

Permorama takes look at city

Permorama takes a close look at construction, retail, health and oil in Midland in 1993 and gives preview of what's to come in 1994

PERMORAMA/AA-DD



Classic drama comes to Odessa

'The Miracle Worker' — story of Annie Sullivan's struggle to bring language into Helen Keller's dark, silent world — to take stage Friday at Permian Playhouse

ARTS/1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20,1994 — Vol. 66, No. 348

NATO ultimatum looms

Clinton promises action unless Serbs 'fully comply'

■ Alliance's deadline for complete withdrawal is 7 p.m. tonight.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In a sober speech from the Oval Office, President Clinton said Saturday that the United States and its allies were determined to carry out air strikes against Bosnian Serbs around Sarajevo unless they "fully comply" with a NATO ultimatum to withdraw heavy weapons by 7 p.m. Eastern time tonight.

As Serbian trucks continued to withdraw big guns from around the Bosnian capital, Clinton spoke of "some encouraging signs" that the threat of action might compel the Serbs to meet the allies' demands. By Saturday afternoon, American officials said, it appeared that fewer than 100 Serbian mortars, artillery pieces and other heavy weapons remained in place.

But with his warning that any violation at all could prompt NATO attacks, sending U.S. pilots into action, Clinton sent what was intended as an unvarnished message to the Serbs that there had been no slackening of American will.

The statement of determination to go ahead with the air strikes came despite forceful warnings from Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and other top Russian officials that such attacks could lead to a wider war in

Please see **DEADLINE**/2A

SUNDAY NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

A year later

Two New York police officers help and injured woman away from the scene of a massive explosion at the World Trade Center in New York Feb. 26, 1993. The blast killed six people, injured 1,000 and closed the center for weeks./7A

Cultists' fate

SAN ANTONIO — Guns, gas masks and military garb are among the more than 1,400 pieces of evidence lawyers have paraded into court since the Branch Davidian murder trial began. This, the seventh week of trial, jurors get to weigh in with their opinion of all that evidence plus the testimony of more than 130 witnesses./4B

NAACP summit

NEW YORK — The NAACP said Saturday it would host a national summit of black leaders that would, for the first time, include controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan. "We have every right to convene African-American leadership," NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis said. "There's a deep hunger in our community."/8A

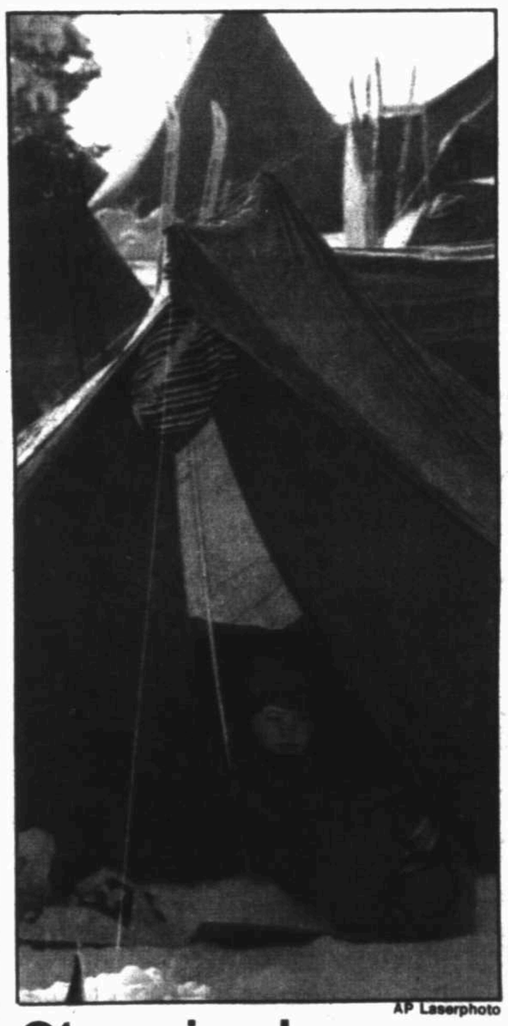
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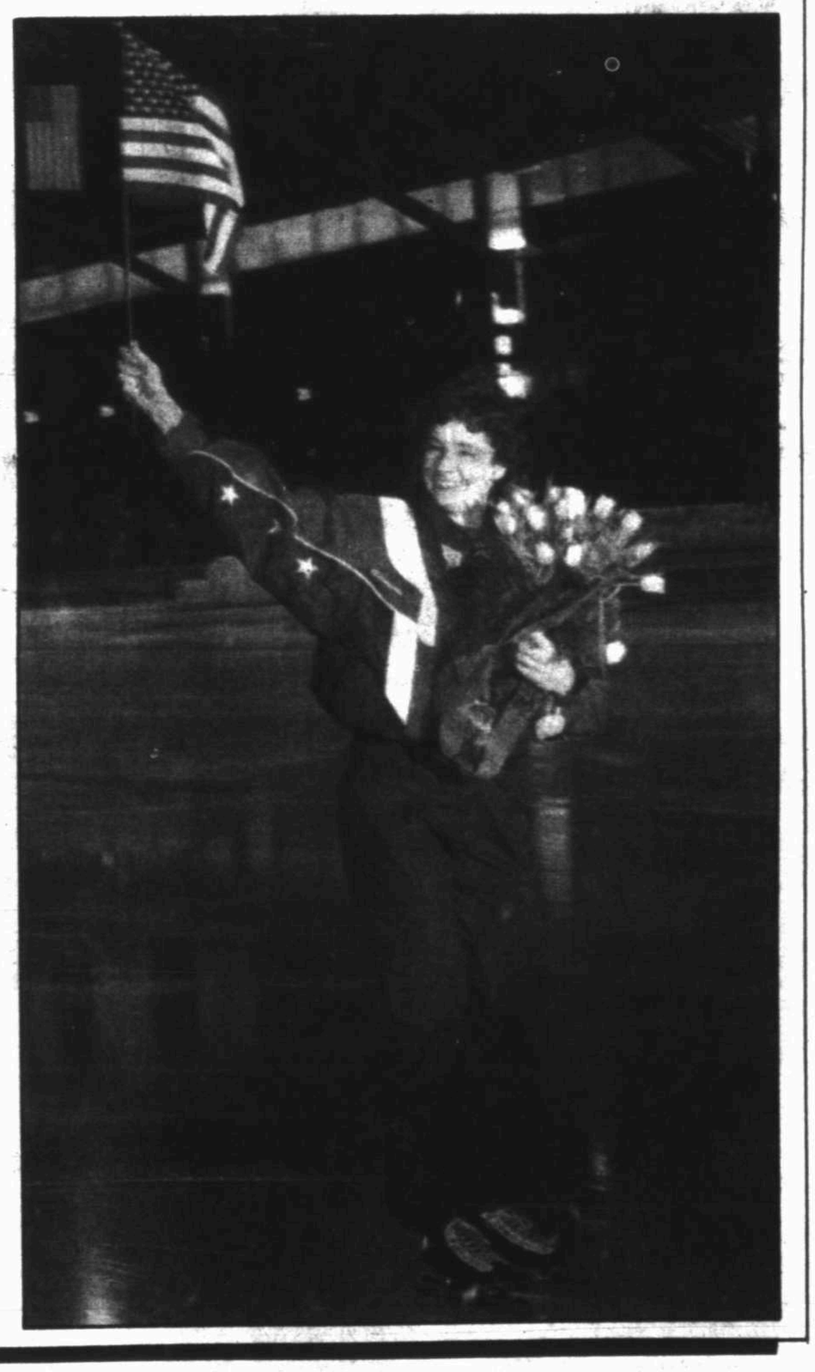
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AP Laserphoto

Olympic glory

At right, American speedskater Bonnie Blair wins the gold medal in the women's 500 meter speedskating event at Hamar Olympic Hall in Hamar Norway, Saturday. The win gave Blair her fifth medal overall making her the most-decorated female American to compete in the Winter Games. Above, 16-year-old Marit Karlsen peers from her tent in a campground near Lillehammer, Norway Saturday. Related story, photo/1C



Small-town tale of murder turns into horror story

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

GILMER — On a winter night in 1992, a vivacious Gilmer High School senior named Kelly Wilson disappeared with little more than a trace.

Investigators found her car parked on the courthouse square, a tire slashed and her purse inside.



Kelly Dae Wilson disappeared Jan. 5, 1992, from a store where she worked.

So began a spooky, small-town saga that, in time, escalated into an East Texas horror story with accusations of kidnapping, rape, torture, murder, perjury, deceit and child sex abuse.

As the case ran its serpentine course, it embraced rumors of satanic rituals, figured in a double suicide and wrecked or ruined reputations.

The community's 5,000 residents reacted with shock, anger and disbelief.

"It's mystery on mystery," said the husband of a Gilmer native. "It's the damnedest mess you've ever seen. Nobody is ever going to untangle it."

Calling the case an "emotional earthquake," the Rev. Ernie Turney, pastor

Please see **TALE**/4A

Researcher: Bacteria threaten to escape control of antibiotics

By Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

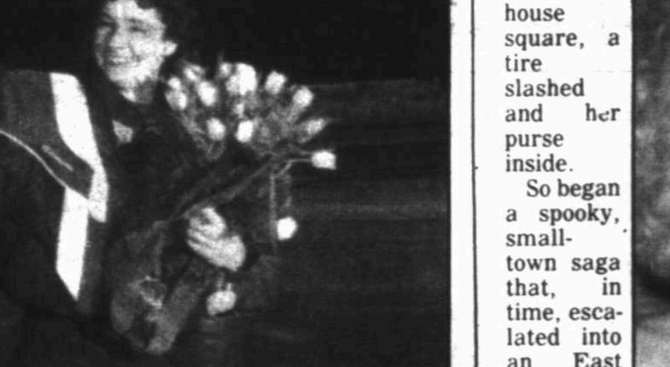
SAN FRANCISCO — Common bacteria that cause pneumonia, children's ear infections and many other diseases are evolving into forms untreatable by all known medicines, threatening a chilling post-antibiotic era that would be "nothing short of a medical disaster," a researcher said Saturday.

In the post-antibiotic world, the simplest infections could quickly escalate into fatal illnesses, said Alexander Tomasz of Rockefeller University in New York City.

"Most people think it will happen," he said. "It's unpredictable when." And the consequences? "No one knows. The mortality is quite high."

The first antibiotic, penicillin, be-

Please see **CONTROL**/4A



Science fair

Virginia Solis photographs her daughter Christine Solis, 11, middle and Monica Ramirez, 11, left, with the project the two girls entered in Saturday's Midland District Science Fair. Complete results/4B

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Four candidates campaign for GOP nomination for Midland County judge

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four part series examining local races on the Nov. 8 ballot.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Four candidates — including a private lawyer, a state prosecutor, a Midland businessman and a former political consultant who was chief of staff in a Texas state agency — are campaigning for the Republican Party nomination for a four-year term as Midland County judge in the March 8 primary elections.

The candidates are seeking the $60,000 a year judgeship currently held by Midland County Judge Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer, who is not seeking re-election. Seltzer, county judge since 1991, is running for judge of Midland County Court-at-Law Number 2.



Clingman



Moudy



Norwood



Prince

The county judge is the presiding officer of the Commissioners' Court and is the county's chief fiscal officer.

The county-judge candidates are Ray P. Moudy, 65, a Midland lawyer; Teresa Clingman, 40, a prosecutor in the Midland County District Attorney's Office; Jeff Norwood, 29, former chief of staff to Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, and Jim Prince, 57, a Midland businessman.

The winner of the primary race will be without Democratic Party opposition in the Nov. 8 general election.

Please see **RUN**/4A

DEADLINE: Clinton calls for compliance

(From 1A)

the Balkans.

Saturday, 400 Russian troops began to make their way by road from Croatia to Sarajevo, along with an additional 400 from Moscow, as part of Russia's effort to persuade the Serbs to agree to a peaceful withdrawal. The troops are expected to arrive today.

But a senior White House official said Russia had made clear that its forces would operate under U.N. control, and other administration officials said the Russian presence would not dissuade the allies from ordering attacks.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher spoke by telephone Saturday afternoon with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, and American officials said Kozyrev had done nothing to alter his government's stated position.

While he said he did not yet know whether air strikes would be necessary, Clinton said, "We are determined to make good on NATO's word, and we are prepared to act."

In a speech heavy with the somber tones of what he described as "an important moment" for the Balkans and the world, Clinton argued more strongly than ever before that American interests were at stake as the fighting in Bosnia continued.

With his national security advisers crowded at the doorway to his office, he said, "This century teaches us that America cannot afford to ignore conflicts in Europe."

"We have an interest in showing that NATO — the world's greatest military alliance — remains a credible force for peace in the post-Cold-War era," Clinton said in the speech.

Clinton's determination to consider air strikes reflects a policy that has been long in evolving. During the 1992 election campaign, he criticized President Bush for not acting decisively against the Serbs in Bosnia, saying the United States should "take the lead" in seeking U.N. authority for air strikes.

After taking office, he was unable to win allied agreement to a plan that called for air strikes against the Serbs and lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnia Muslims.

While NATO finally agreed last August to threaten attacks against the Serbs if they did not ease their siege of Sarajevo, the allies did not carry out that threat despite the continued bombardment of the Bosnian capital.

But beginning at a NATO summit in Brussels last month, Clinton has been outspoken in insisting that the allies' credibility is at stake if they do not make good on their threats, and that argument — in addition to the mortar attack that killed 68 civilians in Sarajevo two weeks ago — has proved instrumental in forging the current tough stance.

The unsmiling images from the White House on Saturday contrasted sharply with the confidence expressed by the U.N. commander in Sarajevo, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose of Britain.

Rose has said that the Serbian forces will honor the NATO ultimatum, which requires them either to withdraw or surrender the hundreds of heavy weapons ringing the Bosnian capital.

Still, the view within the White House was that the likelihood of air strikes had lessened. "I don't think we're coiled for immediate action here," a senior official said Saturday afternoon.

Reiterating that any weapons left within 20 kilometers, about 12.5 miles, of Sarajevo and outside of U.N. control would be subject to air attack, Clinton said American and European warplanes stood ready "to exact a heavy price on those who refuse to comply with the ultimatum."

"I want us all to stand united behind our forces, if they need to conduct air strikes, and united in our determination to do our part in bringing an end to this dangerous conflict," Clinton said in his speech, which was broadcast live on radio, the Cable News Network and ABC.

As the deadline approached, administration officials said they did not expect to reach an immediate public judgment tonight on whether the Serbian forces had honored it terms.

With wholesale Serbian violations now seen as unlikely, the officials said it would probably take at least until daylight in Bosnia on Monday — and perhaps much longer — to determine whether there were grounds for air attacks. Sarajevo time is six hours ahead of Eastern time.

Heavy cloud cover over Sarajevo continued Saturday to prevent American reconnaissance satellites and aircraft from measuring the extent of the Serbian withdrawal, senior officials said Satruday afternoon.

But they said intelligence reports from U.N. and NATO observers indicated that most of the hundreds of Serbian weapons believed to have been in the 20-kilometer zone around Sarajevo had now been withdrawn, with 50 to 100 more turned over to the United Nations.



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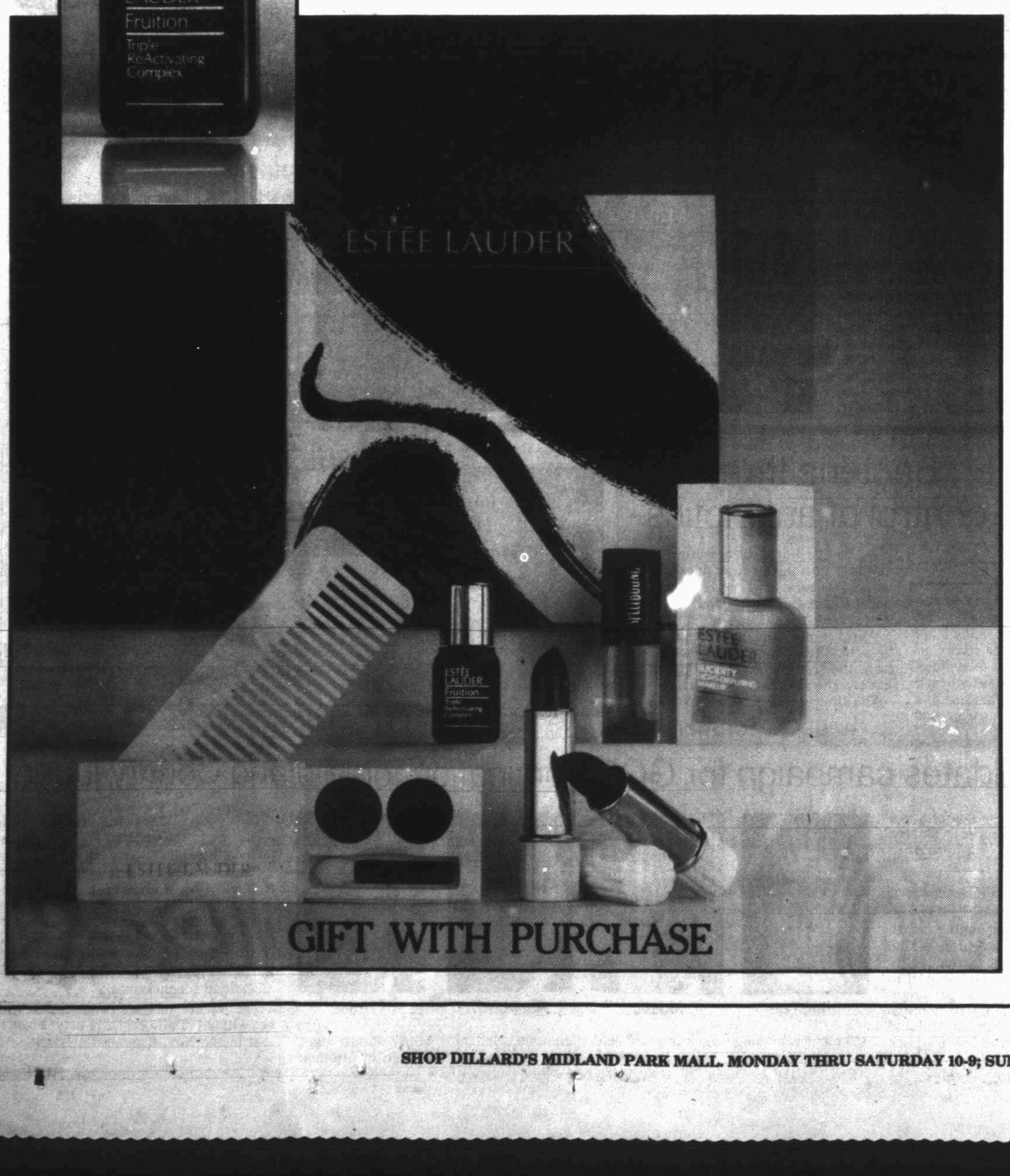
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India makes advances in missile tecnology

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India launched a medium-range, surface-to-surface ballistic missile on Saturday, bringing the country's missile technology closer to that of the United States, Russia and France.

United News of India quoted an unidentified army spokesman as saying the missile was successfully launched from a military range in eastern India.

The firing of the Agni missile comes at a time when the United States is pressuring India to reduce or abort its medium-range ballistic missile program.

The 19-ton missile had a one-ton payload and was intended to test the guidance technology, news agencies quoted unidentified scientists as saying.

The Agni missile has a range of 1,550 miles. That could cover places as far away as Iran in the west, Hong Kong in the east, China in the north, and islands around the equator in the south.

It also could hit any city in neighboring Pakistan, which has fought three wars with India. China and India battled in 1962.

Agni, which means fire in Sanskrit, was first tested in May 1989, making India the seventh country after the United States, Russia, China, France, Britain and Israel able to produce ballistic missiles with that range. India carried out a second test launch in May 1992.

Agni is part of a $285 million program to develop medium and long-range air defense and surface-to-surface ballistic missiles.

On Feb. 4, scientists test fired the country's latest long-range surface-to-air missile called Akash, or Sky. That missile can carry a payload of up to one ton and hit targets 155 miles away.

Both firings nudged India's missile technology closer to that of the United States, Russia and France, according to military experts.

Hamas claims responsibility for Israeli killing

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian militants shot and killed a pregnant Israeli settler on Saturday, and hundreds of Jewish settlers gathered at road junctions to protest the slaying.

In one incident, dozens of settlers rampaged in the occupied West Bank village of Bidya and a Palestinian woman was injured, Israel radio said. Some two dozen demonstrators were detained by police and later released.

Militants from a parked car shot settler Zippora Sasson, 30, in the head and stomach as she, her husband and two young children drove along a major West Bank highway toward their home in the settlement of Ariel. Her husband and the children escaped unharmed.

The Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas, an opponent of the Israel-PLO peace agreement, claimed responsibility for the shooting. "Hamas will turn every day into hell for the Israelis," said a leaflet issued by the group.

The army imposed curfews on six nearby Arab villages and rounded up several suspects for questioning. The radio said troops also blocked attempted reprisals by Ariel residents who had tried to enter some of the villages.

"The fact that terror is raging 25 kilometers (15 miles) from (the central Israeli town of) Petah Tikvah speaks for itself," Ariel mayor Ron Nachman told Israel radio. "The Israel-PLO agreement will not bring peace. It will only bring war."

Hundreds of settlers staged protests at several junctions in Israel and the West Bank. Near the town of Halhoul and at a major intersection outside Tel Aviv, settlers blocked roads and caused traffic jams before they were pushed aside by police.

Army commanders met with angry Ariel residents and permitted them to set up a roadside memorial at the site where Mrs. Sasson was killed.

The attack was likely to further erode support among Israelis for the Israeli-PLO accord on Palestinian autonomy in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank region of Jericho.

Mrs. Sasson's death brought to 23 the number of Israelis killed by Palestinians since the accord was signed Sept. 13. During the same time, 65 Palestinians were killed by Israelis.

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have made steady progress in their negotiations on implementing the agreement, which calls for troop withdrawal and handover of authority to the PLO by mid-April.

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WEATHER WATCH

Today partly cloudy, mid 60s

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid 60s and northwest winds at five to 15 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low between 35 and 40, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Monday should have increasing high cloudiness with a high in the lower 60s.

After an overnight low of 53, Saturday's high reached 68, compared to the record high for that date of 90 set in 1986. The record low was 18 set in 1955.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, high in the mid-60s, northwest winds at five to 15 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low between 35-40.
Monday: Increasing high clouds, high in lower 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High ..... 68 degrees
Overnight Low ..... 53 degrees
Sunset today ..... 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 7:25 a.m.
Precipitation:
Last 24 hours ..... trace inches
This month to date ..... trace inches
Year to date ..... 01.02 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	66	6 a.m.	54
7 p.m.	62	7 a.m.	55
8 p.m.	58	8 a.m.	54
9 p.m.	58	9 a.m.	56
10 p.m.	57	10 a.m.	58
11 p.m.	60	11 a.m.	59
midnight	60	noon	59
1 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	57	3 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	54	4 p.m.	65
5 a.m.	53	5 p.m.	66
		6 p.m.	66

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 35-40. Monday, increasing high cloudiness. Highs in the lower 60s. Monday night, a chance of rain. Lows 35-45. Tuesday, a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday, a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Thursday, dry. Lows upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

2-8-16-17-38-40

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $25 million

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

2-7-2

Correction

In a story that appears on Page 7CC of today's edition, the name of Bank One president Joe Andrews is misspelled.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

RUN: Four campaign for Midland County judge

(From 1A)

Teresa Clingman

Teresa Clingman's campaign for Midland county judge is hinged to her strong sense of "conservative judicial leadership" for the Commissioners' Court.

Ms. Clingman, 40, is a prosecutor in the Midland County District Attorney's Office.

Midland County needs a county judge "who will not only administer the Commissioners' Court in a fiscally-responsible manner, keeping in mind that we have limited tax base," she said, but a judge who is a "functioning judicial member of county government."

Such a role means that the county judge would "preside not only over Commissioners' Court, but would preside, as the Constitution of Texas requires, as a judge in misdemeanor criminal matters and juvenile matters and probate matters and civil matters up to $5,000 (in dispute).

"Midland can't afford to have a purely administrative county judge," Ms. Clingman said. "I'm the only attorney actively seeking the position of county judge. And without legal training, without legal experience, then a county judge cannot be qualified and competent to effectively administer the judicial functions of that office."

Prior to earning the law degree in 1986, Ms. Clingman gained "budgetary and management experience" in her work in insurance and in the communications arena.

Since then, she served in prosecutorial roles in Midland Municipal Court and Midland County Court. Currently, she prosecutes state cases in Texas district courts for Midland County.

Among problems in county government are those dealing with budgetary matters and jail-space problems.

Ms. Clingman said she would work toward "keeping the county taxes low.

"People can't stand a tax increase and won't tolerate it," she said.

"People are extremely concerned about the jail overcrowding, how that may impact not only the county budget and their taxes, but also how it will impact public safety."

The Commissioners' Court "routinely has demands put on it for more funds, for greater budgets, by all county departments," she said.

"And one of the most pressing problems that we have right now is the overcrowding in our jails. We have to use some creative solutions to address that overcrowding problem, because we don't have the tax base to construct another county jail facility.

"We are going to have to come up with less costly solutions, such as a work farm, a boot camp and a work-release facility for low-impact, non-violent offenders. That's a tremendous responsibility and a problem facing county government."

Meanwhile, Ms. Clingman said she would consider the advantages and disadvantages of a privately-operated regional jail to help deal with the jail-overcrowding problems.

From the outset, there needs to be a study of the "stability of the corporation providing the (regional jail) services," she said, to determine "if this would be in the best interests of Midland County and what responsibilities would be placed on the sheriff when he's not in control. The sheriff is in charge, constitutionally, of the jail facility."

And to have "effective government or to have effective management in business, you have to look at the issues facing the entity, whatever they may be," Ms. Clingman said. "You are going to be dealing all of your life . . . with personalities. And you have to be able to get beyond personalities if that is a problem. I don't anticipate that's going to be a problem" during her administration were she elected county judge.

Ray P. Moudy

Midland lawyer Ray P. Moudy, who earlier had bowed out of actively campaigning for the judgeship, is "still on the ballot, and I haven't told anyone not to vote for me."

"I can encourage people to vote for me," Moudy, 65, said, "but I am not going to get out and spend a lot of money."

Moudy, whose 36 years in Midland include 18 years' experience in the banking and mortgage-lending business, said his qualifications for the judgeship are "probably better than the other candidates.

"I've got more experience," he said. "I'm a lawyer. I've been a Midland resident for 36 years. I have seen the (oil) booms and the busts. I know the people of Midland, and I know what they expect from the government."

The county judge is "not only a judicial officer, but he has a lot of administrative duties."

Moudy said he decided to reconsider his campaign stance, since many people were "concerned and disappointed" that he was not actively in the race.

Moudy said he was concerned that he did not have the "financial ability or the time to get out and really mount an aggressive campaign" and that he had and has "matters pending with clients that I would have had to neglect in order to campaign for office. And I just didn't want to do that."

However, Moudy did express some optimism that he might get elected to the judgeship.

"I hope, if elected, that I can carry on with the responsibilities of county government harmoniously and with efficiency to make sure the taxpayers are getting their money's worth."

Moudy said he has the business background to efficiently manage county-government's fiscal matters similarly to a chief executive officer (CEO) in private or corporate business.

Moudy, who is active in civic and governmental affairs, noted that the Texas Constitution and statutes do not require that a county judge be a lawyer.

Even so, county court "still has jurisdiction over probate matters and criminal matters and concurrent jurisdiction with district court and JP (justice of the peace) court."

Jeff Norwood

Jeff Norwood's campaign for the judgeship is "about change.

"My campaign is about pulling Midland County together," Norwood, 29, said.

Norwood, a native Midlander who is former chief of staff for Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, said he would bring a fiscally conservative philosophy to county government. And in his campaigning, he will take a positive slant on the issues.

"That's what the voters want. And they deserve a positive discussion of the issues and an in-depth discussion of the issues."

Norwood said he would work to contain taxes.

"We can't afford continuing skyrocketing property taxes. That's why we have to have more efficient government."

Norwood said he is proud of the "broad-base support" that his campaign is gaining.

"Folks who have been on different sides in the past are coming together and supporting my campaign," he said.

Norwood's proposed priorities in county government include restoring harmony within the courthouse family, focusing on conservative spending, and supporting the criminal-justice system.

"We need to bring the other elected officials into the budget process because they have ideas on how to make their own operations more efficient."

Norwood's campaign has won the endorsement of the Midland County Sheriff's Association, a 40-member group that represents the rank and file of county-wide peace officers and serves to protect their rights and interests.

Norwood said he would "pursue a pro-law enforcement agenda as county judge to help make our community safer, help make our neighborhoods safer and help get the criminals off the streets and keep them locked up" in jail.

Norwood said that he would work to heal old political wounds within county government by "Increasing communications, making sure everybody knows where you are coming from and that there are not any hidden agendas like we've had in the past.

As county judge, Norwood said he would seek economic development for Midland.

"For the most part in the last four years, the county has been AWOL (remiss) in economic-development efforts. I am going to work with the leadership in Midland and the chamber to try and bring jobs to Midland and expand the tax base and diversify the county."

While Norwood noted he is not an attorney, that non-lawyer status is the norm among county judges in Texas.

"85 percent of the county judges in Texas are not attorneys," he said. "Why? Because the county judge is an administrative position. The county judge is the chief budget officer of the county. I think that it is important that we have someone with management experience, policy experience, to be the county judge. Those people who say that you have to be an attorney for county judge just aren't familiar with the facts."

Jim Prince

Jim Prince, a Midland businessman and pro-law-enforcement citizen, said the "county judge is the person most singularly responsible for how the taxpayers' money is spent in the county."

And in his campaign for the judgeship, Prince, 57, said that Midland County should conduct an "all-inclusive" study to determine "the (current) expenditures versus the necessary and appropriate budget and future expenditures.

"Many people spend only 20 percent of their time determining the problem and are then required to spend 80 percent of their time attempting, but not always accomplishing, a solution to the problem," Prince said. "If more time were spent investigating and fully understanding problems, it would take less time to guarantee a solution."

For example, Prince considered solutions to overcrowded conditions in Midland County's two jails.

"Some communities have established work camps and boot camps, with much of the equipment being donated and facilities made available at a minimum cost," he said.

"Why don't we do this immediately," he asked, "so as to free up beds at the County Jail and then determine if another jail needs to be constructed, be it private or government?"

The Commissioners' Court would have "to provide a budget and funds to accomplish this, which would be pennies compared to thousands of dollars to build another jail."

Prince said he would work to restore harmony in county government.

"As a pro law-enforcement, strong anti-crime individual and candidate, I have been given the assurance of cooperation, both for studies and implementation of solutions," Prince said. "And I am assured that, if elected, harmony and beneficial actions will be taken from the first day forward."

However, Prince said that he would not offer any county department, including law enforcement, a "blank check."

"Rather, as a businessman, I have known for over a quarter of a century that you must control all expenses and do it professionally."

Prince said that from his experiences as chief executive officer of "several firms, I have the maturity and sound judgment to fulfill the administrative duties, including matters that will facilitate the operations of other county offices."

While Prince viewed himself as possibly "the invisible candidate," he said that, if he is elected to the judgeship, "I will be a very visible county judge.

"I would pursue diligently the diversification of Midland County and hope to steer city and other governmental agencies to a specific program that would bring new businesses and create jobs. And I have years of experience and direct involvement in doing this."

MONDAY: County Commissioner, Precinct 2.

CONTROL: Common bacteria evolve into untreatable forms

(From 1A)

came widely available in 1940. For 50 years, most bacterial infections have been treatable.

But certain uncommon bacteria already have developed untreatable strains. And laboratory experiments have proven that the same thing can happen with common bacteria, Tomasz said.

Tomasz sounded the alarm at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a leading authority on bacteria that are resistant to treatment by antibiotics. His concerns are shared by doctors at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

"It's potentially an extremely serious problem," said Dr. Mitchell Cohen of the CDC.

Any new drugs that might be developed to cope with the deadly bacteria are at least five to seven years away, and drug companies are not pursuing them eagerly, Cohen said.

"A number of pharmaceutical companies had focused their research in the non-infectious area, because their marketing people were telling them there were enough antibiotics out there," Cohen said in a telephone interview.

Certain strains of pneumococcus are treatable by only one antibiotic, called vancomycin, the researchers said. If those bacteria become resistant to vancomycin, too, there will be no treatment for them at all.

Pneumococcus bacteria cause hundreds of thousands of cases of pneumonia in the United States each year. The bacteria also are responsible for perhaps half of the 24 million annual office visits to American pediatricians for treatment of earaches, Cohen said.

Certain strains of enterococcus, which cause wound and blood infections, already have become resistant to vancomycin and all other known antibiotics.

Enterococcal infections are mostly limited to hospitals. But the genes for resistance are carried on bacterial structures called plasmids than can be easily shared between bacteria of different species, Tomasz said.

That means that resistance could quickly move to pneumococcus and to staphylococcus, another common kind of bacteria that causes pneumonia and blood and wound infections.

Researchers know that such resistant bacteria can cover the globe in a matter of years. They have seen what happened with penicillin.

Before 1980, only a few scattered cases were reported of pneumococcus that were resistant to penicillin. But that year, penicillin-resistant strains began appearing everywhere. They are now common worldwide.

Spread has occurred quickly with the untreatable form of enterococcus, too. In one New York hospital, the untreatable strain wasn't present in 1989. By 1992, it was responsible for 58 percent of the infections with that species of enterococcus, Tomasz said.

"If you get the infection," he said, "you are in the Almighty's hands."

TALE: Abduction, murder, rape saga engulfs small Texas town

(From 1A)

of the First United Methodist Church, said:

"I sense a lot of pain . . . a lot of anxiety . . . a lot of craziness and it's coming from many different places. This has become some kind of evil web that has engulfed us all."

A member of his congregation, James York Brown, was one of eight persons accused of kidnapping Kelly Wilson and holding her sexually captive for nine days before stabbing her to death.

A veteran police officer, Sgt. Brown, 35, was also the chief investigator in the Wilson case until his indictment last month by an Upshur County grand jury.

And it was Brown who led a high-profile, two-year hunt for Kelly Wilson.

"I am innocent," he told reporters before his lawyer whisked him from the courthouse and off into a winter storm that left the area under a treacherous layer of ice.

The weather fit the mood.

At least half the people in Gilmer say Brown is the victim of a "witch hunt" and demonstrate their support by wearing yellow ribbons.

The villain, some say, is Scott Lyford, the special prosecutor and Brown's principal accuser. Infuriatingly silent, he says he will do his talking in court.

Skeptics say "Lyford may be the Jim Garrison of Upshur Country."

On the Sunday night of her disappearance, Kelly Wilson, 17, closed the video store where she worked, dropped the receipts in a bank depository and returned to the town square.

She vanished sometime after 8 p.m.

"She didn't act any different that night than any other night," recalls Kelley Stephenson, a classmate and co-worker at the video store with Miss Wilson that evening.

"Nobody strange came in that night."

Ms. Stephenson said she only casually knew a 17-year-old named Michael Biby who later admitted slashing the car tire. He was jailed briefly and left town after police could not tie him to Miss Wilson's disappearance.

