough to get something up and going and have a chance to succeed. The money raised is spread out over four years and is being supplemented by what the city provides. At the end of four years, if we haven't achieved something, it won't be for lack of effort. We're already seeing that it can make a difference."

Forward Midland came out of a community going through some "flat times," said Scharbauer. "And we see things are getting better. We've always strived for excellence in this community and this is part of that process.

"We expect to have some successes in this next year," he added. "And I'm pleased with the way this is going."

Lower oil prices raise hopes for recovery

N.Y. Times News Service

Lower oil prices, which have prevailed since the onset of the war against Iraq, have raised hopes for a rapid recovery of a slumping national economy, but they may not work to speed recovery in the oil industry.

Shortly after the outbreak of war, prices for the February delivery of crude oil fell more than $10 to $21.44 a barrel and have remained in the low $20s since. But some are hoping that a quick and successful end to the military campaign by midsummer, will push oil prices even lower to $15 a barrel, thus removing a major obstacle to economic growth.

Although lower oil prices would help the economy, a number of underlying problems would remain.

These include growing unemployment in military-supply and manufacturing industries, declining incomes, falling home prices, rising taxes and a credit crunch.

Combined with the surge in gasoline prices after Iraq invaded Kuwait last August, these developments sharply depressed the confidence of consumers.

Please see PRICES/11CC

MARILYN JO SMITH
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million Dollar Sales
Multi-Million Dollar Listings
Home 915-689-0144

PLEDGING THE PERMIAN BASIN

An Experienced Full Time Real Estate Team Dedicated to serving all your Real Estate needs with care and professionalism.

RE/MAX
OF MIDLAND
915-697-8232
2101 N. Midland Dr.

LINDA EWBANK
Executive Assistant
9 Years in Real Estate
Administration
Home 915-685-3226

NATCO

NATIONAL TANK COMPANY/INVALCO

Manufacturers For All Your Oil/Gas Needs
67 Years Worldwide Experience
From The Wellhead To The Gas Plant
Sales-Service-Rentals/Lease
Equipment From Storage Tanks to Turnkey Gas Plants
Controls from Dump Valves-Solar Operated Meter Runs
Services From Design to Contract Operating
Full Line of Low & High Pressure Rental Equipment
Port-a-chek Testers

8220 W. Highway 80
Midland, Texas 79711
(915) 563-1132 or (915) 563-2745

DEPARTMENT STORES
Dillard's
JC Penney
Sears

CARDS/BOOKS/GIFTS
B Dalton Booksellers
Coach House Gifts
Cotton Patch Collectibles
La Dulceria
Shetland Hallmark
Spencer Gifts
Waldenbooks

JEWELRY
Claire's Boutique
Corrigan's Jewelers
D. Carroll's
Gordon's Jewelers
Golden Chain Gang
James Avery Craftsman
Linz Jewelers
Mission Jewelers
Zales Jewelers

ENTERTAINMENT /MUSIC
Cinema 1, 2, 3, 4
Gold Mine
Musicland
Radio Shack
Record Bar

SERVICES
AmWest Savings
AT&T Phone Center
Big Shots
CPI Photo Finish
Centennial Branch Library
Cruise Connections
EyeMasters
FirstNet
Great Expectations Haircutters
Mastercuts
Regis Hairstyles
Texas State Optical

SPECIALTY STORES
Bag-n-Baggage
Bike Masters
General Nutrition Center
Jerry's Pets
Oshman's Sporting Goods
Richland Music Software, etc.
The Sunglass
Things Remembered

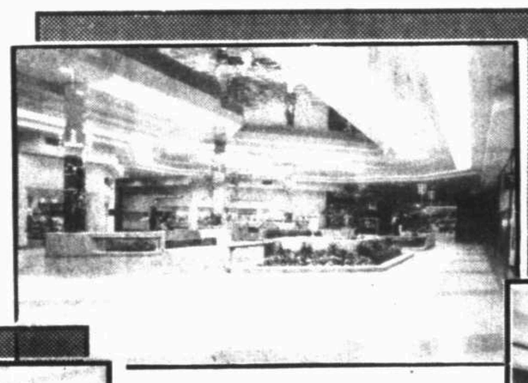
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Bealls

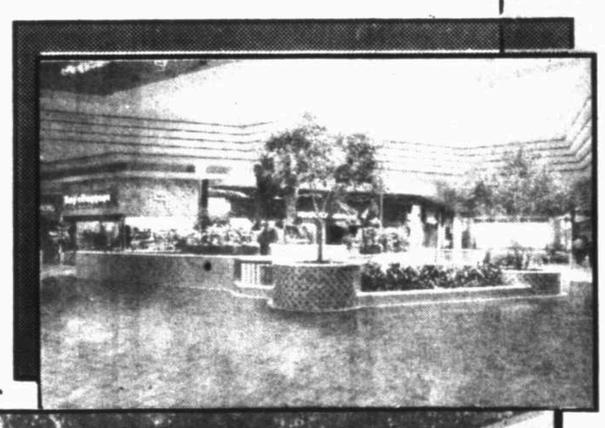
WOMEN'S FASHIONS
Casual Corner
Hit or Miss
J. Harris
Lane Bryant
Lerner's
Margo's
Paul Harris
Peck & Peck
Net Works

MEN'S FASHION
Chess King
Jeans West
KG Men's Store

SHOES
Bakers
Butlers
Florsheim Shoe Shop
Foot Action/Kids
Foot Locker
Kinney Shoes
Naturalizer Shoes
Payless Shoes

DRUGS/VARIETY
Walgreens

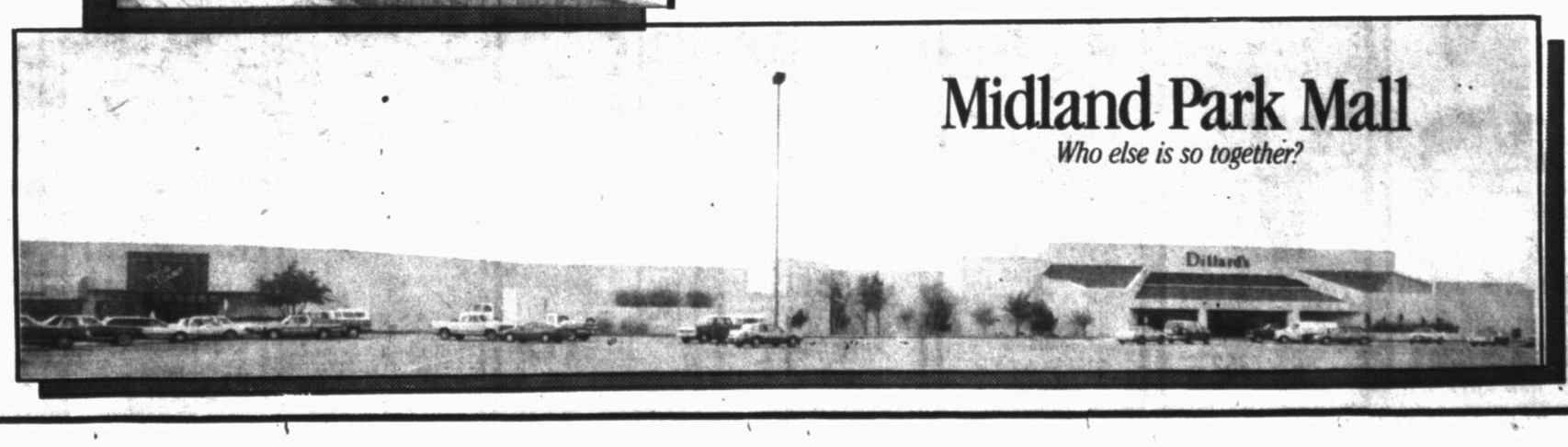




Hey!
Get a load of what's in store!

FASHION SPECIALTY
Kid's Mart
Millers Outpost
Mothercare
Motherhood Maternity
Parklane Hosiery
Record Bar

FOOD/RESTAURANTS
Bert's Hamburgers
Bennigan's
Chick-Fil-A
Famous Corn Dogs
Fuddruckers
Great American Steak & More
Gyros' N Salads
Long John Silvers
Luca Pizza
Morrow's Nut House
The Original Cookie Co.
Subway Sandwiches & Salads
Wong's



Midland Park Mall
Who else is so together?

1991 HONOR ROLL OF BUSINESSES

MIDLAND- Where the sky is the limit...has provided men and women with opportunities for more than a century. This continued prosperity can be measured by the number of businesses that have thrived over the years and by the new businesses who have faith in Midland's future.

99 YEARS

NEWNIE W. ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Serving Midland Families 99 YEARS Through 3 Generations

801 Andrews Hwy. 683-5555

83 YEARS

MRS. BAIRD'S

610 N. MAIN 683-6785

301 N. DIXIE (Odessa) 563-3229

Mrs. Baird's Bakeries 684-9428

Thanking you in Advance For 1991

69 YEARS

Mims & Stephens INSURANCE

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE

PERSONAL INSURANCE

LIFE•GROUP•HEALTH

INDEPENDENT AGENT SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1922

MIMS & STEPHENS

3100 North "A" St. 682-3721

65 YEARS

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS INC.

Serving West Texas Since 1926

Now Serving the World

3811 W. Industrial

683-6341

55 YEARS

Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc.

SINCE 1936

550 West Texas Suite 800

682-1616

54 YEARS

Fashion CLEANERS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

801 W. WALL 684-6657

CLAYDESTA PLAZA 685-0580

#19 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER 684-0881

54 YEARS

EDDINS-WALCHER COMPANY

- FUEL
- LUBRICANTS
- LP-GAS

GENERAL OFFICES 2406 W. WALL. AVE. MIDLAND, TX. 915-684-4423

"FIRST IN SERVICE SINCE 1937"

50 YEARS

Matlock Furniture Inc.

805 South Big Spring Midland, Tx.

683-4744

Home Owned and Family Operated

"Full Home Furnishings"

50 YEARS

Mid-Tex of Midland

Your floor covering specialist for 50 years

Commercial & Residential

Mid-Tex OF MIDLAND

3101 W. Cuthbert 697-2282

50 YEARS

NIX TRADING POST

601 E. ILLINOIS

"Growing with the Permian Basin Since 1941."

Hours: Monday-Friday 9-6 Saturday 9-5

682-4092

45 YEARS

Mid-West GLASS CO.

*Serving the Permian Basin Since **1946***

906 W. Front

682-7373

44 YEARS

The Ornamental Shop

Decorative Iron, Carport & Patio Specialists

- Fences
- Rails
- Gates
- Window Guards & Doors
- Awnings

4003 W. Wall 694-8331

43 YEARS

FITZGERALD COMPANY

Morris Fitzgerald Owner

Serving Midland Since 1948

SALES SERVICE INSTALLATION

Air Conditioning Heating Sheet Metal

699-0795

42 YEARS

SNOWHITE CLEANERS

Laundry, Cleaning And Linen Supply

42 Years Service in Midland

42 YEARS

WESTERN TRANSMISSION SERVICE

"One of Midland's Largest & Most Reliable Shops Since 1949"

Complete line of transmission parts, complete stock of rebuilt transmissions.

3504 Bankhead Hwy.

694-0131

41 YEARS

BILL WOOD PHARMACY

Ron Cunningham, R.P.H.

402 Andrews Hwy.

683-3327

We Are The Oldest Full Service Pharmacy In Midland

41 YEARS

MACHEN CONTRACTING INC.

DOZERS MAINTAINERS AIR COMPRESSORS DOUBLE & SINGLE DERRICKS & POLES

(915) 684-5831 • 1090 E. I-20

40 YEARS

KEN'S RENT-IT CENTER

Your dealer for Lawn-Boy and Snapper lawn and garden products.

Your Ryder Truck Dealer. We sell & install Trailer Hitches

Home Owned & Operated

694-2561 2900 W. Wall

40 YEARS

HAYS MOTOR SERVICE

302 E. OHIO

GENERAL REPAIRS & OVERHAUL

ELECTRONIC DIAGNOSTIC & STATE INSPECTIONS

682-2091 Carl Ward, Owner

39 YEARS

Garner Furniture

Look around... you'll find yourself in Garner furniture.

Open 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

682-2843

"½ City block of fine furniture." 501 E Illinois

39 YEARS

Jerry's Sheet Metal Co.

"Serving Midland Since 1952"

WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB:

- Sheet Metal Work
- Heating • Cooling
- Residential
- Commercial

TERMS ARRANGED 684-4495

700 N. Ft. Worth

39 YEARS

BrakeSol

P.O. Box 845 Midland, Tx 79702

SINCE 1952

- Production Chemicals
- Drilling Chemicals
- Complete Technical Services
- Specialists in Down Hole Clean Outs

Midland (home office) 915-684-5988 1-800-336-3771

Kermit 915-586-3264

Blackwell 915-282-2233

Sweetwater 915-235-8275

Laredo 512-791-5204

39 YEARS

Adcock's

IDEAL CLEANERS 7 DRAPERY SERVICE

"Where The Prettiest Clothes In Midland Hang Out"

309 DODSON

John Adcock - Owner

Retha Reed - Manager

684-6697

39 YEARS

APROTEX CORPORATION

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL BURGLAR AND FIRE ALARMS FREE SURVEY AND ESTIMATE

683-3518

1011 W. Washington

38 YEARS

Reynolds Brothers REPRODUCTION CO.

Complete Reproduction

- Color Laser Copies
- Offset Printing
- Coping Service
- Typeset/Graphic Arts
- Office Supplies
- Furniture (New-Used)

682-7393

315 N. Colorado

37 YEARS

TERRETT SEPTIC TANK CO. & BACKHOE SERVICE

Serving Midland since 1953

Grease traps, mud pits pumped.

Septic tanks cleaned and installed

Complete backhoe service.

David Hamilton-Owner 3900 S. Co. Rd. 1135

684-6427

36 YEARS

SMITY'S RADIO LAB/SOUND IDEAS

Service & Sales Computers, Facsimile, Home & Car Audio

3408 THOMASON 694-4351 697-3642

36 YEARS

MARK X HOMES & CONSTRUCTION

Lee M. Proctor Serving Midland Since 1955

★ Commercial Custom Homes
★ Remodeling
★ FREE Estimates
★ All Kinds of Roofing

Call 697-0703

35 YEARS

Go Berg or Go Wrong!

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

OLDSMOBILES CADILLACS GMC TRUCKS

3205 W. Wall

694-7741 or 563-1479

35 YEARS

Bob's Better Burgers

CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

3417 Thomason

694-1561

34 YEARS

Dan Garner Painting

Commercial and Residential

Acoustic Ceilings Specializing in house painting

FREE Estimates References

697-4362

33 YEARS

Vacuum Cleaner City

Your "Professional floor care centers"

We sell products to clean your home. Sales & repair of all brands.

Odessa 3612 N. Dixie 366-0269

2606 N. Grandview 366-6532

Midland 3304 W. Illinois 699-6505

33 YEARS

BASIN PURE ICE

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

MIDLAND: 2108 W. FRONT 18 YOUNGER RD. (Air Terminal)

ODESSA: 1621 N. GRANT

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

32 YEARS

PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY INC.

New & Used Oil Field Supplies

New-Used & Exchanged Oilfield & Industrial General Line Supply Store We Repair Magnetos Chemical Pumps Etc.

Well Hook Ups Valves & Fittings Well Heads-Hand Tools Vee Belts Pipe

1909 Garden City Hwy. 682-7837

32 YEARS

Family Services of Midland

Serving Midland for 32 years!

Since 1959, Family Services has been providing counseling for individual couples & families. Services to strengthen family life are also an important part of what Family Services provides. Child Abuse Prevention, Parent Partners, Child Advocate & Parents Anonomous all provide services to prevent & help with/family problems.

Call 685-0174 for help when you start to feel overwhelmed by the stress of your life.

32 YEARS

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING DRY CLEANING

SHIRT SERVICE

- SHIRT LAUNDRY
- EXPERT ALTERATIONS
- DRAPERIES
- LEATHER
- FUR CLEANING

ONE HOUR CLEANING NO EXTRA CHARGE

- ONE HOUR SERVICE BETWEEN 8 AM - 2 PM SAT. 8 AM - 10 AM
- BOTH LOCATIONS OPEN MON. - SAT. 7 AM-6 PM SAT. 8 AM - 1 PM

3303 ANDREWS HWY. 694-5878

2203 WEST TEXAS AVE. 682-8561

31 YEARS

HOMES

Quality Work Since 1960

JERRY HAYES BUILDER, INC.

3708 Amelia Dr. Midland, TX. 79703

694-8412

31 YEARS

BROWN'S PERMIAN ELECTRIC

Mike Brown- President

Quality Service For The Permian Basin

803 S. Marienfeld

683-2971

30 YEARS

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors - Insurance - Investments
3411 Andrews Highway
699-1234

30 YEARS

CARDINAL

CARDINAL SURVEYS COMPANY

"Fluid Movement Specialists"

- Injection profiles
- Production Logging
- Frac evaluation Logs
- Tag Master (patented high pressure R/M tagging system

683-8667

30 YEARS

Bill Dillon Insurance

STATE FARM INSURANCE

- Auto
- Life
- Fire
- Health

Your State Farm Agent

694-9536
1202 Andrews Highway

30 YEARS

Serving Midland Since 1961

Taxes
Financial Management Services

Tom Harrell & Co.

708 W. Scharbauer
(N. A Street at Scharbauer)
687-2216

29 YEARS

E.V. "VANCE" SCOTT
Agent

Serving Midland for 29 Years.

Representing State Farm Insurance, Co.

- Auto
- Home
- Life
- Health

New Office Located at 1203 W. Wall
682-2251

28 YEARS

MIDLAND SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Beginning our 28th Swinging Season

It's Time to Organize Your Team
Get Your Sponsor and Sign Up Now!

Call 683-8741

28 YEARS

Better Business Bureau
Of The Permian Basin, Inc.

Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin

10100 W. County Road 118

563-1880
or
1-800-592-4433

25 YEARS

Mildred's Flowers

Order Early!
The Hugs 'N' Kisses Basket

for your Valentine
3802 SHELL
694-9696

AFS

25 YEARS

FELIPE M. MORALES INSURANCE

"My Clients Come First"

WE SPECIALIZE IN GROUP INSURANCE AND INDIVIDUAL MAJOR MEDICAL. TAX/SHELTER BENEFITS IRA, SEP, ANNUITIES

Serving the Permian Basin Since 1966

Felipe M. Morales
2403 N. Big Spring
683-2194
FAX 683-6355

25 YEARS

Dr. "Mike" Fisher
Family Doctor

Gloria Farmer
Nurse Assistant

We treat all ages Both English and Spanish spoken

We have not changed our office visit price in 10 years.

Please Call for appointment
683-2571
1111 W. Wall
Midland

23 YEARS

JIMMY'S DIXIEBURGER

"We don't make them all, but we make the best!"

1300
Rankin Hwy.

682-0112

22 YEARS

KENNETH GOODE PLUMBING

Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning.

Rheem Water Heaters

We do gas, water and sewer lines.

308 E. County Rd.127
682-8071

22 YEARS

Alldredge Pharmacy

Professional Pharmacy

Personalized Prescription Service

Fast Delivery on Prescriptions

2309 W. Louisiana
684-5565

20 YEARS

IMPERIAL PRODUCE

"The Finest Fresh Fruits & Vegetables"

Serving you since 1971

Bob & Cybil Alexander the manager, C.B. Nunez and our employees thank you for your patronage and loyalty

3206 - A N. Midkiff
694-3271

19 YEARS

LA BODEGA
MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT & BAR

RESTAURANT HOURS

11a.m. - 10p.m.
BAR OPEN 'TIL 2a.m.
EVERY DAY

MIDLAND
2700 N. BIG SPRING
684-5594

ODESSA
7th & DIXIE
333-4460

19 YEARS

The Paper Clip

remains a steadfast part of the Permian Basin area. We would like to thank all of our customers for their support and invite all Permian Basin businesses and individuals to look over our diversified supplies and services.