"It's odd to believe that was just a coincidence," Ms. Stephenson says. "I don't know what to think of it, though."

Gilmer Police Chief Al McAllister also expressed wonder about the tire episode, suggesting that Biby was the "unluckiest guy in the world or knew something he didn't tell us."

Until Brown's indictment, Biby and two other young Gilmer men were the prime targets of the police investigation.

One, Chris Denton, dated Miss Wilson the night before she disappeared.

No charges were ever filed against Denton, but his pal, Brent Ward, 20, is accused of lying to grand jurors about his activities on Jan. 5, 1992. A second count alleges he lied about arranging an alibi that same night.

Denton's father says Chris was Brown's "No. 1 suspect" but maintains that "My son is innocent."

The elder Denton, Mickey, said Brown spent two years trying to prove a case against his son and failed. Ward's lawyer contends the perjury charges are distorted and frivolous.

Chief McAllister, who remains defiantly loyal to Sgt. Brown, disagrees.

"At this point," he said recently, "I think those three people are the best suspects we have. Those three have to know something."

McAllister said he does not necessarily believe they killed Kelly Wilson, but he is convinced they lied to investigators. And they were not alone.

"A lot of people lied to us, for whatever reasons," the chief said.

"One of those three knows what happened to Kelly Wilson, but I can't prove it," he said.

"We may never know what happened to her."

Early rumblings in the emotional earthquake began in May 1993, when Upshur County grand jurors indicted eight persons for alleged long-running, sex-related child abuse.

They included six members of one family: Eugene Kerr, 66; his wife Geneva, 62; a son, Wendell, 45; Wendell's wife Wanda, 30; another son of the elder Kerrs, Danny, 40; and Danny's common-law wife, Connie Martin, 27.

Also indicted were Tammy Jo Smith, 25, and Roger Don Holeman, 44, a former police reservist and, briefly, a former Gilmer police officer.

Investigators said the child molestation was in effect generational and the elder Kerr and another family member, Lucas Geer, had been convicted of child-sex charges previously.

Most of the victims, ages 2 to 10, were Kerr children and their cousins.

After the eight new indictments last May, the defendants were released on appearance bonds ranging upward from $10,000. But their freedom ended last December.

Acting on a motion by Lyford, the special prosecutor from Galveston, a state judge ordered several of them rearrested and set new $100,000 bonds.

The judge cited "changed circumstances."

About this time, Sgt. Brown, who was still publicly pursuing the Wilson case, dropped by the Gilmer Mirror and chatted with Mac Overton, editor of the bi-weekly newspaper.

"If they would grant me amnesty for 24 hours, I would have this case solved," Overton recalls Brown saying.

Overton says he interpreted this to mean that Brown, freed from legal restraints, could obtain a confession or confessions to the abduction and presumed murder of Kelly Wilson.

At the time, the clock was running down on Brown's freedom.

On Jan. 21, 1994, late on a Friday afternoon, the earthquake struck Gilmer.

That's when grand jurors issued aggravated kidnapping, rape and murder indictments against seven of the accused child molesters and Sgt. James York Brown.

Brown was arrested at a police management seminar in College Station.

According to search warrants executed on the elder Kerrs' country home, northwest of Gilmer, the shabby, cluttered frame structure was a house of unspeakable horrors.

In his affidavit, Stephen G. Baggs, a former state trooper and ritual abuse expert, alleged that the Kerrs and others kidnapped Miss Wilson and imprisoned her for nine days.

Quoting a child and two adult defendants, Wanda Kerr and Connie Martin, Baggs said the captive was confined in a storage room and a pickup tool box.

Her hands were tied and her mouth taped shut, he said.

According to published reports, Mrs. Kerr and Ms. Martin told similar stories, but only Connie Martin implicated Brown.

In a related document, Baggs and Ann Goar, a child protective services specialist, provided a sordid litany of alleged sexual abuse and ritualistic killings of animals and babies.

Sex acts in the home and the woods reportedly were videotaped.

Despite the children's stories of human sacrifice, no bodies have been recovered, including Kelly Wilson's.

Also, Lyford said the purported satanic rituals and cultic sacrifices do not figure in his prosecution of Brown or others charged in the Wilson case.

While offering few specifics, and no hard evidence, Lyford said it was Connie Martin, Danny Kerr's common-law wife, who provided key information.

Ms. Martin was a "participant" in the Wilson case but was not charged because of her cooperation, he said. Lyford told reporters his investigation of the child-abuse cases led to the purported link between the Kerrs, Brown and Kelly Wilson.

The story took another tragic twist late last year after five of the abused children were removed from Gilmer and placed with a foster family, which relocated in West Texas.

After one of the children suffered a suspicious severe head injury, the foster parents committed suicide.

Meanwhile, at Brown's arraignment last month, Kelly Wilson's mother and stepfather, Cathy and Robert Carlson, vigorously defended the officer.

"James Brown has been like family for two years, and it's going to take more than this to convince us otherwise," said Carlson.

Please see TALE/9A

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British, Irish governments hope to break deadlock over Northern Ireland

By Shawn Pogatchnik
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — The British and Irish governments agreed Saturday that Sinn Fein's failure to accept their offer of negotiations won't stop the search for compromise in Northern Ireland.

Prime Minister John Major and his Irish counterpart, Albert Reynolds, told reporters outside Major's 10 Downing St. residence that their priority now is to start fresh talks with moderate parties in the British province.

The two leaders continue to fan hopes of attaining the big goal: a permanent Irish Republican Army cease-fire to pave the way for Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal allies, to join peace talks.

Major, Reynolds and key aides discussed their Northern Ireland initiative for 75 minutes before going together to an Ireland-England rugby match.

The meeting underscored their determination to speak with one voice on Northern Ireland and to maintain pressure on Sinn Fein, which holds its annual conference next weekend in Dublin, to reject IRA violence.

Reynolds and Major on Dec. 15 announced that renouncing violence was necessary for Sinn Fein to be included in negotiations.

In an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., Reynolds said he thinks the Sinn Fein-IRA leadership can't agree what to do.

"For them to come to a decision of historic proportions will inevitably take time," he said.

The IRA so far has signaled no change. Hours before Major and Reynolds met, a firebomb destroyed a newspaper vendor's shop and damaged six other stores in central London.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but police said the attacks looked like the work of the IRA, which has used firebombs in the same area.

Violence in Northern Ireland has continued at a relatively low but lethal clip. Last week, the IRA attacked several army and police patrols, killing one policeman Thursday in a rocket attack.

Protestant gunmen determined to preserve British rule wounded a 52-year-old Catholic man and twice struck Sinn Fein's west Belfast headquarters — first with a rocket, then with gunfire that injured three workers.

Sinn Fein's reluctance to renounce IRA violence is hardly surprising, given most of its leaders graduated from IRA ranks. Although the party attracts about 12 percent of the Northern Ireland vote, it casts a longer shadow because of the paramilitary connection.

Major and Reynolds believe British-Irish solidarity will gradually undermine the IRA justification for violence — that Britain holds Northern Ireland against the will of most Irish people.

Their Dec. 15 "framework for peace" committed both governments to support any compromise formula that most Northern Ireland citizens would accept, ranging from continued British rule to union with the Irish republic.

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Bank One Names Carrasco Community Development Officer



ARCILIA CARRASCO

MIDLAND-Bank One, Texas announced today that Arcilia Carrasco has joined the bank as the Community Development officer for its West Texas Community Banking Group.

"Arcilia will be responsible for assisting the Midland market with its community development activities, including lending to low and moderate-income residents, small businesses and ethnic minority market segments," said Joe Andrews, president and CEO of Bank One Midland.

Prior to joining Bank One, Carrasco served as the director of Public Relations and Community Affairs for Univision (KUVN-TV) in Dallas. Carrasco was a public relations account executive for RCS Invetments in Dallas from 1989 to 1990.

A Kermit native, Carrasco earned an associates degree in general studies from Midland Junior College in 1986 and a bachelor's degree in political science from Texas Tech University in 1989.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Carrasco of Kermit.

Carrasco is a member of the Dallas Business Jorrnal's Forty Under Forty for 1993, which recognizes the most promising young business executives in the Metroplex.

In addition, Carrasco is vice president of the Network of Hispanic Communicators, a member of the board of the Arthritis Foundation, a community affairs committee member for the Dallas Symphony Association and a marketing committee member for World Cup Dallas 1994.

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Metalworkers' leader threatens largest German strike in decade

BERLIN (AP) — Without a fresh offer by management in the vital metalworking industry, Germany is heading for its biggest strike in a decade, union head Klaus Zwickel said Saturday.

A strike would damage prospects for economic recovery as the Oct. 16 parliamentary elections approach. But Chancellor Helmut Kohl says labor costs must come down to make Germany more competitive.

On Monday, the IG Metall union's leadership is to meet and schedule a strike vote among the 3.2 million union members in western Germany. A vote is likely to be held in the first week of March. A strike could come a week later.

Gesamtmetall, the metalworking industry's employers group, says half its 10,000 companies are losing money. It is willing to reopen talks — the last session failed, on Feb. 11 — but the union says it must see a new offer first.

Zwickel, IG Metall's president, said in Hanover that if employers do not rescind their demand for a pay freeze and scrapping the vacation bonus, "a strike threatens like nothing the country has experienced in at least 10 years."

A 1984 strike in the metalworking sector lasted 6½ weeks.

Gunmen kill 14 ANC supporters, police say

By Bill Keller
N.Y. Times News Service

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gunmen in the polarized Zulu province of Natal surrounded sleeping partisans of the African National Congress early Saturday and killed 14 in what ANC leaders feared was the first big blow of a violent anti-election campaign.

Zibuse Mlaba, a Zulu chief who is also an ANC leader in the area, said the victims, most of them teen-agers, had put up posters in the nearby town of Creighton on Friday and were preparing for a voter education program Saturday.

Police said the group had been shot and stabbed just after midnight as they slept in an abandoned house in the village of Mahlele, in southern Natal.

Mlaba blamed the attack on "those who don't want people to vote," alluding to the Inkatha Freedom Party, which a week ago announced that it would defy the elections.

Police said they also believed that the attack was political, although they declined to elaborate.

Despite new concessions from the ANC last week and hints of further negotiating room by Nelson Mandela, Inkatha has shown no sign of reconsidering its boycott.

Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi told a radio station in Johannesburg on Saturday that even if Inkatha's demands for strong provincial autonomy were fully satisfied, he would not have time to mount an effective campaign in the nine weeks remaining before the election.

"It's not really fair, if our concerns are met now they don't consider giving us space to campaign and electioneer," Buthelezi said. Mandela has been adament that the election date of April 26-28 will not be changed.

In another attack that fit a recent pattern of anti-election violence, a bomb destroyed four classrooms of a black primary school in the far northern town of Mopane.

The region is a stronghold of white resistance to majority rule, and the explosion was the latest in a series of blasts across the Transvaal and Orange Free State provinces.

Police have attributed the explosions to right-wing whites opposed to the elections.

Natal, a predominantly Zulu province, has been the main arena of conflict between Inkatha and the ANC.

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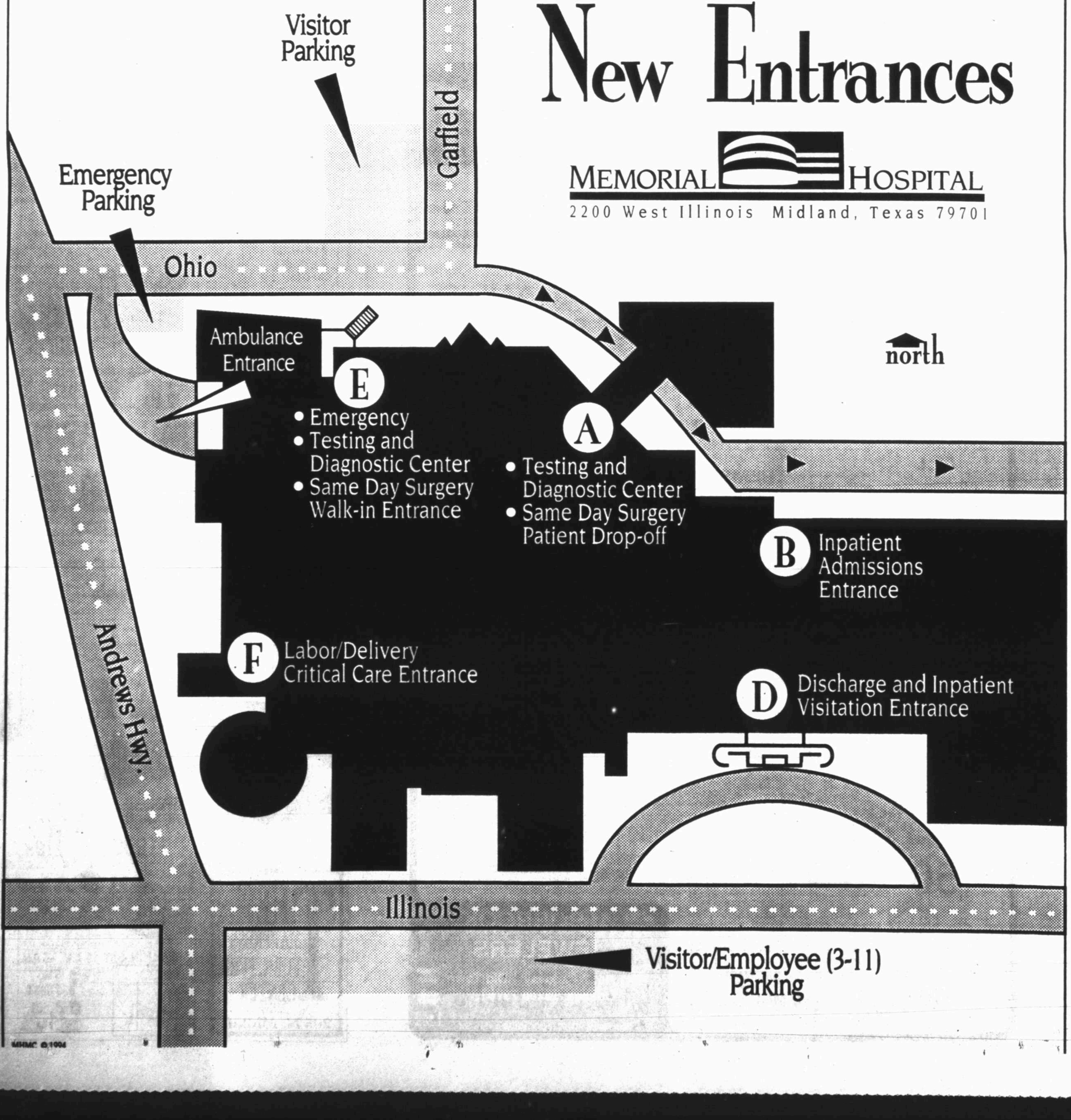
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Both sides need votes in balanced-budget fight

By Alan Fram
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Both sides lack the votes they'll need to win the Senate's looming fight over a balanced budget constitutional amendment, leaving its fate up to 12 fence-sitting senators, an Associated Press survey shows.

With supporters needing 67 votes for the two-thirds majority constitutional amendments require, 60 senators said they would vote "yes" or were likely to do so. Twenty-seven others said they opposed the proposal or probably would — seven short of the 34 "no" votes foes will need to prevail.

Only Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, refused to answer the survey, which was conducted last week.

The Senate's showdown debate on the measure could begin as early as Tuesday and could last a week or more. Its outcome is crucial because should the chamber vote its approval, House passage is considered likely. The amendment fell one vote short of passage the last time the Senate debated it in 1986, 66-34.

"Neither side has enough votes as of today," chief opponent Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Friday, a sentiment echoed by main sponsor, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Byrd added that he wouldn't try to block a vote. "When the matter ripens, we should vote," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Saturday that he thinks the margin might be even smaller than the AP found. "I would say we're two or three votes short," Dole, who supports the amendment, said on NBC-TV.

The amendment would require balanced federal budgets beginning in the year 2001 unless three-fifths of the members of the House and Senate voted to allow a deficit. But it does not state how deficits will be eliminated.

Supporters say the measure would aim the Constitution's clout at politicians who have run up 25 straight years of red ink, bringing the government's total debt to $4.4 trillion.

Foes say the amendment is a political charade that would not resolve age-old disputes over whose taxes to raise or programs to trim to balance the budget. They add that if it did work, the cuts it would force would be devastating.

Debate commences after a week of all-out lobbying. The Clinton administration and labor groups unleashed studies predicting widespread havoc in federal programs should the amendment be enacted. Simon produced a letter of support from 254 economists. And Simon and Byrd each paraded platoons of supportive witnesses at rival hearings.

Recent weeks have also seen President Clinton and the Democratic leaders of the House and Senate vying for votes behind the scenes against the liberal Simon and his mostly conservative supporters.

Life goes on in U.S. one year after bombing of Trade Center

By Rick Hampson
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A year later, the lunch bag left on the park bench is not a "suspicious package."

Motorists need not pop the trunk before entering the Rockefeller Center parking garage, and tourists don't have to line up at metal detectors in the Empire State Building. The Plaza's lobby no longer looks like a Secret Service convention.

The World Trade Center bombing, once regarded as a sign that terrorism had finally crossed the oceans to America, now seems more like a truck backfiring on the Fourth of July — a momentary distraction, soon forgotten amid the general cacophony.

"I don't think very much about it anymore," said Patricia Renton, a paralegal who works at the Trade Center. "There are other things to worry about."

On the afternoon of Feb. 26, 1993, however, there was only the bomb. It shook the nation's two largest office towers, killed six people, injured another 1,000 and closed the complex for weeks.

Eventually there would be arrests of a group of Islamic fundamentalists, followers of a storefront preacher with a seething contempt for Western modernity; revelations of the suspects' anger over U.S. policy in the Middle East; a long and largely uneventful trial.

But what the nation remembers are the images of Feb. 26 — tens of thousands of office workers streaming into the street, bewildered and exhausted, their faces streaked with smoke, sweat and tears. "We all have that feeling of being violated," said Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Experts warned of more of the same. FBI chief William Sessions said the bombing "could be the harbinger of a new era," and Rand Corp. analyst Bruce Hoffman called it "a watershed. . . . We are incredibly vulnerable. Everyone is going to be looking at us."

Our borders were porous. Our policies were unpopular. "We are in very deep trouble," said Robert Kupperman, another terrorism expert.

The attack's success was said to have offered encouragement to almost anyone with a grudge and a bomb. If the center's bombers were amateurs, that showed anyone could do it; if they were pros, that meant foreign terrorists were ready to strike the home front.

For years, of course, Americans had been installing metal detectors, closed circuit televisions and car barricades. Now there were calls for even more security, an unappealing prospect to those already living behind triple-locked doors and window bars.

But a funny thing happened:

Nothing.

The alleged perpetrators were quickly arrested, and four months later a related cell also was rounded up — before, authorities said, it could blow up the Lincoln Tunnel, the United Nations and other targets.

The FBI increased surveillance of other suspected terrorists, and reportedly told them, in so many words, "Don't even think about it." The State Department started a computerized program to make sure suspected terrorists overseas don't get entry visas. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission tightened security requirements for nuclear power plants.

And, mostly without realizing it, Americans declared the Trade Center episode a victory.

Three days after the blast, the president of the United States outlined the rules. The terrorists win half the battle, said Bill Clinton, "if they can get us to change the way we live and what we do."

So the windows were replaced, the soot was washed off and the holes were patched. The nation moved on; the terrorists lost.

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NAACP to hold summit, include Farrakhan

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The NAACP said Saturday it would host a national summit of black leaders that would, for the first time, include controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

"We have every right to convene African-American leadership," NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis said. "There's a deep hunger in our community."

Chavis and national board Chairman William Gibson announced the decision during the group's annual board meeting. Both men said they would proceed with the summit despite concern among Jewish groups over Farrakhan's involvement. Neither would say whether they were under pressure from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to distance themselves from Farrakhan because of his past anti-Semitic statements.

"Civil rights is a business where you have to deal with people pressuring you every day," Gibson said.

Myna Shinbaum, a spokeswoman for the Anti-Defamation League, declined to comment on the proposed meeting.

If it comes off, the meeting would mark the first time in more than a decade that black activists have united around a common purpose. The last time was 1979, when several black leaders met in New York over Andrew Young's removal as ambassador to the United Nations.

No date was announced for the summit; five cities are under consideration as possible sites, Chavis said. He did not name them.

He said the meeting would be a follow-up to a unity pledge made by Chavis, Farrakhan and three other prominent blacks at a September political forum in Washington.

This effort comes on the heels of offensive statements by Farrakhan aide Khalid Abdul Muhammad, and Farrakhan's refusal to denounce Muhammad for the sake of moving into the mainstream.

Those actions were widely condemned by the black politicians Chavis hopes will take part in the meeting — requested, ironically, by Farrakhan, to preserve "our budding but fragile unity."

Organized labor to meet, reassess its relationship with White House

By Robert Naylor Jr.
Associated Press Writer

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — A year of not-so-cordial relations with the Clinton administration has leaders of organized labor reassessing their ties to the White House and the Democratic Party.

Union leaders meeting in Bal Harbour this week will discuss ways they can work with the administration to pass health care reform, strengthen worker-safety laws and cooperate on other legislation.

Labor leaders go into the meeting with their spirits buoyed by a government report showing their membership rolls swelled by 200,000 last year. It was the first time in 14 years their numbers grew.

But they still are smarting after their losing the fight last year over the North American Free Trade Agreement, in which President Clinton accused the union leaders of using strong-arm tactics to dissuade members of Congress from voting for the pact.

Since then, unions have declined to make donations to the official Democratic Senate and House campaign committees, saying they would wait until the AFL-CIO's 35-member executive board gathered in Bal Harbour this week before deciding. The three-day session begins Monday.

An AFL-CIO committee, meeting in Washington a week-and-a-half ago, agreed to continue talking with Democratic Party leaders before deciding whether to hand over any money.

Tom Donahue, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, said he believes those unions in the federation that have had strong ties with the Democrats will continue to do so.

"There will be some discomfort caused by the fact that some (members of Congress) supported the administration on NAFTA and turned their backs on workers on that issue," he said.

The White House is concerned enough about alienating a core constituency that donates millions of dollars and thousands of volunteer hours each year that Vice President Al Gore is being dispatched to meet with the union leaders.

In addition, senior White House adviser George Stephanopoulos, Labor Secretary Robert Reich and Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm will attend the session.

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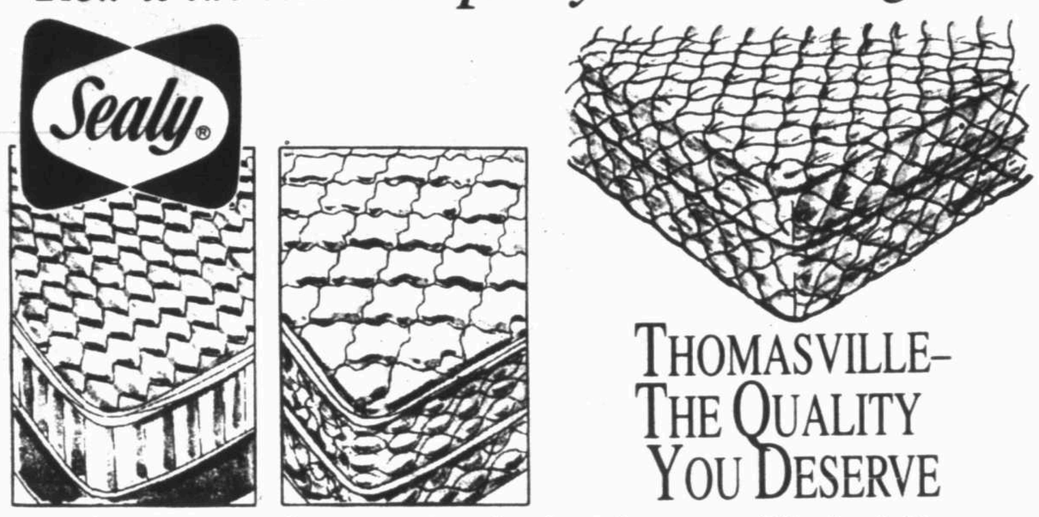
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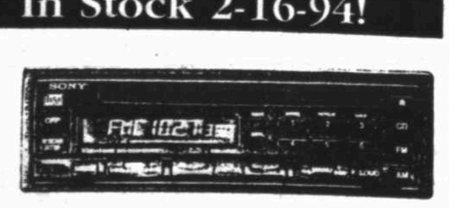


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TALE: Murder saga turns into horror story

(From 4A)

who has changed his stance a bit since then.

"You've got to keep an open mind," he told a reporter recently.

"Anything's possible," his wife said.

Brown's indictment, his bond of $650,000 — since lowered — and his suspension without pay touched off a firestorm.

Protesting the pay issue, the Rev. Richard Spruiell, the police department's volunteer chaplain, resigned his City Council seat and began raising money for Brown.

He branded Lyford's investigation a "witch hunt."

Chief McAllister said his department was "devastated" by Brown's indictment and since has questioned Lyford's tactics and his evidence.

"I've never seen anything like this," McAllister said, noting that he spent 26 years as a Dallas policeman and was not adverse to "taking down a fellow officer" if necessary.

But he said he had seen no evidence to support the indictment.

Challenging Lyford's claim that he can prove his case in court, McAllister added:

"I've never seen anybody go to the grand jury and get an indictment with so little evidence. . . . If the special prosecutor is wrong, he has done irreparable damage to this community."

A state judge appointed Lyford as a special prosecutor last fall at the request of caseworkers for the Child Protective Services (CPS), which, in another quirky twist, is also under fire here.

A group called Victims of Child Abuse Laws (VOCAL) staged a rally Feb. 7 to protest CPS tactics and demand Lyford's resignation.

The protesters accused Lyford of using Brown as a "red herring."

While declining interviews, Lyford has said his murder case is more than circumstantial and goes beyond information obtained from Connie Martin.

True or false, some say, Ms. Martin's story rescued her from capital murder charges, although she remains under indictment for the child abuse complaints.

McAllister, for one, is not buying the Connie Martin-Wanda Kerr scenario and criticized Lyford for suggesting that Brown had two years to "conceal or destroy" evidence in the Wilson case.

The police chief pointed out that the FBI assisted in the investigation.

In fact, Brown's court-appointed lawyer, David Moore of Longview, raised the FBI issue last week.

Moore told a judge he wants to question the state's "star witness" to determine if Brown was working with the FBI at the time Ms. Martin claims he was raping and killing Kelly Wilson.

Outside the courtroom, Moore described Brown as "outraged" and "in a state of shock" over the indictment.

"James has a lot of things to say, but he's going to wait until the trial to say them," the attorney said.

Meanwhile, state district Judge F.L. Garrison, citing the prevailing "climate and atmosphere," announced that he was moving the trial elsewhere on a change of venue.

"I'm satisfied neither the defendants nor the state can receive a fair and impartial trial" in Upshur County, he said.

Late last week, the Carlsons vented their own frustrations over the special prosecutor and his investigation.

"We don't know what he's doing or not doing," Cathy Carlson told a reporter. "We're not getting anything tangible. . . . We want the truth no matter who's involved."

The Carlsons said they are concerned that Lyford is not looking beyond Sgt. Brown to others who might be involved in Kelly's disappearance.

"That's what we kept telling him," Mrs. Carlson said. "You've got to look at the whole circle . .t. at all the people who might be involved . . . at all aspects of this."

But, she said, she and other family members "got the opinion he wasn't listening one iota."

Still, they say, Lyford has not been rude or insensitive.

"He's been very nice. He may stare daggers at me but he has not been ugly. And I have been open and honest with him. I told him he didn't have to prove anything to anybody but me.

"You put us through this, you better back it up. We have been through too much if these allegations are not true."

As the saga continues on all fronts, many worry about its effect on the town and its people.

The Gilmer Mirror said in a recent editorial that no one expects evil to occur in such a "peaceful, placid and pastoral" area of the Piney Woods of Northeast Texas.

Signs have popped up suggesting that "The System is out of Balance" and reminding residents that the accused are "Innocent Until Proven Guilty" and "The Truth Will Set Them Free!"

Rev. Turney, the Methodist minister, says the turmoil has embarrassed the the townspeople, comparing their feelings to those in Waco during the siege last year at the Branch Davidian compound.

Looking back over the events that have traumatized his town and his people, Turney said if this were a book he would have the perfect title:

"The Day the Fairy Tale Died."

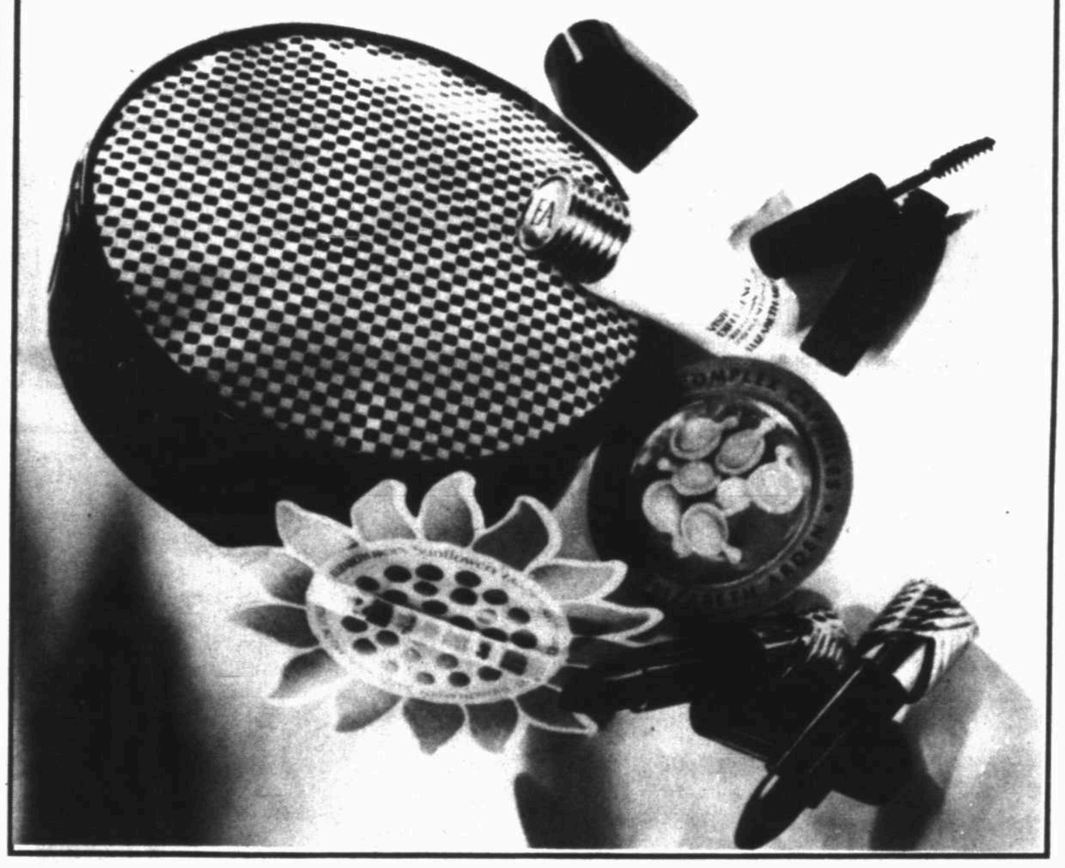
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Cold War's end alters careers in science

By Malcolm W. Browne
N.Y. Times News Service

With the end of the cold war, jobs in mathematics and the physical sciences have dwindled sharply in the United States, spoiling the lifelong dreams of some students, throwing professionals out of work and possibly dulling the cutting edge of research itself.

Although Americans still win Nobel Prizes and publish thousands of papers, some scientists are deeply disturbed by this trend. They say the lack of jobs, and declining national support of science when the puzzles yet to be solved are more and more difficult, have begun to sap the vigor of American research.

The decline in support is reflected at universities, which are cutting the number of doctoral-level candidates they teach, and in boardrooms, where companies are demanding more and more that science have some immediate, practical use.

Those alarmed by the trend see grave consequences, both intellectual and personal. They sense a lessening of the free-wheeling intellectual approach that had given many researchers the freedom to pursue off-beat ideas. And they say that the job cutbacks will especially hurt women and minority members, who have long been underrepresented in the classroom and the laboratory.

Reflecting the new practical approach, an executive at a large electronics corporation said: "Our scientists have won enough Nobel Prizes to last the company for a long time to come. What we need now is focused research aimed at making a profit for this company. I'm talking about bottom-line commercial survival."

"Focused research" is also a major new theme at the National Science Foundation, one of the main federal agencies financing research in the United States. The foundation has received steady increases in funds each year, and the White House has called for an increase of 6 percent for the coming year, to bring its budget to $3.2 billion.

But a Senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland has demanded that 60 percent of the foundation's budget should "maximize the return on the public's investment in science and technology and to insure that federal resources are used efficiently and appropriately."

This has translated, many scientists argue, into increased spending on technology applications at the expense of basic scientific research — the traditional role of foundation spending.

The job market appears to be getting worse with each wave of corporate layoffs and university grant reductions. Many scientists and mathematicians have been compelled to seek jobs outside their fields, or to fill temporary academic or industrial positions with neither security nor benefits.

In an article in the magazine Physics Today, Dr. Leo P. Kadanoff, MacArthur professor of physics and mathematics at the University of Chicago, wrote that in America "all the props for science have begun to weaken." He added: "Government has become unpopular. The military has started to shrink. Corporations are concerned with tomorrow's stock value and have lost interest in promoting applied research. Antiscientific threads have become evident in many parts of popular thinking."

Moreover, he said, "Nothing we scientists do is likely to arrest our decline in numbers, support or social value."

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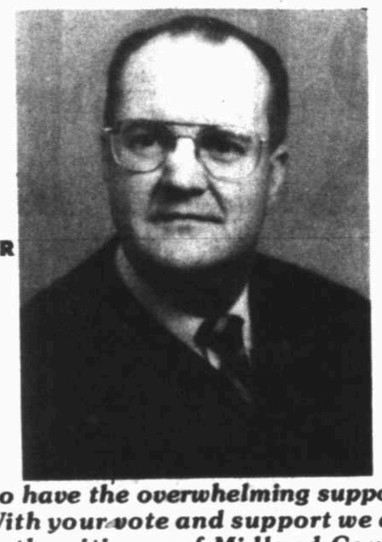
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Pol. Adv. Paid by The SELTZER Campaign, Tracy K. Elms, Treasurer, 214 W. Texas, Suite 509, Midland, Texas 79701-4515

Flock of buzzards terrorizes animals in Virginia county

STAFFORD, Va. (AP) — Like a scene from an Alfred Hitchcock movie, a frenzied flock of 200 buzzards is terrorizing a northern Virginia county, slaughtering ducks and attacking dogs, cats and even horses.

Lynn O'Hara-Yates said she watched in horror last month as 10 buzzards formed a circle around a duck on a frozen pond in her back yard, then pecked it to death.

At least six other ducks have been killed at the pond in Stafford County, which is about 30 miles south of Washington, D.C. Buzzards also have gone after horses and dogs, residents say, and cats have come home with puncture marks at the base of their tails.

J.J. Barrett said he found a duck carcass picked to the bone. "They had stripped it from the head to the webbed feet," he said.