Come in and see our furniture showroom.

682-5251
1201 S. Big Spring

19 YEARS

AFLAC

Formerly Family Cancer Plan Insurance

1031 Andrews Hwy.
Suite 309

699-3052
697-1579

Bob, Kay & Bobby Evans

18 YEARS

Curry's

A very Special Store for very Special people.

Complete Halmark Party Shop. Gifts for men & women. Candles & Candle Holders, Wedding Invitations - Imprinting, Russell Stover Candy.

3112 Cuthbert
Ph. 694-8846

18 YEARS

BILL SMITH & SONS
HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
&
PLUMBING
Residential-Commercial
Sales & Service on

- Gas Furnaces
- Weathertron Heat Pumps
- All Brands
- Sheet Metal Work

TRANE
AUTHORIZED DEALER

694-2297
OR
683-7501
4112 RANKIN HWY.

18 YEARS

PERMIAN TOYOTA

Sales & Service

* Tercel
* Corolla
* Camry
* Cressida
* MR2
* Celica
* Supra
* Trucks
* Land Cruiser
* Previa Vans

"Who could ask for anything more"

3110 W. Wall
694-3691

18 YEARS

Folger's SUPERSTORE

Appliances • Electronics

Corner of Wall and Andrews Hwy.

682-5681

17 YEARS

MIDLAND INSULATION CO.

Midland's Oldest Insulation Company

- Residential
- Commercial
- New Construction
- Storm Doors & Windows

Total Insulation Service

GET A 10% DISCOUNT ON BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS ADVERTISEMENT

FREE ESTIMATES
683-SAVE

17 YEARS

If You've Tried Everything Else - Try Us
Our Program is Guaranteed
For Both Men and Women

Pat Walker's

Figure Perfection & Tanning Salon, Int'l.

687-3393

Jacquelyn Murphy
Manager

14 Oakridge Sq.
Corner of Wadley & Garfield

17 YEARS

Automated Financial Systems

- *Integrated Data Processing Systems*
- *Comprehensive Oil & Gas Systems*
- *Systems Design & Programming Service*
- *Bookkeeping Services Available*
- *Remote Terminal Processing*
- *Authorized IBM Business Partner*

683-5686
301 S. Main, Suite C

16 YEARS

IMPERIAL FLAGS & BANNERS

1613 S. Main

682-3562

Flags
(all sizes up to 20x30)

We have expanded our Sewing Dept. to sew most anything.

We have flag-poles of various sizes in stock.

We carry Award Ribbons and Ribbons for screen printers (up to 4 in. wide).

15 YEARS

The Insurance Man & Associates

"Insurance For Home, Family Business"

Wayne Runkles
John Underwood
Larry Crawford
Jess Ellis

1912 N. Big Spring

683-4619

15 YEARS

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.

The crew:
Terry, Laura, Danny & Mary

Come see us for good homestyle Cooking & Friendly homestyle service. Give us a try for your next catering job.

306 W. Wall
One Wall Plaza
684-6560

13 YEARS

Mr. Key Locksmith

406
Kent St.
684-6481

13½ YEARS

Littlefield Automotive

Expert Service technicians with over 45 years of combined experience.
Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Volvo, and Saab.
Mercedes Benz Specialists
Bosch Parts Specialists

1810 W. Front
Midland
79701
683-8611

13 YEARS

Industrial Mat & Towel

• • •

684-6761

2000 W. Front

13 YEARS

MIDA
Connecting Point Computer Centers

The Permian Basin's Oldest Micro Computer Dealer
(Est. 1978)

Loop 250 & Billingsley Blvd.

One North Park Shopping Center

699-3078
or 563-3506

11 YEARS

R & R COLLECTION SERVICE

A Professional Service For Professional Businesses And Business People

684-0579

10 YEARS

Fashion Floors

"The One Stop Shop"

- vinyl
- carpet
- ceramic
- formica
- parquet
- mini blinds
- remodeling

free estimates

694-5036
3300 W. Wall
(across from Berg Motors)

Charles W. & Kim Pierce
-owners-

10 YEARS

The Blue Gem Shop & Gallery

321 Dodson St.

- original art
- Limited Edition prints
- Framing
- Gift Line

10:00-5:30
Mon.- Sat.

683-1391

Dorothy L. Davis
-Owner-

10 YEARS

MIDLAND ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC
EST 1981
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Jerry Cochran, M.D.

Jerry Watson, M.D.

10 Desta Dr.
Suite 100E

686-0321

9 YEARS

LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION CO

SPECIALIZING IN:

* Maintenance-Free Siding and Trim Since 1976
* Storm and Replacement Windows & Doors
* Patio Covers & Carports

For FREE ESTIMATE-
Call 563-4520

9 YEARS

Shoppers' Hotline

699-0846

9 YEARS

JIM LINDSEY'S TEXACO

Complete Automotive Repair

State Inspections

2301 W. Wadley

684-5101

7½ YEARS

Campbell Construction Company

241 A
Spring Park Drive

•

682-1552

•

Building Quality through Experience

6 YEARS

CHAPARRAL TIRE & SUPPLY
"THE PERMIAN BASIN'S LARGEST USED TIRE DEALER"
Complete Line of Multi-Mile Tires
2117 E. Hwy. 80 (915) 683-7923
Nick Rodriquez

4 YEARS

Bob's Designs

When Your Heart has a message Call Bob's Designs 687-2101 105 N. Fort Worth

3½ YEARS

PAL

Adult Day Care & Health Facility

Gladly serving the Midland Community for the last 3 1/2 years.

1 day free

Scholorship for adults 18 & up wishing to visit.

- L.V. on Duty
- Free Pick-up
- Hot Noon Meal
- Recreation

806 Powell
694-0732

2 YEARS

QUALITY DELIVERY SERVICE

$2 Special

To celebrate our 2nd Anniversary during the month of February all deliveries $2.00.

No charges on this special

699-6732

NEW BUSINESS

G&G PHARMACY

2101 N. Midland Dr.
689-9999

Prompt Personal Service

Drive in window for your convenience

Sr. Citizen Discounts

Pharmacist Owners
Gary & Gwer Prensner

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 10-3

NEW BUSINESS

THE PROTECTOR AND ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 1350, Stanton

Why Lock Your Valuables Up... Let the PROTECTOR Protect them Publicly or Privately

A full service security investigations, civil service, asset, recovery security vulnerability analysis agency.

800-299-0233
Charles Cox Harris
General, Mgr.

Confederate Air Force

Symposium to explore role of WWII airpower

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

A momentous week to recall and analyze historic events leading up to World War II will be held in Midland in the grand opening of the Confederate Air Force headquarters and the American Airpower Heritage Museum at Midland International Airport in December.

The occasion, too, will explore the role air power played in that 1939-45 war between the Allied Forces and the Axis Powers.

The event will include a symposium featuring scholars, historians, journalists, writers, flying aces and other participants in the war in which air power played a decisive role in the ultimate victory of the Allies over the Axis powers.

"We'll cover the events not just from a military viewpoint but from an economic, social, political, diplomatic (vantage)," said Dr. Barbara E. Breier who, along with David Smith, executive director of the Midland-based Abell-Hanger Foundation, is co-chairman of the symposium.

The Dec. 3-6 symposium, entitled "Prelude to Pearl Harbor: The Inter-war Years," will be followed on Dec. 7 by an aerial re-enactment of the Japanese attack on America's naval and flying forces at Pearl Harbor almost 50 years ago.

Brian Adamcik Reporter-Telegram

Dr. Barbara Breier of Abilene and David Smith of Midland are co-chairmen of the American Airpower Heritage Museum's World War II symposium that will coincide with the grand opening of the museum and the Confederate Air Force headquarters at Midland International Airport. Behind them is a Curtiss P-40 Warhawk of Flying Tiger fame.

"IT'S REALLY broad-ranging," said Dr. Breier, who is assistant to the provost, assistant professor of education, and director of Continuing Education and Academic Development at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

But because of the very nature of the CAF, which is dedicated to finding, restoring, preserving and flying those rare World War II combat aircraft, the interest of the CAF and American Airpower Heritage Museum is "more closely associated with the military."

Even so, "You've got to know the background," including the economics, social forces, politics, and diplomacy "to understand the military actions," she said.

"We're looking at it in a broader prospective" than just the combat aspect of the war, Dr. Breier said. "We want to understand the underlying conditions and assumptions that went into what ultimately resulted in World War II. World War II didn't start on Dec. 7, 1941," but rather at the end of World War I.

Richard "Ish" Ingram, director of joint development for the CAF and the American Airpower Heritage Foundation, observed that "the military has the advantage of being able to win or lose and blame politics."

Ingram, who lives is Midland, is a retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general.

THE SYMPOSIUM is to be held in the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Midland. Sessions include:

■ Dec. 3 — the early pre-World War II period; ■ Dec. 4 — the later pre-World War II period and a presentation of the locally written musical "Home Fires;"

■ Dec. 5 — events and the political-economic-diplomatic-social climate that involved the United States in World War II and which led to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor;

■ Dec. 6 — the Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, a re-enactment of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will be performed by CAF colonels flying World War II fighters, fighter-bombers, and bombers.

While details on the four-day symposium are far from complete, Dr. Breier is inviting individuals and groups to submit papers "dealing with military, political, economic, diplomatic or social issues related to the era between the two World Wars.

Subsequent symposiums, sponsored by the American Airpower Heritage Museum, will delve into major air battles and historic events: the April 18, 1942, air raid on Tokyo by 16 B-25 bombers launched off the aircraft carrier Hornet and led by Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle; the June 4-6, 1942, Battle of Midway to the D-Day Invasion on June 6, 1944; and the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on, Aug. 6, 1945, and Aug. 9, 1945, respectively in bringing the war to a conclusion.

SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS may include:

■ Historian David Eisenhower, grandson of Dwight David Eisenhower, the 34th (1953 to 1961) president of the United States and, as a five-star general, supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe toward the end of the war.

■ U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. (retired) Charles "Chuck" Yeager, World War II ace and the first pilot to break the sound barrier, which he did on Oct. 14, 1947, in a Bell X-1 rocket-powered airplane.

■ Television commentator Eric Sevareid who, as a radio broadcaster, reported on World War II.

■ Author-historian Richard Ketchum, author of the book "The Borrowed Years," which is a definitive work on the 1938-1941 period.

■ Joseph Jacob "Joe" Foss, the spirited, cigar-smoking Marine Corps ace who scored victories over Japanese Zero fighters in the Grumman F4U Wildcat and who later became commissioner of the American Football League in the mid-1950s and governor of South Dakota from 1955 to 1959.

"THE GOAL of the symposium is to bring together scholars, researchers, students and participants of World War II and engage them in a dialogue and a discussion about the events surrounding World War II," said Dr. Breier.

"The hope, the belief, is by focusing people's attention and making them aware of these events and bringing scholars together to discuss their research and their knowledge base, then you further increase people's awareness of this period. You pique their interest and keep it alive for our children and grandchildren. And you help shape some of the ways that history is eventually recorded."

Further, she noted, a goal is "to establish the American Airpower Heritage Museum as the foremost research center for aircraft for the period of World War II. We want this to be known and recognized as the center for anyone doing any kind of research into this period, particularly as it relates to aircraft and the involvement of aircraft in the war."

In its move to Midland from Harlingen, the CAF is realizing its dream of building a world-class museum in the "American Airpower Heritage Museum."

The symposium will highlight the museum's educational mission.

"Whatever we do to enhance the West Texas area enhances all of us," Dr. Breier said. "The CAF is wonderful for all of West Texas."

Non-flying museum artifacts, to be housed in the former Windecker Aviation hangar at Midland International Airport, will complement the American Airpower Heritage Flying Museum, which is comprised of 140-plus airplanes in the CAF's Ghost Squadron.

ARTIFACTS RANGE from war documents and personal records to flight suits and weapons of war.

"We want the American Airpower Heritage Museum to be the focus for this kind of research activity related to this period of time, 1939 to 1945," Dr. Breier said. "It (CAF) is unique. You've got the flying aircraft. You've got things that no other museum, no other library, no other entity has access to."

One example of that is the more than 1,000 personal accounts of war-time fliers, aircrew members, ground-crew people and other World War II participants in the CAF's oral-history program.

"And scholars and researchers are going to want to come here," Dr. Breier said.

Because of its wealth of archival material, published and non-published, the museum "will become known as the place for scholars ... to further their knowledge about these events" leading up to World War II, the political and diplomatic battles during the war, the national industrialization that prepared the United States for war, and the war's major, minor and personal battles.

While into their research, scholars can view and study examples of combat aircraft, better understand what pilots and their aircrews experienced, perhaps "unlock some doors that they may not have seen (by) just reading print material."

The aim of the symposium is not to relive the war or to conjure up old feelings of hostility after, for instance, Isoroku Yamamoto, the "iron admiral" of the Japanese navy, engineered the Pearl Harbor attack.

"THE WHOLE purpose of the symposium is not a rap against the Japanese," said symposium co-chairman Smith, "because the attack on Pearl Harbor came because of a lot of different factors."

"The hope, the belief, is by focusing people's attention and making them aware of these events..."

Dr. Barbara Breier, symposium co-chairman

"We hope to present in the symposium a very open and balanced account of it (the war).'

— David Smith, symposium co-chairman

Smith cited "the failure of diplomacy, economic factors and Japan's desire for expansion, and the United States' blockades.

"There's been some concern expressed around Midland that we don't want to do anything that would offend the Japanese."

However, after almost 45 years after the war's end, there today is "a mutual respect" among the warriors, including the pilots and their aircrews, who "fought each other."

"We hope," Smith said, "to present in the symposium a very open and balanced account of it (the war)."

Economical

*1. Careful, prudent, efficient use of resources.

2. Thrifty.

3. Classified advertising's inexpensive ways and means to accomplish advertisers' goals.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

DTK PERSONAL COMPUTERS
SYSTEMS INCLUDE MONITOR, KEYBOARD & HARD DRIVES

8088/10-20 MEG H.D.	$875.00
80286/12-40 MEG H.D.	$1275.00
80386/20-40 MEG H.D.	$1795.00

SEAGATE HARD DRIVES

ST225 (KIT)	$245.00
ST251-1 40MEG/28MS	$335.00
ST4096 80 MEG/28MS	$565.00

MIDLAND MICRO
1016 S. Goode St. 683-4963

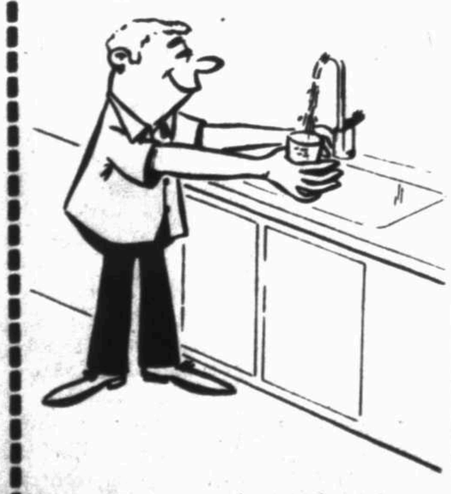
PREVENT THIS

nimbus

Make Your Own Bottled Water

No Risk - Free Trial

WITH



- NO BOTTLED WATER HASSLE
- REMOVES LEAD & FLUORIDE
- LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
- SERVING PETROPLEX SINCE 1981
- LEADING THE INDUSTRY SINCE 1981
- FREE INSTALLATION & LIFETIME SERVICE

COUPON

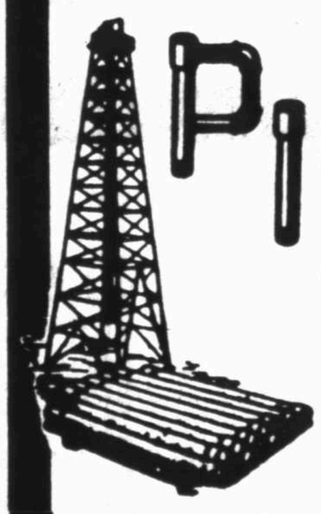
30 day Free Trial

We will hook up a Nimbus R.O. Unit for a free 30 day trial offer. After 30 days we will begin billing at the $20/Month Rental Rate.

Expires March 31, 1991

563-5550

MITCO Pipe & Supply Co.



PIPE

OIL FIELD PIPE & SUPPLIES

OCTG, Line Pipe, Pumping Units, Sucker Rods, Tanks, General Supplies, Etc.
24 Hour Forklift Service

Garden City Highway
(915) 682-1655
24 HOUR SERVICE

TERE TANKERSLEY TOMMIE TANKERSLY

Midland heading for real estate recovery

By Joe Dominey

'We've already had our bust. The rest of the country is now experiencing what Texas went through in the mid-1980s.'

— Sandy Scott, president
Midland Board of Realtors

A national recession, a major war in the Middle East, a crisis in both the banking and savings and loan industries, and growing unemployment figures spell gloom and doom for the economy. The Department of Commerce reported January 31 that new home sales plunged nationwide by 6.7 percent in December, dragging the year's national housing collapse to the worst level since the depths of the 1982 recession.

The picture of Midland's economy, especially the real estate component, is almost the reverse.

The Midland Board of Realtors carefully tracks residential listings and sales month-to-month. While its figures do not include information from non-member brokers or private sales, nonetheless they reflect a clear trend. There are fewer homes listed for sale; those listed are selling faster; and home values are gradually climbing.

In 1990 a total of 1,678 homes were sold in Midland, compared to 1,377 in 1989. The average price of existing homes increased $3,000, from $74,091 to $77,090. The average sales price of a new home was $213,475 compared to $146,725 in 1989.

The facts speak for themselves: a 10.6 decline in total Multiple Listing Service residential listings in the past three years; a 15.8 percent increase in total residential sales; and a 6.1 percent decline in average days on the market (147 to 138) during the same period.

Add to this the facts that the U.S. Census shows Midland population grew by 19,443 to 89,699 during the decade of the 1980s, mortgage interest rates declined into single digits, and oil field drilling swelled, and you have the ingredients for a real estate recovery.

SANDY SCOTT, president of the Midland Board of Realtors, believes the worst is "absolutely behind us" and looks forward to continued improvement. Ms. Scott is principal and manager of Midland's REMAX franchise.

"We've already had our bust. The rest of the country is now experiencing what Texas went through in the mid-1980s," she said.

She quotes economist Ray Perryman of Waco who states that Texas has already had a big drop in real estate values that New England and other areas are experiencing. Perryman told the annual Texas Economic Outlook Conference on January 18 that Texas will avoid a recession, and its primary problem is the flucuation of oil prices linked to the war in the Persian Gulf.

Scott predicted that Midlanders will be more cautious in their real estate decisions because they are not willing to go through the boom-bust cycle.

Asked to predict what 1991 will be like, she said, "Probably like last year. It's evident in the decrease in listings. We're very aware when people are moving here in large numbers, but when they're moving in one, two and three families at a time, it's not so noticeable. It sort of snuck up on us. Just look at the (enrollments in) the elementary schools, and you can see what's happening," she said.

Asked if now is a good time to buy a home, Ms. Scott agreed it was and counted off the reasons: "Interest rates are low. The market has certainly gotten stronger, but it's still a buyer's market. There're plenty of good choices. Values are still lower than in Houston and Dallas."

WITH INTEREST rates declining, Ms. Scott cautioned would-be buyers not to delay. "If they're waiting for a half-point drop, the increase in home values will offset the benefit. It would take a two-point drop to be worth waiting for," she said.

Gary Stapp, general manager for Don Harvey Realtors, observed that 1990 was the best year since 1982, and 1989 was a year of slow but steady recovery.

"A cornerstone of real estate in Midland's recovery this past year has been transfer activity. This accounted for the majority of new home sales. There was an uptrend in first time buying and up-grades, as well," Stapp said.

"Transferees prefer the type of construction you see in new homes such as in North Dallas or Plano," he said, noting that new home sales increased nearly 50 percent over 1989 (from 93 to 139).

Agency principal Don Harvey foresees a stable and growing economy contributing to the real estate growth. "A friend with a major oil company calls the Permian Basin 'the Saudi Arabia of the U.S.' This area will be important economically for many years to come."

Please see **HOUSES**/10CC

INSURANCE TOO EXPENSIVE?
Get More Coverage For Less
Premium On Homes $65,000 Plus
and
LOW LOW RATES ON AUTO
COVERAGE FOR GOOD DRIVERS
• Prompt Service • Local Adjusters
• Free Comparisons

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service

CALL
STEWART GORDON
682-6204 1909 W. Wall

V A L C O M

WE'RE TAKING VALCOM'S GOOD NAME AND CELEBRATING!

You've Relied On Us As ABACUS COMPUTERS

Now, you can rely on us as ValCom.

As computer specialists, we offer the personal service, technical expertise and the uncompromising support you need to successfully compete in your market. We always have and we always will.

We're still the same people. But to emphasize our partnership with ValCom, we've changed our name to ValCom.

As ValCom, we offer the same personal attention and professional service you've come to expect — with the strength of being part of one of the largest computer chains in the country.

It's this national strength that allows us to offer you many advantages that other computer stores can't. But mostly, it means we have even greater resources to make sure the computer solutions we recommend today work for your long-term business future.

So remember, we're now VALCOM — still your best business resource.

VALCOM COMPUTER CENTER

6 Desta Drive, Suite 1350 - ClayDesta Bank Bldg.
687-5424

NATIONAL STRENGTH WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

IT'S OUR 5th ANNIVERSARY!

Chris and Teresa Dominguez
Would like to Sincerely thank
all of our Employees and Customers
for their loyalty, hard work
and dedication over the last
5 years. We are here today
because of you.

Thanks
Chris
Dominguez

SUNSET TESTING

TUBING TESTERS
NITROGEN TESTING

24 HR. TESTING (915) 683 - 4996 MIDLAND, TEXAS

Tubing Testers

Specializing In:

• Above Slips Testing • Nitrogen Testing • Helium Testing
• 24 Hr. Testing • Drilling Rig • Workover

• Radio Dispatched
• Fully Insured
• All Sizes of Coated Tools
• H2S Certified

• 0-15,000 PSI
• 1 1/2" to 4 1/2"
• All Weights of Tubing
Production or Drilling
"Will Test It"

HOUSES: Realtor says 'worst' behind Midland

(From 9CC)

He said that the chief ingredient for success is a positive outlook, and that all the other ingredients are present for a slow, steady recovery.

AGREEING THERE is ample reason to be positive, Stapp said the bottom line was reached more than a year ago, and a balance between supply and demand is tilting toward greater demand. "The foreclosures have washed through the system, and there are not so many homes on the low end. Assuming (favorable) oil activity, we have a positive outlook," he said.

"Feelings of insecurity are no longer such a factor," he speculated, adding that job security is not as big a concern as it was a year ago.

Other factors he predicted would enhance real estate activity include a projected slow growth in population, growth in the service sector of Midland's economy, and increased drilling activity.

Also affecting sales is an increase in the number of single heads of households because of divorces. "The ex-husband moves out and doesn't want to live in an apartment, so he buys a house," Stapp noted.

Harvey predicted that if MLS listings dropped as low as 800 (January's figure was 879), there will be a flurry of sales in anticipation of higher prices. January 1990 saw 989 homes listed, and January 1989 showed 1,106.

"Right now real estate is reasonably priced, and people are beginning to have a sense of urgency, which will also generate activity," he said.

Dene Kelly, owner of Dene Kelly Realtors, perceives financing options as the key to an improved market. "A financially strong buyer can put down 5 percent on a conventional mortgage at 9.75 percent. Ten percent down is more routine," she observed.

"MOST BUYERS are financing with conventional fixed rate mortgages. It would be foolish to go with adjustable rate mortgages with rates as low as they are," she added.

Ms. Kelly noted that about 70 percent of home buyers locally are qualifying for FHA loans up to a maximum of $101,250. "FHA provides even lower down payments: 3 percent on the first $25,000 and 5 percent on the amount above $25,000."

Ms. Kelly, who sits on the Midland Central Appraisal District's review board, sees home values already increasing in some neighborhoods, mostly in north Midland.

"Values are going up in Polo Park, Saddle Club, Crestgate, Greentree, Briarwood. Now is the time to consider buying," she said.

"I don't see a boom," she added. "Just good, steady growth."

Joanne Langston, owner of Langston Realtors, has watched the boom and bust cycle since the early 1960s. "This down cycle lasted five years, much longer than any previous downturn. In the past a down cycle was usually created by a major moving out of 70 families. A major move impacts as much as other economic factors."

Last fall Ms. Langston began pin-pointing the return of a phenomenon as referred to as "pairs."

"A pair is a house that sold and then resold within one year. The first time it sold for $82,000 and then resold for $84,000. We had not seen that in five years," she said.

Other signs of recovery she cited included the return of high dollar value home sales and a strong new construction segment fueled by an influx of transferees.

"IF THE war is quickly settled, there's going to be a real resurgence of confidence in our country and in our economy. There may be a new VA program for returning veterans," she suggested.

Her optimism is reflected in her decision to open a second office, in north Midland, and plans to add six sales representatives to her staff by March.

Midland's commercial real estate picture is somewhat different than residential: still over-built, but in better shape than the early to mid 1980s.

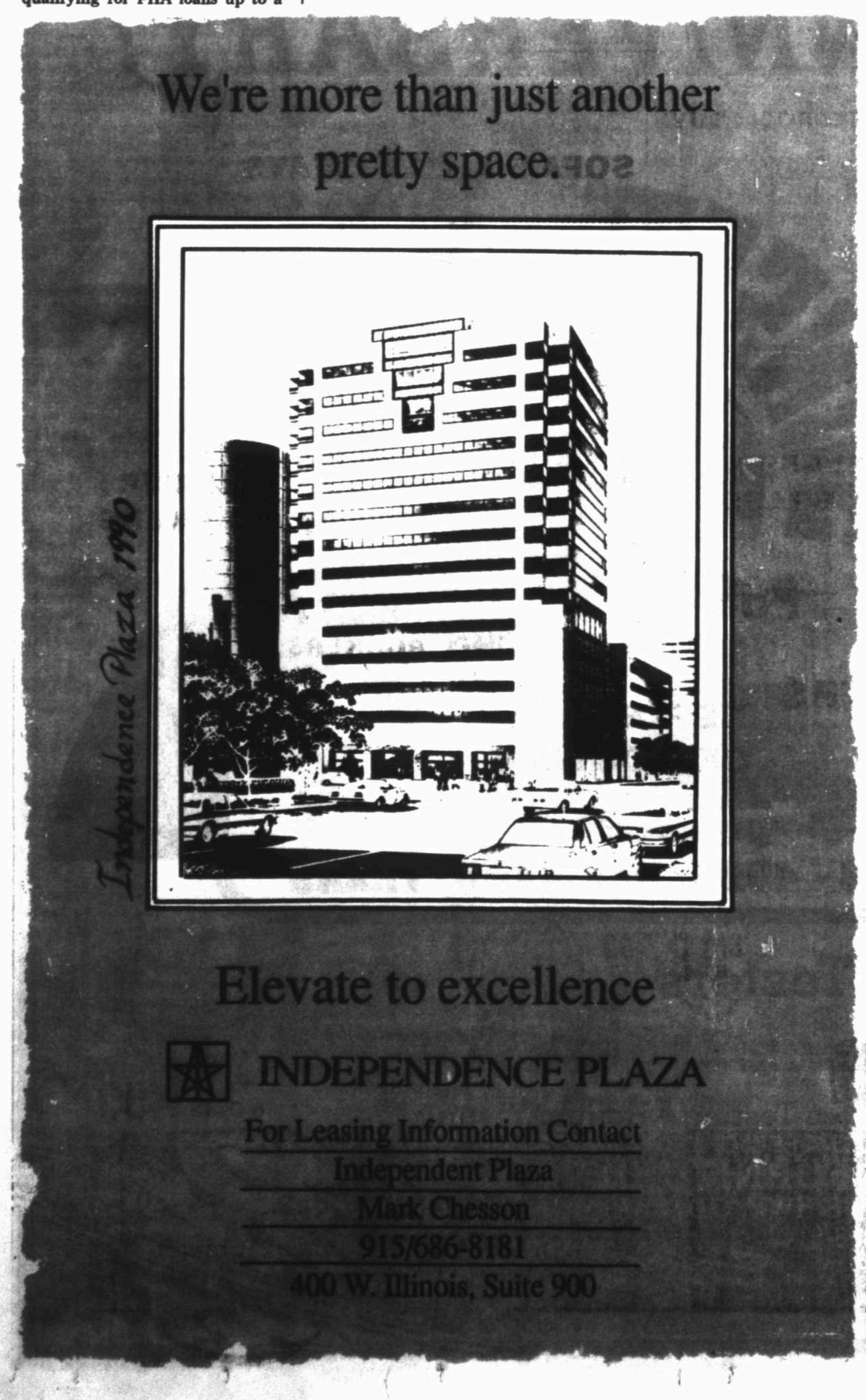
Mike Lewis, principal of Mike Lewis & Associates, Inc., since 1979, oversees a service company which manages 18 office buildings and nine shopping centers in Midland and Odessa. His firm also acts as a broker for commercial properties, and his company is now selling as much as it's leasing. Mike Lewis & Associates does not invest in real estate in order to avoid conflicts of interest with his clients.

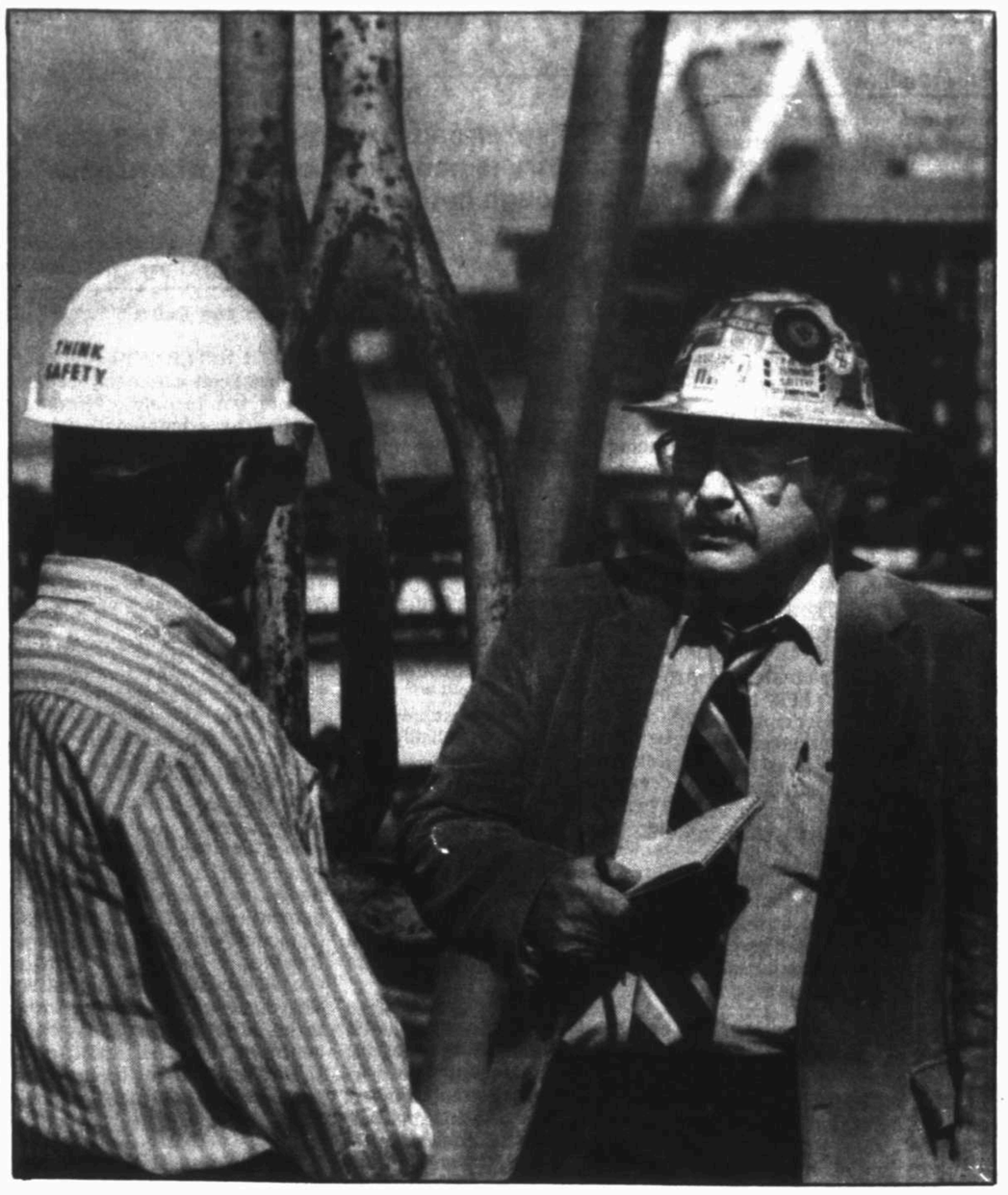
Recalling the events which

Please see **PROPERTY**/11CC

FREEMAN Gallery
8 Oak Ridge Square

Going Out of Business
SALE
Most Art at
1/2 Price





OUR MAN IN THE OILPATCH

Houston, Tulsa, Denver, Midland...The list of world class oil towns in the U.S. is a short one, and Midland is fortunate enough to be on it. The Reporter-Telegram is also fortunate to have world class oil coverage by one of the most honored petroleum writers in America.

Among the top national awards for petroleum writing are the Frank Kelly award presented by the American Association of Petroleum Landmen; the Freedom Bell Award presented by the National Association of Petroleum Writers and lastly the academy award of energy writing, the Frank Enright award presented by the Association of Petroleum Writers and the American Petroleum Institute.

John Paul Pitts has won all three.

In winning these national awards he has beat out such stiff competition as the Wall Street Journal, Newsweek, Dallas Morning News, New York Times and others.

we've got Something for everyone!

Midland Reporter-Telegram
A Hearst Company

PROPERTY: Values of some local homes on the rise

(From 10CC)

caused the present office glut, Lewis recalled, "Since 1982 we have suffered almost a triple-whammy. First demand declined. Meanwhile, building product was still coming out of the ground, and occupacy rates dropped."

He said in 1979 Midland had nearly a 99 percent occupancy rate with 2.6 million square feet of office space. By this year the rate declined to 71 percent of 6.6 million square feet.

"IN THE last 12 to 24 months we've seen a stabilization in the attrition rate. In the fourth quarter of '89 and all of '90 we've actually seen a net loss of available space. We've had a decline of 60,000 square feet of space in the market place, versus an increase of between 200,000 and 300,000 square feet per year in the past," he said.

During the oil boom of 1980-81 rental rates went from $8.25 per square foot to the $14-$15 range. Lewis said rents are now in the $7.50-$8 range. "We will need 85 percent occupancy before rents increase," he said.

'Right now real estate is reasonably priced, and people are beginning to have a sense of urgency, which will also generate activity.'

— Don Harvey, Don Harvey Realtors

The bright spot, Lewis said, is that Midland is now the most affordable office market in the nation. "Now is the best time in the last 15 to 20 years to own rather than lease. A stable business with a good track record that's going to be here another 10 years can buy rather than build at 25 cents on the dollar. It costs about $75 per square foot to build today, versus perhaps $35 a foot to own."

He noted that there is not much tax advantage to owning real estate any more, but a strong advantage in equity build-up if a buyer is going to use the space anyway.

Lewis forecasts a 1.5 to 2 percent absorption rate in the office sector during 1991.

A much brighter opportunity lies in the apartment house sector.

"Apartments are not quite so over-built. Several 500 to 600 unit properties were taken out last year, leaving right at 8,364 conventional apartment units. Our survey last year showed 82.5 percent occupancy and it will go to about 87 percent this year," he predicted.

He said that Class A apartments were 95 percent occupied. "A lot of outside investors have bought Midland apartment properties. I feel real encouraged. We get a lot of inquiries every week," he said.

THE INVESTOR knows that there is not going to be any product added in the near future, and can expect to ride the equity build-up. "Rents would have to double in this market before it would be economical to build rather than buy," Lewis said.

Midland's demographics are changing, Lewis believes, shifting from the white collar oil field exploration and production base to a technically oriented work force requiring less office space and demanding more apartment units.

The retail market is prime for some expansion if a 7 to 9 percent absorption occurs, Lewis said. With a 75 percent occupancy overall, and higher if "three or four dysfunctional shopping centers" are factored out, the better shopping areas are starting to fill up.

"Last year was the first time in eight years we've had any kind of interest from national tenants. We expect these inquiries will result in some locating here," he said.

"Properties still held by the FDIC and RTC (Resolution Trust Corporation) which haven't sold are being reappraised, and we are just now getting the prices where they make sense. We're starting to see properties go back to private sector," he said.

"This is the first time in almost 10 years we haven't been blacklisted by investors," he said.

Lewis sees a period of stability ahead for Midland's commercial real estate sector, not a return to boom times. "We're on the ground floor of a time of growth. I see the opportunity ahead."

PRICES: Other problems remain

(From 5CC)

Many economists agree that if oil prices average $20 a barrel this year, instead of $30, economic output would rise by half a percentage point.

That would lighten the blow of the recession, but not enough to alter significantly the forces that shaped the downturn.

"A short, successful military conflict was widely expected by consumers," said Richard Curtin, director of consumer surveys at the University of Michigan.

A longer conflict with heavy U.S. casualties would be a staggering blow to consumers, who finished 1990 with their optimism about the economy near the lowest level since a deep recession in 1981-82.

Other negative developments in the Persian Gulf could send prices soaring anew.

Many oil analysts said prices could tumble below $15 a barrel this spring. Demand for oil from OPEC is averaging 21 million barrels a day, while OPEC is producing 23.5 million barrels a day.

If that imbalance continued, it would "provide a tremendous boost" to the economy, said Gordon Richards, economist at the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington.

Lower gasoline prices, a lower inflation rate and falling interest rates should stimulate the economy into a rebound by mid-summer, he said.

Professor Benjamin M. Friedman, an economist at Harvard University, said an average oil price of $20 a barrel would add $20 billion to the economy this year.

SALES: Mall expects increases

(From 5CC)

vice president of Executone, said he has seen just such an indication.

"Last year we showed an overall sales increase of 15 percent," Kimbell said. "Some of that was from our retail clients who upgraded their phone systems with more modern equipment."