The buzzards in Stafford County are black vultures, scavengers who usually feed on decaying meat. They are more aggressive than the more common red-headed turkey vulture. Although they have wingspans of 5 feet, they weigh only 5 pounds and aren't strong enough to carry off most prey.

Bird expert John Kricher, an author and biology professor at Wheaton College in Massachusetts, said he had never heard of buzzards being so aggressive around live animals.

But Bob Thomas knows differently.

"The black vulture will kill. It's not something that amazes me anymore," said Thomas, an inspector for the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

"I would not be comfortable with a 2-year-old child playing around them," he said. "When they're hungry, meat's meat."

Thomas has been working with O'Hara-Yates to banish the buzzards. He likened the problem to killings he's seen in other Virginia counties, where the birds attacked lambs, pigs and newborn calves.

"Normally, they kill the calf before it even gets up," he said. "I've seen them standing in the fields by the dozens, walking around the cows, just waiting."

The black vulture is a federally protected species. Thomas has a permit to shoot them as a last resort, and O'Hara-Yates said she plans to apply for a similar permit.

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Researchers finish plot identification at old W. Texas cemetery

By Rick Smith
Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — A group of San Angelo researchers has completed a year-long project to gather information about more than 2,500 people buried in a 67-year-old cemetery containing graves of people from many parts of West Texas.

The effort at Belvedere Memorial Park took volunteers from the San Angelo Genealogical and Historical Society more than a year, said Betty Varner. Varner is a board member of the group and was a volunteer with the cataloging project.

Genealogists often use information collected from cemeteries to help trace family trees, Varner said.

The 114-page Belvedere book includes maps, a short history of the cemetery and names and other information about the 2,500 people buried in the cemetery.

Researchers faced a special challenge at Belvedere, where many of the graves are unmarked.

Fortunately, the privately owned cemetery has maintained excellent records, Varner said, and Dela Terrill, cemetery president, opened Belvedere's records to the researchers.

The local society has researched other cemeteries, but Belvedere was unique in several ways, Varner said.

"For one thing, a lot of people are buried there who died in Andrews, Christoval and Midland. I never found out why people from so many other places are buried there."

Varner said she also enjoyed the cemetery's terrain and road system.

"Its roads are designed in circles," she said. "That's because, back in the '20s and '30s, people liked to take Sunday drives, and they would drive out to the cemetery to visit their loved ones' graves. The circles made it easier for them to get around in the cemetery."

The cemetery also includes an extensive veterans section, with row after row of identical white stones.

"The people buried there represent every war," Varner said. Sometimes, recording information from the graves of strangers can evoke a surprisingly emotional response, Varner said.

"Babies. Those are the graves that especially get you," she said.

"And, sometimes, you feel like you know a little about the people when you've visited their graves. Some stones have photographs, and others have inscriptions that tell you something about the people."

Officials to seek input on child-abuse program

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State officials will sponsor a meeting in Midland on March 24 to get input on a program designed to prevent child abuse and neglect but still keep children in their homes.

Officials from the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services will meet with interested parties at 9 a.m. at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, 1400 North FM 1788.

The program, now in operation in 33 states, is called "intensive family preservation," said PRS executive director Janice M. Caldwell.

"The idea is to remove the risk of abuse from the home and to avoid removing the child from the family," Ms. Caldwell said.

The program, called "Texas Families: Together and Safe," provides at-risk families with access to a caseworker 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Each caseworker handles no more than six families at a time.

Caseworkers can call upon an assortment of services, including training in child-rearing, substance abuse counseling, health care, recreation and housing. Caseworkers may visit homes as often as four times a week duringscheduled and unannounced visits.

PRS officials will conduct meetings in about two dozen Texas cities to get local ideas on how the program should work, Ms. Caldwell said.

"Many troubled families seriously want to take proper care of their children, and this program teaches them how," she said.

In many cases, parents need alcohol and drug abuse counseling to attack the root causes of child abuse and neglect, she said.

Keeping children in the home is less expensive than putting them in foster care, but "we're not looking for cheaper; we're looking for better," she said. "And this approach seems to hold the best promise for success."

Newly enlarged emergency room to open at city hospital Tuesday

Staff Report

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center will open the doors to its newly enlarged emergency room at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The new emergency entrance for walk-in patients is located at the west end of the hospital on Ohio Street (Entrance E). An emergency parking lot is adjacent to the emergency room just east of the ambulance driveway. Additionally, people may drive up the emergency ramp to unload emergency patients. Memorial's emergency room is open 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

According to Harold Rubin, hospital president, emergency facilities have been enlarged from eight to 18 beds.

"Our emergency department was designed in 1973 to accommodate 16,000 to 18,000 patient-visits per year," he said.

"During fiscal year 1993, we had more than 32,500 visits to the emergency room. Accepted hospital standard is one bed per 2,000 annual visits, so it is obvious that we have greatly needed to expand."

Other services located in the north expansion include the clinical laboratory, central supply, sterile processing and materials management. The Same Day Surgery and the Testing and Diagnostic Center will be the first departments to open on Monday at 6 a.m.

Other areas of the north expansion will open throughout the next month, culminating with a public open house later in March. Patients needing Same Day Surgery or Testing and Diagnostic Services may enter through Entrance A or Entrance E on the north side of the hospital.

For additional information on emergency services, call 685-1540.

2 Midland Red Cross volunteers aid quake victims

Staff Report

Midlanders Martin Estrada and Sulema (Sue) Hoover are among the more than 2,500 Red Cross disaster workers who are helping in the wake of the Jan. 17 earthquake in California.

Estrada and Ms. Hoover — two of the 14 Midland chapter volunteers in California — have been assigned to Emergency Assistance to Families. They have been providing counseling to determine each family's needs of food, shelter and clothing.

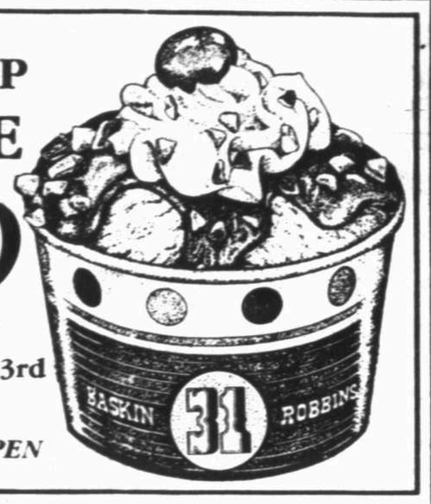
Since the quake hit, the American Red Cross has opened 47 shelters to house more than 21,000 people displaced by the disaster. Ten shelters and 16 service centers remain open.

During this disaster, the agency has served almost 1,500,000 meals and has dispatched 128 Emergency Response Vehicles, including the one from Midland. The vehicles are mobile feeding trucks that are based at Red Cross chapters to serve meals and dispense supplies.

The Red Cross provides these services free of charge and are made possible by donations. Anyone who wishes to make a contribution, may do so by writing the Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1706, Midland, 79702.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Robert Aaron Jr., son of Robert and Patricia Aaron of Big Spring, enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard on Feb. 11.



Aaron

He will report to the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center on March 25, and will receive basic training and advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He has chosen the military occupation speciality of infantryman and will serve approximately 13 weeks at Fort Benning.

After he is released from active duty he will return to Big Spring and serve with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 142nd Infantry (Mechanized) for the remainder of his obligated service.

Aaron plans to attend Howard College and will utilize the new GI Bill for reserve components to help finance his education.

* * *

Air Force Airman 1st Class Zachary Peters, son of B. Alan Peters of Midland, has graduated from the electronic computer and switching systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Graduates learn to inspect, operate and maintain electronic computers and related equipment. Hands-on-training was provided with a sophisticated computer system used as a training vehicle.

* * *

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Larry Jackson, son of Gertie Jackson of Midland, has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training at RAF Upwood, England.

Jackson, an aircrew egress systems technician, is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School.

* * *

Marine Pvt. Jess Aguilar, Jr., son of Jess Aguilar of Andrews, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

Aguilar joined the Marine Corps in September.

* * *

Cadet Philip Warlick, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Warlick, received the Dean's Pin for the fall semester at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

To receive the Dean's Pin a cadet must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Warlick is in his first year at the academy.

* * *

Army National Guard Private Mark Wagner graduated from advanced individual training on Feb. 8.



Wagner

He chose the military occupational speciality of Mobile Subseriber Systems Operator and reported to Fort Jackson, S.C., on Sept. 7 for basic training.

After successful completion of basic he was then transferred to Fort Gordon, Ga. where he underwent his advanced training.

Wagner received the new GI Bill for reserve components and the critical skills enlistment bonus when he enlisted. He plans to attend Midland College to further his civilian eduation.

Wagner and his wife, Carrie, are residents of Midland.

* * *

Army Pvt. Justin Lovitt, son of Claud and Marry Lou Lovitt of Midland, has completed the mobile subscriber equipment switching system operator course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Students were taught to install, operate, troubleshoot, and perform maintenance on mobile communication and power generation equipment.

Lovitt is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School.

Glass becomes Eagle Scout at honor court

Staff Report

Matthew Glass, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bradford Glass, received his Eagle Scout Rank at a special Court of Honor Saturday at First Baptist Church. A reception was held at the Fellowship Hall following the ceremony.



Glass

Matthew completed 24 merit badges and is a Brotherhood member of the Order of The Arrow. He has received the God And Country Award for religious service.

For his Eagle project, he organized and conducted a mini day camp for the clients at M.H.M.R., in which he taught 36 clients scouting skills.

He is currently a member of Troop 19 sponsored by the West Side Lion's Club, where his father, also an Eagle Scout, serves as an assistant scout master.

Glass is a student at Lee Freshman High School where he takes advanced courses and is a member of the band. He has been selected to the All-City Band for the past two years. He also serves as a den chief for Pack 262, sponsored by the First Baptist Church. He is a member of Explorer Post 19, which is involved in horsemanship. He is a member of First Baptist Church, where he is a member of In-Uni-Son Ensemble Group and a youth choir.

COURT RECORDS

DWI MISDEMEANOR CONVICTIONS
MIDLAND COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

Warren Curtis Lindsey, sentenced to 2 years probation with 72 hours in Midland County Jail as term of probation, a $500 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.

Richard Gus Lemon, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $1000 fine.

Scott Alan Martin, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, a $300 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.

Aurelio Ramirez Rodriguez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.

Frankie Ray McKinney, sentenced to 10 days Midland County Jail, $200 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.

Arulfo Gomez Vega, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $250 fine.

Jose Pilar Pando, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.

Facundo Olivas Hinojosa, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Sandra Kay Harris, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Thomas Ralph Hamilton, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $500 fine.

Todd Allen Davis, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $500 fine.

Emilio Esquivel, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.

Roberto Valenzuela Perez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.

Rodolfo Gonzalez Sanchez, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, a $400 fine and 1 year drivers license suspension.

Mark Stanford Newman, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Steven Ray Nicholas, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.

Gaylord Michael Ridley, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.

Rudolfp Salgado Hinojos, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $200 fine.

Roger Emerson Barnes, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.

Tome Lee Matta, sentenced to 2 years probation with 72 hours in Midland County Jail as term of probation, a $400 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.

Gary Wayne Morehead, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $250 fine.

Guillermo Garcia Magallanes, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $400 fine.

Clebern Doyle Warford, sentenced to 25 days in Midland County Jail, a $500 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.

Sheeda Daniel Kuzmich, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, a $500 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.

James Clinton Carroll, sentenced to 18 months probation and a $600 fine.

Arnol Galindo Carrasco, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, a $500 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.

Michael Ramos Salgado, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.

Juan Vejar, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, a $300 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.

Chad B. Faith, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $400 fine.

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Selected sweaters, jackets, skirts and pants. Orig. $78-$188, **now 39.00-94.00.**

50% OFF Clubhouse sportswear
A selection of casual separates from **America's favorite designer.** Orig. $28-$138, **now 14.00-69.00.**

50% OFF entire stock of ladies coats
Wool, leather and all-weather short and long coats and active jackets. Orig. $50-$180, **now 25.00-90.00.**

50% OFF related separates
Mix and match from a great selection, from **famous California designers.** Orig. $68-$168, **now 34.00-84.00.**

50% OFF fall dresses
Selected one- and two-piece stylings. Orig. $70-$200, **now 35.00-100.00.**

50% OFF social occasion dresses
Choose from a wide selection of colors and styles, from **famous makers.** Orig. $100-$200, **now 50.00-100.00.**

50% OFF coordinates
Create a new outfit with this selection of jackets, sweaters, pants, skirts and blouses. Orig. $34-$60, **now 17.00-30.00.**

50% OFF Chaus & Chaus Sport related separates
You'll love this selection of blouses, skirts, pants and more. Orig. $25-$78, **now 12.50-39.00.**

50% OFF sweaters
Choose from this selection of cardigans, pullovers, vests and more, in solids and novelties. Orig. $20-$78, **now 10.00-39.00.**

50% OFF activewear
Keep moving in this selection of active related separates and bodywear from **famous makers.** Orig. $20-$128, **now 10.00-64.00.**

SPECIAL SIZES

50% OFF petites Clubhouse collections
Selected fall and winter styles. Orig. $38-$158, **now 19.00-79.00.**

50% OFF petites casual and career sportswear
It's your choice from a large selection of jackets, pants, skirts, blouses and knit tops. Orig. $34-$60, **now 17.00-30.00.**

50% OFF Dillard's Woman Clubhouse collections
Selected jackets, skirts, pants and sweaters in fall and holiday styles. Orig. $48-$178, **now 24.00-89.00.**

50% OFF Dillard's Woman related separates
You'll find many beautiful fashions in this selection of jackets, pants, skirts, blouses and more. Orig. $34-$68, **now 17.00-34.00.**

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

50% OFF fall dress shoes
Selected shoes from **famous makers.** Orig. $35-$55, **now 17.50-27.50.**

50% OFF handbags
Choose from a wide selection of leather or vinyl handbags, in satchels, top-zips, flaps and clutches. Orig. $38-$64, **now 19.00-32.00.**

JUNIORS/CHILDREN'S

50% OFF juniors related separates
Mix, match and save on this selection of jackets, skirts, pants and woven or knit tops. Orig. $24-$84, **now 12.00-42.00.**

50% OFF girls 4-14 & boys 4-20 sportswear
They'll love this selection of fleece sets and separates, and flannel tops. Orig. $11-$24, **now 5.50-12.00.**

50% OFF girls 4-14 & boys 4-20 sweaters
A selection of crewnecks and cardigans. Orig. $12-$30, **now 6.00-15.00.**

50% OFF girls 4-14 & boys 4-20 outerwear
Keep them warm with this selection of bombers, parkas, skimps and coats. Orig. $39-$99, **now 19.50-49.50.**

50% OFF boys 8-20 denim jeans
Selected basic 5-pocket styles in assorted colors. Boys sizes 8-14, students 27-30. Orig. $20-$28, **now 10.00-14.00.**

50% OFF children's shoes
Selected styles from casuals to boots. Orig. $24-$75, **now 12.00-37.50.**

MEN'S

50% OFF designer sportswear
You'll find handsome looks in this selection of **famous maker** wovens, knits, sweaters and pants. Orig. $45-$95, **now 22.50-47.50.**

50% OFF suits & sportcoats
Selected fine-tailored clothing. Suits, orig. $295-$495, **now 147.50-247.50.** Sportcoats, orig. $195-$395, **now 97.50-197.50.**

50% OFF dress shirts & ties
Sharp business looks are yours with this selection of shirts and ties. Shirts, orig. $20-$42, **now 10.00-21.00.** Ties, orig. 20.00-27.50, **now 10.00-13.75.**

50% OFF knit or woven sportshirts
Choose from a selection of long-sleeved shirts in stripes or novelty patterns, from **famous makers.** Orig. $36-$55, **now 18.00-27.50.**

50% OFF designer denim collections
A wide selection in several colors. Orig. $40-$68, **now 20.00-34.00.**

Selected styles. Selection varies by store.
Interim markdowns have been taken.
All items subject to prior sale.

Dillard's

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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

United We Stand

The organizational meeting of United We Stand is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the lecture hall in the Health Science Building at Midland College. The group is a non-profit organization of citizens seeking information on government and candidates in order to be better informed. During the first meeting, United We Stand is to present a roundtable discussion of candidates running for Congress.

Abell book fair

Abell Junior High School is to host a Scholastic Book Fair from 8:15 a.m. until 3:45 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, in the library. The newest titles for young readers from more than 70 publishers will be on display. Proceeds from the fair will go toward projects at Abell. For more information, call Debbie Stevenson 689-7175.

Center needs help

The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children is seeking volunteers for its programs. Training for new volunteers is to begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 683-1300.

Focus to be strokes

Stroke patients, along with their family members and friends, are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Hospital Classroom of Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa, 1800 Heritage Boulevard. For additional information, call 520-1600.

'Shootin & Scootin'

ODESSA — The first "Shootin' and Scootin' Contest" to benefit Multiple Sclerosis will be held Tuesday, March 1, at Cheers in Odessa. There will be a pool tournament and a two-stepping dance; winners of each contest will receive a trip for two to Dallas/Fort Worth. All proceeds go to benefit the fight against Multiple Sclerosis in West Texas. For additional information, go by Cheers, located at 8th and Grandview, or call 335-8284.

New Guard chief

HOUSTON — Texas State Guard commander John H. Bailey, the first black appointed to the militia's high post, vowed Saturday to boost the force by 50 percent, improve training and include more minorities.

The 52-year-old decorated Vietnam War veteran was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards and promoted at a ceremony last week in Austin. But guard officials said a public relations mix-up delayed the public announcement until Saturday.

At a news conference in Houston, Bailey said his goals include developing youth programs and encouraging more support from communities and businesses.

He also wants to increase minority participation. There are about 2,000 people in the guard, mostly retired military personnel, but only about 1 percent are minorities.

TODAY'S AGENDA

11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 a.m-noon, 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 697-4751 or 682-1646

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support and study group. 6:30 p.m., 684-8448

Reflections SAA, closed, 6:30 p.m. Information, referral 560-5240.

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge & Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.

Afternoon recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation, 682-9771

Integrated recreation for those with mental retardation, call for activity times 682-9771 MARC.

West Texas Aquarium Society, 6 p.m., Kenny's Memory Lane, Loop 250 & N. Big Spring St. 689-8376

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 South G. St. Information 570-8612.

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

S.A.A. Reflections Group, call 560-5240 for referral.

Program turns youths into sleuths

Police invent 'Who Done It?' that trains student detectives

■ Officer Ron Sartor initiates game as 'new twist' on typical visit to classroom by law enforcement.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

The Midland Police Department has launched a new program it hopes will help not only build communication between Midland's youth and the department, but will help sharpen students' problem-solving skills and the common-sense approach to problems.

The program, entitled "Who Done It?", was started in November 1993 by Officer Ron Sartor as a new twist on the typical police visit to the classroom.

"The community relations unit is frequently asked to speak at schools, church groups and civic organizations and we are always looking for new programs or ways to revamp old programs," said Midland police Sgt. David Garcia.

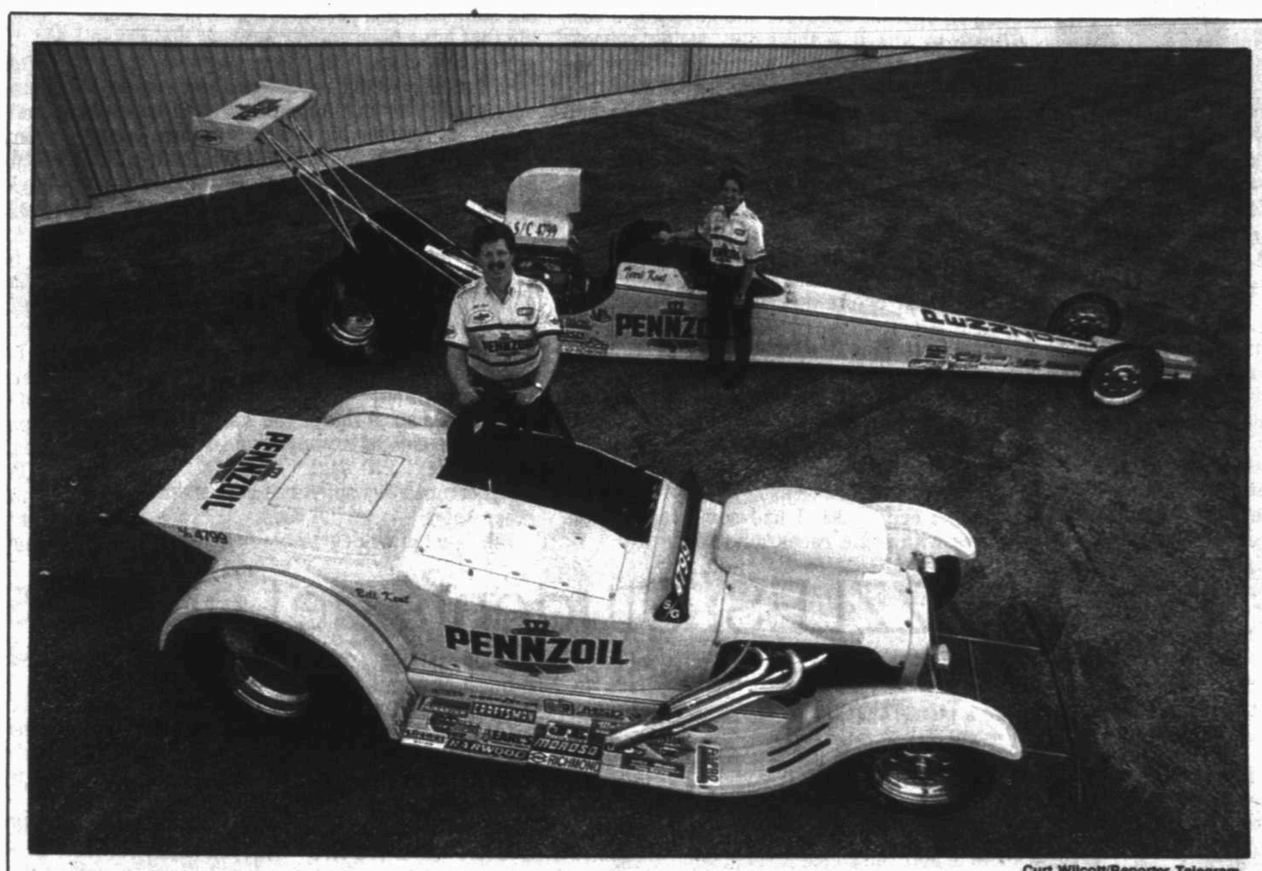
"It is especially important to keep programs for schools up-to-date and fresh. When you are dealing with kids, you are dealing with keeping their attention for 30 minutes to an hour."

Garcia, Sartor and Officer Phyllis Blair comprise the department's community relations unit and are the core officers who present the "Who Done It" program.

The new program is aimed at the fourth- to sixth-grade levels and starts with a crime scene — sketched on a poster board and hung at the front of the room — being presented to the class.

"We give them a mock burglary at a fictitious business," Garcia said. "We'll say it's about 2 a.m. and an alarm has gone off. The first officer to arrive finds some physical evidence at the scene. We present the evidence, like a piece of cloth from a shirt or a coke can with fingerprints on it to the kids. We tell them it's

Please see **PUZZLES**/2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter Telegram

Bill and Terri Kent drive cars for Pennzoil — he drives the roadster, in front, and she drives the dragster.

Husband, wife team enjoys life in fast lane

■ Bill Kent drives a roadster replica in Super Gas class, Terri races a Super Comp dragster at speeds as fast as 168 mph.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

A trip to watch a drag racing event in Dallas a few years ago inspired Bill Kent to get back on the race track. A return to the same nationals a year later landed Terri Kent in the seat of a dragster.

These days, the couple — sponsored by Pennzoil — race in about seven national events a year on the National Hot Rod Association circuit.

Bill, 38, drives a 1927 Ford Roadster replica in the Super Gas class at speeds up to 155 mph.

Terri, 33, races a Super Comp dragster measuring nearly 23 feet and hitting speeds as fast as 168 mph.

"I wanted to be longer, faster and bigger," Terri said with a laugh.

Last year was Terri's rookie year. Bill — who did some drag racing in high school and college — returned to the sport in 1990.

"Terri knew I enjoyed racing and bought me tickets for the Chief Auto Parts Nationals in Dallas and I kind of got the bug again and decided I'd start racing," he said.

So Bill bought a 2-year-old Roadster that he drives today.

"It had a real good facelift," Terri

Please see **COMPETE**/2B

Anson Jones teacher to get top state award

Staff Report

Susan Peery, first-grade teacher at Anson Jones Elementary, has been selected to receive the most prestigious award that the Texas State Reading Association gives — the Excellence in Teaching Award.

Ms. Peery is the only public school teacher to receive the award; the other recipient is a college professor.

Instructor Susan Peery to receive prize next month in Corpus Christi.

Ms. Peery submitted a lesson she had taught and discussed its impact on student learning. One of the things the committee liked, officials said, was how she could describe complicated subject matter and have it come across so clearly.

She was nominated by the Midland Reading Council; her nomination was supported by letters from parents, colleagues, and her principal. She is past president of the reading council.

Ms. Peery has taught kindergarten, Head Start, and first grade and is a certified Reading Recovery Teacher. She is also a trainer for the New Jersey Writing Project in Texas. She has been a presenter at the national level at the Annual Conference of the International Reading Association in Miami, Fla.

Ms. Peery will receive the award in Corpus Christi at the State Reading Conference on March 4. Close to 2,000 people are to attend the conference.

The Texas State Reading Association's Excellence in Teaching Award may be awarded to up to four teachers, or none, if the committee determines that its high standards of excellence were not met.

Artists nationwide to attend Haley showing

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

The 16th annual Nita Stewart Haley Annual Art Show and Sale has "something for everyone" said Frances Stapp, director and chief librarian.

"This year, the show has more artists than it has in the years past," said Mrs. Stapp, who has organized the show for three years.

"We have 158 pieces of art ranging in price from approximately $200 to $10,000."

The artists who participate are selected by the library's art committee.

"We invited approximately 100 people, hoping to get 50 artists to participate, and we got 63," Mrs. Stapp said. "I think it's wonderful.

"Our show had always been really well known, but there's a lot of conflicts — other art shows at this time of year. But it just seems this year is the year everybody wanted to do the Haley Show."

She said the works range from sunflowers to cowboys.

Of the 63 artists from across the country, about 35 of them will be here for the two-day event. Those expected to attend are from Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas, Mrs. Stapp said.

The event begins with a preview party from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Friday. Cost for the preview party — which is casual and features Mexican hors d'oeuvres — is $25.

The show and sale is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday with the preview beginning at 6 p.m.

Admission for Saturday only is $50 a person. Cost for both days is $75 a person and $125 a couple. A $50 ticket is required to purchase art. For reservations call 682-5785.

Proceeds from the sale go to the operating fund. The library will also hold a Contemporary Art Show and Sale and a Southwest Impressionist Art Show and Sale in the fall.

Mrs. Stapp said the upcoming show and sale "is very important. It's our major fund-raiser for the year. It means that we meet our budget and make our operating fund because we receive no state or federal aid."

The Haley Library is a Southwestern historical

Please see **LIBRARY**/2B



Frances Stapp, director of the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, holds a Jessica McCain painting as she sits by a Judy Black Childress sculpture. The pieces are representative of work in the library's 16th annual art show and sale Friday and Saturday.

Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Human critters may find hunt more fun than mate

There is an old saying, "The hunt is more fun than the kill."

It can relate to any number of subjects, of course, but the one that leaps to mind first involves people chasing members of the opposite sex.



Ott

And with justification. It IS more exciting to pursue, rather than catch, the other person. There's a challenge involved. It provides the people in question with an opportunity to flirt, to try out new and terribly clever come-on lines. Given a chance, they will stand in front of a mirror for hours at a time, pretending to woo and impress that special someone. With a casual flick of the wrist here and an arched evebrow there, these Casanova wanna-bes relentlessly rehearse future conversations they hope to spring on their new and unsuspecting prey.

Yes, dear readers, the hunt is most definitely on.

The rest of us can spot these people — the pursuers — a mile away, mainly because they are the ones who are constantly fussing with their hair and eating peppermint-flavored Certs in a frantic attempt to make sure no foul breath emerges from their mouths.

But you have to give them their due, these people ARE happy. There is a bounce in their step. They sort of swagger when they walk, exuding the self-confidence that automatically comes from a person who knows he's about to "strut his stuff."

So step aside people, the hunter — be it male or female — is officially on the prowl.

To gain a better understanding of this phenomenon it is important to contrast the actions and demeanor of the hunter vs. the individual who has already made the kill, or the person who has secured a mate and therefore no longer finds it necessary to squirt breath refresher in his mouth before hitting the streets in pursuit of new blood.

The so-called hunt has come and gone for these people. They have snared their prey and now they can sit back, relax and get fat. Because there are no more worlds to conquer, they have become complacent, content, listless.

Instead of a bounce in their step, they sort of mope around the house, not unlike a giant oaf who has become bored with life. There is no anticipation, no thrill of the unknown, no excitement about a new prospect on the horizon.

Please see **CHASE**/2B

DEATHS

Monty Adams

Services for Monty Wayne Adams will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Patricks Church in Fallon, Nev. He died Thursday in Fallon.

Adams was born Oct. 18, 1946, in Memphis, Texas, and graduated Midland High School in 1965 before attending Tarleton State University. He was working as a special education teacher in Fallon at the time of his death.

He was preceded in death by his father, Wayne Adams of Midland, in 1991. Survivors include his wife, Cherry Adams of Fallon; two sons, Monty Adams and Codilee Adams of Fallon; two sisters, Carla Futrell of Midland and Diane McFather of Amarillo; his mother, Dorothy Patton of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Monty Adams Special Education Fund, E.C. Best School, Fallon, Nev., 89406.

Christa Cunningham

Graveside services for Christa Shea Cunningham will be 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with the Rev. Dick Spencer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Christa died Friday in a Lubbock hospital. She was born Dec. 27, 1993, in Lubbock.

She is survived by her parents, Grady Cunningham and Abby Cunningham of Odessa; a brother, Camron Cunningham of Odessa; and grandparents, Abelino and Elizabeth Sanchez of San Angelo, Allan and Cathy Cunningham of Arlington and Harold and Barbera Shannon of Midland.

William Gesell

Services for William Stephen Gesell will be at 4 p.m. Monday in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church with Father John Stasney officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Gesell

He died early Saturday at a local hospital.

He was born in Baton Rouge, La., and graduated from high school in Weatherford. He graduated from Texas A&M University in the class of 1945 and served in the U.S. Army during World War II in combat in the European theater with the 9th Army. He was past president of the Former Student's Association of Texas A&M and of the Midland Association of Life Underwriters. He also served in the vestry of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Gesell of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. William M. "Kathy" Wallace of Midland; two sons, Thomas McLendon Gesell of St. Louis, Mo., and Stephen Mercer Gesell of Midland; and two granddaughters.

The family suggests memorials to Midland Memorial Foundation of Midland Memorial Hospital at 2200 W. Illinois, 79701; or St. Nicholas Episcopal Church at 2900 Princeton, Midland, 79701.

Mary Miller

Services for Mrs. Mary Lou Miller, mother of Edward W. Miller of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Crestview Memorial Park with the Rev. Earle W. Crawford, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hampton Vaughan Funeral Directors of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Miller died Wednesday at her home in Houston.

She was born April 28, 1915, in Victoria.

She was a homemaker and 51-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Wichita Falls. She was also a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and a past president of that organization.

At the time of her death, she had been staying with her daughter in Friendswood.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Ann Davis of Friendswood and four grandchildren.

Wilbur Rocchio

Services for Wilbur Rocchio will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Marshal Mason officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Rocchio

He died early Thursday following a brief illness.

He was born June 30, 1917, in Rockyvale, Colo., and attended Denver schools. He married Shirley Porter on Sept. 12, 1942. He played and coached football at the University of Colorado before earning a law degree in 1944. He practiced law in Denver for 12 years before coming to Midland as an independent oil operator.

He was the first executive director of the Permain Basin Petroleum Association, past president of the Petroleum Club and Exchange Club. He was a member of the PBLA and a member of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Survivors include is wife, Shirley P. Rocchio of Midland; two daughters, Diane May of Westport, Conn., and Donna Wilson of Statesboro, Ga.; three brothers, Joseph Rocchio of Denver, Colo., Albert Rocchio of Union City, Calif., and Clarence Rocchio of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Elma Brandt of Aurora, Colo., and Eva Heim of Boulder, Colo.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity at 1400 W. Illinois, Midland, 79701; or Hospice of Midland at 911 W. Texas Dr., Midland, 79701.

Altha Slaughter

Services for Altha Jewel Slaughter will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the San Saba Gospel Church with the Rev. Tom Brand officiating. Burial will follow in the San Saba City Cemetery under the direction of Howell-Doran Funeral Home.

Mrs. Slaughter died Saturday in Brady. She was born May 16, 1914, in San Saba.

She lived most of her life in San Saba, marrying R.B. Slaughter of San Saba and working as a nurse and housewife there. She was a charter member of the San Saba Gospel Church and was a member of Fellowship of Christian Women and helped with Meals on Wheels.

She is survived by three sons, Jerry Slaughter of Odessa, Larry Slaughter of Odessa and Steve Slaughter of Belton; two daughters, Betty York of Odessa and Wanda Burns of Brady; a brother, Wayne Bessent of San Saba; three sisters, Bell Reinert of Brady, Gracie Maude Harrell of Weatherford and Virginia Hughes of Midland; 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, several great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, R.B. Slaughter; two sons, Ralph Bert Slaughter Jr. and Gary Slaughter; three brothers and three sisters.

The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of San Angelo or the American Cancer Society.

POLICE REPORTS

Car accident kills 2

OZONA — Two 18-year-olds are dead following a one-car accident near Ozona early Saturday.

Randy Lee Cantu of Iraan and Kathy Lynn Cullpepper of Mason died when Cantu reportedly swerved his vehicle to avoid striking a raccoon, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

The driver reportedly lost control of the vehicle, which left the roadway and struck two large trees.

Saturday

Burglary of a vehicle: A vehicle was reportedly burglarized and stereo equipment stolen near 1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.

Stolen vehicle: A black 1991 Ford Pickup was reportedly stolen near 315 Hickory Ave.

Burglary of a building: A building at 1800 E. Taylor was reportedly burglarized with $3,000 in tools and 15 checks taken.

Vandalism: The windshield of a vehicle near 4700 Polo Parkway was reportedly shot with a BB gun.

Burglary of a vehicle: A car was reportedly broken into near 4308 Arroyo with golf clubs and a mobile phone receiver stolen.

Vandalism: A vehicle window valued at $75 was reportedly broken with a rock near 2006 Winfield.

Vandalism: A vehicle window was reportedly broken with a rock near 1905 W. Kentucky.

Burglary of a building: A welder worth about $700 and a battery charger worth about $60 were reportedly taken from a building at 701 Carter.

COMPETE: Marriage really stays on track

(From 1B)

said.

At first, Bill raced on local tracks to "get some seat time."

Meanwhile, during the fall of 1991, the Kents — because of a friendship that developed from business ties — were invited to be guest spectators at the nationals in Dallas, courtesy of Castrol Motor Oil.