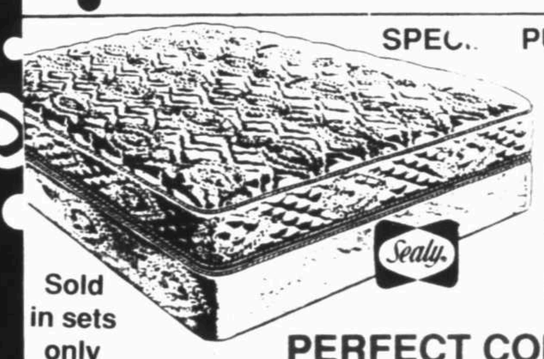
Many businesses, especially those in entertainment, count on "regulars" to keep profits on the rise. Phyllis Stepp, manager of the Ramada Hotel in Midland, said the hotel depends on regulars to keep places like Harry's Bar and Grill busy.

"We have local patrons who meet here to gather information, especially since the war broke out," Ms. Stepp said. Regulars count on having a familiar place to exchange ideas and watch the news, so we don't plan to change anything now for 1991."

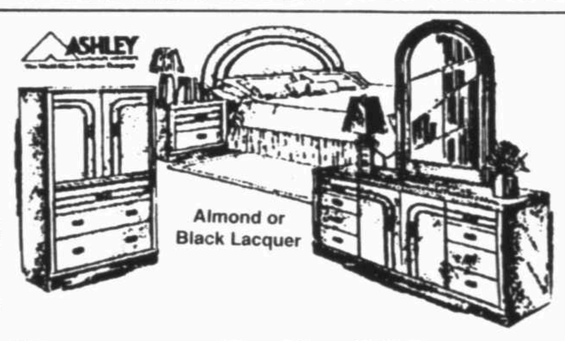
MIDLAND MAP COMPANY
ANNOUNCES
THE ARRIVAL OF ITS
1991
PRODUCING ZONE MAPS
Pay only $80.00 until April 1, 1991.
Call Midland Map Company today to secure your copy of this limited edition print (1000 s/n) at 682-1603

CANTON
DECORATING CENTER
We Carry The Finest Quality Carpeting From Armstrong, Galaxy, Queen And More.
"Providing Midland With A Complete Floor Covering Service"
• Carpeting • Parquet Floors
• Vinyl Floors • Ceramic Tile
TOM CANTON
699-5344 (HOME)
"QUALITY NAME BRANDS"
DUPONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET
In Home Estimates
• COMPLETE REMODELING
• ANTIQUES
694-4414
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AT
4600 SINCLAIR

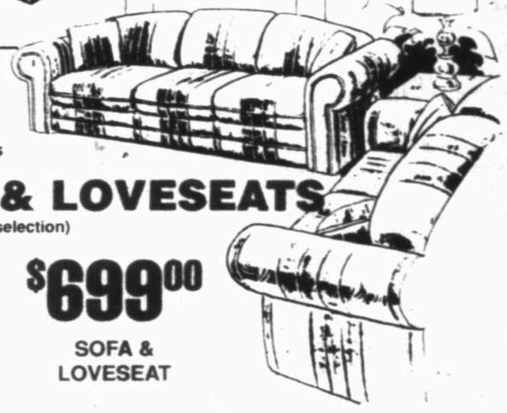
Just a couple of hours a week at a Sylvan Learning Center® can help your kids do better on SATs and ACTs. We develop a customized learning program for the student that focuses on test-taking strategies and study skills. The results are better scores on SATs and ACTs. So with college boards rapidly approaching, now is the time to call Sylvan.®
Sylvan Learning Center.
Helping kids do better.®
©1990 Sylvan Learning Corporation
Courtyard at Midland Park
4410 N. Midkiff D-201
699-6400 or 335-8801
READING • MATH • STUDY SKILLS • SCHOOL READINESS
COLLEGE PREP • SAT/ACT PREP • ALGEBRA • BEGINNING READING

SMITH'S FURNITURE
ANNIVERSARY SALE
That's Out Of This World
SPECIAL PURCHASE for this sale


Twin Set.....$149
Full Set.....$199
Queen Set.....$299
King Set.....$399
Sold in sets only
PERFECT COMFORT CLASSIC
CHESTS

5 Drawer $67.00 23"x15"x43"
4 Drawer $57.00 23"x15"x35"
4 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP
Includes Dresser, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard and Night Stand
$599
Anniversary Sale Price.


Almond or Black Lacquer
Door Chest $199 Extra
Harvest Lane...A Bedroom Finished in Beautiful Prescott Oak Finish...
YOUR BEST BEDROOM BUY!

Harvest Lane
Beautifully oak-finished and accented with heavy, antiqued hardware, this bedroom has many popular features usually found in groups costing much, much more.
• Door Dresser
• Deck Mirror
• Mirrored Headboard
• 4-Drawer Chest
• Nite Stand
5 PC. GROUP $599 Anniversary Sale Price
Massive
Beautifully styled
Lush
Long wearing cover's

SOFA'S & LOVESEATS
(choice selection)
Reg. 1148.00
Anniversary Sale Price
$699.00
SOFA & LOVESEAT
SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THIS SALE

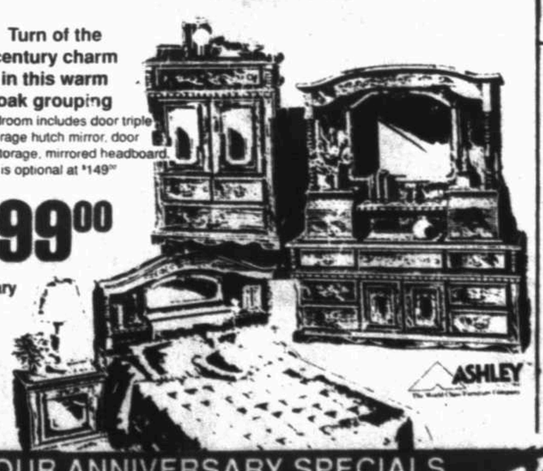
5 PIECE GLASS & BRASS
6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

COMPARE AT $429
SET $299
7 PC. OAK FINISH DINETTE SET
OAK FINISH

TABLE WITH 2 LEAVES AND 6 CHAIRS $549
While They Last

GLIDER ROCKERS
WOODEN ROCKERS
Reg. 249.00
Save 100.00
Anniversary Sale Price
$149
Your Choice

RECLINERS
• Large Selection Many Colors

SAVE UP TO $150.00 AS LOW AS
$299
REFLECTIONS OF NOSTALGIA!
Turn of the century charm in this warm oak grouping
4 Piece bedroom includes door triple dresser, storage hutch mirror, door chest and storage, mirrored headboard. Night chest is optional at 149.00
$999.00
Anniversary Sale Price


Reg. 599.00
Hutch & Base $499
THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
SMITH'S FURNITURE
3636 ANDREWS HWY. ODESSA
366-6142
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30 TO 6
USE YOUR VISA OR MASTERCARD
...OTHER TERMS AVAILABLE
MasterCard VISA DISCOVER

Companies to increase exploration, production

■ Survey concludes that most oil companies expect modest improvement in oil and gas prices.

Staff Report

A major oil and gas survey concludes that oil companies increase spending for exploration and production with most of the increase going to overseas projects.

The survey of 222 oil companies, by Salomon Brothers, a New York investment house, also concludes that most oil companies are expecting to see modest improvment in oil and gas prices.

Salomon Bros. says San Francisco-based Chevron Corp. will expand its foreign spending by nearly 25 percent, to about $1.47 billion from $1.2 billion in 1990, compared with an average 19.3 percent rise among all the oil companies surveyed, Salomon said.

Amoco, Mobil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Texaco and Unocal Corp. also are expected to increase their foreign spending budgets by more than 25 percent, Salomon said.

And many will have lower domestic budgets. Of the 19 major U.S. companies, eight — including Amoco Corp., Texaco Inc. and Los Angeles-based Unocal Corp. — actually plan lower domestic spending for exploration and production.

A net buyer of crude oil, Chevron, says it is moving to decrease its dependence on crude from the politically unstable Middle East.

Chevron's domestic exploration and production budget, however, is estimated to increase almost 20 percent, to $1.28 billion from $1.1 billion, compared with a 5.2 percent increase among the 19 major U.S. companies surveyed.

A net buyer of crude oil, Chevron, says it is moving to decrease its dependence on crude from the politically unstable Middle East. For that reason the company's focus is domestic as well as in Canada, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea, the United Kingdom and Western Africa.

Overall, the world's oil and gas companies will spend $52.1 billion during 1991 on exploration and production, up 13.7 percent from $45.8 billion last year. The 1990 total is slightly higher than the industry had indicated at midyear, Salomon said.

"Increases in 1991 exploration and production expenditures were driven primarily by higher cash flows, attractive prospects and increased development drilling," the report said. Thirty-eight percent of the major producers surveyed said the Middle East crisis had affected their budget plans for the new year.

Salomon said the industry is basing its budgeting plans on having an average 1991 oil price of $22.05 a barrel, 20 percent higher than the $18.37 of a year ago. They are planning on a natural gas price of $1.86 per thousand cubic feet, just slightly above the $1.77 used last year.

This is Salomon's ninth annual survey on the industry's worldwide budgeting plans. It was based on telephone conversations with company executives last month.

Chevron has not yet announced its capital spending plans for 1991, but that forecast traditionally is released later this month.

Environment issues will likely dominate petroleum industry

■ Compliance with new environmental mandates could add 10-15 cents to the price of gasoline.

N.Y. Times News Service

Environmental issues — not prices or supply — will likely dominate the oil industry this year and beyond.

Complying with increasingly tough environmental rules is expected to cost the industry billions of dollars and may contribute to further consolidation, since not every player will be able to afford to meet the new rules.

Higher costs and less competition could mean higher gasoline prices for consumers in the near future, say analysts. Early estimates peg the potential price hikes at 10 cents to 15 cents a gallon.

Atlantic Richfield Co. has said it could spend as much as $2 billion refitting its two refineries to meet new regulations. Other major oil companies expect similar expenses.

"We see environmental issues as one of the big challenges for the industry coming up, not just in 1991, but in the decade of the '90s," said Dixon B. Smith, general manager of strategic planning and business evaluation for Chevron USA Inc.

Industry officials are hard-pressed to figure out how to meet the new Clean Air Act requirements mandating the use of reformulated gasoline and oxygenated fuels. The rules are meant to improve air quality where federal air standards for carbon monoxide and ozone are exceeded. Specific requirements will be phased in next year and in 1995.

California also has mandated cleaner fuels starting in 1992 and has stricter regulations under consideration for future years.

Reformulated fuels on the market today are not nearly clean enough to meet the 1995 requirements.

'We see environmental issues as one of the big challenges for the industry...'
— Dixon B. Smith of Chevron

"A major question is whether the industry will be able to meet the requirements," Ashland Oil Inc. Chairman and Chief Executive John R. Hall told industry leaders at a conference last month.

One thing experts don't expect this year is a crude oil shortage.

Even without oil from Kuwaiti and Iraqi fields, the world is awash in excess oil, according to research by Bernard J. Picchi, an analyst at Salomon Bros.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is pumping more than 23 million barrels of crude a day — more than world consumers need, Picci said. Inventories already are full and demand is about 2 percent lower than a year ago because of higher prices and some conservation efforts, he said.

Picchi predicts world consumption to be 52.5 million barrels a day in 1991, down from an estimated 53 million barrels last year.

The post-invasion jump in world oil prices — from $21 a barrel to $40 a barrel — was based on perceived, not real, shortages. As the threat of shortages has diminished, so have prices.

If the Persian Gulf crisis is resolved peacefully, or quickly, industry experts say crude oil prices could dip as low as $10 a barrel in panicky selling.

Overall, though, experts predict a crude oil price of between $20 and $25 a barrel next year, barring another unexpected oil shock.

Rhino's horn coveted

Rhinoceros horn, in demand for use in Far Eastern elixirs and Yemeni daggers, is costlier than gold.

ARE YOU TIRED OF...

CRANK CALLS SALES PITCHES WRONG NUMBERS

THE SOLUTION

FRIENDS ONLY™

For complete information on how to Purchase FRIENDS ONLY™ please Call KES Communications INC.

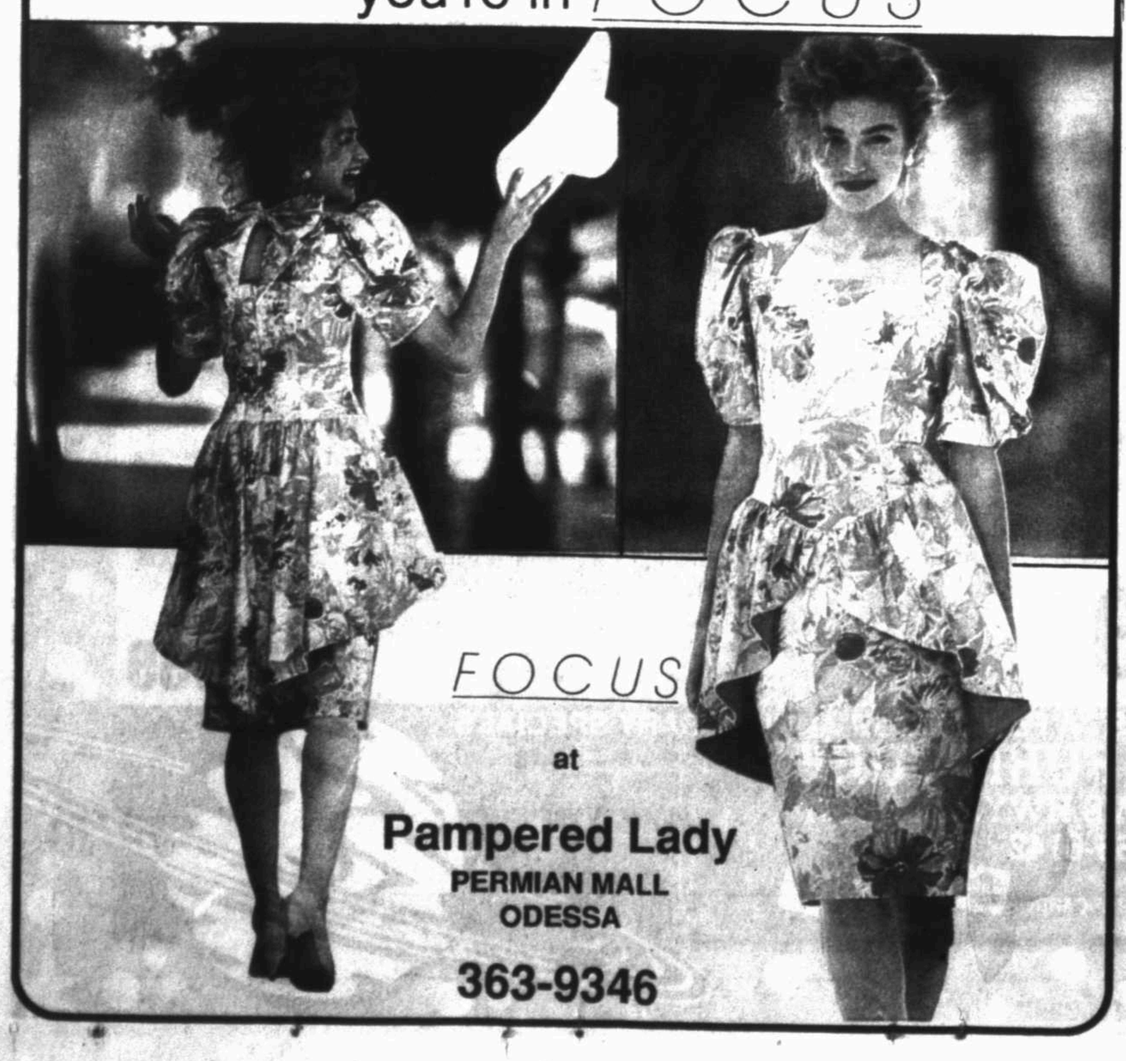
689-8006 or 1-800-877-0677

2029 S. Loop 250, Midland, Call Mon.-Fri. 8-5

KES Communications, Inc.

Going or Coming

you're in FOCUS



FOCUS

at

Pampered Lady

PERMIAN MALL

ODESSA

363-9346

ONE WALL PLAZA

306 W. Wall

Elegant, professional office suites in the heart of downtown Midland.

DYAD PETROLEUM COMPANY

683-9290

PERMORAMA '91

CULTURAL EVENTS FLOURISH

Nights on the town

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

Entertainment options for 1991 range from classical concerts to demolition derbies, as non-profit organizations and local businesses plan their year.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale completes its current season this spring and is preparing changes in the 1991-92 season in response to the desires of the concert-going public, said Philip West, MOSC operations manager, who is currently serving as acting executive director.

FORECAST 1991
THE ARTS

"We listened to the community's requests," West said. "We're wondering about the concept of looking at a new season that will show a classical series of old masters and a pops season of nationally known celebrities."

The organization will be paying more for its pops guest artists and in its classical series will be concentrating on works by such composers as Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Chopin, Mozart and Verdi. As is usual, the organization will open its season with a free outdoor pops concert in August.

Concerts remaining this season include the winners of the National Young Artists Competition March 15, featuring two pianists, one of whom will play the Beethoven Emperor Piano Concerto, and the Family Concert, to be held at Lee High School on April 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Twin Cities Speedway opens its season the first Friday in April and will offer concerts, demolition derbies, tractor pulls, monster truck shows, youth bicycle races and car shows, in addition to automobile racing. General admission for races will be $5.

In 1990, the demolition derby sponsored by Midland Suburban Lions Club drew the largest crowd in the track's history.

West Texans are still spending their money to attend events which appeal to them, despite the war in the Persian Gulf and talk of an economic recession. Fans packed Midland College Chaparral Center Feb. 6 to hear Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers and Kenny Rogers.

Coming up at Chaparral Center will be The Judds on their farewell tour March 10; the Christian rock group, Petra, March 21; Sesame Street Live presenting "Let's Play School," April 2 and 3; the Harlem Globetrotters March 13; the National All Star Junior College Basketball, April 6; and the Dallas Cowboys playing basketball for the Midland Odessa Firefighters fund raiser, April 26.

Chap Center usually schedules several months in advance and will have other concerts and special events later in the year which are not scheduled as yet.

This season Midland Community Theatre is planning three musicals in 1991. In addition to "Fiddler on the Roof," which is presently on stage at Theatre Midland, the community theater will produce "Nunsense" at the Yucca Theatre May 10 through June 8 and "Quilters" in Theatre Midland's Mabee Theatre II Sept. 27 through Oct. 12.

" 'Nunsense' is an outrageously funny show about three nuns putting on a variety show to raise money," said Linda Bond, MCT marketing and development officer.

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's variety of entertainment options depends heavily on the community's volunteer spirit as exemplified by, clockwise from top, Judy Debenport, vice president of the Museum of the Southwest board of trustees; Al Cummings, president of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale joint board; Arthur Dinsmoor, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum board of directors; Ray Poage, president of the Midland Community Theatre board of governors; Francine Weaver, president of Midland Community Concerts-board of directors; and Jeffrey Hewett, president of the Arts Assembly of Midland board of directors.

" 'Quilters' is the story of the pioneering women of the old West who tell their life stories through songs and the quilts they create," she said.

In addition, MCT is doing the classic "Inherent the Wind" June 7 through 22 and three comedies — "Run For Your Wife," "Other People's Money" and "Lend Me A Tenor."

"Love Letters," which the theater has planned for Sept. 6-21, allows the organization to try a different format, Ms. Bond said.

"It's the story of a relationship between a man and a woman who wrote letters through their entire lives. We're hoping to perform it as it's done in New York and L.A. by having several different casts. Each time people come they'll see a different couple reading their letters to each other."

Midland Community Concerts is winding down its 1990-91 season with A Broadway Celebration, a musical revue, Feb. 25; the Jose Greco Spanish Dance Company, March 7; and soprano Anna Bachmann of Santa Fe, N.M., April 8.