At the event, John Force — reigning funny car world champion — was signing autographs when he approached Terri and gave her a certificate to attend a three-day racing school. Earlier at dinner with her hosts, Terri remarked that she was nervous about Bill's racing, but at the same time would like to get behind the wheel of a race car.

Soon she was in Gainesville, Fla., learning how to put on the protective clothing, get in and out of a dragster, put the seat belts on, start the car — and drive.

"It was the most exciting and terrifying experience I'd ever had," she said. "I'd never been in a race car before and these were real race cars."

After attending the school, Terri became more involved in Bill's racing. She took a course at Midland College to learn how to build a motor, and served as her husband's team manager.

Bill had found a sponsor so he could compete in limited national events.

"At the end of '92, I had some fairly good success with some races," he said.

At about the same time, Bill mentioned to Pennzoil that he and Terri would like to be a husband-wife race team, an idea they had entertained over the year. Pennzoil asked for a proposal.

The Kents entered into a three-year contract for 1993-'94-'95. They are among seven Pennzoil-sponsored national teams.

"We race because it's fun and exciting ... and there's an opportunity to win money and recognition," Terri said.

In her fifth race in Denver, Terri was one of six finalists among 86 starters. "There are people that have been racing 20 years and haven't gotten this close," Bill said.

So far, the Kents have won some money — only enough to pay for part of their traveling expenses. Neither have won a national event, which can mean about $1,500 for the race and $10,000 to $13,000 in contingency awards by the sponsors who have decals on the race car.

Although Terri said she races for the "pure fun," Bill said he races largely to market his business. He owns the 24 Kent convenience stores in the Permian Basin and 19 Avis Lube fast oil change centers from Wichita Falls to Phoenix, Ariz.

Both said they also race because they enjoy the competition.

"This is a sport that if you want to be competitive, you can be competitive as long as you want to be," Bill said.

His competitive spirit has been evident in another sport — martial arts.

Bill — a fourth-degree black belt in tae kwon do — competed in martial arts events up until about five years ago.

He was introduced to the sport 23 years ago by a high school football coach in Monahans. While attending college in Arizona, Bill practiced the art about six hours a day.

"I studied every day for 4½ years," he said.

For four years — 1978-82 — he was heavily involved in competition. In 1982, he opened the Kent Karate and Fitness school in Midland.

The next year, he met Terri at a party. They talked martial arts; she was learning from a competitor.

"I got involved when I moved to Midland after I graduated college. I had a very stressful job. I did it strictly as an outlet," said the former marketing and sales representative for a computer company.

Martial arts fit in with her past athletic lifestyle. She was a sprinter on her high school track team.

After she met Bill, she changed instructors. A few years later, they married.

Today, Terri wears a second-degree black belt, teaches martial arts and manages the school.

Because she does martial arts for a living, Terri said she races to relax.

Despite their attitudes about racing, the Kents acknowledge the danger involved but don't obsess on it.

Both said they feel comfortable with the amount of precautions taken. Because of safety features "we have much more risk driving to work than in the race cars," Bill said.

PUZZLES: Students get crime-scene packet

(From 1B)

like a puzzle that they have to figure out."

The students are given a packet with a sketch of the crime scene inside, information about the scene and space to take notes. It is up to them to help the police sort out suspects from evidence obtained at the scene and figure out who actually committed the burglary.

"It teaches rationalization and common-sense thinking," Garcia said. "It's problem-solving. They have to ask questions and think about what they say and what is presented to them. They can't jump to a conclusion because that might be the wrong one."

The presentation not only encourages students to use common sense, but to use it in a positive way.

"We'll ask them things, like, if they and a group of friends walk past an empty house and some of the kids want to go inside and kick some of the walls or do other damage, what is the common-sense thing to do," Garcia said.

"We try to teach positive messages, like staying in school and making positive common-sense decisions along with the problem-solving."

The presentation usually includes a patrol officer, an identification officer, a supervisor and a detective.

"We are really encouraging other officers to take this material and go out on their own to the schools, with us," Garcia said.

"This falls into the Community-Oriented Policing we are working on. This is a great program for officers to use because there is a standard script and props, and they can use it in their own way."

The program has been presented at four schools since November, Garcia said.

"This is basically a word-of-mouth type thing," he added. "We go as we get the requests. I hope that enough schools will find out about it and become interested in bringing it to their classrooms."

CHASE: Dream makes it all worthwhile

(From 1B)

There is just more of the same.

That's why there's something to be said for being on the prowl. It puts a twinkle in a person's eye, provides them with a purpose for facing an otherwise dreary day. Even if there is little or no chance of finding that special someone, the fact that the door remains cracked — slight though it is — means that both men and women will continue to stare seductively at the mirror, drown themselves in cologne and dream about meeting that one person who will some day magically transform their mundane lives into an exciting R-rated movie, complete with all-night dancing and champagne breakfasts.

Indeed, it is the anticipation — dreaming about a fairy-tale existence — that makes it all worthwhile, and for better or worse that anticipation almost always centers around impressing members of the opposite sex.

No matter how much they may deny it, people want to be considered attractive by others. They want heads to turn when they enter a room. They want to be flirted with, pampered, spoiled. And, ultimately, they want that special someone to make their fairy tale become a reality.

There's just one problem.

For that to happen, the person doing the pursuing must eventually move in for the kill. And when that occurs, the hunt ends.

Unfortunately, so does the fun.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

LIBRARY: Site houses 1 of 4 Alamo bells

(From 1B)

research library that houses more than 16,000 volumes of old and rare books.

Founded by J. Evetts Haley in memory of his first wife, Nita Stewart Haley, the library is a repository for numerous collections, including the Elsinore Ranch Collection, Williams Collection, E.E. Smith Collection, Robert Mullin Collection, Lester Wood Collection and the Harold D. Bugbee Collection.

In addition, the library contains a spur collection, numerous artifacts collected by Haley, Wedgewood collected by Mrs. Haley, Indian artifacts, a barbed-wire collection and Haley's chuck box used in cattle drives and branding.

"The library is the best-kept secret in Midland and in the Permian Basin and the Southwestern United States," Mrs. Stapp said.

"We have so many different kinds of artifacts, plus we are an historical research library. We publish books. We have events. We put on art shows."

The library also houses one of four bells from the Alamo.

"We feel very fortunate that an institution in Midland houses that bell," said Mrs. Stapp, noting that the bell will be featured in a Texas Independence Blowout to be hosted by the Downtown Lions Club of Midland March 2 at Midland Center.

The most popular individual item at the Haley Library — Old Maude, the statue standing in front of the facility — appeals to young and old alike, Mrs. Stapp said.

"Old Maude is the children's favorite. People come and have their pictures made with Old Maude for their Christmas cards."

JAMES BREZINA
For County Commissioner
Precinct 4

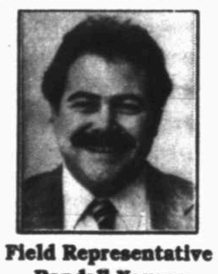
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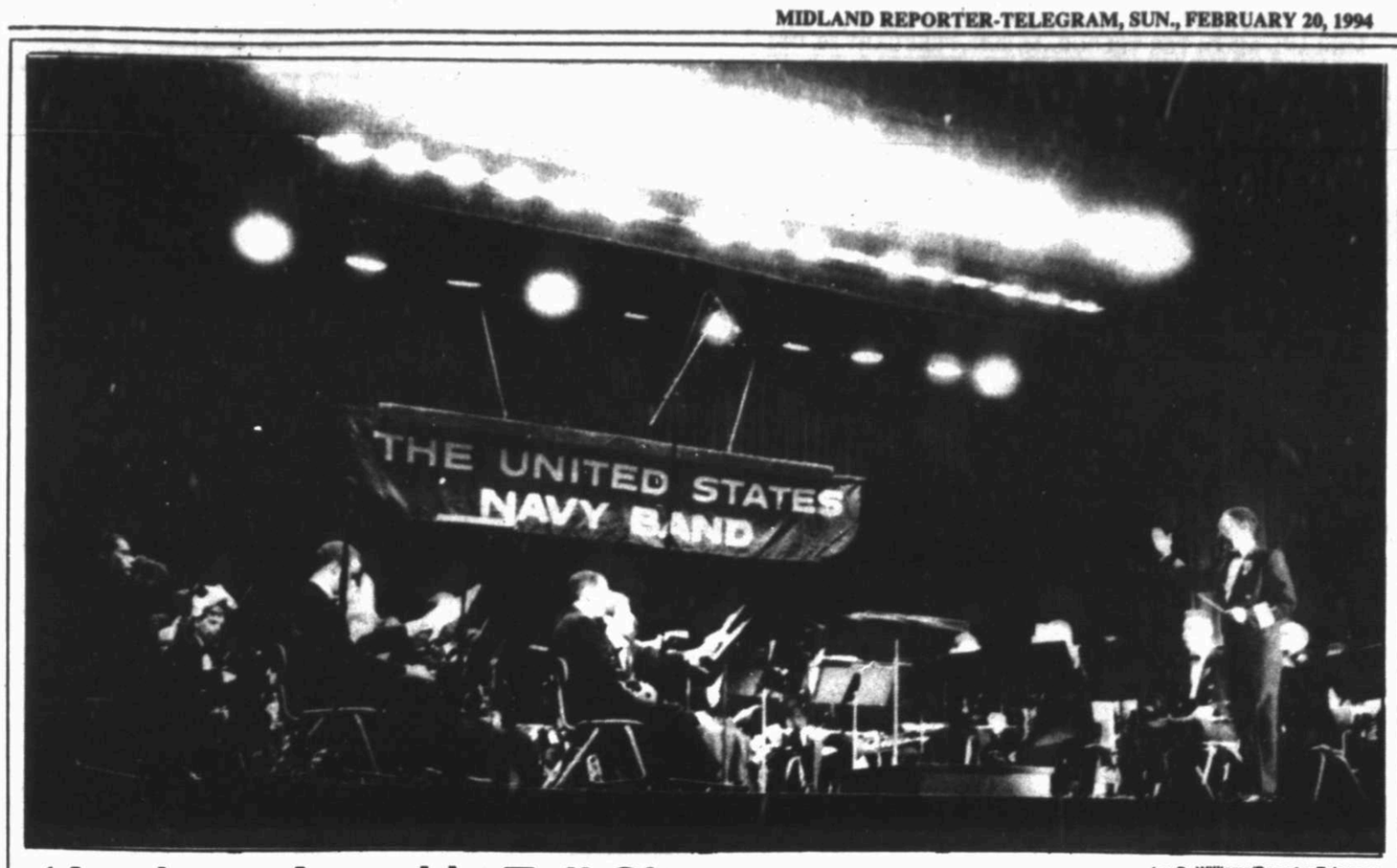
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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

'Anchors Away' in Tall City

The United States Navy Band performs before a packed house Saturday night in the Midland High School auditorium. The free concert, which featured selections ranging from Beethoven to Count Basie, was sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram.

Battle wages over sitter's map

AUSTIN (AP) — The maps that led law enforcement officials to the body of infant Brandon Baugh remain the focus of a legal debate concerning the prosecution of his baby sitter on a capital-murder charge.

Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel and prosecutor Rosemary Lehmberg obtained the maps — which were made by baby sitter Cathy Lynn Henderson — from Mrs. Henderson's lawyer in a court battle over attorney-client privilege.

Mrs. Henderson's lawyer, Nona Byington, said the maps were confidential communications that could not be revealed. Keel and Ms. Lehmberg said the baby's kidnapping was a continuing crime that required Ms. Byington to cooperate with investigators.

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Casa de Amigos seniors to feature black history

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The senior citizens program at Casa de Amigos will present a Black History Month celebration this week that will include speakers, fashion and hair shows, gospel music and soul food.

The event is to promote the seniors program and heighten awareness of the importance of black history, said Gloria Frison-Brown, assistant director of the senior citizen activities program at Casa de Amigos.

The event will begin Monday morning at Casa de Amigos with a balloon launch.

"We're going to have 300 balloons of our colors — red for the blood, green for the land and black for our color," Ms. Frison-Brown said.

Please see **PRIDE**/5B

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Sealed proposals for .001 miles of thermoplastic pavement marking at various locations district wide, covered by C 906-00-28 in Ector County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 9, 1994 and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Dalager Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

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SLOW WALTZ IN CEDAR BEND, by Robert James Waller
FATAL CURE, by Robin Cook
LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE, by Laura Esquivel
BAD LOVE, by Jonathan Kellerman
HONOR BOUND, by W.E.B. Griffin
FAMILY BLESSINGS, by LaVyrle Spencer
WITHOUT REMORSE, Tom Clancy

NON-FICTION

EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT, by Betty J.
THE BOOK OF VIRTURES, by William J. Bennett
SOUL MATES, by Thomas Moore
THE HIDDEN LIFE OF DOGS, by Elizabeth Marshall
WOULDN'T TAKE NOTHING FOR MY JOURNEY NOW, by Maya Angelou
HAVING OUR SAY, by Sarah and A. Elizabeth Delany
SEINLANGUAGE, by Jerry Seinfeld
SEE, I TOLD YOU SO, by Rush H. Limbaugh III
A DRINKING LIFE, by Pete Hamill
REENGINEERING THE CORPORATION, by Michael Hammer

ADVICE, HOW-TO, AND MISCELLANEOUS

MAGIC EYE, by N.E.
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Jurors in Waco cult trial see guns, gas masks, other military garb

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Guns, gas masks and military garb are among the more than 1,400 pieces of evidence lawyers have paraded into court since the Branch Davidian murder trial began.

This, the seventh week of trial, jurors get to weigh in with their opinion of all that evidence plus the testimony of more than 130 witnesses.

"It's been a long trial," defense lawyer Douglas Tinker said Friday.

"It's been draining," added defense lawyer Joe Turner.

Testimony ended Thursday after the defense called 11 witnesses over a day and a half. Attorneys for 11 Branch Davidian defendants said they built much of their self-defense case through cross-examination of more than 120 prosecution witnesses.

"They put on a lot of the witnesses we would have called," Tinker said.

None of the defendants testified.

The Davidians are charged with murder and murder conspiracy in the deaths of four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms when a failed raid became a shootout Feb. 28, 1993. Six Davidians died in the battle.

The defendants could face up to life in prison if convicted.

Defense lawyers scored a victory Friday when U.S. District Judge Walter Smith agreed to include a provision for self-defense in the instructions he will read to jurors following closing arguments Tuesday and Wednesday.

A key portion of Smith's instructions states if a defendant was not an aggressor and believed he or another was in "imminent danger of death or serious bodily harm," deadly force can be used in self-defense.

Prosecutors sought to prove the Davidians were "arming an army" at their compound near Waco as they stockpiled weapons and conspired with doomsday prophet David Koresh to kill federal agents.

Witnesses said an estimated 396 weapons were found at the Davidian compound. Forty-eight weapons, including M-16 and AK-47 rifles, were identified as fully automatic by the prosecution.

Defense lawyers sought to make these points:

■ The Davidians, with defendant Paul Fatta as a main purchaser, bought weapons as investments. In some cases, certain assault-style rifles have doubled in value in the past year.

■ There are legal ways to own automatic weapons.

■ The Davidians feared for their lives as two cattle trailers full of armed ATF agents stormed their home on a Sunday morning.

■ The ATF lost its crucial element of surprise, but went ahead anyway with the raid that called for a surprise "dynamic entry."

■ The ATF could have made contact with Koresh peacefully through other means as they pursued a weapons investigation.

■ The Davidians, even though they listened to the apocalyptic preaching of Koresh, did not engage in a conspiracy to kill federal agents in some sort of war with the government.

Star prosecution witness Kathryn Schroeder said Koresh told his followers: "If you can't kill for God, you can't die for God."

But she said she did not conspire to murder law officers.

Midland District Science Fair announces winners

Staff Report

Winners in the 11th annual Midland District Science Fair were named Saturday at Midland Park Mall.

All participants in Saturday's fair, which was for students in grades 3-6, had earned their way into the competition by first winning at their individual school.

The winners, their schools and the name of their projects are as follows:

Earth/Space Science, Grade 3:
1. Steven Arrieta, Crockett, Solar Eclipse.
2. Ashley Sevcik, Santa Rita, Clean Water Earth Made.
3. Jesse Buys, Milam, Air.

Life Science, Grade 3:
1. David Maiorino, Greathouse, The Amazing Plant Maze.
2. Elizabeth Ham, Henderson, Are You Radish to See Seeds Grow?
3. Philip Robertson, Rusk, A Fowl Problem.

Physical Science, Grade 3:
1. Maggie Brock, Fannin, Electricity.
2. Blake Andrews, Bonham, Block & Tackle More Than a Game.
3. Randall Burnett, Scharbauer, Testing for Vitamin C.

Inventions, Grade 3:
1. Bradley Lord, Jones, The Bag Scoop.
2. Chris Tarango, Long, The Penny Bank Alarm.
3. Crystal Blakeney, Bonham, Steampower.

Earth/Space Science, Grade 4:
1. Paul Caprara, Rusk, Stalactites and Stalagmites.
2. Jason Taylor, Jones, Solar Energy.
3. Sallye Wilton, Houston, Which Plane Will it Be?

Life Science, Grade 4:
1. Sean Adams, Henderson, Troubled Waters.
2. Lindsey Langford, Parker, Heart Beat.
3. Scott Young, Burnet, Second Hand Smoke ...

Physical Science, Part 1, Grade 4:
1. Katie Cultreri, Bonham, How Much Light.
2. Harrison Hudson, Bonham, How Speed Affects Cent. Force.
3. Blake Braun, Bonham, Volume and Air Pressure.

Physical Science, Part II, Grade 4:
1. Meridith Dunn, Parker, Rainbow Magic.
2. Julie Fiske, Rusk, How Fast Can the Brain Solve ...
3. Matt Neil, Rusk, Electromagnetism.

Inventions, Grade 4:
1. Jake Finley, Henderson, The Spaghetti Fork.
2. Lindsey McCright, Jones, Doorbell Ringer.
3. Lauren Ashlock/Amy Corley, Lamar, Homemake Barometer Can Indicate ...

Earth/Space Science, Grade 5:
1. Jennifer Jordan, Scharbauer, Water Contamination Trickling Down to You.
2. John Kubala, Bush, Quick Aid for Quick Sand.
3. Brandon Tobias/Brian Welsh, Santa Rita, Mineral Identification.

Life Science, Grade 5:
1. Reed Lang, Greathouse, Energy From Food.
2. Ashley Waddell, Emerson, Smoking Machine.
3. Grant Alford, Fannin, Is It Possible to Fool the Human Voice?

Physical Science, Part 1, Grade 5:
1. Ian Gibbs, Santa Rita, The Light Sensative Motion Detector.
2. Drew Potter, Santa Rita, Molecule Removers.
3. Ethan Uranga/Chad Callendar, Scharbauer, Which Color Absorbs Heat Best?

Physical Science, Part 2, Grade 5:
1. Patrick Carlson, Bowie, You May Like Artificial Sweeteners ...
2. Chelsie Fletcher, Fannin, Burn Wood Burn.
3. Stephanie Spackman, Scharbauer, Which Natural Dye is Most Colorfast?

Inventions, Grade 5:
1. Robbie Grimes/Scott McNeil, Santa Rita, Heater T Seater.
2. Scott Winter, Santa Rita, Strike 3.
3. John Mason, Bush, Goo Eater.

Earth/Space Science, Grade 6:
1. Kate Huchton, Milam, UV or Block UV.
2. Robbie Cooper/Cody Rogers, Crockett, Ice.
3. B.J. Tranthan, South, Chinese Water Torture.

Life Science, Grade 6:
1. Michelle Foster, Milam, What Household Products Kill Bacteria.
2. Denise Roper, Crockett, Pheripheral Vision.
3. Krystal McKinney, Travis, Is Brushing a Million Dollar Smile?

Physical Science, Part 1, Grade 6:
1. Chris Hall, Pease, Prevent Battery Abuse.
2. Gregg Strauss, South, Why Put the Lid on the O.J.
3. Sara Adams.

Physical Science, Part 2, Grade 6:
1. Preston Brown, Washington, Can Crest Toothpaste Make ...
2. Sam Gonzales, Crockett, The Thirsty Glass.
3. Chantelle Dawson, South, Which Detergent Do You Prefer?
3. Katie Solmonson, Travis, Calories Count.

Inventions, Grade 6:
1. Kris Jordan, Crockett, "Double Divider."
2. Shannon Miller, Pease, Carbonated Can Opener.
3. Chris and Cody Oldham, Pease, Port-A-Goal.

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PRIDE: Program cites struggle

(From 3B)

Attached to the balloons will be index cards with information about the event and senior activities available at the facility.

"Hopefully, these balloons will land where needed," Ms. Frison-Brown said.

She said she would like more seniors to be aware of the senior program and more youngsters to be aware of black history.

"If you don't know, you don't know what to be proud of," she said. "So many of our young people don't know much about black history."

Ms. Frison-Brown reflected on her personal experience to convey the thought.

"I knew I was black but I didn't know where I came from . . . that's why I'm so concerned about the young people," she said.

About six years ago, Ms. Frison-Brown said, she became enlightened about black history.

To help raise black history awareness this week, various speakers will speak on the subject and the theme of this year's program: unity, peace and prayer.

A fashion show Monday afternoon will include contemporary and African fashions, including African wraps, which are essentially dresses made from a single piece of cloth or a flour sack.

A hair and nail exhibit Tuesday afternoon will include demonstrations of past and present styles and hair care including press and curl, curl relaxer, African-style braid, and the freeze.

Friday evening, a soul-food dinner will be served to raise money for a running board for the Casa de Amigos van, which is used predominantly to transports elderly individuals. The cost will be $2 a person.

Other events will be free, except lunch that will be $3.50 a person under 60 years old and on a donation-basis for 60-plus individuals. Advance reservations for lunch attendance is required.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

The Quanah Parker "Once Upon a Time . . . The Magic of Reading" carnival will be Saturday from 4-7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased Thursday and Friday at a special presale price of five for $1. Tickets sold on carnival day will be four for $1. The cluster schools Bowie and Pease will also sell tickets.

There will be face painting, book walks, an airplane throw and many other activities. Food and drinks will be available.

The public is invited.

* * *

Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following computer courses starting next week: PC(MS) DOS I - Introduction to DOS - Tuesday, 6-10 p.m., $50; Introduction to Windows: Using Windows 3.1 - Thursday, 6-10 p.m., $50: Microsoft Excel for Windows - Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Intermediate Excel for Windows - February 28, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90.

To register or for more information, call 683-2832.

* * *

New Mexico State University invites New Mexico and West Texas high school juniors and seniors and their parents to the 1994 Spring Visitor's Day on Monday.

University President James Halligan and Brad Rice, president of Associated Students of NMSU, will welcome parents and students after the 8 a.m. check-in at the Pan American Center.

The students will be escorted to the various colleges of their choice to visit with academic and university departments, Bruner said. Campus student services and organizations will offer information to visitors. Tours of campus and housing facilities will be offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and two financial aid workshops are scheduled for 11:30 and 1 p.m.

For additional information, contact Delia DeLeon, admissions counselor, at (505) 646-3121.

* * *

The Midland Texas Exes will host a Texas Independence Day Celebration, from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the Petroleum Club in downtown Midland. This year's featured speakers are University President Dr. Robert Berdahl and Football Recruiting Coach Randy Rodgers.

According to Chairman Richard Ganem, the Texas-Exes conduct this annual scholarship fundraiser to help two of the best West Texas students attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Scholarships are based on academic merit and financial need. As part of the fundraiser, a silent auction highlighting donations from many local businesses will be held.

Tickets for the event are $30. Reservations can be made by calling 682-7709 or 682-5216.

The Midland Texas Exes is a chapter of the Ex-Students' Association of The University of Texas, a private, non-profit organization.

* * *

The West Texas Geological Society and the Permian Basin Section of SEPM (Society for Sedimentary Geology) will present a one-day short course Saturday entitled "The Business of the Independent Petroleum Geologist."

The topics to be presented include: Business plan, how will you make your money; Sources of geologic data; Land and legal issues; Insurance; and Accounting/Tax issues.

Speakers will include professionals from the West Texas business community.

The short course will convene at 8 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Midland. Registration fee is $20.

Participants registered by Wednesday will receive a complementary lunch.

For more information and registration, contact the WTGS/PBSSEPM office at 683-1573.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — HOLIDAY.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito or hot dog w/chili, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country steak or turkey pot pie, mashed potatoes, oven baked okra, calico salad, wheat roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: Hot biscuit, sausage/gravy or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Beef enchiladas or beef taco's, seasoned pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, cornbread, cherry cream bar.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich or corn dog, french fries, veggie sticks, mixed fruit cup.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — HOLIDAY.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles w/syrup, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, english peas, cole slaw, garlic bread, rosie applesauce, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage on stick, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Taco, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, cheese cups, jello w/fruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage patty/egg, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, mac/cheese, fried okra, carrot sticks, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — HOLIDAY.

Tuesday — Lunch: Frito pie, corn, salad, chocolate mousse, milk.

Wednesday — Lunch: Chicken sandwich, sandwich salad, fries, pears, milk.

Thursday — Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll w/honey, milk.

Friday — Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, ranch style beans, orange slices, milk.

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Hotline seeks teen-designed posters

Staff Report

In an effort to reach teenagers who might be tempted to experiment with drugs and violence, Midland Kid's Hotline is sponsoring a "Poster/Name Contest."

Teens currently in Midland Independent School District schools (seventh through 12 grade) should design their own poster, with a new hotline name, which might be more appealing to teen-agers, according to Jeanette B. Dragisic, hotline chairman.

The sign should be made with "hot" colors, include the hotline name and telephone number (682-8355 or 682-TELL) and be 11 inches by 17 inches, or less, but not smaller than 8½ inches by 11 inches.

Students should turn in their entries to their counselor. Deadline is Friday. All entries will be displayed in the Sears Court area at Midland Park Mall from Friday through March 1.

The finale is to be at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 27, with prizes being awarded to the top five entries. Entrants need to place their name, address, phone number, school and grade on the back of the poster. The winning poster will be duplicated and placed in all secondary schools.

The current "Midland Kid's Hotline" signs that are displayed in the elementary schools will remain as they are.

"Anyone may call the hotline," she added. "You do not have to give name. We are open 24 hours, seven days a week. If you have difficulty reaching us between 4-8 p.m. — which are our peak hours — please try again during non-peak times."

College cites short courses that begin Feb. 28

Staff Report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer two short courses beginning the week of Feb. 28. Courses are as follows:

"Cake Decorating II" will be taught by Cindy Wilson on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 28 through April 11. A continuation of Cake Decorating I, in this course the student will learn to do color flow (run sugar), panoramic sugar eggs, work with royal icing, do a two-tiered cake, and make more extensive borders and different flowers.

Information regarding the list of supplies and a cake decorating kit ($47.50) is available from the Department of Continuing Education. Class is limited to 12 students. Course fee is $36.

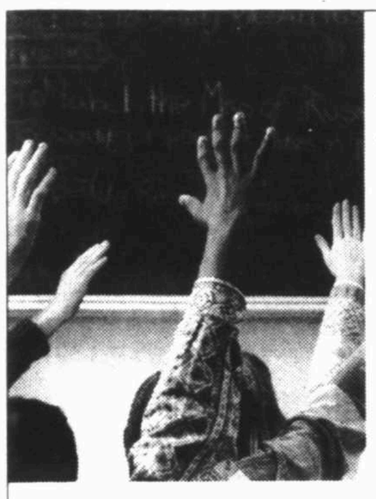
"Aerobics/Deep H20 Training" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-11:45 a.m., March 1 through March 24. Step aerobics, which uses a 4" x 12" step bench, is a fun and safe conditioning workout designed to maintain and achieve maximum personal fitness level. The workout is primarily high intensity, low impact with various step patterns for participants of all ages, skill and fitness level. Both men and women can be challenged simultaneously. Students should wear shoes and comfortable clothing. Class is limited to 30 students. Course fee is $23.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, come by the Office of Continuing Education located in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

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MAKING THE GRADE

The Lee High School Academic Decathlon team placed 2nd last weekend in the Regional Academic Decathlon contest. In the Scholastic Division — **Marc Chastain**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chastain, was second in Cumulative Scoring, third in Science, 2nd in Social Studies, third in Language and Literature and second in Essay.

The All-Region Band Concert for Region VI Honor and Symphonic Bands was held at Lee High School recently. **Marc Chastain** - Baritone Saxophone was named as a Lee High School 1994 All-Region Band Member.

* * *

Johanna Leps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leps of Midland was named to the School of Community Service Dean's Honor Roll at The University of North Texas.



Leps

Miss Leps was also selected as a member of the North Texas Forty at The University of North Texas and she will also serve as ambassador to the University President. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

She is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School.

* * *

Midlanders **Howard Callender**, son of Howard Callender, a freshman majoring in biology and **Rachelle Skiles**, daughter of Ron and Shirley Skiles, a freshman studying music have been named to the academic honor roll for the 1994 fall semester at Southern Nazarene University.

* * *

Ashley Bunnell, a graduate of Midland High School, has been named to the Dean's List at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn.

* * *

Jennifer Tubb, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Terry Tubb and a senior at Lee High School has been named as Midland West Rotary Clubs Student of the Week.



Tubb

She is active in Student Council, Symphony Belle's, varsity cross country and track, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Leo Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has received letters for academic achievement, National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society, letters for cross country, tennis and track, won second and third place in the Cultural Arts City Competition for photography and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Tubb plans to attend Trinity University in San Antonio to major in pre-med.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Caroline Bryant**, daughter of Dr. Loren and Jeannette Bryant and a senior at Lee High School, as its Junior Lioness of the Week.



Bryant

She is active in varsity basketball, varsity track, National Honor Society, Senior Girls, D-FY-IT, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Symphony Belles, First Presbyterian Youth Council and has received the Optimist Club Award.

Miss Bryant plans to attend Texas Christian University or Baylor to major in education or business.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Christy Lavine**, daughter of Dale and Peggy Lavine and a senior at Midland Christian School, as its Junior Lioness of the Week.



Lavine

She is active in tennis, Drama Club, debate, dramatic interpretation, One Act Play 6, National Honor Society, DARE, served as statistician for the football team and as a Teacher's Aide. She has won 4th place in dramatic interpretation - Texas Christian Schools Interscholastic Tournament and was winner of the 1994 Grand Champion Pen of meat rabbits at Midland County Livestock Show.

Miss Lavine plans to attend Texas Tech University or Texas A&M University to major in medicine.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Jason Hewett**, son of Vernon and Diana Hewett and a senior at Midland High School, as its Junior Lion of the Week.



Hewett

He is active in Student Council, Latin Club, varsity golf, D-FY-IT, West Side Church of Christ, Youth Bible Bowl and church basketball and volleyball. He has lettered in golf for three years and has received trophies and medals in golf.

Hewett plans to attend Midland College then pursue optometry at a major university.

* * *

Gwen Walraven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walraven of Midland, was named to the first semester high honor deans' list for the 1993-94 academic year.

* * *

David Barrow, son of Wylie and Rosalind Barrow of Midland, has been accepted and is enrolled in his first semester in the Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy at Weatherford.



Barrow

* * *

Sul Ross State University named the following Midlanders to its 1993 fall semester Dean's List: **Joetta Alexander, Wade Anderson, Allen Chase, Manuelita Dominguez, Mark Dworsky.**

* * *

Francisco Ramirez of Garden City was named to Sul Ross State University's 1993 fall semester Dean's List.

* * *

Jennifer Helms-Burnett, senior theatre arts major from Midland - president Alpha Psi Omega; Blocker-Power Scholarship; Grace M. Davis Scholarship; choir; AERho, has been named to the honor list and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges at Sul Ross State University.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC B-ball team to play last home game

By H.A. Tuck

This is the final week of the regular season for the Midland College men's team. The last home game is 7:30 p.m. Monday, when MC hosts New Mexico Junior College at Chaparral Center. We hope you'll make an effort to come out and applaud the Chaparrals for their achievements this year. They are in second place in the conference standings, have a win over the first-place team, and are assured of a berth at the regional championships.


Tuck

The final regular season game comes on Thursday at Big Spring with the Chaps going against the Howard College Hawks in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Both games are being carried on KCRS Radio, 550 AM, if you can't make them in person.

* * *

Since the Chaps have qualified for the regionals, here is information about their likely schedule.

The tournament includes two regional tournaments at once. This year, the events are being played at Baylor University's Ferrell Center rather than on the campus of McLennan Community College. The dates are March 4-8.

For Region V, which includes the Western Junior College Athletic Conference's top four teams and the top four from the Northern J.C. Conference, the No. 1 teams in each conference will play the No. 4 teams on Friday. The No. 2 teams will play the No. 3 teams on Saturday.

Winners play on Sunday with the regional championships being decided on Monday evening. The regional champions will play for the Starburst Junior College Championship on Tuesday. The Monday regional championships will be carried live on television by HSE and the Tuesday game will be carried by HSE on a tape delay.

* * *

For this month only, the breakfast meeting for owners/operators of small businesses takes place on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Roadrunner Room of the Student Center.

The cost to attend is $5, which may be paid at the door. If you operate, or are planning to start, a small business, then this is the place to hear how you can sell your services or products to large buyers in the area and to meet with other small business operators.

If you'd like more details, call the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center at 684-4100.

* * *

Spring competition for the MC golf team begins this week. The Chaps, who won six of their seven tournaments last fall, will play at the Bronco Invitational at Roswell, N.M., hosted by the New Mexico Military Institute on the NMMI course.

Coach Delnor Poss has a great group of players who say — only half in jest — that qualifying for the five-member traveling squad each week is about the toughest competition they face.

Their schedule for the remainder of the spring includes a tournament in Galveston, at Western Texas College in Snyder, at Scottsdale, Ariz., at Round Rock, their own invitational, the regional tournament at Hobbs, N.M. and the national tournament at Scottsdale.

* * *

The Ken Dixon art show, now hanging at the college's McCormick Gallery, is getting rave reviews for Dixon's innovative style and technique. The works of this Lubbock artist may be viewed daily through March 15. McCormick Gallery is located in the Allison

Please see LETTER/12B

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OPINION

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Midland voters to pick county officials

Midland County voters will have a major say in what the Commissioners' Court will look like beginning in January of 1995.

Voters will choose a new county judge and county commissioner for Precinct 4 as well as nominate a Republican and Democrat for the Precinct 2 post in the March 8 primary elections. Since only one current officeholder is seeking re-election to his seat, the elections will ensure that at least two new officials will be on the Commissioners' Court at the start of 1995.

One of the most sought-after positions is that of county judge, now held by Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer. He is not running for re-election to that administrative post but is instead seeking the judgeship of Midland County's Court at Law No. 2. The four candidates for the county judge's post — Jeff Norwood, Jim Prince, Ray P. Moudy, and Teresa Clingman — are all Republicans.

Midland County Judge

After several years of controversy and legal wrangling involving the court and Sheriff's Department, it is time for a healing process to begin. The new county judge must be someone with leadership skills and ability as an administrator, in addition to the legal background the position requires.

Of the four candidates seeking the position, **Teresa Clingman** offers the necessary breadth of experience. An assistant in the office of District Attorney Al Schorre, Ms. Clingman has trial experience as well as experience in the County Attorney's Office and in the insurance industry. She is a fiscal conservative who says that "the most important aspect of the county judge position is to move Midland toward the future with fiscal restraint and keeping government to a minimum."

Her skills as an administrator will be important to bringing about the necessary healing on the Commissioners' Court. Voters in the Republican primary should cast their ballots for Ms. Clingman.

Commissioner, Precinct 2

Democratic Party — James Brooks and Marvin Manning are seeking the nomination, and the winner of their race will face the winner of the three-man race in the Republican Party in November.

Both men offer particular expertise that could benefit this position — Brooks, who has been a Greenwood Independent School District trustee for 27 years, in dealing with personnel matters and budgeting in public institutions and Manning, in business and knowledge of road construction. Both also live in the county and have a better knowledge of particular problems associated with life outside an incorporated city.

The knowledge Brooks possesses about dealing with problems inherent to the public arena could well serve the residents of Precinct 2. Voters in this race should cast their ballots for **James Brooks**

Republican Party — Two candidates, Patrick Bostick, a member of the Midland County Sheriff's Department, and Audie Porter, a Midland 66 Oil Company employee, are challenging incumbent Guy McCrary for the GOP nomination. In their political commentaries both have referred to their goal of improving relations between the Midland County Commissioners' Court and the Sheriff's Department. That is a worthy goal for all who are seeking nominations in county races this year.

However well-intended these candidates are, we believe there is much to be said for the importance of experience and continuity. Midland County will be served by a new county judge; longtime commissioner Win Brown is not seeking re-election and will be replaced by a newcomer; and Durward Wright, a highly respected veteran commissioner also went off the court two years ago.

We believe those facts, plus the experience of **Guy McCrary** and his interest and ability in budgetary matters, which are the major focus of the court's duties, warrant his re-election.

McCrary has been accused of acting with rudeness and indifference to the concerns of some residents of the rural portion of Precinct 2. That problem, no doubt a factor in the candidacies of some seeking the Democratic and Republican nominations for this job, is something he must deal with both in the primary and, if he wins, in the general election.

But overall, he is without doubt the best qualified of the candidates and we strongly urge his nomination.

Commissioner, Precinct 4

The decision by longtime County Commissioner Win Brown not to seek re-election left that post up for grabs, and four Republicans are attempting to win it — Bruce W. Blake, Charlie Goss, James Brezina, and Herb Wales. No Democrats are running for the seat.

Each of the four has specific experiences that are attractive and could help the county, but we particularly were attracted to the mature judgment and courthouse experience offered by Wales. As a lawyer and petroleum landman here for 40 years, he has gained valuable experience that could be of great benefit to the county. The mature judgment he offers could also be invaluable in a Commissioners' Court virtually devoid of seasoned county officials.

We encourage voters in the Republican primary to cast their ballots for **Herb Wales**.

MONDAY: County Court at Law, No. 2, U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative.

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. nuclear technology is at work

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — With an eye to North Korea's fledgling nuclear weapons program, scientists at the United States' premier nuclear lab told us nuclear weapons being developed around the world may as well be stamped, "Made in the U.S.A."



Anderson

By using unclassified U.S. nuclear technology dating as far back as World War II, foreign scientists — many of whom apprenticed in the United States — are coming closer each day to developing weapons that one day may be aimed at the West.

American scientist John Phillips, a former inspector of Iraqi nuclear facilities, recalled for us the time he found documents from the Los Alamos lab among the debris of an Iraqi laboratory after the Gulf War. The Iraqis "piled a bunch of the equipment and blew it up and burned it," he told us. "And there among some thorn bushes, we found a report that was from Los Alamos describing different parts of the (our) nuclear weapons program .... It was not a classified report, and (yet) it was talking about the mechanics of building a nuclear weapon."

This is not an isolated case. Phillips explained that Third World scientists often use published information about nuclear weapons components to draw up their own blue prints. In the information age, unclassified information is transferred to Third World countries more quickly, with even greater accuracy. Many of the libraries where nuclear weapons information is stored are now accessible by online computers.

The Los Alamos Primer, the original handbook for educating new scientists to the lab on how to make nuclear weapons, is now available in many book stores.

"One of the things that concerns us is that a lot of this stuff has been collected (at the International Atomic Energy Agency) in Vienna," Phillips told our associate Dale Van Atta.

"Other people have access to it and with all the publicity and stuff, they know that the information is there.... If I was a Third World country, if I had people in Vienna, I'd try to work on that program. It's a nice collection of (unclassified) data," he said.

Many of the parts for building a nuclear weapon come from American firms that export "dual use" technology directly to the Third World or through third country channels.

With the abundance of technology in the West, there is little will to control its dissemination to paying customers, even Saddam Hussein. "A lot of people knew things were going on in Iraq (before the Gulf War), but from a financial standpoint, they looked the other way," Phillips said.

Non-proliferation issues and export licensing enjoyed a brief moment in the sun after the Gulf War, but scientists fret that we are already forgetting the painful lessons learned from our dealings with Saddam Hussein.

Shortly after the Gulf War, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., released a report that showed Iraq's nuclear weapons program had been supported by U.S. exports of dual-use equipment such as machine tools, lasers, quartz crystals and computers — all essential for a nuclear weapons program. Scientists now fear these same mistakes have been repeated in Iran and North Korea.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE WILL

WASC needs to be kept on short leash

WASHINGTON — It is easy to remain dry-eyed about the trouble that colleges and universities have brought on themselves from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, one of the non-governmental accrediting agencies approved by the U.S. Education Department. Still, resistance to WASC's political agenda is gratifying because academic freedom matters.



Will

WASC, which accredits 140 institutions, mostly in California, wants to use its considerable power — unaccredited institutions lose government funds — to promote racial, ethnic and sexual "diversity" in admissions, faculty hiring and curriculums. Instead of attending to its proper business, which is to examine institutions' facilities, financial resources and faculty credentials, WASC wants to coerce institutions it deems insufficiently aggressive in promoting affirmative action and "multiculturalism."

WASC's draft policy on "diversity" will be voted on this week by a WASC commission composed primarily of college and university administrators who will be forgiven for being bewildered by the hostility of many professors toward the policy. WASC is only trying to make compulsory the sort of behavior that many academics, with their penchant for moral absolutism, say is obligatory. Many academics are incapable of distinguishing their political agendas from the moral yearnings of the universe, and they are simultaneously passionate in their advocacy of "diversity" and imprecise in defining the term and demonstrating the good that would be done by whatever the term denotes.

So it would be fun to savor the spectacle of academics reaping the whirlwind they have sown with their "progressive" posturings. However, it would be intolerable for institutions of higher learning to have to accommodate WASC's political program.

A distinctive kind of muddy language issues from badly educated educators, as when WASC tells institutions that one measure of their commitment to quality is "serious and thoughtful engagement with diversity." Do any people other than politically correct academics talk so pretentiously?

UCLA's James Q. Wilson, a former head of the American Political Science Association, says WASC's diversity enforcement is objectionable on two grounds. WASC is neither competent to define nor able to cite scholarly consensus about the relationship between "diversity" and academic quality. (If quality depends on diversity, can black colleges be accredited? Women's colleges? Religious colleges?) And, WASC does not define "diversity," so WASC's staff is free to pursue its political preferences, as it hitherto has done.

In 1990 WASC presumed to instruct the RAND Graduate School that it should show "progress" on "the study and analysis of issues relating to diversity," particularly "race and ethnicity." Wilson, who serves on RAND's academic advisory board, expressed astonishment that WASC "believes it has the responsibility, right, or even competence to specify what subjects ought to be the object of research and teaching at a university."

WASC replied with words demonstrating that "diversity" can be the thin end of an enormous wedge of intrusion into an institution's traditional sphere of autonomy. WASC said an institution's "integrity" involves treating everyone with "respect" and "it is difficult for faculty, students or clerical workers to be productive if they feel that they do not belong or sense they are viewed as unworthy." So unless WASC and other accrediting agencies are kept on a short leash, they will feel licensed to snoop and bully and micromanage institutions, always in the name of making people "productive" by making them feel they "belong" and are "worthy" and "respected."

Gerhard Casper is president of Stanford, not an institution famous for resisting trends considered "progressive," but he has sent a stiff letter to WASC, expressing alarm about "layers of bureaucratic regulation," and vowing resistance to "WASC's apparent attempt to create and impose academic policies on its members." Casper says:

"Stanford will not ... endorse WASC's continuing attempts to intrude upon institutional autonomy and integrity. ... No institution should be required to demonstrate its commitment to diversity to the satisfaction of an external review panel."

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

True independent counsel is on its way

WASHINGTON — The government does a lousy job of investigating the government. That's why the Independent Counsel Reauthorization Act, passed by the Senate last year, finally was passed by the House last week. After conferees iron out minor differences in two weeks, the bill that President Clinton promised to sign will be on his desk.



Safire

Not a moment too soon. Consider how abuses of power are probed by insiders vs. outsiders.

Last summer, a couple of Clinton State Department appointees wrongfully searched the files of their predecessors in the Bush administration; the subsequent dishing of dirt was done from the Washington private line of Warren Christopher's top aide, who was off in Singapore. State's inspector general sent a report to the secretary of state, who fired the culpable appointees, and a "prosecutive summary of potential Privacy Act violations" to Justice. Time-servers there gave the blatant, politically motivated intrusion a desultory look-see and declined to prosecute.

Contrast that inaction with the thorough probe undertaken by a truly Independent Counsel in a similar case. During the 1992 campaign, Bush appointees at State scandalously searched the passport files of candidate Bill Clinton and his mother. (A nice irony: one of these Bush perpetrators had her file invaded by her Clinton successor in 1993.)

An independent, court-appointed counsel took charge of the case to find out who committed the misdemeanor and if higher-ups lied in denying guilty knowledge. President Bush and former Secretary Baker were interviewed last year, and will soon be deposed under oath.

What will happen? My guess: a full report by April but no indictment. Not for lack of investigative zeal or the result of any political fix or unexpected innocence; but because the evidence on which the Clinton passport case is based was "tainted" from the start.

What tainted it was an entirely separate crime: unlawful eavesdropping. Baker's aides were overheard plotting to search Clinton files by members of the State Department's Operations Center — who had no right to listen in, or to report to anybody about what they overheard while routing calls.

That opened a whole new can of worms. A third criminal investigation was launched: who at State violated the law by eavesdropping and "routinely" making notes of private conversations? Who on State's seventh floor condoned this sustained breach of Title III of the Privacy Act of 1968? And how long had this illegal surveillance been going on?

Unfortunately for law enforcement, this matter was referred to the Clinton Criminal Division's Department of Public Integrity, on the Boulevard of Broken Cases. The probers never probed; an ambassador who had been in charge of the "watch center" was never examined. Justice mutters that the matter is still "under review," but nobody at State has been asked a question in six months.

In one sentence: The Bush State Department snoops who wrongfully searched the Clinton passport files will not be prosecuted because the snoops in the Operations Center were wrongfully listening in on their plot, while the Clinton State Department snoops who wrongfully rifled the files of one of those Bushie snoops will not be prosecuted because Clinton Justice goes easy on its own.

Whew! Privacy invaded all over the lot in the Department of State and nobody goes to the slammer: call it Foggy Bottom Tailhook.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

MATHCOUNTS friends deserve much praise

I would like to express my thanks to the following Permian Basin Jr. High School math teachers: Oneita Burgess of Coahoma, Dimas Contreras of Ft. Stockton, Iris Folger of McCamey, Kathy Fritz of San Jacinto, Karen Hall and Andrea Chapa of Bonham, Cynthia Thomason of Goddard, Fred Wetendorf of Trinity, and Linda Wheeler of Alamo.

Each of these teachers devoted an enormous amount of time and effort to coaching a MATHCOUNTS team for the regional competition. MATHCOUNTS is an extra-curricular coaching and competition program that emphasizes problem-solving ability. Teachers usually conduct practice sessions on their own time, before or after school hours. In spite of their many responsibilities, and in spite of stacks of papers to grade after hours, these MATHCOUNTS coaches found the time and the energy to coach a team. They have provided their students with the opportunity to receive recognition, and to advance to the state and maybe even the national contest. I applaud these selfless efforts.

I also want to thank the many volunteers, members of Texas Society of Professional Engineers and NationsBank employees who came out on competition day to help make our regional contest a great experience for each and every student. The interest and enthusiasm of these professional people adds tremendous importance to the contest, and to the study of mathematics. Without your help, we could not have staged the contest.

Finally, I would like to thank NationsBank, the major sponsor of MATHCOUNTS in Texas, and other local sponsors listed below. NationsBank's gift of $150,000 over the past three years is helping to sustain this excellent program dedicated to enriching and improving mathematics education in Texas. Local MATHCOUNTS sponsors include Midland College, Parker & Parsley and TU Electric.

Thank you all for supporting MATHCOUNTS.

David Richardson
Permian Basin Chapter MATHCOUNTS Coordinator
Midland

Clingman's wrong about county judges

I was surprised to learn that Teresa Clingman is claiming that county judges have to be lawyers. Here are the facts. 85% of the county judges in Texas are NOT lawyers. Why? Because county judge is an administrative position. The county judge is the chief budget officer of the county and should have management experience. She should stop misleading the people of Midland.

I'm supporting Jeff Norwood. As Barry Williamson's chief of staff, he helped manage a $52 million budget and 1,000 employees. That is a budget more than twice the size of Midland County. He has the kind of experience we need.

Jeff is a native Midlander with deep roots in the community. He has the leadership ability to put this county back on the right track.

Jess Ann Thomason
Midland

Thouvenel quartet should be left alone

During lunch recently, I overheard plans for the demise of a tradition in the Permian Basin, the Thouvenel String Quartet. The plan is to potentially replace all members by audition. This contrasts with positive discussions held by community leaders and others who have served ardently through the years working for coherence. The efforts have always been dedicated to continuity in those areas that bring value to life in the Permian Basin. The projects were practical, do-able, and selflessly accomplished.

One notable success was the establishment of the Thouvenel String Quartet. The quartet has acquired international reputation, representing the Permian Basin, the State of Texas and uniquely they became the first musical group allowed from the outside world into the capitol of Tibet. They have appeared in such diverse forums as the NBC Today Show, concert halls throughout Europe, Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center. There has always been a continuum of personnel and former members contribute to musical endeavors across the country. Membership within the group has always acknowledged that creative personalities often require change for continued growth, but the essence of the quartet must remain in place.

Music directors have come and gone, contributing various degrees of success and quality to the symphony, but at it's core, the symphony retains the extraordinary musicianship of this fine group. Loss of this artistic promise must not be considered. The determined efforts of a transitory musical director and his compliant business manager to satisfy vague motivations would be comparable to destroying a magnificent building because the floor was scratched. The proposed plan to audition for all positions gives rise to question. Does this effort constitute a poorly veiled attempt to impose change purely to control, or to avoid acknowledging the inability to direct or manage? Such personal concerns would lack the intent of creativity; further, they could destroy traditions which should remain through all transitions.

Surely, informed members of the Board of Directors of the Midland Odessa Symphony Association will not allow such a short-sighted catastrophe to occur. The residency of this fine quartet originated and should always continue, with integrity, in the Permian Basin.

John J. Ingram
Past President, Midland Odessa Symphony Joint Board

Dr. 'Death' Kevorkian is 'cadaverous ghoul'

Jack 'Dr. Death' Kevorkian is fascinated with death. He was quoted as stating that we "need to learn from the dying process." Imagine this: After hooking a guy up to poison, this cadaverous doctor sits and watches in fascination as the fellow dies. He is not a doctor, he is a ghoul.

Kevorkian has taken an oath that he will preserve life. None of Kevorkian's patients were incapacitated so that they could not "help" themselves. If a person is in such shape that they want to die, let them do it. Let's not allow the medical profession to be adulterated.

The next step may be to "help" those that are going to die anyway. What about putting age limits on medical aid? Why waste valuable and scarce resources on the aged? Other countries that have socialized medicine have age limits, are we next?

Let's return to valuing life. Life is already cheap enough without assisted suicides.

John T. Wilson
Midland

Family thanks city's Good Samaritans

My father passed away in August, 1993. He and my stepmother had been married 45 years in March. My stepmother, Rosalie, shortly after daddy's death, decided to do some traveling. We tried to dissuade her from driving, and if she did, to trade for a better car. She assured us that her car would make it fine. She has always been a very independent lady. She has made several trips since then to Dallas, Arizona and Oregon. The following is a "Thank you" note to a young gentleman who helped her on the highway close to your town, and to the nice couple at "Allen's."

She failed to get (or could not remember) their names. But we want to thank them for what they did. First, there was the blow-out which happened on I-20 between Abilene and Midland. Within minutes, a young man stopped to help her. The only spare she had was a donut which he put on for her, then followed her to town. He talked the tire salesman down on the price of two tires.

After getting the tires taken care of, she decided the engine did not sound right. He led her to an auto repair shop in Midland. She said the name of it is "Allen's Repair Shop." Sure enough, a check-over indicated some problems that required her to spend the night in Midland. The kind wife of the repairman drove her to a motel nearby, then picked her up the next day when the car was ready.

When she finally got on down the highway, she realized she had left her coat at "Allen's." They kept the coat for her and she picked it up on the way back.

When we heard this story, and thought about all the horror that is going on in America (and the world): the robbery, car-jacking, rape, murder, kidnapping, etc. We thank God there are still some kind and honest people around — and were there to help our loved one.

Rheboris Reichen
Alexandria, La.

Gilbert's research on Brooks falls short

This is in reply to the letter published in the Feb. 13 newspaper from N.E. Gilbert in regard to candidate James Brooks who is running for County Commissioner, Precinct 2. N.E. Gilbert certainly did not research this matter adequately.

James Brooks, his two sisters, wife, brother-in-law and sister-in-law went to Greenwood when it was a rustic, four-room building. His three children graduated from Greenwood, and he now has nine grandchildren going to the school. Therefore, it stands to reason that he would want the very best for our school.

He voted against the tax increase in 1992 and in 1993 the taxes were lowered. It is a matter of record.

This once tiny community has grown by leaps and bounds the last fifteen years. The school is the main reason for the tremendous growth. Mr. Brooks has served twenty-seven years and was re-elected last year. Consequently, it seems to me that his record should speak for itself.

V.M. Dobbs
Midland

American parents need to take blame

I've heard countless conversations of late about the state of our country. Everyone seems to be discussing the downfall of our society and trying to figure out what has gone wrong. We are a nation with many problems (drug abuse, teen-age pregnancy, welfare fraud, gang violence, crime of many kinds, illiteracy, unemployment, the collapse of the prison system, the judicial system, and according to our government, the health-care system).

Everyone wants to blame all of these problems on this or that. For instance, drug abuse is the reason for the high crime rate, high rate of unwanted pregnancy, etc. We think if we could just solve this one problem, then naturally everything else would fall into place.

The core of all these problems is parents. I realize that no one wants to look in the mirror and see that they are the problem, but let's have a reality check. Bad parenting leads to more bad parenting. If we're not raising our children by "a good example," then where do you think they're going to pick this up — watching reruns of 'The Andy Griffith Show'?

I sometimes feel that I'm the only parent in Midland who knows where their teenager is. I want to know where my son is. I want to be the one who dropped him off and I want to be the one who picks him up (on time, when the function is over). Isn't that what being a parent means? He's my responsibility. Once, in the last year, I counted on a friend to pick him up — she forgot. Do you think anyone else's parents drove him home? Not on your life.

If I had a dollar for every teenager that I've driven home, I'd be a rich mom today. Friday night, Feb. 11, I took my son to a dance at the United Methodist Church. At midnight, I arrived to pick my son up. He met me at the truck with three other teenagers who needed a ride home. None of these kids were wearing a coat. They were cold and they were stranded.

If your children are telling you not to worry, they'll catch a ride. Shouldn't you ask, "With who?"

I suggest a few parents sit down and watch reruns of 'The Andy Griffith Show,' 'The Brady Bunch,' 'Leave It To Beaver,' 'Donna Reed' and 'Father Knows Best.' Learn what it means to be a parent again.

Terry McCullough
Midland

Grave robbers should find another hobby

I'd like to address a very serious problem. People that steal things off of people's graves. Don't they know how disrespectful that is? My brother was buried a year and a half ago. I can't tell you how many personal objects have been stolen. When we put things out on his grave, it's a token of our love for him. It's not bad enough that we are still hurting, but we can't even put personal things out there to express how much we miss him. I think anyone who would lower their self to this kind of act is very disturbed. So who ever is collecting things off people's graves find another hobby.

Stella Clifton
Midland

Midland Kid's Hotline needs helping hand

The Midland Kid's Hotline sends a heartfelt thank you for recent contributions. One hundred letters were sent out in January, requesting financial help from the Midland Community. So far, we have received three donations. We are funded solely by private donations, are a not-for-profit organization, and every little bit helps!

We remind everyone that we are a resource for help — to either parents or youth — who are dealing with violence, drugs, weapons, threats, gangs, runaways and other similar situations, either in the school, or in your neighborhood. Please don't say "no one cares; no one will listen; no one will do anything about it" when you have not called the Hotline for help!

Anyone may call the Hotline. You do not have to give your name. We are open 24 hours, 7 days per week. If you have difficulty reaching us between 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., which are our peak hours, please try again during non-peak times. Thanks!

Mrs. Jeanette B. Dragisic
Chairman - Midland Kid's Hotline

Quint's article contains major errors of fact

The article by Michael Quint (N.Y. Times News Service) in the Monday, Feb. 7 Reporter-Telegram contains several important errors of fact insofar as Texas is concerned.

First, insurance companies do not write our policies. Texas policy contract provisions are the specific duty of the State Board of Insurance. Under Article 5.35 Uniform Policies, the law states "The Board shall make, promulgate, and establish uniform policies of insurance. . .." The Texas Homeowners policy contains a "building law" exclusion. The Board has made no provisions to remove this, although it has been discussed and will probably come up again this year. Nor does Texas have a "guaranteed replacement cost" policy.

There is no "big print-fine print" in our policies. The law requires auto policies to be printed in "at least 9-point type." Homeowners and other personal property forms are printed by the Insurance Forms Department, so companies are not able to print policies in any lesser type size.

Exclusions are not "embedded deep in the fine print of policies that are often 30 pages long." The current Texas Homeowners B form, revised October 2, 1993, is 15 pages long, has a table of contents and clearly sets out the exclusions under Section 1 — Exclusions beginning on page 5. The Board worked very hard to write a policy that can be read and understood, so read it and see for yourself! As always, your agent will be happy to try to help you if he can.

James W. Mims
Midland

'Scientific' creationists distort, misrepresent

The "scientific" creationists from the ICR have visited us again. For those of you who are seriously considering their message, you should be aware that "scientific" creationists are notorious with the legitimate scientific community for distorting and misrepresenting scientific findings and principles and quoting legitimate scientists out of context to make them appear to the public to support creationists positions.

Their goal is essentially the wholesale dismantling of most of science and forcing it to conform to their narrow religious views even though most mainline religious groups formally oppose their position. In the words of the creationists: "No geologic difficulties, real or imagined, can be allowed to take precedence over the clear statements and necessary inference of Scripture." (Henry Morris, 1970). To accomplish that goal, they haven't hesitated to exploit shamelessly the fact that the public does not know the rules under which science works and therefore can't know that the "scientific" creationists don't bother to follow them.

You have been informed that all geologists are taught that every natural process occurs slowly and gradually (Uniformitarianism), but literally "thousands" of scientists are discovering the "truth" (Catastrophism), and that the issue is being debated in the scientific community with the creationists "model" gaining favor. The fact is that none of this is true, and the issues that are being debated don't involve their position at all. Creationists' claim to the contrary, creationism isn't the bright new star successfully competing in the scientific marketplace of ideas; the truth is that it failed as a "theory" two hundred years ago and hasn't improved in its ability to explain the world around us since. But don't take my word for it; just ask the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Academy of Sciences, the American Geological Institute and the Geological Society of America, among others.

As America's science and technology edge continues to erode in the world today, and the quality of science literacy and science education in our country reaches embarrasingly new lows, can we really afford to set the clock back?

Jim Gillespie
Midland

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Miller, 46, putts middle age on top

A 46-year-old man has won a professional golf tournament. And not just any tournament.



Grizzard

He won an important West Coast tournament that is part of the Professional Golfers' Association of America Tour. He competed against some of the world's best players.

Not only that, some of the golfers he defeated were half his age. The 46-year-old man's name is Johnny Miller. He won last week's PGA Tour event at the Pebble Beach course in California.

Johnny Miller used to be one of the tour's leading players. Before he got old. Before his nerves went and he couldn't stand clear-eyed and steady-handed over those short putts in what is known in golf parlance as "the throw-up zone."

So he retired to a career as a TV golf announcer and spokesman for a company that manufacturers golf equipment.

But he had been playing pretty well with his kids, he said, so he decided to enter at Pebble Beach, and he won. Of all things.

Perhaps this is why golf is such a great game. You'll never see a 46-year-old man catch a pass to win the Super Bowl.

You'll never see a 46-year-old man hit the winning shot in the finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

But it's possible in golf. Jack Nicklaus, recall, won the prestigious Masters tournament at 46.

What Nicklaus did in 1986 and what Johnny Miller did this month were wondrous and heroic things for those of us near their ages.

I'm 47. (I would have been 48, but remember, I was sick last year.)

Forty-six and 47 and the likes, are awkward ages.

We've started planning for retirement, but there are still rows to plow before we are put out to pasture.

And physically, our minds still aren't convinced we can't do as we always did. We have reached that age where our minds write checks — as the saying goes — our bodies can no longer cash.

Most of our dreams either have been realized by now or have been forgotten. We are trying to deal with the reality that not all dreams come true.

I can sense so many changes in myself from, say, 12 years ago.

For one thing, I rarely sleep dreamless sleep anymore.

I wear bifocals. They make them these days with no lines in the lens, but they're still bifocals.

I cut the hair out of my ears every couple of weeks. Until I was 45 I didn't have any hair growing out of my ears.

Because of illness, I haven't played much golf in the past year.

But before, I could already see some changes there, as well.

My own nerves had begun to fray. How difficult it is now to ram the short putts into the back of the hole with the unsteady hand and the doubting mind. A friend, my age, once missed a three-footer for the match on 18 and put it this way:

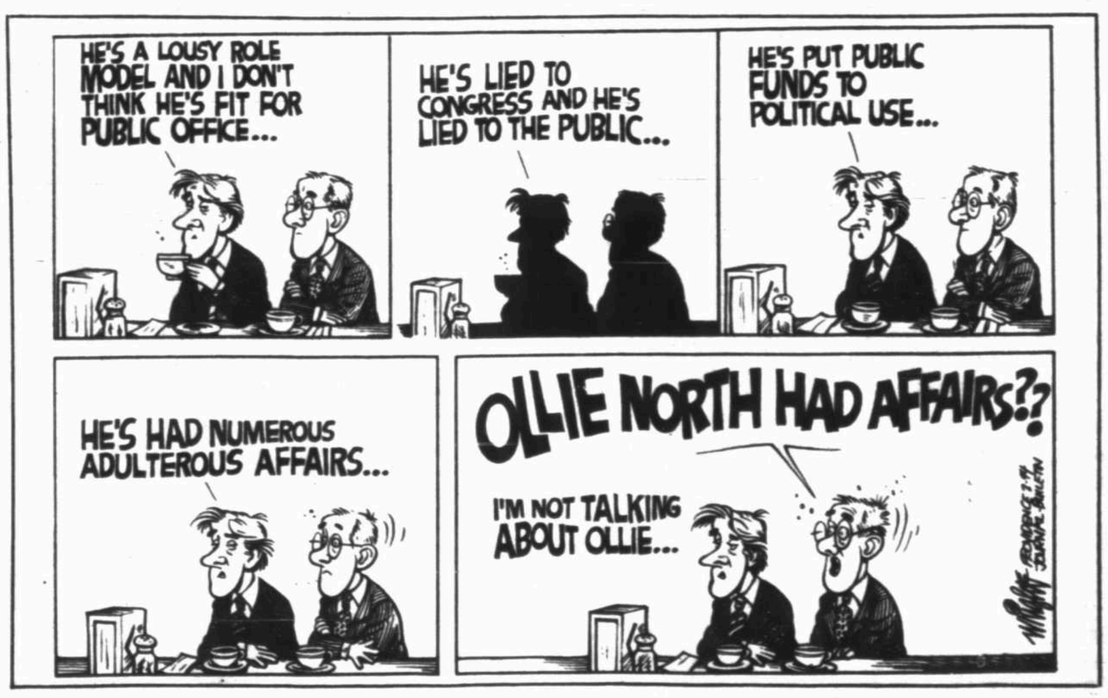
"It's hard to putt through your own vomit."

Crude, but well said.

And, well done, Johnny Miller. You have shown us it is possible to look back and still at least see the top of the hill we are in the midst of crossing over.

Johnny Miller won $225,000 at Pebble Beach. I think he deserves every penny.

Lewis Grizzard's column is distributed by Cowles Syndicate.



Our policy on letters

space limitations.

- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

The *Reporter-Telegram* recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

(From 9B)

Fine Arts Building and admission is free. Gallery hours are: Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

* * *

If you have children or grandchildren, make note of this item. Sesame Street Live is coming to the Chaparral Center again this spring. The new show, "When I Grow Up." is scheduled at Chap Center on March 29 and 30. Tickets go on sale locally on Feb. 28. There will be a 7:30 p.m. show on March 29 and shows at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on March 30. Tickets are priced at $9.50 for adults and $8 for children.

They may be purchased from Chap Center box office, Midland Sound in Midland or Odessa or Endless Horizons in Odessa.

* * *

The second session of College Classics, for persons 50 or older, will be held March 14-April 8 and Session III is April 11-May 6.

Since the college will be closed March 5-13 for spring break, you might wish to reserve your place in one of the seven classes early. Each class meets for an hour or so with no overlaps, so it is possible to take all seven classes in each session without conflict. The cost is an amazing $25 to take as many courses as you wish, possible only because the instructors are volunteers.

For more information call 685-4518.

* * *

It is sad, but necessary, to report that four Continuing Education classes starting this week have been closed since their enrollment limits have been reached. This emphasizes that you need to register early. However, there are some interesting classes beginning this week.

Classes starting this week which have openings include: Springtime Decoration, Drawings with Color, Panoramic Sugar Egg, Quilting II, More Writing for Children, and Real Estate mandatory continuing education. Register at the Continuing Education office, Administra-

H.A. Tuck is director of public relations.

"One Final Thought"

To those of use who knew him and to those who did not. This is about one individual who will not be forgot.

They say home is here the Heart is, well. This heart went past that range for everyone who knew him their lives have somewhat changed.

To look beyond the eyes and see into the soul of someone so dear and kind you will find a heart of gold

The lives he touched were great, and many, but the compassion he showed was true and plenty. To know him was to love him for those of us who know our lives will never be the same but for the time we've shared we will grow.

My memories are good ones. Ones I'll cherish and I'll hold I've never met an individual with a more wonderful soul.

To trust and care and so willing to help was always in his heart, Its a shame to know that because of this we will for now, be apart.

But the day will come to rejoice, once again. and for me, I will be glad to see my old friend.

Take the time and make the best of each day, For you know not when you may be taken away

We all will share a common bond of the grief we hold within, As for those of us who were handed a gift, we were blessed to call him friend.

This wonderful man anc the kind things he's done will never be forgot, anc this to you is my one fina thought.

In Loving Memory
of Tommy Musick

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CHEERLEADING CLINIC

Presented by: The Midland High School Cheerleaders
Ranked 5th in the Nation by NCA

Date:	Saturday, March 19, 1994
Location:	Midland High School Boy's Gym, 906 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas
Time:	9:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Registration and sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m.)
Cost:	$23.00 Pre-registration (Paid by March 7) (T-shirts will be provided at the door for all early registrations) $25.00 Late registration or at the door. (T-Shirts will be prrovided at a later date for all late registrations)

Bring sack Lunch - Snacks & drinks will be provided
Wear black, white or gray shorts - tennis shoes and socks

SHOWCASE FOR PARENTS

4:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
Midland High School Boy's Gym (parking lot on "D" Street)

Director:	Janie Wilkins
Assist. Directors:	Keith Smith - Tumbling and Stunting Kim Seawright - Cheer Techniques and Dance
Coordinators:	Midland High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

PURPOSE

To train and prepare both girls and guys for cheerleader tryouts in a fun, positive and safe manner. All ages from First grade through High School are welcomed.

Tumbling, Stunting, Dance, Tryout Skills, Chants, Jumps, Cheers
For more information please call 689-1100

No. B-38,435

GLYN SNELL, OLA WRIGHT, BRUCE KEY, JAMES A. WALTON, ROBERT HERD MIDKIFF, and WILLIAM CLAYTON TATOM, JR., V.	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC., TITAN SERVICES, INC., BJ SERVICES COMPANY, U.S.A., BJ HUGHES HOLDING COMPANY, BAKER HUGHES PRODUCTION TOOLS, INC., and BAKER HUGHES INCORPORTED	MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS 238TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION AND PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

TO: ALL PERSONS AND ENTITIES WHO NOW OWN OR WHO HAVE EVER OWNED A ROYALTY INTEREST AND/ OR AN OVERRIDING ROYALTY INTEREST SO AS TO BE ENTITLED TO SHARE IN PRODUCTION FROM THE 523 OIL AND/OR GAS WELLS DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER EXCLUDING ANY PERSON OR ENTITY WHO WAS A PARTY PLAINTIFF TO A LAWSUIT STYLED PARKER & 1994. PARSLEY PETROLEUM COMPANY, ET AL., V. DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC., ET AL., BEING CAUSE NO. MO-89-CA-193 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, MIDLAND/ ODESSA DIVISION, OR WHO WAS A PARTY PLAINTIFF TO A LAWSUIT STYLED PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM COMPANY, ET AL., V. DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC., ET AL., BEING CAUSE NO. 39,224 IN THE 238TH DISTRICT COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.

THE 523 WELLS WHICH ARE THE SUBJECT OF THE PENDING CLASS ACTION ARE SITUATED IN THE SPRABERRY TREND IN MIDLAND, MARTIN, REAGAN, UPTON, CRANE, LOVING, GLASSCOCK, AND ANDREWS COUNTIES, TEXAS, AND ARE OPERATED BY PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM COMPANY. THEY ARE FULLY DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT A TO THE PLAINTIFFS' FIRST AMENDED ORIGINAL PETITION FILED IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED LAWSUIT.

Your rights may be affected by the above entitled lawsuit (the "Class Action") and a proposed settlement of the Class Action. The six above named Plaintiffs are the designated Class Representatives (the "Class Representatives"). Class Counsel are Don Graf and Jim Hund of McCleskey, Harriger, Brazill & Graf, L.L.P., Vann Culp and Marc Skeen of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc., and John L. Shepherd (the "Class Counsel"). The Class Representatives, Class Counsel, and all the Defendants have agreed to the proposed settlement; and the Class Representatives and Class Counsel recommend that all Class members accept the proposed settlement.

The Class Representatives allege that the Defendants and their predecessors, including BJ Titan Services Company, intentionally and knowingly engaged in a scheme of improperly treating and/or fracturing the 523 wells commencing in 1983, which conduct resulted in injury to all royalty and overriding royalty interests and owners entitled to share in production from the wells. The Class Representatives allege that the Defendants' conduct constituted fraud, gross negligence, and negligence and seek recovery of damages for the members of the Class for alleged loss of past and future production of oil and gas from the 523 wells and alleged reduction of fair market value of the royalty and overriding royalty interest in the 523 wells owned by members of the Class.