The campaign drive for the 1991-92 season is set for April 1-13 at ClayDesta Atrium. The five concert series in 1991 includes Carol McLaughlin, harpist, Sept. 30; Anthony and Joseph Paratore, duo pianists Oct. 28; and The Moscow Balalaikas, singers, dancers and musicians, Nov. 18.

Jazz fans will find the 1991 Midland Jazz Classic, featuring top name professional performers from throughout the United States, is set for Oct. 3-6 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Performers include Clark Terry, Warren Vache, trumpet; Bill Watrous, George Masso, trombones; Scott Hamilton, Flip Phillips, Abe Most, reeds; Howard Alden, guitar; Paul Smith, Ralph Sutton, Buddy Weed, piano; Jack Lesberg, Milt Hinton, George Mraz, bass; and Jack Hanna, Butch Miles, Jeff Hamilton, drums.

Midland Opera Theater has set its annual Opera in the Park for April 21 at Centennial Plaza and Midland Center. The event, which features local singers, begins at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Upcoming at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum

Please see **ARTS**/2DD

— INSIDE —

- **Museum of the Southwest preaches the Three A's**/3DD
- **The stars will be brighter at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium**/3DD
- **The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum offers more than a history of the oil industry**/5DD
- **The proposed eastside park may be a reality within five years**/7DD
- **Arts Assembly of Midland promotes cultural events**/8DD

ARTS: Midland has wealth of cultural events

(From 1DD)

and Library Hall of Fame is the Hall of Fame dinner April 25, when four people will be inducted into the Hall of fame, including the first woman.

Those inductees are Edith Whatley McKanna, oil operator from the Snyder area; Dr. Hal Bybee, geologist with University Lands; Frank Phillips of Phillips Petroleum; and President Bush.

"The Hall of Fame is for those who have either contributed significantly to the development of the petroleum industry, especially but not necessarily only in the Permian Basin, or who have provided significant examples of leadership to those in the industry," said Ed Rowland, executive director.

In addition, the Petroleum Museum's Fuqua Lecture Series includes a talk April 3 by Jeanna Yeager, co-pilot on the Voyager airplane which flew around the world. The next lecture in the series will be held Feb. 22 when Julian Knott discusses record-setting long distance ballooning.

The Museum of the Southwest has a number of special exhibits planned for this year, including "Earth, Sea and Sky: Charles Woodbury,1864-1940," now on display; and "Majesty in Motion," paintings of Frederick Waugh to be exhibited in March and May.

"Those two exhibitions in terms of art are the spectacular things we have for 1991," said Jean Hagman, director. "In the area of archaeology, the second of the areas of emphasis, I think 1991 will be noted by once again having a curator of archaeology. We'll be hiring that individual within the next month so Midland will begin again to see significant exhibitions of archaeology at the museum.

"Then, in astronomy, our major, major coup — which I don't know that people will ever really appreciate how much of a coup this was — will be the acquisition of of a new star projector. We have been able to replace the old one — which was a Spitz — with a Minolta, and it is like going from a Hugo to a Mercedes. We were able to actually acquire three quarters of a million dollars worth of a star projector for $100,000. Of course, we're sworn to secrecy on how.

"The result will be that we will have a fully automated planetarium. It also will change the planetarium from a No. 1 rating to a No. 5 rating out of a rating scale of 6 and will make the Blakemore Planetarium one of the best in the country. It's mind boggling."

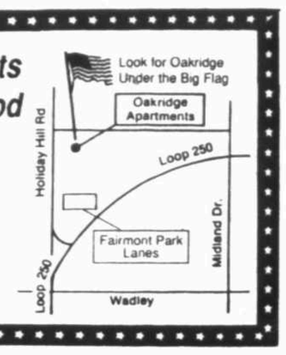
In addition, the museum currently has an exhibit featuring works by Midland College art faculty members on display through March 10. This year marks the MC art department's 20th anniversary and the museum was chosen as the location for the exhibition because it was the site of the first MC art classes.

The circus comes to town April 10 for outdoor performances at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Carson Barnes Five-Ring Circus, sponsored by the Southside Lions, will be set up between Bush Elementary and Loop 250.

Midland has a full range of nonprofit organizations which have special events annually, such as The West Texas Jazz Society, Midland Arts Association, Ballet Mujeres/Midland Dance Theatre and the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, as well as an umbrella organization for the arts, Arts Assembly of Midland, which produces an annual Celebration of the Arts, set in 1991 for May 3-5 at Midland Center and Centennial Plaza.

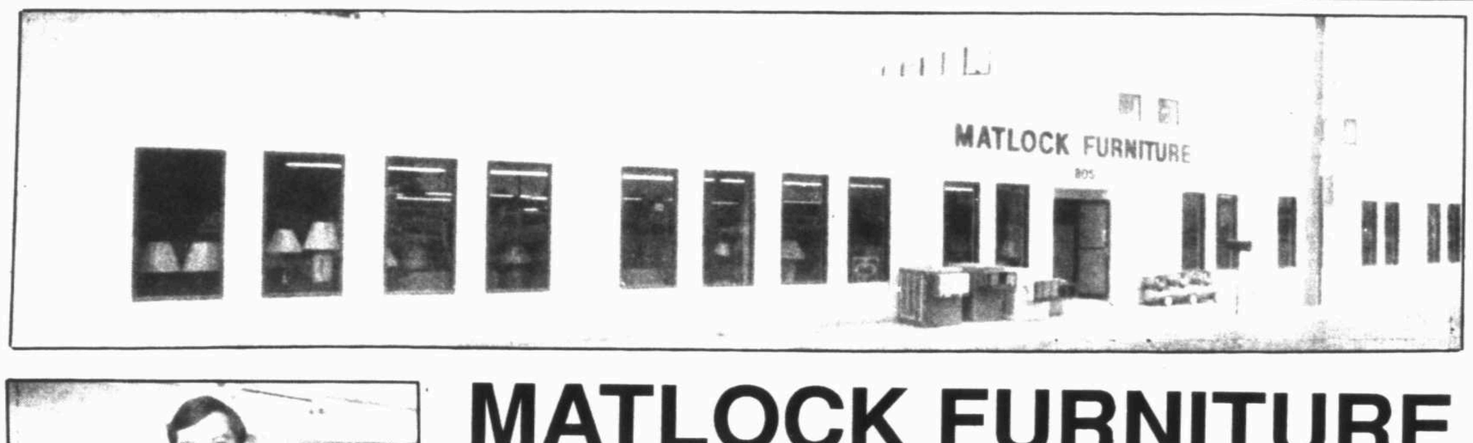
A fund raiser for Celebration of the Arts, Gourmet Midland, was held Feb. 21 at Midland Center. For more information on area arts organizations or artists call the Assembly, 687-1149.

"Even though it's early in our 1991 year, Midlanders seem to be every bit as enthusiastic in support of the arts as they always have been," said Kathy Schorr, director of the Arts Assembly. "All of us as arts organizations look forward to a rich and positive year for the arts in this community."

Comfortable, Quality Apartments
In A Quiet Country Neighborhood
OAKRIDGE
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435


GREAT WALLPAPERS
CUSTOM ORDER
Graber
Mini Blinds
65% OFF
Large Color Selection

GREAT Wallpapers
3211 W. Wadley • Imperial S/C • 694-8071



MATLOCK FURNITURE
51 Years Of Quality...Selection and Service
• CEDAR CHESTS- by LANE
• LIVING ROOMS- Benchcraft, Economy, Lane, Swiftex
• DINING ROOMS- Universal, Broyhill, Ashley
• BEDROOMS- Universal, Broyhill, Ashley
Action RECLINERS BY Lane Recliners
Sealy MATTRESSES
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
Shop the Southside and Save
805 S. Big Spring 683-4744
SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

FEBRUARY-MARCH SALE EDITION

PAY-PER-VIEW COMES TO MIDLAND

Pay-per-view is now available to customers of Dimension Cable in Midland. Right in the privacy of home, viewers can watch major events like concerts, championship boxing matches and wrestling extravaganzas, plus the very latest Hollywood movies - all available for the very first time on T.V.

Best of all, the viewers are the ones to decide what features they'll watch, and when they'll watch. They select a program and a convenient viewing time from a guide they receive each month. And they only pay for the programs they order.

Dimension Cable is affiliated with Viewer's Choice, the nation's leading pay-per-view network. And pay-per-view is just one more great service Dimension Cable provides.

ORDERING VIEWER'S CHOICE is as easy as 1-2-3:

1. TO ORDER A MOVIE from this month's Viewer's Choice schedule, call from your home phone: For your Viewer's Choice (Channel 1) movie selection, call 1-800-Viewer-1 (1-800-843-9371).
You must place your order between 1 hour before the movie begins and 5 minutes after the movie starts. Calls are automatically recorded, so do not redial this number.
EACH MOVIE IS ONLY $4.95
2. TO ORDER EVENTS AND SPECIALS, call from your home phone. Telephone ordering numbers vary from month to month so check your cable guide for the ordering number corresponding to the event.
You may order specials and events anytime before the event unless noted differently in your guide.
3. WHEN IT'S TIME TO WATCH, turn to the correct channel for that event and enjoy.

• Jerrold Converter required
• If you don't have a Jerrold converter or require assistance, call 694-7721.
• Viewer's Choice Service may take up to 72 hours to be activated after inital cable hook up.

Watch Channel 19 for Viewer's Choice schedules.
See Channel 33 for FREE PREVIEWS.

DIMENSION TIMES

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT...
★ Viewer's Choice now available to Dimension Customers.
★ Special Connection Offers Now Thru March 30th.
★ New state-of-the-art equipment now in your neighborhood.

DIMENSION CABLE CUSTOMERS RECEIVE NEW STATE OF THE ART EQUIPMENT

Now you can enjoy all the new services Dimension Cable has to offer from the comfort of your easy chair. It's the ultimate convenience in home entertainment. This new equipment has proven to be extremely reliable and trouble free.

• ON/OFF and VOLUME remote control features • VCR Programmable
• Add or change services with a phone call to the office *(30 day-8 event programming capability)* • 10 Channel Recall • Parent Control • Trouble Free • Pay Per View Access

PREMIUM ENTERTAINMENT

HBO
The best movies, sports and specials on cable TV. Blockbuster Hollywood movies, big names, concerts, HBO pictures-movies made exclusively for HBO customers.

The Disney Channel
The best in family entertainment. The Disney Channel offers unique children's programming, family shows with the Disney brand of quality.

Showtime
The new Showtime is your exclusive source for blockbuster movies that you can't see anywhere else. Enjoy hilarious comedy, great family time viewing, movie dramas, star studded musical concerts, live championship boxing and made for Showtime programming.

Cinemax
The premiere movie, music, and comedy channel on cable TV. The movie lover's delight! Over 125 movies each month, plus classic and foreign films, the "Director's Chair," innovative comedy specials and the critically acclaimed musical "Cinemax Sessions."

The Movie Channel
The only national 24 hour all-movie network that brings you the most movies and the widest variety of movies on TV. Exclusive blockbuster hits, timeless classics, innovative film festivals, movie marathon. TMC is the only service devoted to movies."

DIMENSION CABLE MAKES AN OFFER TOO GOOD TO REFUSE.

JUST SAY "YES"

And we'll bring you great TV!
YES! I want to get connected for only $4.95 and a FREE VCR hook-up! As a customer I'll get my third month of any one of these premium services FREE!

Just pick up the phone and call Dimension Cable now! 694-7721

Regular monthly service fees apply during first two months of service.
All services not available in all areas. Offer applies to standard connections only.
Other restrictions may apply. Call for specific details. ©1991 Times Mirror Cable Television, Inc.
All rights reserved. Limited time offer expires 3/22/91.

Just call or fill out and mail this coupon to Dimension Cable Services,
P.O. Box 4247, Midland, TX. 79704

❒ YES, sign me up for great TV.
Plug me into the following services:
❒ HBO ❒ SHOWTIME ❒ THE DISNEY CHANNEL
❒ CINEMAX ❒ THE MOVIE CHANNEL
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Day Phone ( ) _____
Evening Phone ( ) _____
Best time to call ❒ Day _____ ❒ Evening _____

Museum's mission the 'Three A's'

By Danielle LaPlante

Mission: To fill the role of a regional museum, serving as an educational resource in the areas of art (the American Southwest), archeology (Archeological Southwest) and astronomy.

The Three A's: Art, archeology, astronomy will be the goals of the Museum of the Southwest as it embarks on a mission to inform, educate and entertain people of all ages in 1991.

While the ideals seem lofty, museum director Jean Hagman is confident she has a staff that can make them "Mission Accomplished." A new archeologist will be on board soon to join art curator Gary Hood and planetarium director Mark Hartman to carry the museum into its world of Three A's.

The Museum of the Southwest consists of the Turner Mansion, Thomas Gallery, a South Wing for exhibitions, Children's Museum and Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

"The community will begin to hear about the Three A's at the museum," she said.

One of the leaders in the Three A's movement will be the Children's Museum, according to Ms. Hagman. It is there that not only can one's curiosity be stimulated, the yearning to learn be sated and the imagination be encouraged to soar.

Ms. Hagman uses a current dinosaur exhibition as an example.

Not only does it show various types of dinosaurs with some history related about them, but "we talk about the extinction of dinosaurs and how there's a theory of an volcano erupting" and the ash covering the earth. That is tied into today's situation in the Middle East with Saddam Hussein threatening to ignite all the oil fields and what the resulting smoke might do to the atmosphere. That, in turn, leads to a discussion of what people can do to protect the planet Earth and its environment.

The dinosaur exhibit not only ties together archeology with art, but astronomy plays a role, too. "There is a theory that outer space affected the earth millions of years ago. Today, if we send our trash to outer space, then it will be Earth affecting space," Ms. Hagman explained.

The art exhibits also have a story to tell, according to Ms. Hagman. "Two years ago when Goya's 'Disasters of War' was scheduled, the United States was not involved in a war.

"Goya painted the horrors of war so people would not get into a war again," she said of his depictions of the war in Spain. "Goya's 'Disasters of War' show a lot of brutality against civilians.

"Because of our war in the Middle East, I'm looking at the role of the museum." It can fill an important role in the community during a time of hardship, she said.

"In looking at the history of the museum, I have found how it can help during a war and show continuity. By focusing on archeology, art and astronomy, we show the past and the future."

With the Persian Gulf War, some people have found the Museum of the Southwest a refuge from the television war coverage. Others, she said, have found it a place to help them sort out the questions in their minds.

Art, archeology and astronomy will be fused into a major exhibit in the fall that will coincide with the opening of the Confederate Air Force Museum. This exhibit will focus on flight and will take the museum visitor through its history, an exhibit of photographs and a show in the planetarium that will include a peek at flying in the future, according to Ms. Hagman.

The Mission Statement and Three A's were not the brainchild of the museum staff, but rather came from a committee of volunteers interested in giving the museum some direction while bringing it into sharper focus for the community. And an education committee of volunteers are working to increase its use by schools, teachers and parents.

"This group is helping us investigate how to tie in closer with the curriculum in the schools," she said. "We want to make all exhibitions tie in with the school lessons and we will make available pre- and post-tour materials for teachers."

Other changes planned for the museum this year include replacing the dying elm trees encircling the museum, making the facility more accessible for people in wheelchairs and possible renovation of the stables into an art teaching studio.

Ms. Hagman noted the replacement of the dying elms with younger trees will remove the shade for which the facility is noted. But this also gives the staff an opportunity to develop the grounds as a mini-arboretum. "We want to bring the grounds back in keeping with what the Turners had intended," she said.

Once the stables can be renovated and large windows replacing the garage doors, a serious art

Please see **MISSION**/4DD

Planetarium stars to be much brighter

By Danielle LaPlante

The stars will be shining brighter in Midland when the fall moon rises in September.

After 18 years of operation under the same stars, the Marian Blakemore Planetarium will begin displaying some of the brightest stars in the universe after a summer of renovations. And with those stars will come a wide range of never-before offered programs.

Helping to create this new image is Mark Hartman, who came to Midland last fall as planetarium director. With a master's degree in fine art, he had worked at a planetarium in Nebraska and possessed the background to make the Marian Blakemore facility a shining star in West Texas.

First on the list of changes is installation of a Minolta MS-15 star projector to replace the aging Spitz. The difference between the two machines, said Hartman, is like comparing a subcompact car with a luxury vehicle. While the Spitz can show 3,500 stars on the dome, the Minolta can display 8,900.

"The brighter stars will be more obvious," he said. "the Minolta is one of the best machines in the world."

The one negative point, howev-

Please see **STARS**/4DD

689-9340
GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT
SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
3303 N. MIDKIFF #181
MIDLAND · TEXAS · 79705

CONSIGNMENT SALES OF MEN'S CLOTHING
NEW AND "NEARLY NEW"
SUITS, SHIRTS, JACKETS, TIES,
SHOES, BOOTS, HATS
MANY UNUSUAL "ONE OF A KIND" ITEMS
NEW MERCHANDISE
ADDED DAILY
1/2 PRICE SALE ON SELECTED ARTICLES
MOST WINTER MERCHANDISE NOW 1/2 PRICE

DMC FLOWER THREAD HAS ARRIVED!!
108 Beautiful Colors!
Needlepoint & Counted Cross-Stitch Instructions Available.
Ask About Our Buyers Club!
THE STITCHING POST
"Specializing in counted cross-stitch & needlepoint"
125 San Miguel Square
Corner of Midkiff & Wadley
697-1241

TOYS "R" US
I'M A TOYS "R" US KID!
Low prices every day...
DEPEND ON IT!

Free GENESIS STEREO SPEAKERS! Yours now, by mail from Sega, with any purchase of three (3) Sega Genesis game cartridges. Details at store. Offer ends 2/28/91.

Sega
SEGA GENESIS SYSTEM
True 16-bit technology and power! Includes Altered Beast game and controller. Ages 6-up.
189.99

Sega Genesis MONACO GP ... 49.99
Sega Genesis REVENGE OF SHINOBI ... 59.99
Sega Genesis DYNAMITE DUKE ... 49.99
Electronic Arts for Genesis POPULOUS ... 49.99

Mattel
MAGIC NURSERY NEWBORN DOLL
Gown dissolves in water to reveal 12" doll's new outfit. See if you have a boy or girl! Ages 3-up.
17.99

Little Tikes
WORKSHOP
Junior-sized workshop just like Dad's. Drop-leaf table can be used as a desk. Ages 2-6.
69.99

YOUR #1 DIAPER STORE

Procter & Gamble
ULTRA PAMPERS & LUVS FOR BOYS OR GIRLS
Specially designed diapers for your boy or girl! Choose Medium 80's or Large 60's.
18.19 Your Choice

Parker Brothers
NERF TURBO FOOTBALL
Throws farther than ever before. Ages 5-up.
4.99

Hasbro
CABBAGE PATCH SIPPIN' BABIES
Sweet powder scented babies gargle and burp. 14" doll with bottle. Ages 3-up.
27.99

Fisher-Price
PICK UP & GO DUMP TRUCK
Block-gobbling push toy with stable design and walker bar. Ages 9-36 mos.
19.99

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY STORE!

There's a Toys "R" Us Near You!

CHARGE IT!
• VISA
• MASTERCARD
• AMERICAN EXPRESS
• DISCOVER

MIDLAND
3109 W. Loop 250
(½ block East of Midland Park Mall)
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30AM-9:30PM SUNDAY 11:00AM-6:00PM

WrestleMania VII
Don't miss Wrestlemania VII, Sunday, March 24 at the L.A. Sports Arena or call your local cable company to order.

Flight exhibit planned at Childrens' Museum

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

An octagon, a boat, a sundial, a snake walk, a checkerboard plaza, bathroon faucets which operate without touching them, specially shaped windows and window grill work that is strong enough to climb on can be found at the Fredda Turner Durham Childrens' Museum.

The facility, which opened June 3, 1989, was years in the making. "Joint Ventures," a community workshop held Nov. 21, 1985, explored the concept of a children's museum in Midland. the workshop, organized by Junior League of Midland, was attended by 40 community leaders.

"The Childrens' Museum is a facility primarily educational in nature which uses the subjects of art, archaeology and astronomy to teach us about the world of the past as well as that of today and tomorrow and what can be expected," said Gary Hood, curator of art for the Museum of the Southwest, on whose grounds the Childrens' Museum is housed.

Thus far the facility has housed four evolving exhibits beginning with the world of bubbles, followed by "My Special World," designed to introduce the world of learning differences, then the world of kites and kite making and now "The World through the Eyes of Quetzalcoatulus," which centers around life in the Mesozoic Era, and includes dinosaurs and other living creatures of that time.

This month, the exhibition is being seen by about 2,000 second graders from the Midland Independent School District, Hood said, adding that the current exhibit will most likely re-

Please see **CHILDRENS'**/5DD

MISSION: Museum's role important

(From 3DD)

school can be instituted, she added. "The stables will allow us to have the studio space needed."

From 50,000 visitors a few years ago to 170,000 last year, the museum's role in the community is growing. And this year, more than 200,000 visitors are expected.

"There is so much potential here," she said, listing opportunities for archeological research, beginning teachers and youth groups, such as the scouts.

"There are opportunities at the museum that can't be matched," she added. "We're working on getting the word out."

And the word begins with "A."

STARS: Planetarium to install new projector

(From 3DD)

er, is that the planetarium will be closed from June through August for installation of the star projector and other changes.

A new projector will mean a new computerized console to control the various pieces of equipment to make a planetarium show effective. And it will mean the opportunity to do multi-image shows, Hartman said.

Multi-image can include not only the star projector, but also numerous slide projectors and video. And, if the budget will allow, Hartman would like to bring in a laser show.

"These laser light shows are a good way to get people in here who normally would not come," he said. "There's nothing like a laser light show in a planetarium. It has a different type of impact."

The additional equipment will mean the opportunity to produce different planetarium shows of his own. For the past 18 years, the planetarium's shows focused on education and primarily aimed at school students — of which some 20,000 tour the facility each year. Hartman wants to improve those shows, working in conjuction with the schools and their curriculum. But he also wants to add some entertainment along with education, especially for the adults.

"You never forget the education experience," he said, "but we want to make it as pleasant as possible."

Among topics he's considering for shows are the Odessa Meteor Crater, McDonald Observatory, Landsat Images and how they are used by geologists, and native American sky lore.

Once the Minolta is installed, it will free up some exhibit space that is being used as storage for the star projector. When the Museum of the Southwest opens its special exhibit on flight in September, the planetarium will have a corresponding show. And Hartman would like to see a special display in the extra space.

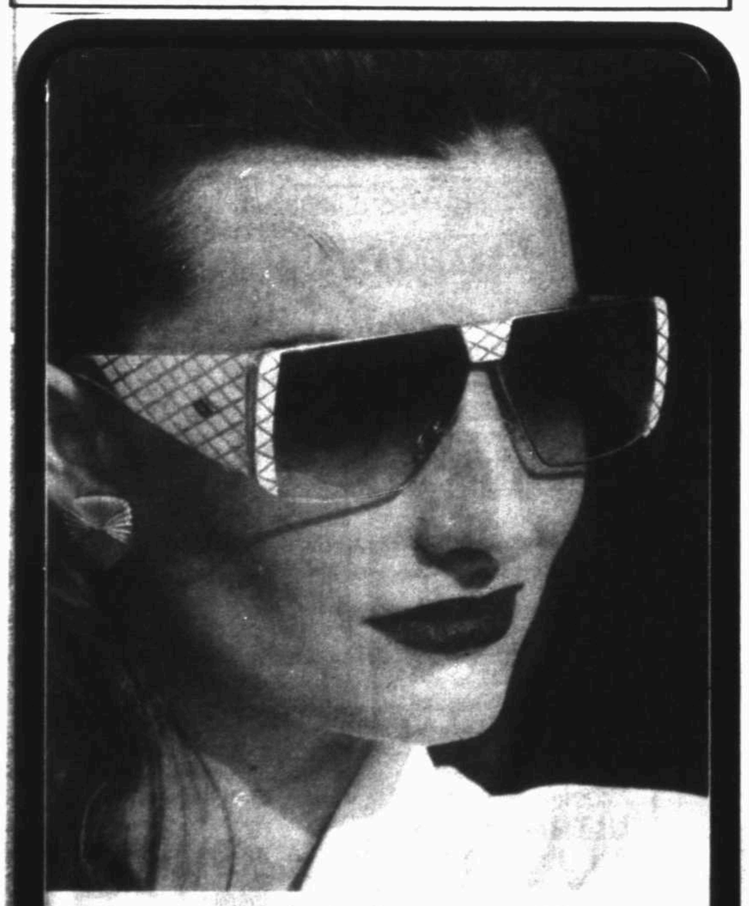
The Marian Blakemore Planetarium is a bright star in Midland's cultural scene, according to Hartman. It has a perforated 40-foot dome and the auditorium seats 120 people. Most planetariums, he said have 20-30 foot domes that are not perforated and seat about 60 people.

WEST TEXAS CONSULTANTS, INC.
ENGINEERS - PLANNERS - SURVEYORS
10 DESTA DRIVE, SUITE LL 150
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
(915) 685-3800
563-8028
FAX 919-685-3965
WATERFLOODS WELL LOCATION
PUMP STATIONS PIPELINES
SERVING WEST TEXAS AND S E NEW MEXICO SINCE 1946

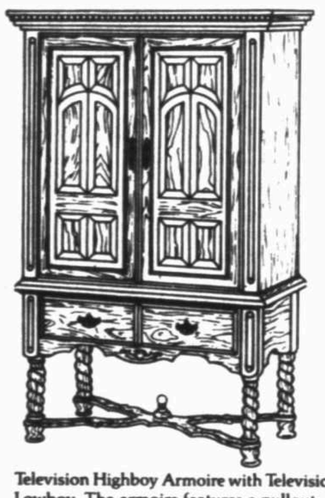
Better Homes & Bargains
Home Furnishings Consignment

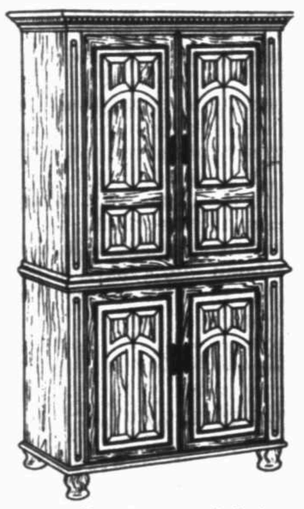
SOFA SALEARAMA
25% OFF
February Only
Now Accepting Consignments
Visit Our Showroom 3326 N. Midkiff
Home Accessory Consignments
Freda Harris 699-5524 Laveda (Starr) Adams

HSC HIGHLANDER SERVICES CORP.
915-682-4559
306 W. WALL SUITE 210 • MIDLAND, TX. 79701
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
Pre-Acquisition Site Assessments
Oil & Gas Properties and Commercial Real Estate
Naturally Occurring Radioactive Material (NORM) Surveys
State and Federal Permitting & Compliance
Spill Prevention Control & Countermeasure (SPCC) Plans
Sara Title III (Tier 2) Filings
COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING SERVICES


30 to 40% off
all Sunglasses including the new Spring fashions at
Economy Optical
"...for economical eyewear"
Ron Hardaway
Certified Master Optician
2211 W. Texas ● Andrews Hwy.
MIDLAND
(915) 683-6260

Mobil
EXPLORATION & PRODUCING U.S. INC.
P. O. BOX 633
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 688-2000
"HELPING THE PERMIAN BASIN GROW"

Enhance The Decor Of Your Home
With A Modular Entertainment Center
The Quality Of English Oak

739.00
Television Highboy Armoire with Television Lowboy. The armoire features a pullout swivel TV shelf, VCR compartment, video tape storage drawer and a two-socket outlet with pigtails. The Lowboy features a side-mounted, roller guide drawer.
Reg. $849.90

459.00
Credenza with TV-VCR Shelf. The Credenza features a pullout turntable shelf, three adjustable shelves, a storage drawer, an album compartment with brass dividers and a four-socket outlet. The VCR shelf features a swivel top.
Reg. $519.90
Willard Entertainment Centers feature the quality that only solid oak construction can offer.
Each of the four pieces in the group offers the warmth of solid oak used in the doors and drawer fronts. And the quality is carried throughout with the use of selected oak veneers.
The group offers the ultimate in entertainment center technology with pocket doors, electrical outlets, swivel and pullout shelves.
The Benefit Of Modular Choice
Willard Entertainment Centers offer a flexible modular design that allows you to match the decor and space requirements of your home and your budget.
The four pieces of the group can be combined in four different configurations that allow convenient operation and ample storage for almost any home entertainment system.

829.00
Television Highboy Armoire with Credenza. The Credenza features a pullout turntable shelf, three adjustable shelves, a storage drawer, album compartment with brass dividers and a four-socket outlet. The Armoire features a pullout swivel TV shelf, VCR compartment, video tape storage drawer and a two-socket outlet with pigtails.
Reg. $949.90

369.00
Television Lowboy with TV-VCR Shelf. The Lowboy features a side-mounted drawer and the VCR shelf features a swivel top.
Reg. $419.90
KITTIWAKE'S PLEDGE TO YOU.
When you enter our doors you are our guests and will be treated as a guest
Kittiwake FURNITURE
OPEN 9-6 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat.
MIDKIFF AT WADLEY 694-9588

Museum offers more than history of oil industry

By Mary Frances Beverley

Dinosaurs that move, young overnight campers, busloads of Canadian tourists and an early-day female oil operator/producer who wore hat and gloves to the field. These may seem unrelated, but they are representative of the attractions offered by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

DinoSafari, a traveling exhibit of robotic dinosaurs that was at Dellwood Mall from July through November 1990, was the museum's first major, special exhibit. Only half life-size, the creatures captivated and, on first sight, terrified a few West Texas youngsters. But once they understood that the dinosaurs were only models, more than one of the children balked at having to leave when the visit was over.

Museum Director Ed Rowland estimates that 25,000-30,000 children saw the exhibit, mounted in the mall because the museum wasn't large enough to hold it.

"Many volunteers helped build the scenic mountain backdrop," Rowland said. He added that a number of visitors said the dinosaurian exhibit was better than those they had seen in other cities, including the one in the Smithsonian Institition.

From six to eight times a year, the museum hosts Camp-Ins for Scout groups. Three have already been held this year. Parents oversee the 40-70 youngsters, who sprawl on the museum floors in sleeping bags and blankets and munch snacks, then breakfast, provided by the museum.

Last year, 9,400 school children within a 100-mile radius visited the museum. Out-of-town and out-of-state groups account for 67 percent of all visitors, including those from outside the United States.

A CANADIAN bus tour company regularly schedules the museum on its annual winter journeys through the Southwest, usually five times between January and April.

The Hall of Fame in the museum displays photographs of prominent persons in the oil industry. Four new honorees will be inducted at a dinner on April 25. The first woman to be named, the late Edith Whatley McKanna, was an oil operator and producer who worked in the Snyder oil fields during the '20s and '30s, always wearing a hat and gloves. The others are Frank Phillips, co-founder of Phillips Petroleum Company, Hal Bybee of University Lands and President Bush, a former Midland oilman.

The Fuqua Lecture Series will resume on Feb. 22 with Julian Nott, British adventurer, scientist and pioneer, who will talk about his record-setting, long-distance ballooning. Nott was the first balloonist to cross the English Channel in a solar-powered, hot air balloon.

On April 3, Jeana Yeager, who piloted the 1989 flight of the Voyager, will talk about her round-the-world, non-stop flight of the experimental aircraft.

The Brown Bag luncheons with local speakers will resume soon, the times and speakers to be announced.

April 27 is the deadline for the museum's annual "Focus on Oil" photo competition, open to anyone except professionals. Last year's entries came from as far away as Austin. Cash prizes will be awarded, and the winning photographs will be on exhibit from May 2 through July 7.

For visitors and newcomers to Midland, the orientation "Living Map" along with the West Wing's paintings and artifacts of the Indians, followed by the Spaniards, then the farmers, ranchers and the railroad, offer historical perspective about the 100,000 square miles of the Permian Basin.

ONE OF the museum's most popular viewing spots is in front of the tall rock cores, representing the rock layers deep beneath the land's surface. Other exhibits that move, "talk," "burn" or "explode" delight young visitors. They especially love the "blowout" where they can stand in front of a 1930s drilling rig, push a button and hear a voice briefly describing the causes and results of blowouts, followed by a roar, a whoosh and "flames" in a realistic simulation of a fiery blowout.

Rowland said that the Three-Screen Theatre in the East Wing makes the Persian Gulf war more relevant to viewers. Beginning with the Kerosene Age through the Gas Age, Chemical Age and into the Age of Energy, the exhibit clarifies why we must keep down our dependency on foreign oil.

Maintenance and other costs always influence the life of an exhibit. The popular pipe line patrol plane, for example, that "flies" over the West Texas landscape to show how such planes detect leaks, has had to be partially grounded because of the expense in projecting the film. Now, only an audio explains to visitors how oil leaks are spotted.

Perhaps the section of the museum least familiar to West Texans is the Archives Center, the repository of private papers and photograph collections of persons involved in the petroleum industry and in West Texas. The archives has more than 200 tapes, inter-

Please see **OIL**/6DD

The orientation "Living Map" along with...paintings and artifacts of the Indians, followed by the Spaniards, then the farmers, ranchers and the railroad, offer historical perspective about the 100,000 square miles of the Permian Basin.

CHILDRENS': Museum mainly educational

(From 4DD)

main until some time in September when the next exhibition will be in place.

"The board of trustees of the Museum of the Southwest desired to honor the Confederate Air Force by offering the citizens of this region an exhibition which would expand the knowledge of children, not only about airplanes, but about the entire nature of flight," Hood said.

The information in the exhibit will be geared toward the elementary school level and will include the evolution of flight from prehistoric times to the present.

"Of course we include prehistory because of the flying reptiles and the first birds millions of years ago," Hood said, describing the exhibit's concept.

"Then we go on up through such mythological subjects as Icarus and Daedalus, who in Greek myth tried to escape from an island on wings made of feathers and wax.

"In addition, another subject that would be touched on is that of the experiments in aeronautics by Leonardo DaVinci, who invented a flying machine that looked very much like today's helicopter and also imagined the first parachute, as well as fabric wings, which a person could attach to his body and on which today's ultra light wings are based."

The exhibit also will cover ultra light wings, gliders and blimps. Although the young people won't be able to fly, they will participate in activities in which they will be pretending to fly.

"Also, the museum will cover the story of the modern age of flight beginning with the Wright brothers, who in the early 1900s invented the first heavier-than-air aircraft."

The flight exhibit is, Hood said, "currently in the research stages."

"A committee made up of members of the museum staff and Junior League and the museum's auxiliary, Las Manos, is in the process of planning and designing the exhibition. We expect to find some very interesting information which is not commonly known about flight. And, of course, it will all be included in this exciting, upcoming exhibition."

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall
694-8888
since 1942

INCOME + GROWTH
FRANKLIN UTILITIES FUND
A History of Dividend Growth

If the growth of your income is important to you, consider the track record of the Franklin Utilities Fund.

Dividends paid by the Fund have increased every year for the past 17 years! Of course, future results may vary.

Capital growth too! Fund managers concentrate on increasing the value of the utilities portfolio and the value of your capital.

Call 915 683-5671 today or write for more information.

RAUSCHER PIERCE REFSNES
401 W. Wall
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
Attn: MAC MATHER

Yes! I would like a free prospectus containing more complete information on the Franklin Utilities Fund, including charges and expenses. I will read it carefully before I invest or send money.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____

FRANKLIN

Midland's Largest and Oldest Real Estate Company... And Still Growing!!!

For 25 years Midlander's have known us as a firm built on dedication to this community, integrity and service. Our associates have joined me in working with you in the Chamber, United Way, CAF, Midland Odessa Symphony, Museum of the Southwest, Jaycees, Rotary, PTA, church and countless other community organizations. We are an integral part of Midland!

That's why you've trusted and looked to us for assistance with your real estate needs for a quarter of a century...why so many of the city's most dedicated realtors choose association with Langston Realtors...and why we've grown 51% in the past 10 months! Thank you, Midland!

Joanne Langston

Langston REALTORS®
1908 West Wall • Midland, TX. • 915-682-9495 or 800-231-2483

A Great Relaxation Rate From Avis.

The Avis Advantage in Midland

For a relaxing getaway, let Avis of Midland start it off right. With rates starting at just $16.95 a day for an Intermediate car like the Olds Cutlass Calais.

- 3 DAY MINIMUM APPLIES: NOON THURS. TO NOON MONDAY
- ADVANCE RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
- RETURN TO RENTING LOCATION
- RATES AVAILABLE AT MIDLAND, SAN ANGELO AND ABILENE
- REFUELING, TAXES & OTHER OPTIONS EXTRA
- AVIS AGE, DRIVER & CREDIT REQUIREMENTS

$16.65 a day. Intermediate-group car
70 Free miles/day, excess miles at .10/mile.
Optional LDW $7.95/day.
Limited availability at this rate.
Ask for Rate Code XS

For information and reservations, call:
563-0910 MIDLAND
949-8681 SAN ANGELO
677-9240 ABILENE

AVIS
We're trying harder than ever.™

Avis features GM cars. Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera.

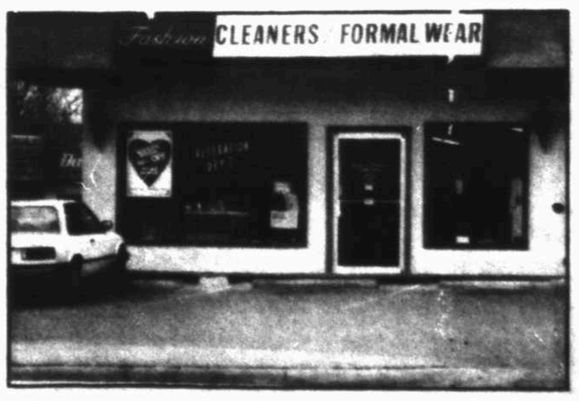
©1991 Wizard Co., Inc.

Serving Midland For 54 Years

★ Shirt Laundry
★ Drapery Cleaning
★ Fur Storage, Glazing and Cleaning
★ Table Linens Cleaning
★ Pick Up and Delivery
★ Bridal Gown Cleaning and Keepsake Heirloom Service

ClayDesta Plaza
685-0580

801 West Wall
684-6657



#19 Imperial Shopping Center
3211 W. Wadley
697-4914

Fashion Cleaners
Since 1937

OIL: Museum has many out-of-town visitors

(From 5DD)

views and transcripts in the collection of the late historian, Dr. Samuel D. Myres. They include interviews with geologists, oil scouts, landmen, royalty owners, drilling crews, the independent oilmen and persons who worked for the major oil companies.

Also interviewed were the men and women who witnessed the economic, social and cultural growth of the boom towns; the ranchers, merchants, doctors, lawyers, educators and the women who pioneered the oil camps and new towns. Hundreds of photographs in the archives depict the harsh life and desolution there.