The Defendants deny the Class Representatives' allegations in all respects and deny that the Defendants have any liability whatsoever to any member of the Class.

On September 17, 1991, the Court determined that the lawsuit should be maintained as a class action on behalf of all present and former owners of royalty and/or overriding royalty interest in the 523 wells who were not parties plaintiff to either of the two Parker & Parsley Petroleum Company, et al., v Dresser Industries, Inc., et al., lawsuits identified above in the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, Midland/Odessa Division, and 238th District Court of Midland County, Texas. The Court has preliminarily approved a proposed settlement between the Class and the Defendants. If you are a member of the Class, you may be entitled to a portion of the Settlement Fund to be paid by the Defendants pursuant to the proposed settlement. Also, if you are a member of the Class,you have the right to exclude yourself from the Class or to object to the settlement. In any such event, you will be required to mail certain information to the Committee of Counsel not later than April 15, 1994.

Persons who have been identified as possible members of the class are being advised by mail of their rights with respect to the Class Action. This Notice is being published because some Class members may not receive the mailed notice either because they have not been identified as members of the Class or the mailing information is inaccurate. If you are (or believe you may be) a member of the Class but do not receive or have not received individual notice of your rights by mail by February 1, 1994, you should immediately notify the Committee of Counsel, P. O. Box No. 6823, Lubbock, Texas 79493, giving your name, telephone number, current address and social security number. You will then be mailed a more detailed explanation of the rights of Class members in the Class Action, including a detailed list of the 523 wells involved, and will be placed on the mailing list for any future notificaitons regarding this suit.

A hearing for final approval of the settlement is scheduled in the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on June 30, 1994, at 9:00 a.m. If you have not received notice by mail, you should notify the Committee of Counsel immediately at the address shown above. If you are a member of the Class and do not file an election to be excluded from the Class postmarked no later then April 15, 1994, you will be bound by the final judgment entered in the Class Action regardless of whether the proposed settlement is finally approved. Likewise, If you wish to object to the settlement, you must notify the committee of Counsel by mail postmarked not later then April 15, 1994.

SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Scoreboard/3C

SUNDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

WINTER OLYMPICS — Ice hockey, speed skating, 8 a.m., CBS.

Coverage continues, 2:30 p.m., CBS.

Alpine skiing, bobsled, figure skating, ski jumping, 7 p.m., CBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — California at Cincinnati or N.C. State at Duke, 12:30 p.m., ABC.

To be announced, 2:45 p.m., ABC.

West Virginia at Massachusetts, 3:30 p.m., HSE.

Daytona at Marquette, 7 p.m., HSE.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Daytona 500, joined in progress, noon, CBS.

TENNIS — IGA Classic, final, 12:30 p.m., HSE.

U.S. Indoor Championships, 1 p.m., ESPN.

NBA — Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks, noon, NBC.

GOLF — Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, final round, 2:30, NBC.

BOXING — Bernard Taylor vs. Fred Liberatore, junior lightweights, 7 p.m., ESPN.

SOCCER — Joe Robbie Cup: USA vs. Sweden, 9 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

NBA — Detroit Pistons 105, Dallas Mavericks 96.

San Antonio Spurs 100, Miami Heat 96.

Houston Rockets 106, Phoenix Suns 88.

SWC BASKETBALL — Men: Houston 87, Baylor 82 (OT).

Southern Methodist 65, Texas Christian 64.

Texas A&M 75, Rice 61.

Women: No. 8 Texas Tech 78, Texas 61.

Southern Methodist 77, Texas Christian 71.

Houston 87, Baylor 76.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Soccer
5-5A Boys

Team	W	L	Dist. W	Dist. L	Overall W	Overall L
Midland High	7	0			12	0
Abilene High	5	2			12	3
San Angelo	4	2			6	4
Odessa Permian	4	3			6	7
Abilene Cooper	3	4			8	7
Midland Lee	1	6			6	7
Odessa High	0	7			5	10

Saturday's Results

Midland High 2, Midland Lee 0; Abilene High 3, Abilene Cooper 0; Odessa Permian 3, Odessa High 2. San Angelo was open.

Tuesday's Schedule

Midland Lee at San Angelo, 5:30 p.m.; Abilene Cooper at Odessa High, Odessa Permian at Abilene High. Midland High is open.

5-5A Girls

Team	W	L	Dist. W	Dist. L	Overall W	Overall L
Abilene Cooper	7	0			10	4
Midland Lee	5	2			9	3
San Angelo	4	2			9	4
Odessa Permian	4	3			7	8
Abilene High	3	4			6	6
Odessa High	1	6			4	11
Midland High	0	7			4	9

Saturday's Results

Midland Lee 7, Midland High 2; Abilene Cooper 1, Abilene High 0; Odessa Permian 3, Odessa High 0. San Angelo was open.

Tuesday's Schedule

San Angelo at Midland Lee, 4:30 p.m.; Odessa High at Abilene Cooper, Abilene High at Odessa Permian. Midland High is open.

Top 25 Results

No. 1 Arkansas 90, Mississippi 73.

No. 2 North Carolina 69, Virginia 56.

No. 3 Connecticut 81, Providence 73.

No. 7 Michigan 72, No. 20 Minnesota 65.

No. 11 Kentucky 77, Vanderbilt 69.

Boston College 89, No. 14 Syracuse 83.

No. 15 Arizona 98, No. 8 UCLA 74.

No. 16 Indiana 82, No. 9 Purdue 80.

No. 17 Florida 88, South Carolina 54.

No. 18 Saint Louis 73, No. 21 Alabama-Birmingham 72 (OT).

Northwestern 75, No. 24 Wisconsin 71.

No. 25 Georgia Tech 71, Wake Forest 69.

TOMORROW . . .

■ A look at Midland High post players Michel Ann Thompson and Elaine Rogers as the Lady Bulldogs gear up for their regional quarterfinal match with Lubbock Monterey.

■ A preview of Midland College's final home game of the season against New Mexico Junior College.

Daytona 500 zooms in

■ Dale Earnhardt eyes title that has eluded him for 15 years.

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Love him or hate him, everybody will be watching Dale Earnhardt in today's Daytona 500.

His fans, and they are legion, desperately want their hero to win the big prize that has eluded him for 15 years.

Earnhardt's detractors — and there seem to be just as many — would love to see his intimidating black Chevrolet Lumina left sitting on pit road when the rest of the 42-car field takes the green flag for the 36th edition of NASCAR's biggest event.

The defending and six-time Winston Cup champion tries to shrug off his failures in the 500, a race he has come agonizingly close to winning four times since 1987.

"It hasn't been 15 years, has it?" Earnhardt joked when asked again how it feels to go so long without winning the big one. "Is it 15 years?

Please see **DAYTONA**/5C

Hillin looks for happier ending

Staff Report

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Former Midlander Bobby Hillin Jr. has only one wish for this year's Daytona 500 — a repeat of 1993, except for the ending.

A year ago, Hillin posted the ninth fastest time in the Heilig-Meyers Thunderbird owned by Junie Donlavey. In the first 125-mile qualifying race, Hillin finished fifth. And then in the 500, he led twice, passing Dale Earnhardt both times, and had visions of scoring an upset victory.



Hillin

Then disaster struck on lap 157 as he got caught up in an accident, triggered when Al Unser Jr. and Earnhardt got together coming off the fourth turn. Unser bounced off Earnhardt and slammed into Hillin, who was

Please see **HILLIN**/5C

PREP BASEBALL PREVIEW

Bulldog youth movement takes over

■ Midland High hopes its younger players and some vocal leaders can build a winning season.

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

Looking on paper, Midland High's 1994 baseball team may appear to be a team with little pitching and few offensive sparkplugs to ignite a team that finished 1993 7-15 and 3-9 in district 4-5A.

And it is.

But Bulldog coach Rick Wood will look at a youth movement that will hopefully bring a fresh attitude of winning to the field in 1994.

"I think our biggest problem last year is that we didn't have any vocal leaders," said Wood. "We had some great kids who were natural leaders, but they did it by example

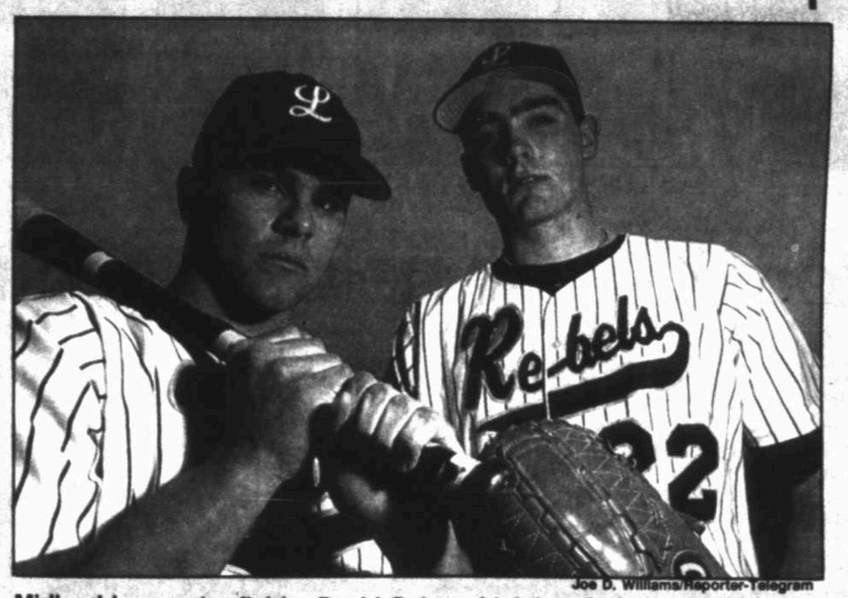
Please see **BULLDOGS**/2C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High first baseman Gabe Lawson (right) and pitcher, outfielder Chad Benson return to the 1994 campaign to give vocal, on-the-field leadership.

Lee muscle features explosive bats



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee center fielder David Galvan (right) and pitcher, third baseman Alax Hale (left) are first-team all-district returnees for the Lee Rebels.

■ Rebels return offensive pop from a team that hit .370 in 1993.

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

Midland Lee may resemble the Texas Rangers at the start of the season.

It's not new "Rebel Red" uniforms or a new "Ballpark at Midland," rather a keg load of offensive firepower and just enough pitching that the Rebels hope could take them to the state playoffs once again.

"We will probably end up the season hitting over .300," said Midland Lee coach Jesse Benavidez. "Last season we ended up hitting as a team at .370 and I kind of expect about the same. We could have four

Please see **REBELS**/2C

It's a 4-5A tank sweep for locals

■ The Midland High boys and Midland Lee girls grab district swimming titles.

Staff Report

SAN ANGELO — Things are back to normal in the world of District 4-5A swimming after another clean Midland sweep.

The Midland High boys claimed their fifth consecutive 4-5A swimming title by amassing 141 points while Midland Lee was second with 56.5 points. But it was the Lady Rebels taking the girls crown by a 121-61 margin over San Angelo. The Lee girls have now won three of the last four 4-5A titles after placing fourth a year ago.

And these teams did it in style. Local swimmers put an assault on district records, smashing eight of the 10 loop records that fell and won nine other events.

The victories were so convincing that the MHS boys qualified 23 individuals and three relays for the Region I swim meet, March 4-5, at Texas Tech while the Lee girls qualified 18 individuals and three relays. The MHS girls and Lee boys also each added eight individuals and three relays.

Midland High's Howard Flowers and Lee's Monica Stroman each busted two district records. Flowers broke loop marks in the 100 backstroke with a 53.99-second time and in the 200 individual medley with a 2:02.36. Stroman had a 2:12.92 in the 200 IM and a 1:10.36 in the 100 breast.

It came as no surprise after those two performances why Flowers and Stroman were named male and female swimmers of the year in 4-5A.

Lee's M'Lee Ditmore smashed the diving record by breaking the 400-point barrier with 402.15 points. Lee's Susie Carnett set the district mark in the 100 fly with a 1:01.39 and also won the 500 free.

The Lee girls also busted two relay records with a 3:51.10 in the 400 free relay and a 1:58.24 in the 200 medley relay.

The other two records came from Odessa Permian's Terah Gisolo with a

Please see **SWEEP**/4C

Bulldogs find scoring touch, beat Lee

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

After 127 minutes of soccer, Midland High finally found out how to score against Midland Lee. After 12 games Lee still hasn't quite figured out how to score enough.

The Bulldogs came up with two second-half goals Saturday at Lee's soccer field to take a District 5-5A game from Lee's boys 2-0. The teams fought to a 0-0 tie in their last game before Midland High won in a shootout. The win keeps the Bulldogs in first place in the district (7-0) and undefeated on the year at 12-0. Lee dropped to below .500 for the first time, 1-6 in district and 6-7 overall.

"We played very poorly the first half," Bulldog coach Tom Esikhati said. "We played Lee's type of game, not ours."

■ District 5-5A Soccer

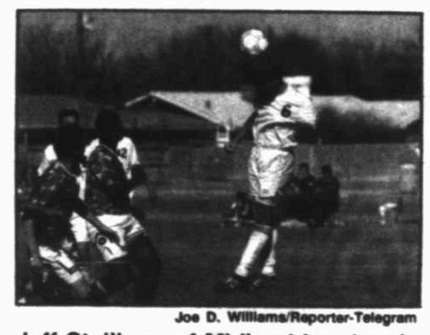
Lee struggled offensively in both halves. The shut out was their fourth in seven 5-5A games. The teams combined for only five shots on goal before intermission.

Midland High's Tyler Krueger scored seven minutes into the second half to give Midland all the scoring it would need.

"The kids came back (the second half) ready to play and execute what we do in practice," Esikhati said. "We attacked, we controlled, we used our brains ... we started power attacking by overloading our offense and getting some shots."

Forward Sean Parnell, who assisted Krueger's goal,

Please see **SOCCER**/4C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Jeff Stallings of Midland Lee heads the ball in a soccer game Saturday. Closing in, from left, are Lee's Allie Lerma and Midland High's Tyler Krueger and Emmanuel Sannon.



AP Laserphoto

American Picabo Street won a silver medal in the women's downhill Saturday.

Bonnie blares out gold

■ U.S. hockey team nears elimination while Americans grab yet another skiing medal.

By Larry McShane
Associated Press Writer

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Forget the three ties. All it takes now is one more loss, and the U.S. hockey team will spend the rest of the Games as spectactors.

The Americans, after three straight come-from-behind deadlocks, came up short Saturday in a 6-4 loss loss to Sweden. The defeat means the final spot in the medal round is at stake Monday night when the U.S. plays Italy — the last of 30 games to fill the eight slots.

The loser goes home. A tie — and wouldn't the U.S. love to get their fourth? — advances the Americans (0-1-3).

"It's going to be two teams that are caught in a trap and they've got to gnaw off their leg to get out," Brian Rolston, who scored a pair of third-period goals for the Americans, said of the showdown.

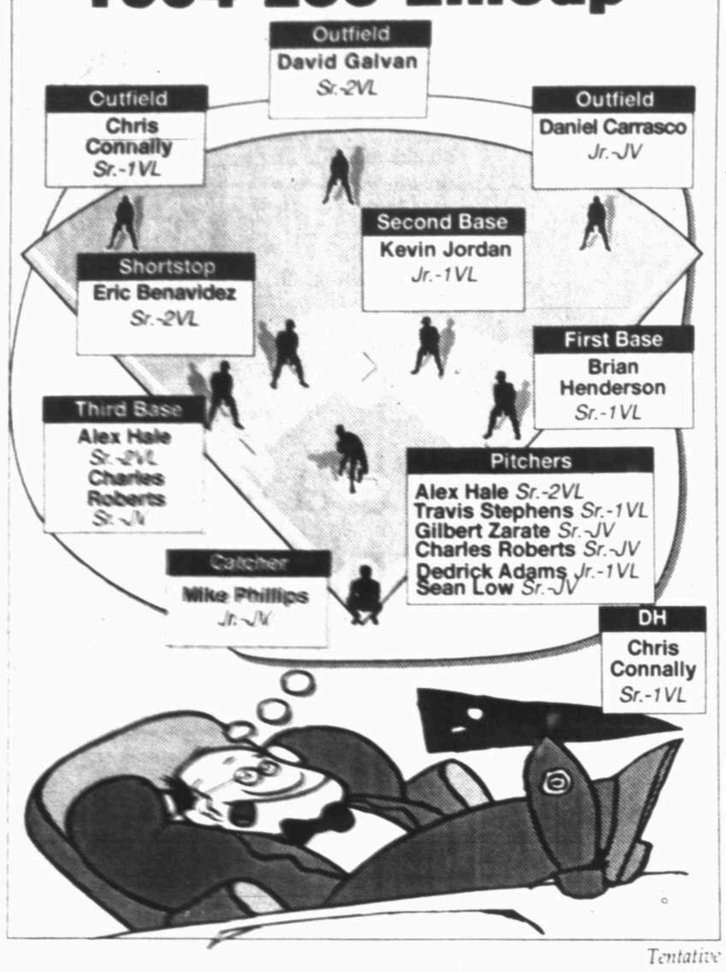
"It's going to be two teams going at each other's necks."

The U.S. managed to cut a 4-1 deficit to one goal in the third period, conjuring images of their rallies against France (3-0-1). And Slovakia. And Canada. But a goal by Sweden's Hakan Loob with 58 seconds left put the game

Please see **OLYMPICS**/5C

Prep Baseball '94

1994 Lee Lineup



Tentative

REBELS: Lee expects explosive offense

(From 1C)

or five kids hit over .400 to tell the truth."

"That's what I'm counting on, counting on our guys to score some runs so I can break down my pitching and use them where I need them."

Returning from a year ago are first team all-district performers center fielder David Galvan and pitcher/third baseman Alex Hale.

Galvan is the leading hitter back from a 25-6 squad that lost to El Paso Coronado in the area playoffs. Galvan hit .472 during league play last season as the leadoff hitter. He led the team in stolen bases with four and was second on the team with 11 runs batted in.

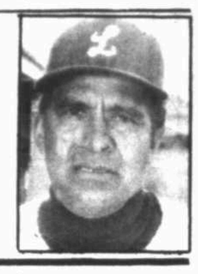
Hale batted .432 in 1993 with 10 runs batted in league play. Hale will enter the season as the Rebels third baseman and the No. 1 pitcher on the staff.

"Alex will anchor down the No. 1 spot. He is the only experience we have coming back as far as pitching," said Benavidez of the senior, who recorded a 1-1 district record with one save and an impressive 2.28 earned run average.

After Hale, basketball standout Sean Low will help the staff following the state basketball playoffs.

'Last season we ended up hitting as a team at .370 and I kind of expect about the same. We could have four or five kids hit over .400 to tell the truth... (I'm) counting on our guys to score some runs so I can break down my pitching and use them where I need them.'

— Jesse Benavidez
Midland Lee baseball coach



The junior varsity will be counted on to fill in the holes in the pitching corps.

Junior right hander Lance Watters is expected to fight for a spot on the staff.

"Sophomore Britt Harper has a strong arm and will help us," said Benavidez. "Gilbert Zarate, Travis Stephens and Charles Roberts will help us when get into a long game and when we need to go into the pen."

Benavidez using his chess skills, has moved players around the infield, positioning his team to battle perennial playoff contender Abilene Cooper for the District 4-5A championship.

"My own son Eric played second base last year and I have moved him to shortstop. Brian Henderson played right field last year and he will play first base for us this year."

Junior Kevin Jordan will replace Benavidez at second base.

Benavidez, a three-year starter, tied Galvan for the stolen base lead with four while batting .229 with seven RBI a year ago.

Henderson returns after a year which had the senior bat .444 in a limited role.

Chris Connally will bat cleanup and play left field for the Rebels to begin the season. He hit .363 with 12 runs scored and 10 RBI.

"Our junior varsity has provided us some good youth as far as good athletes that will help us compete for district," said Benavidez.

Expected to make an impact are senior outfielders Mike Carrasco and Jeff Gauntt. Juniors Daniel Carrasco, Dedrick Adams and Raymond Martinez will add depth to the infield.

At catcher for Lee will be junior Mike Phillips, who played with the varsity at the end of last season. Backing up Phillips are seniors David Romero and Adrian Rodriguez.

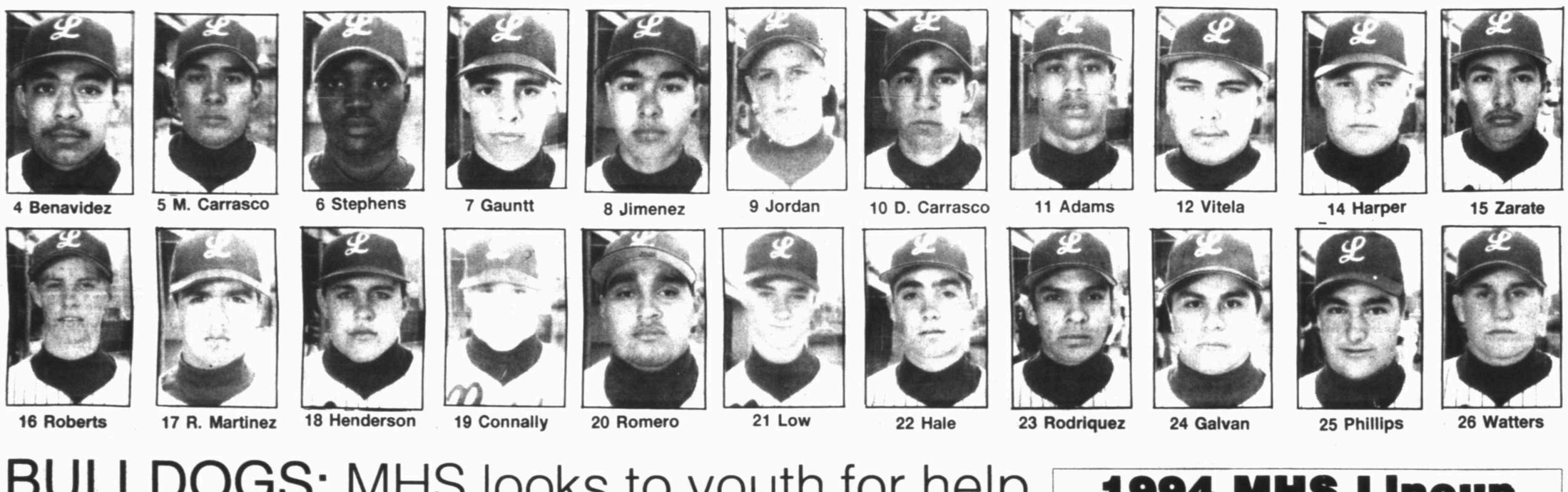
1994 Midland Lee Baseball Schedule

Date	Opp.	Time
Feb. 21	Big Spring	4 p.m.
Feb. 24-26	El Paso Ysleta Tourney	
Feb. 28	Lub. Monterey (2)*	4 p.m.
March 3-5	Tournament of Champions*	
March 15	San Angelo	4 p.m.
March 19	Odessa High	2 p.m.
March 22	Abilene High	4 p.m.
March 26	Odessa Permian	2 p.m.
March 29	Lub. Coronado (2)	4 p.m.
April 2	Abilene Cooper	2 p.m.
April 5	Midland High	4:30 p.m.
April 9	San Angelo	2 p.m.
April 12	Odessa High	4:30 p.m.
April 16	Abilene High	4 p.m.
April 19	Odessa Permian	4:30 p.m.
April 26	Abilene Cooper	4:30 p.m.

* denotes games played at Angel Stadium. All other **home games** at Ernie Johnson Field. (2) denotes doubleheader. **Bold denotes home games.**

1994 Midland Lee Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.
4	Eric Benavidez	2B/SS	Sr.
5	Mike Carrasco	LF	Sr.
6	Travis Stephens	P/CF	Sr.
7	Jeff Gauntt	LF	Sr.
8	Jose Jimenez	2B	Sr.
9	Kevin Jordan	SS/2B	Jr.
10	Daniel Carrasco	2B/RF	Jr.
11	Dedrick Adams	P/OF	Jr.
12	Jose Vitela	3B	Sr.
14	Britt Harper	P	So.
15	Gilbert Zarate	P	Sr.
16	Charle Roberts	P	Sr.
17	Raymond Martinez	3B	Jr.
18	Brian Henderson	1B/OF	Sr.
19	Chris Connally	LF	Sr.
20	David Romero	C	Sr.
21	Sean Low	P	Sr.
22	Alex Hale	P/3B	Sr.
23	Adrian Rodriquez	C	Sr.
24	David Galvan	CF	Sr.
25	Mike Phillips	P/C	Jr.
26	Lance Watters	P/1B	Jr.



BULLDOGS: MHS looks to youth for help

(From 1C)

rather than through the spoken word. I think this year we have some people who are a little more outspoken about what they want to do and needs to be done, and I think that will help us a bunch."



Head Coach Rick Wood

One Bulldog with some bite to his bark is pitcher, outfielder Chad Benson. A second team all-district selection last season, Benson, a senior, hit .364 during league play and saw some limited mound time as a pitcher.

Also back is senior first baseman Gabe Lawson, center fielder Abel Sanchez and left fielder Michael Valenzuela. Sanchez was tied for fourth on the team in runs batted in with four while hitting .267.

"Last year, Michael played as a sophomore and did a very good job for us. He really needs to improve his hitting to be able to play this year. We've got some younger players who will push him. So far this year, he has worked real hard and done a real good job.

"Abel might even play some infield this year. He is a great kid with a knack of getting a great jump off the bat. He's not real fast, but he get's to balls other people wouldn't. Lawson is one of those vocal-type leaders who I was talking about. He will probably start at first base for us. He's a good left-handed stick, very dependable last year."

The middle of MHS' defense is a question mark with Sanchez, returning starter T. Stewart and senior Scott Riley all platooning at second and shortstop.

Third base is also up for grabs with senior Chris Ward, sophomores Keith Lant and Jason Rogers and junior infielder Kyle Carrasco battling for the position.

"T. probably has the inside shot on second base, he started for us last year as a sophomore," said Wood. "Riley appears to have the inside position at the shortstop spot. He's a quick kid with a good arm. If we can teach him some skills and let him build up some confidence in what he is doing, then I think he's going to be pretty good."

The big question mark, as for most high school programs, is pitching.

At the end of last season, MHS looked well stocked in that department with the return of Benson, Jason Miniqivel and Joe Urquidez. However, Miniqivel (Brownwood) and Urquidez (Pecos) transfered out during the summer.

"Benson and Sammy Alvarado threw maybe a game-and-a-half apiece for us last year," said Wood. "We don't have any experience on the mound, which early could be a problem. Hopefully, they will mature. They are great hard working kids and I think things will pan out for us."

Wood is also looking at junior right hander Vito Ochoa, senior right hander Shane Denson and Lant to provide some depth at the position.

One position that the Bulldogs are deep in is catcher. Wood will go with a three-man rotation with Benson, junior transfer Kyle Carrasco and junior Albert Flores.

Football standout Roy Coats will alternate between track and baseball during the spring. "When he's not at a meet, we will have him as pinch runner for us," said Wood.

Sophomore newcomers Jeff Perez, a 5-7 catcher, and Clay Johnston could come in a provide immediate help. Wood tentatively penciled in Johnston as a starter for Tuesday's game with San Angelo Lake View at Angel Stadium.

1994 Midland High Baseball Schedule

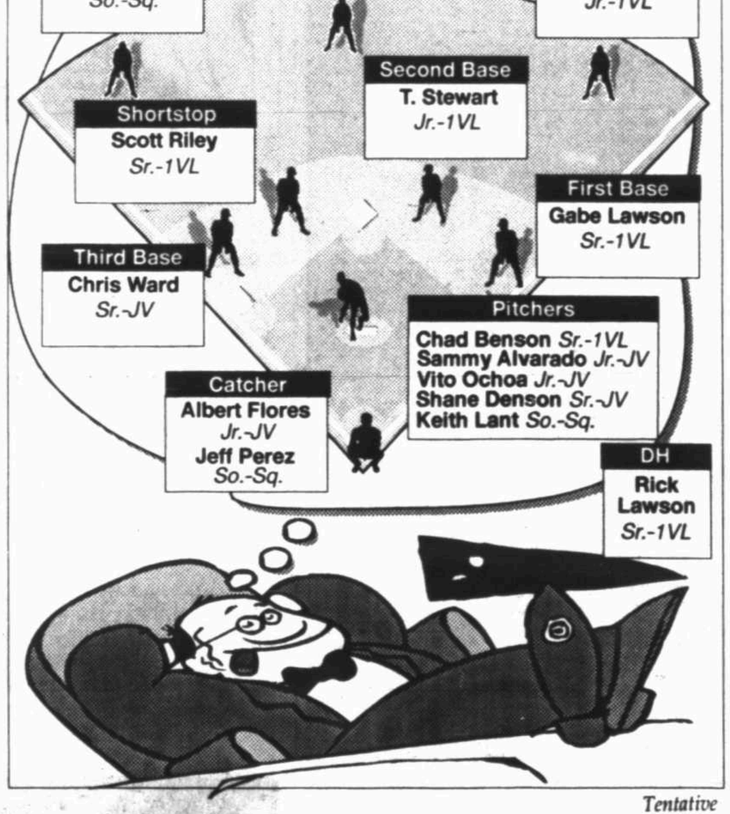
Date	Opp.	Time
Feb. 22	San Angelo Lake View	4 p.m.
March 1	Lubbock Coronado (2)	4 p.m.
March 3-5	Tournament of Champions	
March 8	Midland Lee	4 p.m.
March 10-12	Lubbock Tournament	
March 15	Hobbs, N.M.	5 p.m.
March 19	Odessa Permian	2 p.m.
March 22	Abilene Cooper	4 p.m.
March 26	Odessa High	2 p.m.
March 29	San Angelo	4 p.m.
April 2	Abilene High	2 p.m.
April 5	Midland Lee	4:30 p.m.
April 12	Odessa Permian	4:30 p.m.
April 16	Abilene Cooper	2 p.m.
April 19	Odessa High	4:30 p.m.
April 23	San Angelo	2 p.m.
April 26	Abilene High	4:30 p.m.

All **home games** played at Angel Stadium.
Home games denotes in bold.
(2) denotes doubleheaders.

1994 Midland High Roster

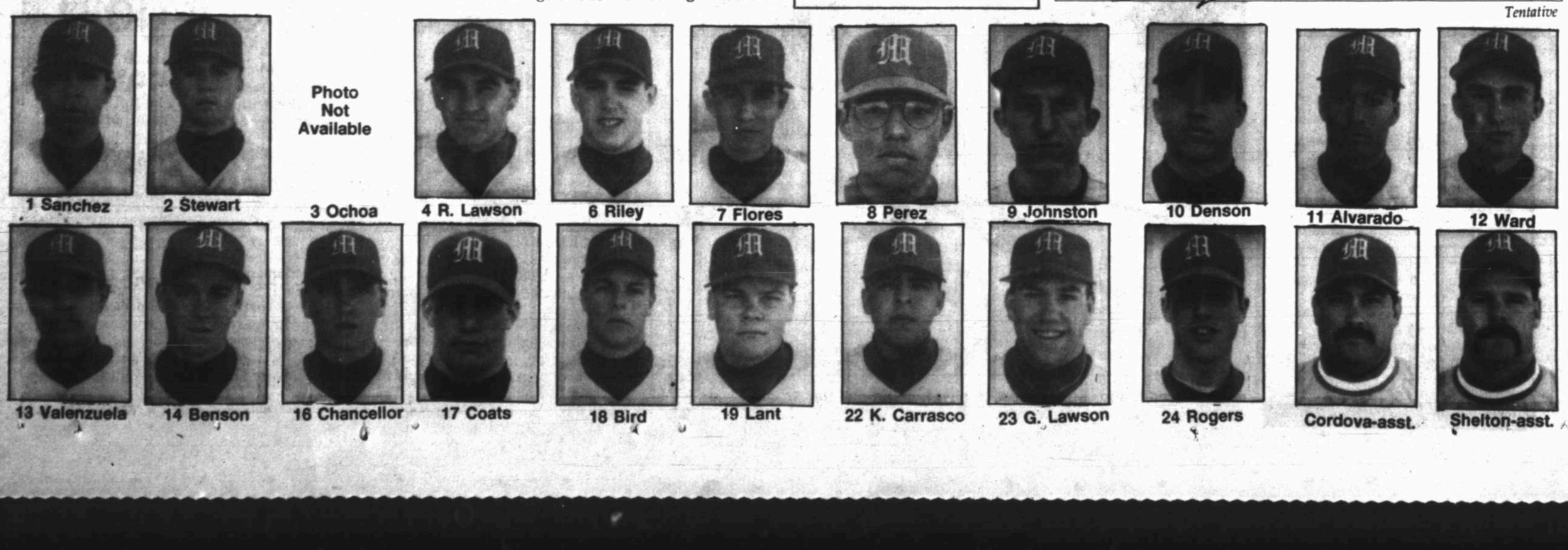
No.	Name	Pos.	Cl.
1	Abel Sanchez	CF	Sr.
2	T. Stewart	2B	Jr.
3	Vito Ochoa	P	Jr.
4	Rick Lawson	DH	Sr.
6	Scott Riley	SS	Sr.
7	Albert Flores	C	Jr.
8	Jeff Perez	C	So.
9	Clay Johnston	LF	So.
10	Shane Denson	P	Sr.
11	Sammy Alvarado	P	Jr.
12	Chris Ward	OF	Sr.
13	Michael Valenzuela	RF	Jr.
14	Chad Benson	P	Sr.
16	John Chancellor	RF	Sr.
17	Roy Coats	OF	Jr.
18	Travis Bird	1B	Sr.
19	Keith Lant	3B	So.
22	Kyle Carrasco	3B	Jr.
23	Gabe Lawson	1B	Sr.
24	Jason Rogers	3B	So.