Recent additions are the files and papers of oilman Carl B. King, those of the International Oil Scouts Association and the collection of early West Texas photographs taken by the late Vernon Adams, an Odessa photographer.

For the researcher, historian, writer, scholar or anyone who is interested, archivist Betty Orbeck offers aid in locating oil company histories and periodicals, town and county histories, biographies, newspapers from 1918-1930 and special editions from 1924-1980, petroleum directories, motion picture film, photographs of boom towns and oil industry pioneers, maps and catalogs of early equipment and tools.

SANTA RITA Club volunteers devote their time and energies to the museum's daily operation in the archives, the gift shop and as tour guides. Currently made up of 274 volunteers, the club is open to anyone who wishes to join.

Operating costs for the museum come almost entirely from contributions of individuals and companies. No local, state nor federal tax monies are received.

The projected 1991 museum budget indicates that only 36 percent of the total earnings will come through admissions, the gift shop, auditorium rentals and interest from the Endowment Fund. The balance must come from private sources, which include independent oilmen and both independent and major oil companies.

The museum continues to be a favorite choice of Midlanders to bring their out-of-town visitors to as well as to revisit themselves.

Rowland said that he often hears a Midlander say, "This is the fourth time I've been here this year."

"Once people come here," he added, "they come back ... and spread the word."

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children 11 and under. This is no admission for preschoolers.

MCC membership drive upcoming

Staff Report

Midland Community Concerts, which will present its 44th season this fall, is a nonprofit organization devoted to bringing quality entertainment to Midland at bargain prices. The concert season begins in the fall and extends through the spring, with five concerts scheduled each year.

Tickets for Midland Community Concerts are sold by season membership only. Tickets are not available at the door.

The membership drive for the concert series will be March 31-April 13. Prices for season memberships are $25 for adults; $60 for family (two adults and all children through high school age); and $10 for students (through high school age).

Memberships may be purchased 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. March 31-April 13 at ClayDesta Atrium (east entrance), 6 Desta Drive. A bonus for new subscribers will be free admission to the last concert of the 1990-91 season. For information during the membership campaign, call 688-3111. For information any time, call 684-4767.

The remaining concerts of the 1990-91 season are:

■ Feb. 25: Broadway Celebration Musical Revue.

■ March 7: Jose Greco Spanish Dance Company.

■ April 8: Anna Werner-Bachmann of Santa Fe. A soprano, Werner-Bachmann's performance will include music from classical to country-western.

For the 1991-92 Community Concert season, the following performances are planned:

■ Sept. 30: Carrol McLaughlin, harpist. Her performances include works by Handel, Pachelbel and Salzedo, as well as those of Dave Brubeck, Vangelis, Scott Joplin and Harpo Marx.

■ Oct. 28: Anthony and Joseph Paratore, duo pianists. Recognized as one of the world's leading duo-piano teams, their performances include music from classics to Broadway.

■ Nov. 18: The Moscow Balalaikas. A musical emblem of Russia, these award-winning instrumentalists and vocalists bring their rich musical heritage on a tour of the United States. The group performs authentic Soviet classics on traditional Russian folk instruments.

■ March 9, 1992: Dallas Brass. A combination of brass, drums,

Please see CONCERT/7DD

Hippo may be harmful

Africa's hippopotamus may kill more people than any other.

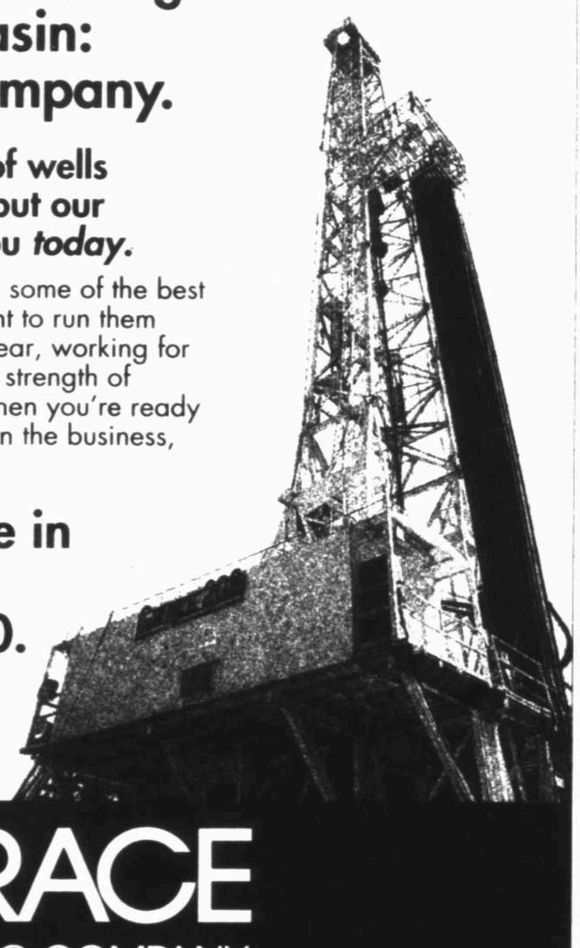
Confetti Colors
from
bonnie AND bill NEW YORK
3 styles in black, white or jade
$72 to $142
separates & sets
689-8933
Visa • M/C
Discover
Ginny's Collection
#13 Imperial Shopping Center

The hardest-working contractor in the nation is the pace-setting contractor in the Permian Basin: Grace Drilling Company.

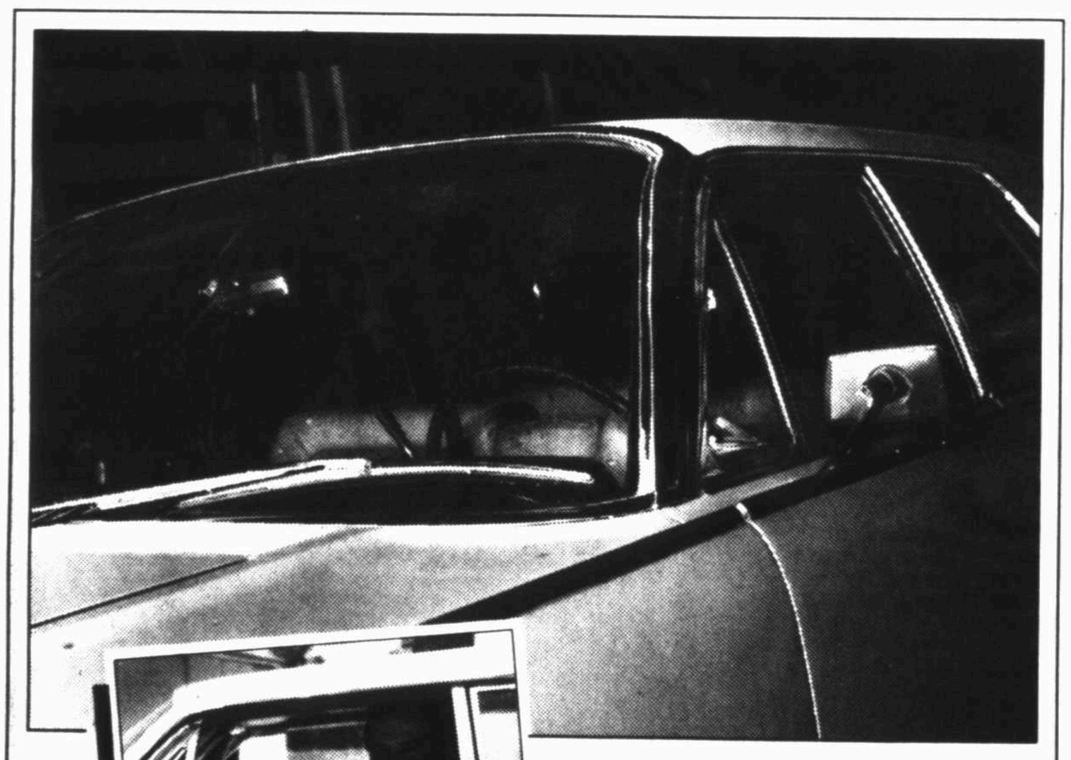
We've drilled thousands of wells from Alaska to Florida – put our experience to work for you *today*.

Working hard is how we acquired some of the best rigs in the oil patch – and the talent to run them right. And we'll be around next year, working for you, because we're backed by the strength of Grace Energy Corporation. So when you're ready to go to work with the best crews in the business, give us a call – we'll be there.

Grace sets the pace in the Permian Basin. Call 915/561-8560.



©1990 Grace Drilling Company. All rights reserved.
GRACE
DRILLING COMPANY



Pleasure is hard to measure. Where some see trouble, others see treasure. Classified is a treasure map for individual who rely on this community marketplace to reach the buyers they desire. Classified is a rich resource for both buyers and sellers seeking the rewards of results. Begin your treasure hunt here!

Classified—it's the reliable resource for the right results.

To you, it's an antique—just an ancient curiosity.

To Stan, it's a classic in need of a little TLC!

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

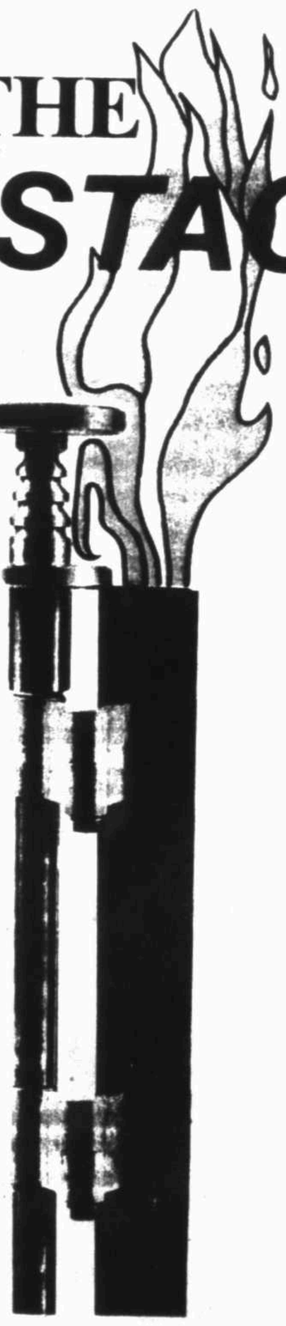
THE STACKMATCH® "HOT ROD"
DESIGNED FOR VENT FLARES

- **Fuel Savings** The most fuel efficient unit available today (4 SCFH).
- **Low Voltage Design** Ingnites using our exclusive low voltage spark. No special wire required.
- **Stack Exit Velocity** High or low vent flare exit velocity does not effect performance.
- **Heat Damage** Unit unaffected by continuous flame lick.
- **Hostile Operating Conditions** Stainless steel construction guaranteed to perfom in hurricane force wind and rain.

For warranty informantion or a demonstration of the "Hot Rod" call: (214) 578-7631

STACKMATCH® FLARE IGNITION INCORPORATED

620 Haggard Street, Suite 610 • Plano Texas 75074 • (214) 578-7631 • WATS 1-800-523-9260 • FAX (214) 881-9324



'Cra

Staff Report

Midland has
al baseball for
with the Midla
in 1985, when
gels announce
its Class AA
team out of th

And it just
20th season of
also brings wi

Prop
may

By Michael
Staff Writer

A proposed
east Midland lo
like it could be
in the next fe

Once comple
be the city's s
Hogan Park.
half mile north
with Fairgroun
border and So
the east border
about 60 acres

"It's going to
— a showplace
ty," said Georg
community ser

The future
such amenities
tables, walking
playgrounds, b
soccer practice

Four Midlan
Association bas
sight to be ins

In October,
land Junior B
commissioner,
tion would pro
lights, concrete
hardware for th
ball fields.

Logan said
much-needed.

"There are n
nity playing fie
town," Logan

In addition
facilities, one a
the community
beopen areas.

CONCE

(From 6DD)

keyboards and
reography and

■ March 31,
guitar, this duo
gospel songs.

CR
Just bo
HolidayT
will enter
1992! Yo
from one
• Royal C
• Princes
Alle
Tra
Wilco Building
415 West
682-976

NO
OR T
FASH

'Crazy, fun things' happen at Angels' games

Staff Report

Midland has enjoyed professional baseball for 20 years now. First with the Midland Cubs, and then in 1985, when the California Angels announced it would operate its Class AA Texas League farm team out of the West Texas town.

And it just so happens that the 20th season of baseball in Midland also brings with it the expected two-millionth fan to walk through the turnstiles.

Averaging roughly 100,000 fans per year in a stadium which now seats over 3,300, much of the credit to the baseball club's attendance goes to the people who staff the front office.

Promotional events and special attractions — things a sound front office specializes in — have long been the lifeblood of minor league baseball.

The 1991 season will be no exception as the Angels start things off on opening night, April 12. Fans who attend that opening night game will receive season schedules that also double as magnets, a popular refrigerator item these days.

The Angels open the season with a five-game home set against the Wichita Wranglers (April 12-16) followed by five games against El Paso (April 17-21).

A fireworks display, cap and T-shirt giveaways will also be featured during the opening 10 game homestand.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are also expected at the ballpark, with a tentative date of April 21. Last year's appearance by the pizza-loving, half-shells brought out 4,336 fans, the largest single game attendance in Angels Stadium history.

The Famous Chicken will return for two engagements — April 28 and July 12 — and this season also will bring the Phillie Fanatic, mascot of the Philadelphia Phillies who has begun his own tour of ball parks, much like the Chicken did several years ago. The Fanatic will visit Angels Stadium Aug. 3.

"We just came in and built on the tradition they've had here all along," said Monty Hoppel, second-year general manager of the Angels. "We've just made it a little bit more fun. People just keep coming out because of the crazy and fun things that are happening."

The Angels will also have a new field manager this season. Don Long, who managed the Class A Quad Cities Angels to the Midwest League title in 1990, will head up the Angel crew this term. Long will be joined by first-year pitching coach Kernan Ronan and coach Gene Richards, a former member of the San Diego Padres.

Adult general admission tickets are $3, children and senior citizen's general admission, $2. Box seats sell for $5.

For more information on tickets or promotions, contact the Angels front office at 683-4251.

Proposed eastside park may may be reality within 5 years

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Once completed, the park will be the city's second-largest after Hogan Park.

A proposed community park in east Midland looks more and more like it could become a reality within the next few years.

Once completed, the park will be the city's second-largest after Hogan Park. Located about one-half mile north of U.S. Highway 80 with Fairgrounds Road as the west border and Scharbauer Draw as the east border, the park will span about 60 acres in size.

"It's going to be a real nice park — a showplace of the community," said George Logan, the city's community service director.

The future park may include such amenities as pavilions, picnic tables, walking and biking trails, playgrounds, baseball fields and a soccer practice field, Logan said.

Four Midland Junior Baseball Association baseball fields are in sight to be installed at the park.

In October, Jim Stanton, Midland Junior Baseball Association commissioner, said his organization would provide the bleachers, lights, concrete, fences and other hardware for the anticipated baseball fields.

Logan said such facilities are much-needed.

"There are no available community playing fields in that area of town," Logan said.

In addition to the recreational facilities, one attractive feature of the community-minded park may beopen areas.

"There's just not a whole lot of open space in our parks," Logan said.

But the structure of the park has yet to be decided.

"We want to meet with the eastside neighborhood in the next two or three months and see what they want," Logan said.

After a plan is drawn up, the proposal will be presented to the city council for approval.

"I assume there will be total support from the council's perspective," said J.D. Faircloth, city councilman-at-large.

"I think we need it very definitely ... a large family-type park, a large Hogan-type park," Faircloth said.

Faircloth and Logan estimated that the finished park would probably be a reality in two to five years.

The cost of clearing the land and erecting park equipment will cost an estimated $1-$2 million, Logan said.

Funds would possibly come from the Community Development Block Grant, city budget funds and community fund-raisers, Logan said.

"I assume we will get it in this budget year" which ends in September, Faircloth said.

Faircloth said he doesn't anticipate the funding to substantially set the city back financially. He said he expects foundation money to offset cost for the city.

And the beautification provided by the park — the site currently has high grass, small mesquite trees and junk — would possibly stimulate other activities in the area, Faircloth said.

The city acquired the park-site land in early December 1990 from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for $49,500.

"We're going to use a portion of it for the animal shelter — a portion facing Fairgrounds Road," Faircloth said.

The city had planned to build the shelter off Cloverdale Road about a mile east of Fairgrounds Road, but this plan was scratched because the property falls within a flood zone.

In mid-January councilmen suggested that the new animal control center, at an expected cost of $500,000, be constructed at the park site.

Including the new park land, Midland has 41 municipal parks covering 975.8 acres.

CONCERT: MCC seeks members

(From 6DD)

keyboards and xylophone with narration, creative lighting design, choreography and soloistic virtuosity, creates an exciting new sound.

■ March 31, 1992: Neal and Leandra. Accompanying themselves on guitar, this duo blends their voices in a selection of country, folk and gospel songs.

IT'S OUR 5th ANNIVERSARY

Come by and register to win a 24" decorator table or a gift certificate. One prize drawn weekly during the Month of March.

Western Park Plaza 1024 Andrews Hwy.
"Just look for our bright red awning"
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-2
689-0114

OUR 2ND ANNUAL
CRUISE GIVEAWAY!

Just book your cruise this year with Allega or HolidayTravel, or Lones Travel of Odessa, and you will enter a drawing to win a 7 days cruise for two in 1992! You select the time, the ship, and cruise line from one of the following:

- Royal Caribbean
- Costa
- Caribbean Cruise
- Princess
- Carnival
- Regency

CALL US FOR DETAILS!

Allega Travel
Wilco Building • Suite 103
415 West Wall
682-9766

HOLIDAY TRAVEL's CRUISE QUARTERS
ClayDesta National Bank Building
Suite 1000 - 6 Desta Drive
687-1861

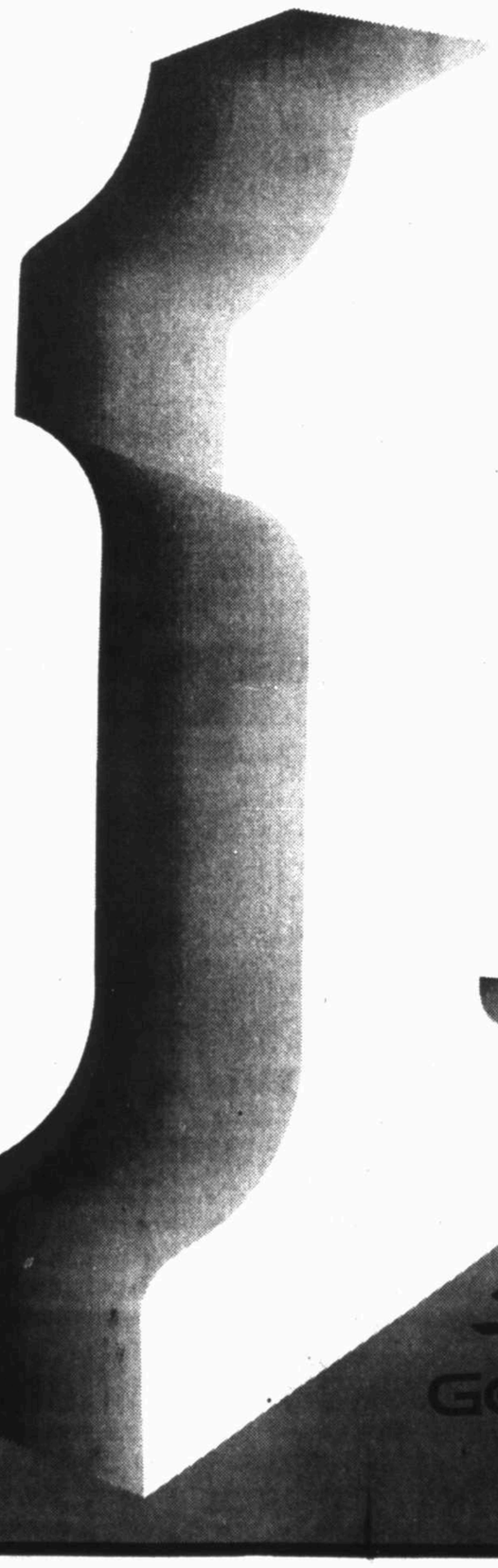
Lou's

NO MATTER WHAT THE SEASON OR THE REASON YOU WILL FIND FASHION EXCELLENCE AT LOU'S

SIZES
Petites 2-14 Juniors 3-13
Missy 2-18

Lay-a-ways welcome
3303 N. Midkiff
SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-2821

WE'RE #1 IN SALES



Jack Sherman Chevrolet • Geo • Saab is the #1 Volume Sales Dealer in the Permian Basin!*

The growth and success of our dealership is due, in part, to our employees and their dedication to satisfying our customers both before and after the sale!