1994 MHS Lineup



Tentative

Photo Not Available



SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Major Scores The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 81, Lamar 78
Ark.-Monticello 99, William Carey 81
Cent. Arkansas 90, Henderson St. 66
Cent. Oklahoma 124, Abilene Christian 96
Hardin-Simmons 117, Austin Col. 84
Houston 87, Baylor 82, OT
Incarnate Word 67, Mary Hardin-Baylor 52
Langston 70, E. Central U. 62
McMurry 82, Dallas 67
McNeese St. 78, Texas-San Antonio 76
NW Oklahoma 76, NE Oklahoma 65
Oklahoma St. 98, Nebraska 80
SW Texas St. 72, Nicholls St. 62
Southern Meth. 65, Texas Christian 64
Southern U. 150, Prairie View 91
Southwestern, Texas 88, LeTourneau 78
Stephen F.Austin 64, Sam Houston St. 56
Texas A&M 75, Rice 61
Texas Southern 94, Alcorn St. 62
W. Kentucky 73, Arkansas St. 51
W. Texas A&M 74, Texas A&M-Kingsville 52

FAR WEST
Arizona 98, UCLA 74
Idaho 82, E. Washington 64
Iowa St. 81, Colorado 78
N. Arizona 86, Montana St. 72
New Mexico St. 85, Cal St.-Fullerton 68
Oregon 98, Washington St. 87
Pepperdine 76, San Diego 57
Southern Cal 68, Arizona St. 56
UC Santa Barbara 63, Utah St. 60
Washington 62, Oregon St. 49
Weber St. 84, Montana 75
Wyoming 74, Colorado St. 72

MIDWEST
Ball St. 77, Kent 57
Bradley 70, Wichita St. 61
Butler 77, Evansville 75
Cent. Michigan 70, Akron 64, OT
Chicago St. 93, Cent. St., Ohio 81
Cleveland St. 85, W. Illinois 68
Illinois St. 67, Creighton 54
Indiana 82, Purdue 80
Indiana St. 82, N. Iowa 73
Iowa 83, Illinois 69
Kansas St. 89, Oklahoma 76
Michigan 72, Minnesota 65
Mo.-Kansas City 77, S. Utah 68
Murray St. 96, SE Missouri 95
N. Illinois 84, Youngstown St. 57
NE Illinois 85, Cent. Connecticut St. 54
Northwestern 75, Wisconsin 71
Ohio U. 84, Bowling Green 70
S. Illinois 73, Drake 71
St. Louis 73, Ala.-Birmingham 72, OT
Tulsa 71, SW Missouri St. 66
W. Michigan 97, E. Michigan 78
Wis.-Milwaukee 70, E. Illinois 59

SOUTH
Alabama 84, Tennessee 70
Alabama St. 121, Grambling St. 76
American U. 65, William & Mary 57
Appalachian St. 83, Davidson 80
Arkansas 90, Mississippi 73
Auburn 76, Mississippi St. 65
Florida 88, South Carolina 64
Florida St. 79, Clemson 71
Georgia 100, LSU 84
Georgia Southern 63, VMI 61
Georgia St. 68, Fla. International 59
Georgia Tech 71, Wake Forest 69
Jacksonville 70, SW Louisiana 68
James Madison 79, East Carolina 74
Kentucky 77, Vanderbilt 69
Marshall 85, Citadel 64
Maryland 94, Loyola, Md. 71
Md.-E. Shore 61, Florida A&M 57
Miss. Valley St. 82, Jackson St. 78
Morehead St. 101, Tenn.-Martin 98, OT
N.C.-Asheville 85, Winthrop 72
NE Louisiana 81, North Texas 73
NW Louisiana 123, Texas-Arlington 101
New Orleans 74, Texas-Pan American 64
North Carolina 69, Virginia 56
Old Dominion 100, George Mason 72
Radford 80, Coastal Carolina 64
Richmond 66, N.C.-Wilmington 63
SE Louisiana 78, Mercer 56
South Alabama 83, Louisiana Tech 53
Tulane 84, Southern Miss. 79
Virginia Tech 65, South Florida 40
W. Carolina 86, Tn.-Chattanooga 62

EAST
Boston College 89, Syracuse 83
Brown 61, Columbia 52
Colgate 94, Army 83
Connecticut 81, Providence 73
Fordham 73, Lafayette 68
Georgetown 74, St. John's 61
La Salle 77, Loyola, Ill. 63
Maine 127, Vermont 86
N.C.-Greensboro 80, Md.-Baltimore County 63
Navy 99, Holy Cross 91
New Hampshire 64, Hartford 58
Ohio St. 60, Penn St. 57
Penn 66, Harvard 65
Princeton 54, Dartmouth 50
Rider 79, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 58
Robert Morris 91, Long Island U. 62
Rutgers 76, St. Joseph's 72
Seton Hall 85, Miami 63
Villanova 93, Pittsburgh 88, 2OT
Yale 83, Cornell 66

LPGA Hawaiian

EWA BEACH, Hawaii (AP) — Final round scores and prize money Saturday of the $500,000 Hawaiian Ladies Open, played on the 6,250-yard, par-72 Ko Olina Golf Club course:

M. Figras-Dotti, $75,000	71	—209
Jane Geddes, $46,546	71	—210
Vicki Fergon, $27,256	69	—212
Tracy Kerdyk, $27,256	71	—212
Val Skinner, $27,256	74	—212
Shri Stnhauer, $11,377	69	—213
Joan Pitcock, $11,377	70	—213
Jenny Lidback, $11,377	70	—213
Beth Daniel, $11,377	71	—213
Marianne Morris, $11,377	71	—213
Yuko Moriguchi, $11,377	72	—213
Mln. Spncr-Devlin, $11,377	72	—213
Kathryn Marshall, $11,377	73	—213
Nina Foust, $11,377	74	—213
Dottie Mochrie, $6,457	68	—214
Lauri Merten, $6,457	69	—214
Michelle McGann, $6,457	69	—214
Kris Monaghan, $6,457	70	—214
Sally Little, $6,457	72	—214
Liselotte Neumann, $6,457	72	—214
Laura Davies, $4,532	69	—215
Michele Redman, $4,532	70	—215
Lisa Walters, $4,532	70	—215
Cindy Figg-Currier, $4,532	71	—215
M. B. Zimmman, $4,532	71	—215
Toshimi Kimura, $4,532	72	—215
Kristi Albers, $4,532	72	—215
Barb Thomas, $4,532	73	—215
Brandie Burton, $4,532	73	—215
Ayako Okamoto, $4,532	73	—215
Dana Dormann, $4,532	74	—215
Betsy King, $4,532	76	—215
Kim Williams, $3,195	71	—216
Amy Benz, $3,195	71	—216
Dnle Ammcpane, $3,195	72	—216
Dale Eggeling, $3,195	73	—216
Hiromi Kobayashi, $3,195	73	—216
Missie Berteotti, $3,195	73	—216
Akiko Fukushima, $3,195	75	—216
Karen Weiss, $2,267	71	—217
Patty Sheehan, $2,267	72	—217
Mayumi Hirase, $2,267	73	—217
Donna Andrews, $2,267	73	—217
Alison Nicholas, $2,267	73	—217
Hollis Stacy, $2,267	74	—217
Elaine Crosby, $2,267	74	—217
Jodi Figley, $2,267	75	—217
Kim Saiki, $2,267	75	—217
Stephanie Farwig, $1,474	72	—218
Julie Larsen, $1,474	72	—218
Martha Faulconer, $1,474	73	—218
Jan Stephenson, $1,474	74	—218
Susie Redman, $1,474	74	—218
Kris Tschetter, $1,474	75	—218
Lynn Connelly, $1,474	75	—218
Gail Graham, $1,474	76	—218
Cindy Rarick, $918	73	—219
Deborah McHaffie, $918	73	—219
Stephanie Maynor, $918	74	—219
Laurel Kean, $918	74	—219
Mardi Lunn, $918	75	—219
Robin Walton, $918	75	—219
Anne-Marie Palli, $918	77	—219
Katie Piran-Parker, $918	77	—219
Allison Finney, $691	74	—220
Ellie Gibson, $691	74	—220
Melissa McNamara, $691	74	—220
Dawn Coe-Jones, $691	75	—220
Penny Hammel, $603	75	—221
Lisa Kiggens, $603	76	—221
Audrey Wooding, $603	76	—221
Annika Sorenstam, $528	76	—222

NBA Standings

By Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	15	.700	—
Orlando	29	20	.592	5½
New Jersey	25	24	.510	9½
Miami	25	25	.500	10
Boston	20	30	.400	15
Philadelphia	20	30	.400	15
Washington	16	34	.320	19

Central Division

Atlanta	35	15	.700	—
Chicago	34	15	.694	½
Cleveland	26	24	.520	9
Indiana	24	24	.500	10
Charlotte	23	26	.469	11½
Milwaukee	15	36	.294	20½
Detroit	13	38	.255	22½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	36	13	.735	½
San Antonio	38	14	.731	—
Utah	33	19	.635	5
Denver	24	26	.480	12½
Minnesota	15	34	.306	21½
Dallas	6	45	.118	31

Pacific Division

Seattle	36	12	.750	—
Phoenix	33	16	.673	3½
Golden State	30	20	.600	7
Portland	29	21	.580	8
LA Lakers	18	31	.367	18½
LA Clippers	17	32	.347	19½
Sacramento	17	33	.340	20

Saturday's Games
Detroit 105, Dallas 96
Houston 106, Phoenix 88
San Antonio 100, Miami 96
Utah 100, L.A. Clippers 93
Golden State 101, Boston 90

Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, noon.
Washington at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Seattle at Indiana, 2:30 p.m.
Orlando at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Charlotte, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at Denver, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
Boston at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Spurs 100, Heat 96

MIAMI (96)
Rice 9-19 2-2 21, Long 6-11 8-9 21, Seikaly 6-13 3-4 15, Smith 10-20 1-2 24, Shaw 2-13 0-0 5, Salley 1-4 2-2 4, Coles 2-6 0-0 4, Geiger 1-3 0-0 2, Burton 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 37-91 16-19 96.
SAN ANTONIO (100)
Ellis 7-18 0-0 15, Rodman 4-5 4-6 13, Robinson 9-21 1-3 19, Del Negro 3-11 0-2 6, Anderson 2-4 2-2 6, Floyd 3-5 8-9 14, Reid 9-15 4-7 22, Haley 1-1 0-0 2, Daniels 1-5 0-0 3.Totals 39-85 19-29 100.

Miami	**24**	**17**	**28**	**27— 96**
San Antonio	**24**	**32**	**23**	**21—100**

3-Point goals—Miami 6-19 (Smith 3-5, Long 1-1, Shaw 1-5, Rice 1-7, Salley 0-1), San Antonio 3-11 (Rodman 1-1, Daniels 1-2, Ellis 1-6, Del Negro 0-1, Floyd 0-1). Fouled out—Seikaly. Rebounds—Miami 56 (Seikaly 11), San Antonio 57 (Rodman 26). Assists—Miami 14 (Shaw 6), San Antonio 19 (Robinson 7). Total fouls—Miami 23, San Antonio 19. Flagrant fouls—Salley. A—35,717.

Rockets 106, Suns 88

PHOENIX (88)
Barkley 5-9 4-4 15, Green 3-7 4-5 10, Miller 2-4 0-0 4, K.Johnson 5-13 4-6 14, Majerle 2-9 2-2 7, Ceballos 6-15 1-1 13, West 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 3-5 0-0 6, Ainge 5-18 2-2 13, Kleine 2-4 0-0 4, Mackey 1-3 0-0 2, Courtney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-87 17-20 88.
HOUSTON (106)
Horry 8-15 2-4 18, Thorpe 9-9 2-4 20, Olajuwon 5-17 4-5 14, Maxwell 9-20 4-4 25, Smith 3-7 2-3 8, Brooks 3-4 1-2 7, Herrera 3-6 2-2 8, Elie 0-7 0-0 0, Cassell 1-3 2-2 4, Bullard 0-2 2-2 2, Petruska 0-2 0-0 0.Totals 41-92 21-28 106.

Phoenix	**15**	**25**	**28**	**20— 88**
Houston		**27**	**28**	**30 21—106**

3-Point goals—Phoenix 3-17 (Barkley 1-4, Majerle 1-6, Ainge 1-7), Houston 3-15 (Maxwell 3-7, Smith 0-2, Elie 0-2, Bullard 0-2, Petruska 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 57 (Green 10), Houston 57 (Thorpe 18). Assists—Phoenix 23 (Ainge 5), Houston 23 (Horry 5). Total fouls—Phoenix 19, Houston 19. Technicals—Barkley, Ainge. A—16,611.

Pistons 105, Mavericks 96

DETROIT (105)
Mills 8-15 6-7 22, Elliott 3-9 2-2 8, Anderson 4-8 3-4 11, Dumars 13-25 10-15 40, Thomas 2-7 1-2 5, Houston 0-2 2-2 2, Hunter 5-12 5-6 16, C.Jones 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 35-78 30-40 105.
DALLAS (96)
Mashburn 6-18 5-7 18, Smith 3-11 0-1 6, Dreiling 2-4 0-0 4, Lever 4-8 0-0 8, Jackson 8-18 2-2 18, Williams 2-4 0-0 4, R.Jones 4-11 0-0 8, Legler 5-8 0-1 11, Campbell 6-12 5-5 17, Harris 1-1 0-0 2, White 0-2 0-0 0.Totals 41-97 12-16 96.

Detroit	**21**	**32**	**24**	**28—105**
Dallas	**20**	**22**	**28**	**26— 96**

3-Point goals—Detroit 5-14 (Dumars 4-9, Hunter 1-2, Thomas 0-1, Elliott 0-2), Dallas 2-10 (Legler 1-2, Mashburn 1-3, Smith 0-1, Jackson 0-1, Campbell 0-1, Lever 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 55 (Anderson 17), Dallas 58 (Jones 13). Assists—Detroit 13 (Hunter 4), Dallas 24 (Jackson 7). Total fouls—Detroit 21, Dallas 27. Technicals—Thomas 2. Ejections—Thomas. A—16,102.

Jazz 100, Clippers 93

LA CLIPPERS (93)
Manning 6-18 4-7 16, Vaught 5-9 0-0 10, Spencer 5-7 1-5 11, Harper 11-22 8-14 30, Jackson 3-11 2-2 8, Outlaw 2-3 0-0 4, Grant 3-8 0-0 6, Tolbert 0-0 0-0 0, Ellis 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 2-7 0-0 5, Woods 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 38-88 15-28 93.
UTAH (100)
K.Malone 10-18 6-9 26, Russell 1-3 0-0 2, Spencer 4-10 4-7 12, Stockton 5-13 5-6 15, J.Malone 7-14 0-0 14, Humphries 3-6 0-0 7, Chambers 9-15 0-0 18, Corbin 1-8 4-4 6, Bond 0-2 0-0 0.Totals 40-89 19-26 100.

LA Clippers	**26**	**21**	**24**	**22— 93**
Utah		**28**	**26**	**23—100**

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 2-10 (Woods 1-1, Williams 1-2, Manning 0-1, Harper 0-1, Grant 0-2, Jackson 0-3), Utah 1-4 (Humphries 1-1, Stockton 0-1, Chambers 0-1, Bond 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 58 (Vaught 13), Utah 61 (Spencer 12). Assists—Los Angeles 25 (Manning, Jackson 7), Utah 28 (Stockton 12). Total fouls—Los Angeles 20, Utah 23. A—19,911.

Warriors 101, Celtics 90

BOSTON (90)
Fox 3-12 0-0 7, Radja 7-15 1-3 15, Parish 5-10 0-0 10, Brown 8-14 2-3 19, Douglas 7-13 2-2 16, Earl 4-8 1-2 9, Gamble 2-5 0-0 4, McDaniel 1-6 4-4 6, Abdelnaby 2-5 0-0 4, Pinckney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-88 10-14 90.
GOLDEN STATE (101)
Owens 8-12 3-5 19, Webber 7-17 6-8 20, Alexander 5-8 0-0 10, Johnson 6-10 1-2 13, Sprewell 6-16 3-4 16, Gatling 4-6 1-1 9, Houston 2-5 0-0 4, Mullin 3-10 2-2 10.Totals 41-84 16-22 101.

Boston	**27**	**21**	**31**	**11— 90**
Golden State	**29**	**28**	**17**	**27—101**

3-Point goals—Boston 2-7 (Brown 1-1, Fox 1-4, Douglas 0-2), Golden State 3-7 (Mullen 2-4, Sprewell 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 49 (Radja 11), Golden State 53 (Webber 9). Assists—Boston 20 (Douglas 6), Golden State 23 (Owens 6). Total fouls—Boston 17, Golden State 19. Technicals—Warriors illegal defense. A—15,025.

SWC Boxes

SMU 65, TCU 64

SOUTHERN METH. (4-18)
Gatewood 6-19 0-0 12, Boyd 3-8 0-1 6, Van Beveren 1-1 2-4 4, Matthews 3-8 1-1 7, Dorner 3-14 5-6 12, Brown 3-4 1-2 7, Allen 1-3 0-0 2, Jessen 2-7 6-6 11, Timme 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 23-66 17-22 65.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (6-16)
Foreman 1-4 0-0 2, Waits 4-7 6-6 14, Thomas 12-24 5-5 29, Moore 4-15 2-2 11, Jacobs 0-6 0-0 0, Dailey 2-8 0-0 4, Jeans 1-1 2-4 4, Thoele 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-65 15-17 64.

Halftime—Southern Meth. 34, Texas Christian 33.				

3-Point goals—SMU 2-15 (Boyd 0-1, Matthews 0-3, Dorner 1-5, Allen 0-1, Jessen 1-5), TCU 1-11 (Foreman 0-3, Waits 0-1, Moore 1-6, Jacobs 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—SMU 41 (Gatewood 12), TCU 47 (Thomas 15). Assists—SMU 12 (Boyd, Dorner, Matthews 3), TCU 13 (Thomas, Jacobs, Jeans 3). Total fouls—SMU 16, TCU 16. A—2,622.

Texas A&M 75, Rice 61

RICE (13-10)
Andrews 10-18 4-4 24, Tynes 5-10 1-3 11, Igo 2-6 0-0 4, Rabbitt 2-4 0-0 5, Peakes 1-9 1-2 4, Singletary 1-2 0-0 2, McGhee 0-1 0-0 0, Cravens 3-7 1-2 9, Oliver 0-1 0-0 0, Glaze 0-0 0-1 0, Schoettelkotte 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 25-60 7-12 61.
TEXAS A&M (16-6)
Murry 4-5 6-6 15, McGinnis 0-2 3-4 3, Johnson 5-9 3-4 13, Edwards 4-9 5-6 13, Ch. Henderson 4-9 1-3 12, Barone 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Wilbert 4-7 2-3 10, Co. Henderson 3-6 0-2 7, Broderson 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 24-47 22-30 75.

Halftime—A&M 42, Rice 32.				

3-Point goals—Rice 4-11 (Tynes 0-1, Rabbitt 1-2, Peakes 1-4, Singletary 0-1, Cravens 2-3), A&M 5-13 (Murry 1-1, McGinnis 0-1, Edwards 0-2, Ch.Henderson 3-7, Co.Henderson 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Rice 25 (Andrews 6), A&M 40 (Edwards 10). Assists—Rice 21 (Peakes 9), A&M 40 (Edwards 10). Total fouls—Rice 23, A&M 17. Technicals—Rice bench. A—3,835.

Houston 87, Baylor 82 (OT)

Baylor (14-9)
Banks 1-7 0-2 2, Lambert 9-18 3-4 21, Brandt 2-9 4-6 8, Haggerty 0-7 4-4 4, Branch 11-22 4-7 31, Malone 0-1 0-0 0, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Sublett 1-11 6-6 8, Hamilton 3-6 1-1 8. Totals 27-81 22-30 82.
Houston (8-17)
Moore 5-20 11-11 21, Byrd 6-18 2-2 15, Carrasco 3-8 4-6 10, Goldwire 7-16 6-6 21, Evans 1-3 2-2 5, Griggs 1-3 0-0 2, Wiles 2-5 0-0 4, Wafer 4-12 1-2 9, C. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, J. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-85 26-29 87.

Halftime—Houston 40, Baylor 37.				

3-Point goals—Baylor 6-29 (Banks 0-3, Lambert 0-1, Haggerty 0-4, Branch 5-12, Sublett 0-5, Hamilton 1-4.), Houston 3-12 (Byrd 1-6, Goldwire 1-3, Evans 1-2, Wiles 0-1.). Fouled out—Branch, Wafer. Rebounds—Baylor 61 (Lambert 19), Houston 55 (Moore 15). Assists—Baylor 15 (Haggerty 11), Houston 19 (Goldwire 6). Total fouls—Baylor 22, Houston 23. Technicals—Lambert. A—2,538.

Women's Results

No. 8 Texas Tech 78, Texas 61

TEXAS (15-8)
Smith 3-10 0-1 6, Ogletree 0-4 4-4 4, Pollard 3-7 1-2 7, Henderson 4-12 0-2 9, Viglione 8-17 0-0 21, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Graham 1-1 0-2 2, Routt 2-10 7-8 11, Kennedy 0-0 1-4 1. Totals 21-62 13-23 61.
TEXAS TECH (21-3)
Robinson 10-22 4-5 24, Truesdale 4-9 5-10 13, Atkins 8-19 5-5 21, Johnson 2-6 2-3 7, Wiley 1-3 0-2 3, Heath 0-1 0-1 0, Scott 2-5 0-0 5, Farris 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 29-69 17-28 78.

Halftime—Tech 36, Texas 29.				

3-Point goals—Texas 6-17 (Smith 0-1, Ogletree 0-1, Henderdon 1-4, Viglione 5-11), Tech 3-10 (Johnson 1-3, Wiley 1-3, Scott 1-4). Fouled out—Smith, Routt. Rebounds—Texas 43 (Smith 9), Tech 54 (Robinson, Truesdale 11). Assists—Texas 10 (Ogletree, Henderson 4), Tech 19 (Truesdale, Johnson, Scott 4). Total fouls—Texas 24, Tech 20. A—8,574.

Houston 87, Baylor 76

HOUSTON (10-11)
Davis 3-11 4-4 10, Isaac 1-6 5-7 7, Harris 5-15 5-7 15, Gaudet 2-5 2-2 8, Bennett 1-4 2-2 4, Luckey 10-17 5-7 26, Bell 2-2 0-0 6, Reynolds 4-7 3-4 11. Totals 28-67 26-33 87.
BAYLOR (13-10)
Harding 1-5 0-0 3, Lowry 5-14 5-11 15, Crosthwaite 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 2-3 2-2 6, Bradley 1-2 0-0 2, Donaldson 2-7 8-11 14, Knight 7-11 3-8 17, Seaton 8-12 1-3 17, Wilson 1-2 0-0 2, DuBois 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-58 19-35 76.

Halftime—Baylor 48, Houston 40.				

3-Point goals—Houston 5-10 (Davis 0-2, Isaac 0-1, Gaudet 2-4, Luckey 1-1, Bell 2-2), Baylor 3-13 (Harding 1-4, Lowry 0-2, Bradley 0-1, Donaldson 2-5, Knight 0-1). Fouled out—Harris, Bennett, Lowry, Harris, Knight. Rebounds—Houston 51 (Luckey 14), Baylor 35 (Lowry 7). Assists—Houston 19 (Isaac 6), Baylor 16 (Lowry, Bradley, Donaldson 4). Total fouls—Houston 29, Baylor 26. Technicals—Harris (2), Baylor Coach. A—523.

SMU 77, TCU 71

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (5-16)
Perdue 2-7 2-2 7, Gray 5-14 2-2 12, Worlow 1-1 0-0 2, Krueger 8-16 2-5 18, Hunter 0-4 0-0 0, Burnsted 8-14 1-3 17, Ramos 2-3 1-1 5, Courtade 3-5 4-4 10, Altman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-64 12-17 71.
SOUTHERN METH. (15-6)
Gleason 2-4 2-2 7, McLaughlin 5-10 4-6 14, Guziec 1-10 2-2 4, Frazier 6-15 2-5 14, Delaney 4-11 8-10 17, Watson 0-0 0-0 0, Devine 2-3 0-0 4, Tanner 0-1 4-6 4, Ford 5-10 1-3 13, Szafranski 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 25-68 23-34 77.

Halftime—Southern Meth. 37, Texas Christian 34.				

3-Point goals—TCU 1-3 (Perdue 1-3), SMU 4-14 (Gleason 1-3, Frazier 0-2, Delaney 1-3, Ford 2-6). Fouled out—Gray, Krueger, Courtade, Delaney. Rebounds—TCU 46 (Krueger 12), SMU 46 (Szafranski 9). Assists—TCU 13 (Gray 6), SMU 11 (McLaughlin 3). Total fouls—TCU 29, SMU 19. Technicals—SMU Coach. A—963.

College Baseball

By Associated Press
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas St. 5, Lambuth 2
Centenary 9, Stephen F. Austin 3
Coll. of the Southwest 7, Sul Ross St. 5
Dallas Baptist 16-13, Abilene Christian 5-8
Kansas 4, Arkansas 2
Oral Roberts 11, Nebraska 6
Rice 7, Concordia Lutheran 1
Texas 9, Pepperdine 6
Texas-Arlington 6, Oklahoma St. 4
Texas Lutheran 10, Trinity, Tex. 0
Texas-Pan American 6, Illinois 5
Texas-San Antonio 10, Texas Christian 9
Texas Tech 25-10, Howard Payne 2-6
SW Texas St. 13-4, Prairie View 7-0

FAR WEST
Cal St.-Fullerton 1, CS Northbridge 0
Long Beach St. 7-4, Utah 4-0
New Mexico St. 10-12, E. New Mexico 1-6
Portland St. 6-7, Loyola Marymount 4-2
San Francisco St. 7, Cal Poly-SLO 2
Southern Cal 11, Arizona St. 4
Texas A&M 4, Arizona 0
UCLA 11, UNLV 3
UC Riverside 6, Grand Canyon 3

NHL Summaries

By Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	37	16	4	78	206	149
New Jersey	31	19	7	69	208	162
Washington	28	25	5	61	188	174
Florida	25	22	10	60	163	159
Philadelphia	27	29	4	58	210	226
NY Islndrs	23	28	6	52	191	191
Tampa Bay	22	31	7	51	159	180

Northeast Division

Montreal	31	21	8	70	198	169
Boston	30	19	10	70	191	164
Pittsburgh	29	19	11	69	213	211
Buffalo	29	24	6	64	198	158
Quebec	23	30	5	51	188	202
Hartford	21	33	6	48	175	207
Ottawa	9	44	8	26	149	275

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	32	17	11	75	200	166
Detroit	34	19	5	73	261	201
Dallas	32	21	7	71	214	192
St. Louis	30	21	8	68	191	193
Chicago	27	26	6	60	177	168
Winnipeg	17	36	7	41	174	245

Pacific Division

Calgary	30	21	9	69	220	185
Vancouver	29	28	2	60	198	194
San Jose	21	26	11	53	163	189
Anaheim	23	33	4	50	169	184
Los Angeles	21	30	6	48	210	225
Edmonton	15	38	9	39	184	229

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New Jersey 5, Tampa Bay 4
N.Y. Islanders 4, Ottawa 0
Hartford 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 3, Edmonton 2
Los Angeles at San Jose, (n)

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Washington, 12:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 1:35 p.m.
Calgary at Winnipeg, 2:05 p.m.
Detroit at Florida, 5:05 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 5:05 p.m.
Anaheim at St. Louis, 6:05 p.m.

Canadiens 4, Penguins 1

Pittsburgh	**0**	**0**	**1—1**
Montreal	**1**	**1**	**2—4**

First Period—1, Montreal, Bellows 22 (Schneider, Brunet), 1:47.
Second Period—2, Montreal, Damphousse 26 (Brisebois, Daigneault), 9:58.
Third Period—3, Montreal, Bellows 23 (DiPietro), 4:26. 4, Pittsburgh, Jagr 22 (U. Samuelsson, Francis), 15:00. 5, Montreal, LeClair 12 (Odelein), 19:26 (en).
Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 7-9-11—27. Montreal 12-11-4—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 5; Montreal 0 of 2.
Goalies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 10-8-3 (26 shots-23 saves). Montreal, Roy, 27-12-6 (27-26).
A—17,959.

Maple Leafs 3, Oilers 2

Edmonton	**1**	**0**	**1—2**
Toronto	**1**	**1**	**1—3**

First Period—1, Edmonton, Weight 19 (Byakin, Kravchuk), 1:56 (pp). 2, Toronto, Andreychuk 45 (Mironov, Gilmour), 19:21 (pp).
Second Period—3, Toronto, Gill 4 (Gilmour), 3:45.
Third Period—4, Toronto, Anderson 13 (Andreychuk, Gilmour), 6:23. 5, Edmonton, Richardson 1 (Weight), 19:58.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 9-8-10—27. Toronto 6-11-11—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 1 of 8; Toronto 1 of 7.
Goalies—Edmonton, Ranford, 15-30-9 (28 shots-25 saves). Toronto, Potvin, 26-13-9 (27-25).
A—15,728.

Islanders 4, Senators 0

Ottawa	**0**	**0**	**0—0**
N.Y. Islanders	**3**	**1**	**0—4**

First Period—1, New York, King 23 (Malakhov, Thomas), 4:27. 2, New York, Malakhov 4 (Hogue, Flatley), 12:27. 3, New York, Hogue 26 (Flatley, Ferraro), 16:05.
Second Period—4, New York, Flatley 12 (Hogue, Ferraro), 7:21.
Third Period—None.
Shots on goal—Ottawa 15-8-14—37. New York 14-9-13—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Ottawa 0 of 9; New York 1 of 5.
Goalies—Ottawa, Madley 3-16-5 (36 shots-32 saves). New York, Hextall 18-21-4 (37-37).
A—10,623.

Devils 5, Lightning 4

Tampa Bay	**1**	**0**	**3—4**
New Jersey	**2**	**1**	**2—5**

First Period—1, New Jersey, MacLean 27 (Niedermayer, Nicholls), 1:28 (pp). 2, New Jersey, MacLean 28, 16:17. 3, Tampa Bay, Joseph 9, (Gratton, Creighton), 19:00 (pp).
Second Period—4, New Jersey, Nicholls 12 (Niedermayer), 10:32.
Third Period—5, New Jersey, Chorske 12 (Guerin, Carpenter), 7:40. 6, Tampa Bay, Klima 23 (Cole, Gratton), 8:33. 7, New Jersey, Holik 5 (Nicholls, MacLean), 9:45. 8, Tampa Bay, Creighton 7 (Bureau, Andersson), 11:38. 9, Tampa Bay, Gratton 8 (Joseph), 12:51.
Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 8-13-15—36. New Jersey 13-7-11—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 1 of 8; New Jersey 1 of 4.
Goalies—Tampa Bay, Puppa 17-25-4 (31 shots-26 saves). New Jersey, Terreri 15-8-3 (36-32).
A—19,040.

Whalers 4, Rangers 2

N.Y. Rangers	**1**	**1**	**0—2**
Hartford	**0**	**2**	**2—4**

First Period—1, New York, Tikkanen 20 (Larmer, Kovalev), 4:01.
Second Period—2, Hartford, Sanderson 32 (Patrick), 2:05 (pp). 3, New York, 15 (Tikkanen, Karpovtsev), 10:15 (pp). 4, Hartford, Propp 10 (Cunneyworth, Janssens), 19:50.
Third Period—5, Hartford, Cassels 9 (Zalapski, Propp), 19:26. 6, Hartford, Verbeek 30 (Cassels), 19:54 (en).
Shots on goal—New York 4-9-4—17. Hartford 12-10-8—31.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 1 of 5; Hartford 1 of 6.
Goalies—New York, Richter, 28-8-4 (30 shots-27 saves). Hartford, Burke, 12-14-3 (17-15).
A—15,635.

Bob Hope

**INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the fourth round of the $1.1 million Bob Hope Classic, played on the 6

Bonnett's widow finds husband's comforting letter

HUEYTOWN, Ala. (AP) — After Neil Bonnett died, his widow found in the family safe a letter he wrote after longtime friend and fellow NASCAR driver Davey Allison was killed last summer.

Susan Bonnett wouldn't say what was in the letter, but she said it "made a lot of things OK."

Bonnett had added more to the letter a few days before leaving for Daytona Beach, Fla. to practice for the Daytona 500, she said. He died Feb. 11 following a crash while qualifying for the race.

Susan Bonnett said the letter outlined the things her husband wished he had said and done through the years. She declined to be specific, saying it was too personal.

Before she found his letter in the safe Thursday, she wrote a similar letter to her late husband and placed it in the breast pocket of the jacket in which he was buried.

"There were some things in the two letters that were almost identical," she told The Birmingham News on Friday. "I believe we both knew something would happen.

"Neil did a lot of things in this past year that prepared both of us. ... He took care of things he never worried about before."

She said she didn't think her husband thought much about the risk of death on the racetrack before Allison died in a helicopter crash at Talladega Superspeedway last July.

"When Davey died, he sat in the backyard for four hours talking to (NASCAR chaplain) Max Helton.

"The only thing I've ever wanted for my family was for them to be close to God. Neil had his priorities straight. Neil was ready to go."

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SWEEP: Local coaches honored

(From 1C)

24.98 in the 50 free and Permian's Bryan Whytlaw with 428.25 points in diving.

Midland High's Jordan Scharf was a two-event winner in the 100 fly and 100 breast. MHS' Clay Brown (200 free) and Anthony Mills (100 free) also won events as did Lee's Carl Walker (500 free). MHS also won three relays.

The Lee and MHS coaches were also rewarded for the sweep as MHS coach Ted Carson was named boys coach of the year and Lee coach Jeff Goelz was named girls coach of the year.

Midland High and Midland Lee results from the District 4-5A Swimming & Diving Meet held Saturday in San Angelo. Top six in each event qualify for the Region I Swimming & Diving Meet, March 4-5, in Lubbock at Texas Tech University.

Girls Team Totals: 1. Midland Lee, 121; 2. San Angelo, 61; 3. Abilene Cooper, 47; 4. Odessa Permian, 39; 5. Midland High, 37; 6. Abilene Wylie, 14; 7. Abilene High, 7; 8. Odessa High, 2.

Boys Team Totals: 1. Midland High, 141; 2. Midland Lee, 56.5; 3. Odessa Permian, 48; 4. San Angelo, 41; 5. Abilene Cooper, 22; 6. Odessa High, 17.5; 7. Abilene High, 2; 8. Abilene Wylie, 0.

Boys Results

200 Medley Relay: Midland High, 1:43.26; 4. Lee, 2:01.23.

200 Free: 1. Clay Brown, MHS, 1:48.27; 2. Carl Walker, Lee, 1:49.98; 3. Nathan Reed, Lee, 1:50.71; 4. Brandon Johnson, MHS, 1:57.51; 5. Patrick Kelly, Lee, 1:57.73.

200 IM: 1. Howard Flowers, MHS, 2:02.36 (District Record); 2. Chris Hall, MHS, 2:07.42; 3. Will Childress, MHS, 2:14.14; 4. Neil Sherrod, MHS, 2:16.21; 6. Chris Wachsmann, Lee, 2:18.48.

50 Free: 2. Steven Mullins, Lee, 22.90; 4. Anthony Mills, MHS, 22.98.

1-Meter Diving: 3. Mike Kirk, MHS, 364.15.

100 Fly: 1. Jordan Scharf, MHS, 56.71; 3. Adolfo Urqueita, MHS, 59.06; 4. James Holm, MHS, 59.26.

100 Free: 1. Anthony Mills, MHS, 50.19; 2. Blake Johnson, MHS, 50.48; 6. Paul Houk, MHS, 53.63.

200 Free Relay: 1. MHS, 1:33.21; 3. Lee, 1:34.20.

100 Back: 1. Howard Flowers, MHS, 53.99 (District Record); 2. Steven Mullins, Lee, 55.48; 4. Paul Houk, MHS, 1:00.27; 6. Neil Sherrod, MHS, 1:05.64.

500 Free: 1. Carl Walker, Lee, 4:56.77; 2. Clay Brown, MHS, 4:59.06; 3. Nathan Reed, Lee, 5:01.18; 4. James Holm, MHS, 5:17.72; 5. Brandon Johnson, MHS, 5:29.42.