Your Big Advantages In Dealing With The #1 Dealership...

- We're Dedicated to Customer Satisfaction...First!
- Great selection of cars and trucks.
- Lower prices with payments to suit you.
- Higher trade-in allowances.
  (We have 3 used car lots. We need your trade-ins now.)
- Low interest rate incentives now.
- Multiple financing sources available.
- Large rebates from Chevrolet, Geo & Saab.
- 1st Time Buyer incentives.
- Most Competitive lease program in the industry.
- The #1 Sales & Top Service professionals in the Permian Basin.

We will continue to be Your #1 Automotive Headquarters in 1991.

*Source: Automotive Review For 1990 Midland And Ector Counties.

Jack Sherman
GEO CHEVROLET SAAB
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9801 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

FEB 24 91

Several homes designated as part of historic district

Staff Report

Diamond-shaped blue reflective signs announce the entrances to the (historic) district.

In December 1990 the Midland City Council designated the area bordered by Garfield and E streets and Missouri and College avenues as the Midland Historic District.

Diamond-shaped blue reflective signs announce the entrances to the district on Missouri at E Street; Indiana at E Street; College at F Street; Garfield at Missouri Avenue; Holloway at N Street; and College at N Street. The area includes the Museum of the Southwest, the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and the Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

The locally made signs were partly inspired by the Midland County Historical Society's logo, said Nancy McKinley, chairman of the Midland County Historical Society and a supporter of historical district status for the area.

A number of such districts have ordinances and architectural committees which approve building plans within the district. The Midland historical district does not fall into this category. It is not a zoned district, one which carries additional limitations to its homeowners. The district designation is promotional.

The idea for the creation of the district began in the mid-1980s. When planners studied every area of the city for the Midland Centennial Comprehensive Plan, approved by the city council in 1987, they recommended adopting a portion of the West End Addition as a heritage district. Planners used the word heritage because they were concerned that the homes were not old enough for an historic designation as defined by the National Registry of Historic Places.

Members of the Midland County Historical Society convinced city planners that the name was just a matter of semantics.

In the summer of 1990, the historical society circulated a petition in the area requesting the historic designation. Almost 100 percent of the homeowners signed the petition, Mrs. McKinley said.

Now that the district has been established, the Midland County Historical Society plans to prepare a brochure featuring the district and some of its significant homes.

The local historical society was first organized by the Friends of the Midland County Library in 1957. Among the society's main achievements remains the purchase of the Brown-Dorsey home, 213 N. Weatherford St., in 1969. The society members restored the home, which was built in 1900.

In March 1979, County Judge William B. Ahders announced the official appointment of members to the Midland County Historical Commission. The commission is the agency charged with the responsibility of surveying, marking and preserving the county's heritage and participating in numerous activities and projects recommended by the Commissioners Court and the Texas Historical Commission.

That same year, the MCHC received the Distinguished Service Award for its accomplishments in the field of historical preservation at the 1979 annual Historic Preservation Conference of the Texas Historical Foundation.

Midland also has a historical museum, located in the basement of the Midland County Library, which was started in 1932, where items of historical interest and significance are displayed after they have been donated to the facility by pioneers or collectors.

Other Midland medallion homes are the Scharbauer home, 802 S. Main St., and the Raymond Lawrence home, 1017 N. Loraine St. The Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado, also carries a historic marker.

Assembly promotes local arts

Staff Report

The Arts Assembly of Midland in conjunction with the efforts of volunteers and local art organizations has pooled community spirit together to successfully promote the arts in Midland.

"The purpose today is to promote Midland as a cultural center. We have a lot to offer the surrounding community as well as our own," Kathyrn Schorr, executive director of the Arts Assembly of Midland said.

The Arts Assembly, initiated in 1981 by Al Langford of Midland College, was designed to serve as a promotional and public relations vehicle to promote and stimulate community participation in the arts. It was to be utilized as a referral agency, an educational resource and a means to organize an annual arts festival.

The assembly meets these objectives through a variety of projects. As a scheduling service, the assembly maintains the Midland Marquee and a community arts calendar. As an educational resource, the assembly works together with community agencies to provide programs that successfully expose children to the arts.

"KidsArts and Company allows children who are disadvantaged to have free art instruction," Mrs. Schorr said.

In an effort to further this goal, the assembly hopes to implement a program sponsored by the Texas Arts Council. According to Mrs. Schorr, the program, called Arts Across the Curriculum, is offered to teachers during the summer.

"The program encourages the use of the fine art experience in the context of other curriculum to make classes more exciting," Mrs. Schorr said.

Celebration of the Arts is one of the assembly's most visible festivals drawing attention to the arts. The celebration is in its eighth year and includes both the visual and performing arts. "It's an opportunity for people of all backgrounds and ages to enjoy the arts together for very little cost," Mrs. Schorr said.

This year the celebration will be May 3-5 and will include a preview party, a Cinco de Mayo Parade, festival days and a celebration street dance.

Last year's most successful endeavor, in terms of growth for the assembly, included establishing a Subgranting program.

The Subgranting program is the assembly's first financial assistance program designated for eligible arts organizations and projects. It is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts. The assembly awards grants to a limited number of projects which best coordinate and encourage cultural endeavors to promote knowledge and appreciation of the arts. The total funds requested for the 1991 assistance cycle was $17,550. Of that amount $12,925 was granted.

While the assembly has actively pursued and created new means to generate interest in the arts, its goals for the upcoming year revolve around increasing and improving already established programs.

"Our goal is to increase the funds granted in the Subgranting programs," Mrs. Schorr said. "We hope to bring funding up to $20,000 in the 1991-92 cycle. In addition, we will continue to expand the Celebration of the Arts. Our attendance has doubled and it is an area for potential growth."

The assembly's success is due in large part to the efforts of more than 500 volunteers, both individuals and corporate sponsors, and the support the group has received from the community.

★ Quality ★ Service
★ Selection ★ Savings

Serving the Midland Trade Area.

2 Convenient Locations

Albertsons®
© Copyright 1990 by Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

1002 Andrews Highway
694-8841 or 694-9673 Rx

3317 N. Midland Drive
689-8683 or 689-8708 Rx

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile-Cadillac-GMC
3205 W. Wall, Midland
694-7741 or 563-1479

Mr. Goodwrench QUICK LUBE plus

In 29 minutes or less, here's what you'll get:

- Oil change (up to 5 quarts GM Goodwrench quality oil)
- AC oil filter
- Chassis lube
- Fluid level checks
  - Brake fluid
  - Differential fluid (rear wheel drive)
  - Transfer case fluid (4 wheel drive)
  - Transmission fluid
  - Windshield washer fluid
- Inspection
  - Drive belts
  - Hoses
  - Air filter
  - Tire pressure

ONLY $17.95
Plus Tax

29 Minutes or the next one's FREE!

We're More Than Just FAST...

We're Mr. Goodwrench TOTAL QUALITY Car Care

Mr. Goodwrench
GM Parts

O'NEILL
PROPERTIES, LTD.
SALUTES
MIDLAND

PROUD TO BE A PART OF MIDLAND SINCE 1948

Formerly Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr.
410 W. Ohio
683-2771

United Way wants to be more involved in community

Staff Report

Midland can expect to see more single-parent families in the future, fewer jobs for unskilled workers, a growing elderly population, more people without money for health care and more problems with teens. And that's only part of the picture that was painted of the environment during a long-range strategic management planning process conducted last year by the United Way of Midland.

Identifying today's human service needs and preparing for tomorrow's problems was part of the long-range planning process which lead to the United Way's adoption of six visions for the future. Dove-tailed with that was implementation of nine task forces under the Midland Introspective program. United Way serves as the umbrella for Midland Introspective, whose task forces are implementing pilot projects to address one of today's needs.

"The United Way determined it needed to become a more integral part of the community in helping to achieve a higher level of services for people in need and to emphasize the preventive as well as remedial aspects of service delivery," said Tommy Ortloff, 1990-91 president of the United Way Board of Directors.

United Way is taking a three-pronged approach: find problems, create solutions and initiate programs. The strategic management plan has identified those problems and cited some solutions. Midland Introspective task forces are seeking solutions and implementing programs to resolve, or knock down, the barriers many people experience.

"If we don't stay abreast of what's happening nationwide and in our community, we're going to slide backward," Ortloff said. "In addition to being known primarily for our annual fund-raising efforts, we want to maintain a year-round presence and influence in the whole area of human services."

ORTLOFF LEAD the strategic planning effort with Margaret Purvis coordinating the work. A year ago, a group of volunteers voiced what they would like to see United Way doing in five years. That was combined with a survey of the general community and some key leaders. Those ideas were melded with data of what the economy and society would look like in five years. Recently, the board of directors pulled these dreams and needs together into Six Visions.

The United Way Mission Statement reads: To increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another.

With that in mind, the board approved these vision statements:

"In the next three to five years, the United Way of Midland will be recognized as:

■ Inclusive in all its operations, encompassing services for the entire community and involving Midlanders from all segments of the community as participants and contributors.

■ Conducting periodic community needs assessments and committing resources accordingly.

■ Taking a pro-active approach to knowing human service needs and serving as the catalyst for providing innovative and creative solutions.

■ Promoting United Way in a positive manner throughout the community with a year-round marketing and communications program.

■ Ensuring the cost-effective collection, management and distribution of the most dollars to the greatest needs.

■ The primary focus for community giving in Midland County.

THE NINE Midland Introspective task forces grew out of a community-wide needs assessment survey conducted in 1988. The primary barriers to people were identified and they fell into nine areas. Task force chairmen were appointed and Nancy Rea last year took on the volunteer job as coordinator of these groups.

"I see Midland Introspective as being a coordinated effort with other groups that will carry out this concept of becoming more active and putting these plans into action," Ortloff said.

"We're trying to be more aggressive in how we utilize our own resources," he added.

The nine task forces, their chairmen and progress made in each are:

■ Information and Referral, Charles Spence. Too many people are unaware of whom to contact for help; the Volunteer Center has implemented a 24-hour hotline to distribute information on where people may seek help for their specific problems.

■ Income and Employment, Bill Stovall. Some people have low-paying jobs, but the workers don't have the skills to get better employment. Working on this problem are representatives from local banks, Casa de Amigos, Neighborhood Housing Service, city and county governments, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Job Training Partnership Act, Midland College, United Way, Salvation Army and a cross section from the private sector.

■ Education, Dolores Davila-Medrano. Too many students are dropping out of school and a pilot project was implemented last summer at De Zavala Elementary School to increase the reading and language skills of about 45 second graders. By the end of the seven-week course, most students had improved a full grade level or more in those areas.

■ Housing, Don Hellinghausen. The city lacks enough decent, safe, affordable housing for everyone and this is the issue being addressed. Members include the city Planning Department, mayor, Salvation Army, Neighborhood Housing Service, Midland Housing Authority, Freewill Foster Home, Christmas in April, Casa de Amigos, NAACP, United Way, county housing authority and Community and Senior Services.

■ Transportation, Lael Cordes-Pitts and Steve Davidson. Numerous people have no way to get to work and the elderly especially have problems getting to their physicians. A pilot project involving Casa de Amigos and Job Training Partnership Act is under way.

■ Adolescent Issues, Candace Ebeier. This task force, comprised of more than 40 local organizations, is looking at services, programs and physical needs for adolescents. An Ad Hoc Council has been formed with Doc Dodson and Syndii McCreary as co-chairmen and the council has made a commitment to work together for at least two years.

■ Child Care, Joan Baskin. Working mothers have difficulty finding child care for after school hours. Camp Fire, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are working on a project to implement their services at the YMCAs after-school programs. A pilot project for after-school day care at Anson Jones also is being considered.

■ Health Care, Guy McCrary. This group involving people from the private and public sectors is looking at barrio health clinics in San Antonio and is studying the concept of a primary health clinic in an area populated by elderly and/or indigent.

■ Substance Abuse, Ruth Bell. This task force will address the areas of substance abuse not being answered by services already in place.

"We want the entire population of Midland to get involved in a vigorous program over the next five years," Ortloff said. "We want to see everyone working on these problems and solutions."

Kaufman, Kerr and Company, P.C.

Certified Public Accountants
with offices at
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. L, Suite 100,
Midland, TX 79705

ROBERT J. KAUFMAN, CPA.
JAMES W. KERR, CPA.

TAX PLANNING
TAX RETURN PREPARATION
IRS ELECTRONIC FILING
ESTATE PLANNING
RETIREMENT PLANNING

Phone (915) 683-4100
FAX (915) 683-5519

Choice Commercial Property For Sale

Office

922 South Main **$60,000**
Reception, 14 offices, owner will finance.

2119 North Grandview - Odessa **$100,000**
Originally built as a church facility.

2103 North Grandview - Odessa **$150,000**
Two story bank branch facility with drive thru.

2600 So. Gregg St. - Big Spring **$150,000**
Single story bank branch; fronts FM 700.

2903 N. Big Spring **$150,000**
Excellent location w/app., 3800 s.f. covered parking.

Executive Office Park - 4500 W. Illinois

Building 1 ..... **SOLD**

Building 2 ..... **$335,000**
App. 16,762 s.f. single story with 87.7% occupancy.

Building 3 ..... **$300,000**
App. 19,025 s.f. with 89.1% occupancy.

United Plaza - 1030 Andrews Highway **$1,400,000**
Two story office building with 87% occupancy.

513 W. Texas **$165,000**
App. 8,400 s.f. Across from First City

Retail

Texas and Andrews Hwy. **$155,000**
Retail strip with excellent income flow.

Imperial Cafe - Imperial, TX **$2,500**
Located on State Highway 1053.

Market Manor - 2191 N. Midland Drive ..... **Call**
Individual units from 1000 to 3590 s.f. - zoned NS.

4311/4313 Illinois **$108,000**
Portion of retail strip center just E. of Midland Dr.

4305 W. Illinois **$120,000**
One story retail with three tenant spaces.

Sealy Ave. & S. Betty - Monahans **$150,000**
Retail originally built as auto dealership (app. 65,131 s.f. building area).

907 Andrews Highway - Midland **$275,000**
High traffic coveted location.

350 N. Midland Drive **$300,000**
Retail center with shared courtyard.

3404 W. Loop 250 ..... **$395,000**
Across from Midland Park Mall on 1.76 acres - owner will finance.

Mission Square Shopping Center **$450,000**
Approximately 103,198 s.f. on 7.21 acres.

Fairmont Park Shopping Center **$1,750,000**
Great location at Midland Drive and Wadley.

Industrial

1401 W. Doris - Monahans, TX ..... **Make Offer**
App. 6,000 s.f. metal warehouse building with living quarters.

416 Js. Gaston - Crane, TX **$27,000**
Small office/warehouse/shop with app. 3,420 s.f.

600 Yukon Road - Odessa **$50,000**
Office/warehouse - app. 2,412 s.f. on .68 acres.

2314 W. 44th St. - Odessa **$55,000**
App. 4058 s.f. combination office/shop on .688 acres.

5813 Commerce - Odessa **$60,000**
App. 4036 s.f. combination office/shop on .612 acres.

County Rd. 128 - Midland **$115,000**
Office warehouse with app. 9320 s.f. on 2 acres.

3101 W. Industrial - Midland **$180,000**
Four commercial buildings on 7.48 acre tract.

201 W. Alabama - Odessa **$190,000**
App. 17,550 s.f. office/warehouse combo on 5.87 acres.

South Rankin Highway - Midland **$200,000**
Office, warehouse, roping arena on 19.38 acres.

Land

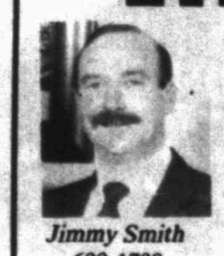
Colorado Street - Monahans, TX **$30,000**
9.803 acre mobile home park.

7301 Dunn St. - Odessa **$50,000**
20.02 acre mobile home park.

Andrews Highway - Midland **$150,000**
4.81 acres 1/2 mile east of Loop 250.

John Ben Shepperd - Odessa **$359,000**
2.607 acres across from Red Lobster.

For more information call
689-9960
MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE


Jimmy Smith
699-1708

Marilyn Wier
694-1249

Gerald Borren
682-1500

Dodson Street Family of Merchants
"Family owned & operated"

46 YEARS

Frank Hawk Jewelry

305 DODSON STREET
684-4525

"Quality and Service-Our Family's Tradition For Over 45 Years"

Frank P. Hawk G.G. (GIA)
Maxine Hawk
Shanna Hawk Moran G.G. (GIA)

42 YEARS

Graham Rexall Pharmacy

8 am to 6 pm
Monday-Saturday

- Gift Ideas
- Collectibles
- Old Fashioned Fountain

and Much More!

317-319 Dodson St.
684-0569

Wes & Doris Graham
- Owners -

39 YEARS

Career Girl

329 Dodson St.
682-1678

Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Name brand fashions for work & play!
Lingerie
Accessories

Bill & DOROTHY ROUNTREE
- Owners -

39 YEARS

Adcock's

IDEAL CLEANERS AND DRAPERY SERVICE

"Where The Prettiest Clothes in Midland Hang Out"

309 DODSON
684-6697

John Adcock - Owner
Retha Reed - Manager

20 YEARS

FOLGER GALLERIES

Fine American Art

Custom Framing

325 DODSON ST.
683-3778

Richard & Therese Folger
- Owners -

17 YEARS

THE Pennyrich

BRA & LINGERIE SHOP
For the figure you should have and the comfort you need.

311 Dodson
683-1045

Jo Smith - Owner

15 YEARS

Geri's Antiques & Fine Linens

307 Dodson
687-2660

"Specializing in the unusual and hard to find objects, inclusive of fine silver and period furniture"

Geri Griffin - Owner

10 YEARS

The Blue Gem Shop & Gallery

321 DODSON STREET
683-1391

- Original Art
- Framing
- Gift Line
- Limited Edition Prints

10:00-5:30
Monday-Saturday

Dorothy L. Davis
-Owner-

THIS AMERICAN FLAG is being presented to you compliments of the listed businesses in honor of all the men and women serving in Operation Desert Storm.

We ask that you clip the flag out and place it in your window at home and at businesses in honor of our service men and women. *Be Proud To Be An American.*

NCNB Texas
Banking From Your Point Of View

Midland Park Mall
Who else is so together?

TEAMBANK
We're here to compete.

LUSKEY'S
WESTERN STORES
MIDLAND AND ODESSA

FIRSTCITY, TEXAS

Midland American Bank

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

CATTLEMAN'S
STEAK HOUSE
"Best Steaks in the West"

DIMENSION
CABLE SERVICES
Something For All Of You.
CALL 694-7721
FOR CONNECTION