100 Breast: 1. Jordan Scharf, MHS, 1:04.00; 2. Chris Hall, MHS, 1:04.26; 4. Adolfo Urqueita, MHS, 1:07.41.

400 Free Relay: MHS, 3:21.39; 2. Lee, 3:26.61.

Girls Results

200 Medley Relay: 1. Midland Lee, 1:58.24 (District Record); 4. Midland High, 2:06.29.

200 Free: 2. Susie Reed, Lee, 2:06.55; 3. Ainsley Stelling, MHS, 2:07.47; 4. Lisa Wachsmann, Lee, 2:09.64.

200 IM: 1. Monica Stroman, Lee, 2:12.92 (District Record); 2. Sara Carnett, Lee, 2:26.27; 5. Alyissa Hamil, MHS, 2:36.47.

50 Free: 6. Joi Goodwin, Lee, 27.96.

1-Meter Diving: 1. M'Lee Ditmore, Lee, 402.15 (District Record); 2. Sarah Vaughn, MHS, 393.65; 4. Valerie Biggs, Lee, 378.55; 5. Elana Lambert, Lee, 368.25.

100 Fly: 1. Susie Carnett, Lee, 1:01.39 (District Record); 2. Sarah Conkey, Lee, 1:04.94; 4. Natalie Reed, Lee, 1:09.10; 6. Joana Garcia, MHS, 1:12.18.

100 Free: 1. 5. Ainsley Stelling, MHS, 59.72; 6. Hoiland Patterson, MHS, 1:00.90.

500 Free: 1. Susie Carnett, Lee, 5:28.22; 2. Susie Reed, Lee, 5:36.33; 3. Lisa Wachsmann, Lee, 5:48.38; 4. Natalie Reed, Lee, 5:56.44.

200 Free Relay: 3. Lee, 1:34.20; 6. MHS, 1:55.08.

100 Back: 3. Sara Carentt, Lee, 1:06.66; 4. Carol Smead, MHS, 1:07.52; 5. Catrina Kieffer, Lee, 1:08.83; 6. Alison Owens, Lee, 1:09.72.

100 Breast: 1. Monica Stroman, Lee, 1:10.36 (District Record); 3. Sarah Conkey, Lee, 1:15.11; 6. Alyissa Hamil, MHS, 1:18.80.

400 Free Relay: 1. Lee, 3:51.10 (District Record); 2. MHS, 4:05.30.

SOCCER:MHS still leads 4-5A

(From 1C)

scored Midland's second goal. He got free in front of the goal and his shot rolled in after Lee goalie Scott McLeod deflected it and Rebel Kyle Smith lunged but was unable to knock the ball out. Scott Hunter assisted on the score.

Except for a five-goal output against Odessa High, Lee has had trouble taking advantage of their scoring chances in district. Saturday Lee didn't get the chances they normally do, with only three shots on goal in the game.

"We don't seem to have any luck in our finishing. Up to the six-yard line we play awesome," said Lee outside halfback Jasper Havermark, who led Lee with two shots on goal. "I think we're selecting out shots well. Maybe we should try to shoot more."

Havermark saw a difference between the Bulldogs in the first and second halves.

"I don't know if they had the right attitude in the first half. In the second half they came out a different team," Havermark said.

Indeed Midland High kept the ball in the Lee end enough to get four corner kicks in the first 11 minutes after halftime.

Krueger's score came after a rebound from a close-range free kick.

Lee players received three yellow cards in the second half, perhaps as a result of frustration from seeing the game slip away. Midland High's Emmanuel Sannon was red carded after running into McLeod at 61 minutes.

Lee controlled the ball more in the first half, getting five corners before intermission. The Rebels best chance was only six minutes into the game when K.C. Gore centered a ball to Jeremy Keener whose point-blank shot was stopped by Midland High keeper Brandon Lang.

"I didn't see any big talent difference," Lee coach Eddie Bull said. "They finished and we didn't."

Midland High 2, Midland Lee 0

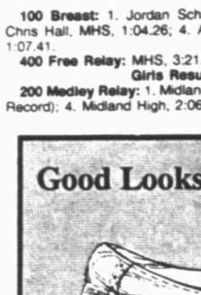
Goals: MHS — Krueger, Parnell. **Assists:** MHS — Parnell, Hunter. **Shots on goal:** MHS — 7, Lee 3. **Corner kicks:** MHS — 6, Lee 6. **Free kicks:** MHS — 22, Lee 14. **Penalty kicks:** None. **Cards:** MHS — Sannon, red. Lee — Keener, Stallings, Morris yellow.

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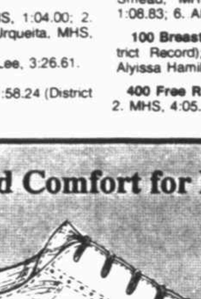


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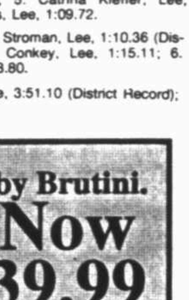
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Offer expires 3-31-94
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Save $22.00
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Install brake linings, resurface drums and add new brake fluid. Inspect hydraulic system. Most cars and light trucks. *Additional costs may be incurred if additional parts or services are necessary. No other discounts apply.
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TWO-WHEEL FRONT DISC BRAKE RELINE
Save $58.00
$69.88
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HILLIN: Optimistic

(From 1C)

hit moments later by Kyle Petty.

Petty, who had won the pole with a speed of 189.426 miles per hour, had victory aspirations of his own. And as he started to climb out of his Pontiac, he started yelling at Hillin. Hillin's response was he had no brakes and thus had no control of where his car was going to stop.

The heated discussion continued as the two walked back to the pits.

"Both of us had a shot at winning the race, and to have your hopes end that way can be very upsetting," Hillin later told the CBS-TV audience. "I guess Kyle couldn't understand what I was telling him. When Little Al hit me, I lost all of my brakes. It was a sad way to end our day. I thought we had one of the fastest cars here and had a chance to give Heilig-Meyers a victory in their very first race."

Three days after the 500, Petty apologized to Hillin during an open test session at North Carolin Motor Speedway.

A year later, as Hillin gets ready for today's Daytona 500, he is "optimistic" about again being a contender "if our new car runs as well as we think it will."

A new engine helped Hillin, a veteran of 10 Daytona 500s, lead qualifying Tuesday in the third and final round of time trials. It proved to be an all-important lap, ensuring placement in the field.

Hillin's fast lap of 188.281 mph was considerably faster than his efforts in the first two rounds of qualifying. His 184.938 on Saturday and moved up to 185.006 on Monday.

"The new engine made a gigantic difference," Hillin said. "It had to be the engine; we'd tried everything else. Our practice speed immediately jumped by three-tenths of a second.

"I knew then that we had a good car. We finally had something to work with. I'm thankful the guys never gave up."

The top 14 drivers in Thursday's Twin 125 races automatically qualified for the 500, taking the top 28 spots. Hillin got into the field on the basis of his 188.281 lap to make the field in the 33rd position. He will have to climb far in the field to pull up to fifth place where he finished last year.

Because of the unique method used to determine the 40 starters in the 500, Hillin said, "Qualifying is going to be awfully important. You are going to need to post a real good time to make sure you are in the 500."

Before qualifying, Hillin thought, "It will take a run in the mid-47-second bracket (189.4 mph) to be in good shape as far as making the race. There are a lot of cars, and I mean a lot of cars, in the 47.80 to 48.10 area (188.2 mph to 187.1 mph). So you need to run around 47.50 to put yourself in position where you feel real comfortable about making the 500."

Hillin did make the 500 field, but you can bet that 33rd position isn't where he wants to be. He has a huge climb ahead of him to get there.

OLYMPICS: U.S. skier gets silver

(From 1C)

out of reach for the feisty Americans.

While the hockey team didn't tie, there are still two things to count on at these Winter Games: When there's a ski race, there's an American medal. And when Bonnie Blair races, there's an American gold medal.

Speedskater Blair collected the fourth gold of her career Saturday, storming to her third consecutive Olympic 500-meter victory as U.S. teammate Dan Jansen cheered her on. It's the last Olympics for both, and each has claimed a Lillehammer gold.

Then there was Picabo Street — yes, it's pronounced peek-a-boo — who played hide-and-seek with most of the field in the women's downhill, picking up a silver medal. The U.S. Alpine totals, which can no longer be called surprising: Four races, four medals — two gold, two silver.

Blair, 28, has matched that, with four golds in three Winter Games. She has two races left here, and a victory in either would make her the winningest American woman ever in the Games.

Diver Pat McCormick, swimmer Janet Evans and sprinter Evelyn Ashford are now tied with her at four golds apiece. Blair's five medals overall tie her with Eric Heiden for the most American medals in the Winter Games, though his were all gold and won in one year.

"The Olympics have been good to me," Blair said. "I still have two more races here, and I'm still looking forward to those."

Blair has been good to the Olympics, too. She won a gold in the 500 in Calgary, where she added a bronze. The gold in the 500 at Albertville. The gold in the 1,000 at Albertville. And at least one gold in Lillehammer, where Canadian Susan Auch took silver and Germany's Franziska Schenk bronze on Saturday.

Brian Boitano's abortive figure skating comeback ended with the one-time gold medalist in sixth place, far behind gold medalist Alexei Urmanov of Russia. The silver went to Elvis Stojko of Canada, with Philippe Candeloro of France taking the bronze.

America's other skater, national champion Scott Davis, wound up eighth — the position Boitano started the night in. It marked only the third time since World War II that the U.S. was shut out of an Olympic men's figure skating medal.

Boitano wasn't bothered by this revelation.

"I was thinking how great my life really is, and I don't care about my results," Boitano said.

Blair set a track record of 39.25 seconds at the Viking Ship arena, but winning is old hat for the speedskater. An Olympic medal was something new for the 22-year-old Street, a child of hippie parents who lifted her name from a Native American tribe in Idaho.

"This is becoming the best day of my life," said Picabo, whose name translates as "shiny waters." Shiny medals are more like it, as American skiers continue to confound the experts and frustrate one-time Alpine powers like the medal-less Swiss.

The silver medalist spoke as colorfully as you'd expect someone named Picabo to speak: "The sections I wanted to nail today, I nailed. ... I just hammered it down."

She was also gracious to gold medalist Katja Seizinger of Germany. "You're the queen," Picabo told Katja, the defending World Cup champion. It was Germany's second straight Alpine gold, following Markus Wasmeier's super-G victory Thursday.

With the Games at their halfway point, the United States had collected seven medals — just two less than in Albertville, and only five from the best American total ever in the Winter Games.

That's not as good as Norway, which added a pair of gold medals Saturday when cross-country skier Bjorn Dahlie became Lillehammer's first male triple medalist. The Norwegians brought a touch of Neon Deion to the Games, strutting their stuff while collecting two gold medals.

Fred Borre Lundberg, winner of the Nordic combined, literally coasted to victory while waving a Norwegian flag before a pumped-up crowd. Dahlie — with two golds and a silver — blew kisses to the fans before crossing the finish line with a 360-degree spin in the 15-kilometers race.

"Gull'et Bjorn" — the gold, Bjorn — read a huge sign in the crowd at Birkebeineren Stadium.

"This is the greatest day of my life," said Dahlie. "To win in front of 100,000 Norwegian people is fantastic."

The victories put the hosts right behind Russia in the medals race. Russia had 14 medals (six gold, five silver, five bronze), while Norway (7-3-2) and Italy (3-3-6) were next with a dozen apiece.

DAYTONA: 'Biggest race of year'

(From 1C)

"You come down here and try to win every year. We've had so many close seconds or failures, and the opportunity to win it and something happens. We're in the middle of everything."

Now he has another chance and, again, he is among the favorites to reach Victory Circle.

The man known as The Intimidator for his aggressive, and usually successful, tactics on the racetrack, is trying to keep his emotions under wraps and approach the race like any other. But that isn't easy to do because the questions keep coming.

"This is the race at hand," Earnhardt replies over and over. "It's the focus of the week. It's the biggest race of the year, I think. We're going to try to win it."

Of course, 41 others drivers are going to try to win it, too, and Ernie Irvan, Sterling Marlin, Rusty Wallace, Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin and Bill Elliott — all starting near the front of the field — could be considered favorites.

And none of the Fords, Chevrolets or Pontiacs have proven dominant this year.

"It's like it always is here at Daytona," said Irvan, the 1991 Daytona winner who will start third, just behind rookie pole-winner Loy Allen Jr., who will be alongside Earnhardt in the front row. "Whoever handles best is going to be the guy to beat."

Wallace, a former Winston Cup champion who never has won Daytona, said, "I think the (No.) 3 (Earnhardt), the 6 (Martin), the 28 (Irvan) and the 2 (Wallace) are definitely going to be the cars. But all are beatable because we can beat other."

Bill Elliott, a two-time Daytona winner, said, "It looks like it's going to be warm Sunday (today) and the track probably will be pretty slick. It'll be one of those hang-on type deals."

Other former winners in the field include Derricke Cope, Darrell Waltrip, Geoff Bodine and defending champion Dale Jarrett, who had to be added as a provisional starter after he failed to qualify.

There was supposed to be a tire battle in the race, with Hoosier bringing its new racing radials to Daytona to challenge Goodyear's Winston Cup monopoly.

Allen won the pole on Hoosiers, but allegations — totally unsubstantiated — that the new tires might be in some way linked to the crashes that took the lives of Neil Bonnett and Rodney Orr in Daytona 500 practice, made people nervous.

Then, after the 18 drivers who were listed on Hoosiers had dismal results in Thursday's 125-mile qualifying races, there was a mass switch to Goodyears.

Allen, whose pole victory made him the first rookie ever to start at the front of the Daytona 500 field, said, "We never had any problems with our Hoosier tires. But, meeting with other drivers, everyone else made the decision togo with Goodyears and, basically, I don't think I was going to have any drafting partners if I hadn't switched."

The fatalities kept things more serious than usual, and there were a few drivers, including Earnhardt, who were dedicating their performance in today's race to old friend and longtime competitor Bonnett.


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MIDLAND CHAMBER NEWS

Networking Breakfast
For minority-owned, woman-owned and ALL small businesses

Next breakfast: Tuesday Feb. 22

Midland College Student Center
7:30 a.m. breakfast; registration begins at 7 a.m. Cost: $5

Who should attend?
◆ Small businesses seeking additional markets. If your company wants to do business with large organizations you should definitely attend this networking breakfast.
◆ Large or small businesses seeking local suppliers.

Missing Business?

If your company is not a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, you may be missing opportunities to network with other business owners. You could be missing out on information about Chamber projects to develop our transportation system, improve our educational processes, create new opportunities for small businesses and diversify the Midland economy.

Don't miss out on this chance to join the Chamber - especially with the discounts and incentives being offered during the Membership Drive.

Don't delay - the Membership Drive ends Thursday, March 3 at 4:30 p.m.!

Call 683-3381 for more info!

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The above ad is a correction to the OUTDOOR CONNECTION AD on Page 2BB of Today's Paper

Midland United Girls Softball

MIDLAND UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL

PRELIMINARY SEASON SCHEDULE

Feb. 19-20	Registration - Midland Park Mall - JC Penney Courtyard
Feb. 26-27	Registration - Midland Park Mall
March 19	Cut-off for Registration - $10 late fee
March 20	Coach Selection
March 22	Player Draw
March 25-26	Equipment Pick-up
March 26-27	ASA Pitching Clinic
March 28	Practice Begins
April 4	Regular Season Begins
April 9-10	ASA Pitching Clinic
July 15-23	All Star Tournament in Midland

Dates Subject to Change

CLASSIFICATION
T-Ball - ages 5 and 6
Division I - ages 7 thru 9
Division II - ages 10 thru 12
Division III - ages 13 thru 15
Division IV - ages 16 thru 18

FEES
$20.00 - T Ball
$40.00 1 Girl
$75.00 2 Sisters
$105.00 3 Sisters
$130.00 4 Sisters

BRING A COPY OF BIRTH CERTIFICATE
(if you have not played before)

Season games will be played Monday thru Friday. Each player must furnish her own glove. The registration fee will provide each girl with a uniform, after game drink, and supplemental insurance.

Teams will be formed on a draw system. Only "legal" sisters may be placed on the same team. Requests for coaches and players will not be accepted. These rules are followed to equalize all teams.

T-Ball

MUGS will continue to offer T-Ball for 5 and 6 year olds for the 1994 season. Last year was highly successful in developing basic skills for the young girls. Bring a friend, bring your little sister to sign up at Midland Park Mall.

Help Needed

Our MUGS program depends on interested and committed volunteers. Please consider helping

Manager (female)	Coach	Asst. Coach
Chaperone (female)	Umpire	Scorekeeper
Concession	Fundraising	

Sponsors

Team sponsors are needed. Cost to sponsor a team is $350.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Midland High School and Lee High School girls softball teams will be practicing and playing at the MUGS Complex. Please support them as much as possible.

Please refer any questions you have to:
Denny Walker 699-4100
Fred Nobles 694-7603
Betty Hartman 687-0992

LOCAL SPORTS

No. 2 Wildcats run past Bulldogs

No. 2 ranked Temple (29-3) broke open a close game in the second half to beat Midland High 80-55 in a boys playoff tune-up game at Chaparral Center Saturday.

Temple's 6-10 Brian Skinner scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half while Cornelious Chiles had 10 fourth quarter points. Pat Fisher had 20 points.

MHS, now 20-11, got a game high 22 points from Donald Carter and 15 from Jumon Hailey.

MHS trailed only 30-27 before Temple went on a seven-point run and began to pull away.

The Bulldogs will host Lubbock Monterey in a bi-district playoff at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Chap Center.

Temple 80, Midland High 55

Temple (29-3): Cornelious Chiles, 5 2-2 12; Kevin Dodds, 1 0-0 2; Karron Taylor, 1 0-0 2; Rodrick Miller, 5 5-7 16; Pat Fisher, 8 2-2 20; Troy Hudgens, 2 1-2 7; Burt Fitts, 1 0-0 2; T.J. Mack, 0 2-2 2; Brian Skinner, 8 1-3 17. **Totals: 31 13-18 80.**

Midland High (20-11): Rick Tarrango, 0 0-0 0; Lavius Taylor, 1 2-2 4; Donald Carter, 8 4-8 22; Sean Sipko, 0 0-0 0; Ryan Bradberry, 0 2-2 2; Jumon Hailey, 5 3-6 15; Geo Mitchell, 0 0-0 0; Luke Mattorano, 0 0-0 0; John Marc Sason, 0 0-4 0; Camron Stotts, 0 2-2 2; Greg Landreth, 1 0-0 2; Chris Dearman, 0 0-0 0; Tannis Perkins, 1 0-0 2; Jason Kopp, 2 2-4 6. **Totals: 18 15-28 55.**

Score by quarters:

Temple	**21**	**16**	**21**	**22—80**
Midland High	**14**	**15**	**9**	**17—55**

Three-Point Goals: Temple 5 (Miller 1, Fisher 2, Hudgens 2); MHS 4 (Carter 2, Hailey 2). **Total Fouls:** Temple 27, MHS 17. **Technical Foul:** Miller. **Fouled Out:** Miller.

Lee loses in OT

LEVELLAND — Midland Lee's boys fell to Class 4A power Levelland 78-69 in overtime in a warm-up game for both teams here Friday night.

Lee led 29-20 at the half and 47-43 after three periods. The Rebels led 67-66, but fouled after the regulation buzzer and Levelland made the free throw to send the game into overtime. Lee was outscored 11-2 in overtime.

Sean Low had 14 points for Lee while Michael Nunn had 12. Low and Joel Skaggs fouled out.

Lee will head back to Levelland Tuesday to meet Lubbock Coronado in bi-district play at 7:30 p.m. at the Texan Dome on the campus of South Plains College.

Welch scores 4, Lee beats MHS

In her third game of the season and first start at forward, junior Jamie Welch tallied four goals to lead Midland Lee's girls soccer team to a 7-2 Distirct 5-5A win over Midland High Saturday at Midland High. Sophomore forward Rochelle Roberts had a goal and two assists for Lee as the Lady Rebels (5-2 in district, 9-3 overall) moved into second place one-half game ahead of idle San Angelo. The Lady Rebels play San Angelo at Lee Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Welch missed the first nine games of the Lady Rebels season playing basketball. She had an assist and two goals in the first half as Lee went out to a 5-1 lead.

"Since she came out of basketball I've just been moving her around a lot, plugging up holes and she's been great everywhere she's played," Lee coach Van Gravitt said. "She gives us a real strong front line."

MHS goals were scored by Bridgit Walker and Jacque Ketter. Lee's other goals came from Tammy Keel and Erin Blinka. Crystal Zachry, Stephanie Smith and Angie Boyd had assists for Lee. Midland High (0-7, 4-9) is off Tuesday.

Luttrell's 64 puts fire in MHS golfers

ABILENE — Midland High's Jeremiah Luttrell produced eight birdies and an eagle for a round of 64 here Saturday to ignite the Midland High golf team to a seven-stroke victory over Odessa Permian.

Permian had an 11-stroke lead over third place MHS, but the Bulldogs roared back with a 294 round on the heels of Luttrell's amazing round of golf.

Luttrell's two-day 148 came after a first round 84 in wind gusts up to 60 mph. He won the medalist title by three strokes over Lubbock Coronado's Jared Jackson.

Midland Lee placed sixth in the varsity tournament, but won the junior varsity event with a 608, six strokes ahead of Odessa Permian. Tommy Munoz was third medalist with a 149.

Both MHS and Lee will host the Tall City Invitational Friday at Midland Country Club and Saturday at Green Tree Country Club.

Midland High (652): Jermiah Luttrell, 84-64-148; Josh Jacobs, 88-74-162; Craig Kuiper, 93-77-170; Jason Hewett, 96-80-176; Chris Owen, 93-79-172.

Midland Lee (681): Matt Clements, 88-76-164; Brian Jeffreys, 88-78-166; Charles Prince, 91-76-167; Blaine Morgan, 100-87-187; David Holguin, 97-87-184.

Medalist Race: 1. Jeremiah Luttrell, MHS, 148; 2. Jared Jackson, Lub. Coronado, 151; 3. Jason Ball, San Angelo, 155 (won playoff); 4. Paul Helms, Cooper, 155.

JV Division: Midland Lee 344-264-608: Ryan Lovell 165, Kelly McClatchy 154, Sean Clements 152, Tommy Munoz 149 (tied for third medalist), Troy Cook, 157.

Hayes one-hitter give Lee split

Emily Hayes tossed a one-hitter in the five-inning second game of a doubleheader Saturday to give the Midland Lee softball team a 6-32, 8-2 split with San Angelo. The second game ended after five innings because of the 10-run rule. Stephanie Gentry and Susie Reed had three hits each for Lee in Game 2.

Lee (2-1) pounded out 20 hits in the second game and six in the first. San Angelo's Helen Boyd won the first game. Lee plays a doubleheader against Westbrook Saturday at 1 p.m.

Terrazas wins title

BIG SPRING — Midland High senior Bonnie Terrazas pulled off a stunning upset over Abilene Cooper's Ashley Abrigg, 6-2, 6-4, Saturday to win the girls singles championship of the Big Spring Invitational tennis tournament.

Abrigg is a member of Cooper's team tennis state champions. MHS finished fifth overall. MHS will travel to Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday.

Cooper rallies past Lee girls

ODESSA — Midland Lee's girls golf team, playing with only four players, lost its lead over Abilene Cooper at Sunset Country Club Saturday and then lost the title on the second hole of a playoff after the two teams tied with 707 two-day totals.

Cooper was able to drop its fifth score on each playoff hole while Lee had to count all four of its marks. Midland High ended up fourth in the tournament.

Permian's Kristin Kight won medalist honors with a two-day 151 while Lee's Jennifer Dixon placed second with a 166.

Lee and MHS will host the Tall City Invitational at Green Tree Country Club on March 4-5.

Team Leaders: 1. Abilene Cooper 357-707 (won title on second hole sudden death); 2. Lee 354-353-707; 4. Midland High, 375-376-751.

Medalist Race: Kristin Kight, Permian, 77-74-151; 2. Jennifer Dixon, Lee, 80-86-166; 3. April DeVries, Cooper, 82-86-168.

Midland Lee: Kim Fisher 87-84-171, Jennifer Dixon 80-86-166, Kelly Thompson, 95-90-185; Heather Albright 92-93-185.

Midland High: Jennifer Reyes 89-91-180, Jackye Soper 101-101-202, Jennifer Gray 93-93-186, Robin Dameron 101-102-203, Clara Reyes 92-91-183.

Steers, Mustangs win golf crowns

BIG SPRING — Big Spring and Andrews won titles here Saturday in the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament.

Big Spring took the boys title by two strokes (660-662) over Monahans while Midland High was fifth and Midland Lee C was ninth. Andrews won the girls title by 24 strokes over Snyder with Tori Hester and Shannon Rollins leading the way. MHS was 13th and Lee B was 15th.

Big Spring's Jimmy Cox won the boys medalist title with a 153 while Snyder's Brooke Lowrance won the girls medalist title with 163.

Boys Team Standings: 1. Big Spring A 334-326-660, 2. Monahans 345-317-362, 3. Big Spring B 328-345-673, 4. Andrews B 339-339-678, 5. Midland High B 355-323-678. 9. Lee C 341-353-694.

Boys Medalist Race: 1. Jimmy Cox, Big Spring A, 77-76-153; 2. Scotty Wade, Monahans, 79-76-155; 3. Scott Hixon, Frenship, 80-79-159; 4. Scott Lawson, Sweetwater, 82-78-160; 5. (Tie) Alan Clayburn, Monahans, 84-78-162 and Phil Eversol, Pampa, 81-81-162.

Girls Team Standings: 1. Andrews 395-324-719, 2. Snyder 404-339-743, 3. Fort Stockton 420-362-782, 4. Big Spring 410-373-783, 5. Amarillo Tascosa 411-390-801. 13. Midland High 436-429-865; 15. Lee B 479-400-879.

Girls Medalist Race: 1. Brooke Lowrance, Snyder, 90-73-163; 2. Jamie McInturff, Dumas, 87-80-167; 3. Tori Hester, Andrews, 90-78-168; 4. Megan Easley, Tascosa, 95-81-176; 5. Shannon Rollins, Andrews, 96-81-177.

Purple trips Hood

Russell Dunlavy, Scott Kamis and Jason Paredes scored goals as Midland Purple beat Odessa Hood 3-1 to climb to a 3-0-1 freshman soccer record.

Assists came from Paredes, Dunlavy and Andy Hancock. Jerad Fain was in goal. Purple plays Lee Freshman Saturday at noon at Windlands Park.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Hoch leads Hope, Dotti wins Hawaiian

Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Scott Hoch birdied his last three holes and pulled away to a 4-shot lead Saturday in the fourth round of the Bob Hope Classic.

"If I can play good for four days, I can play good for five," Hoch said after completing a rotation over four desert courses in 264, 24-under par.

■ Golf Roundup

He put himself in position to break the five-year non-winning string with a bogey-free, 6-under-par 66 at Bermuda Dunes, far from the milling mobs who watched the celebrity amateurs at Indian Wells.

Going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a $198,000 first prize, Billy Glasson and John Huston shared second at 268.

Some of golf's more celebrated names were unable to qualify for the final round under the format that called for the pros to play one round on each of the four courses, each day with a different, three-man amateur team. The field then was cut for the pros-only finish at Indian Wells.

Among the casualties: Tom Kite, who set a PGA Tour scoring record last year when he won this title at 35-under par; 64-year-old Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner of this event; Corey Pavin, a winner last week in Los Angeles; and Phil Mickelson.

The Challenge

NAPLES, Fla. — George Archer, who has trouble reading the greens when the Senior PGA Tour swings through the Sunshine State, says he is not a Florida golfer.

He doesn't seem to be having trouble at this week's IntelliNet Challenge at The Vineyard. Playing in steady 15-mph wind with 25 mph gusts, Archer posted a second-round 5-under-par 67 on Saturday to earn a two-stroke lead over first-day leader Jay Sigel, Tom Wargo, Dave Stockton and Dick Goetz.

He may need a hot round. Ten players are within five strokes of Archer, and the quartet two strokes back is a threatening one.

Wargo, the PGA Senior Championship winner, came in with the day's low round, a 7-under 65.

Wargo, after spending extra time with his putter, said the practice finally started to pay off with an eight-birdie, one-bogey round that included four putts of 20 or more feet. Six of his birdies came on the back nine when he posted a 30.

Hawaiian Ladies Open

EWA BEACH, Hawaii — First the champagne flowed, then the tears, as an emotional Marta Figueras-Dotti ended 11 years of frustration on the LPGA Tour with her victory in the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Figueras-Dotti, who lost a playoff and finished second three times since joining the LPGA Tour in 1983, used steady play and a key birdie on No. 16 to hold off Jane Geddes, who finished one shot back.

Figueras-Dotti started the day tied for the lead at 6-under with Val Skinner, one shot ahead of Geddes, Betsy King and Nina Foust. Figueras-Dotti shot 1-under 71 in the final round and finished at 209.

Geddes started fast, scoring birdies on three of the first six holes to move to 8-under.

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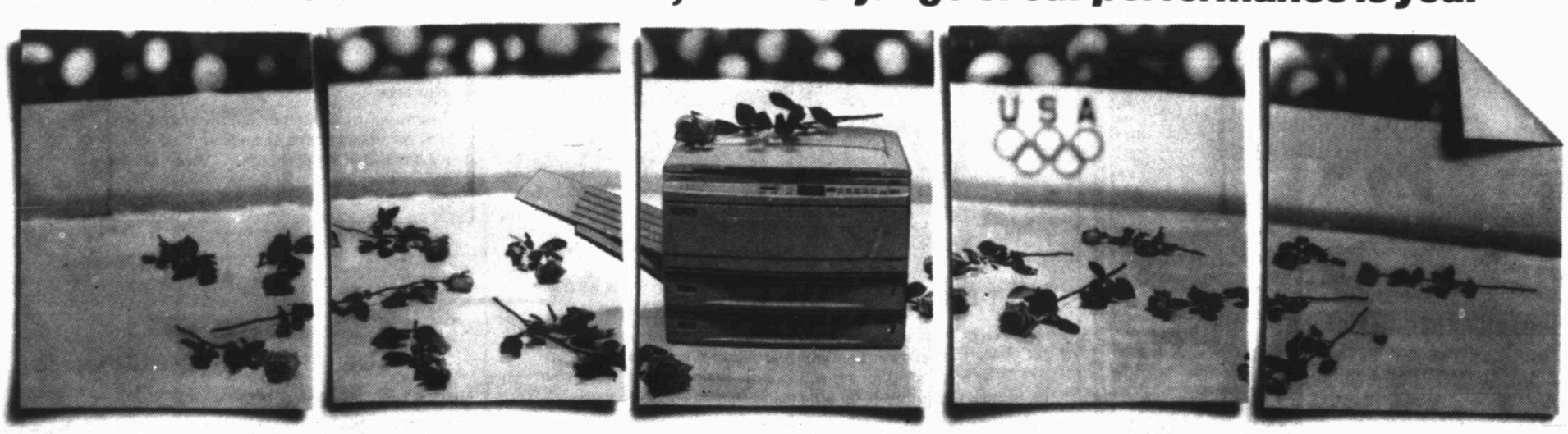
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Cougars stun Bears; Lady Raiders roll over UT

■ Texas A&M wins ninth conference game for first time since 1986; Texas Tech takes over lead in women's standings.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Anthony Goldwire and Tim Moore each scored 21 points, and Moore hit eight free throws in overtime as Houston defeated Baylor 87-82 on Saturday.

Aundre Branch scored 31 points for Baylor, including a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer that sent the game into overtime at 72-72.

But Moore's flawless free-throw shooting and a pair of jumpers by Goldwire helped put the game away as Houston improved to 5-17 overall and 3-8 in the Southwest Conference. The Bears dropped to 14-9 and 5-6.

Houston led 40-37 at halftime and the teams swapped the lead several times in the second half. Two free throws by Goldwire with 21 seconds remaining in regulation play apparently put Houston ahead for good at 72-69 before Branch's long-distance shot from the corner.

Jerome Lambert scored 21 points and had 19 rebounds for the Bears.

■ SWC Roundup

Texas A&M 75, Rice 61

COLLEGE STATION — David Edwards had his second career triple-double and five Aggies scored in double figures as Texas A&M turned back Rice.

Edwards had 13 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. Brett led the Aggies (16-6, 9-1) with 15 points while Damon Johnson equaled Edwards' 13. Chuck Henderson had 12 and Joe Wilbert scored 10.

Torrey Andrews had a game-high 24 points and Scott Tynes added 11 for the Owls (13-10, 5-5).

The victory gave Texas A&M nine SWC victories for the first time since 1986. Before Saturday, Rice had won three straight against A&M in College Station.

Southern Methodist 65, Texas Christian 64

FORT WORTH — Troy Dorner scored the final five points, all of them free throws, allowing Southern Methodist to outlast Texas Christian.

With the clock at 0.0, but the buzzer silent, the Mustangs (4-18 overall, 2-9 SWC) threw an inbound pass snagged by Horned Frog Byron Waits, who missed a desperation 3-pointer from 60 feet.

With the score 65-62 and 15.5 seconds to play, TCU settled for two points by Kurt Thomas, who lead TCU with 29 points total and 15 rebounds.

Southern Methodist's next inbound pass was deflected by Horned Frog Marco Jeans. On the Mustang's next try, Waits stole the ball but was unable to make the long-distance shot.

SWC Women

Texas Tech 78, Texas 61

LUBBOCK — Connie Robinson and Michi Atkins led Texas Tech to a victory over the University of Texas.

The victory gave Tech first place in the Southwest Conference with a 9-2 record, 21-3 overall. The Lady Longhorns dropped to 15-8 overall and 7-4 in SWC play.

With earlier losses to Southern Methodist and Baylor, it was the first time in history that Texas had lost three consecutive conference games.

Tech's Robinson had 24 points to lead all scorers and grabbed 11 rebounds while Tabitha Truesdale had 13 points and 11 rebounds. The Lady Raiders grabbed 54 rebounds to Texas' 43.

The Lady Raiders, behind Atkins' nine points and Truesdale's four, outscored Texas 20-9 and built a 13-point lead, 34-21, with 2:43 left in the first half. Texas outscored the Lady Raiders 8-2 to the half and cut the lead to 36-29 at the half.

The Lady Raiders took command in the second half, building a 15-point lead 58-43 with 9:35 left and held off a mild Texas threat when the Lady Longhorns outscored the Raiders 7-0 to cut the lead to 64-59.

Houston 87, Baylor 76

WACO — Freshman Pat Luckey scored 26 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead Houston past Baylor.

After the lead changed hand several times, Houston took control when Luckey hit a 3-point shot to put the Lady Cougars ahead, 27-26, with seven minutes remaining in the first half. Houston increased its lead to 47-29 at halftime.

SMU 77, TCU 71

DALLAS — Kerri Delaney's 17 points led four players in double figures as Southern Methodist defeated Texas Christian.

The Lady Mustangs (15-6, 6-5) won for the seventh time in nine games. Jennifer McLaughlin and Leslie Frazier each scored 14 points while Shawna Ford tallied a career-high 13 points.

Tammy Szafranski led SMU with a career-high eight rebounds.

'Cats hold Bruins' brothers down

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona guards Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire scored 23 and 22 points, and UCLA's O'Bannon brothers were held to half their average Saturday as the 15th-ranked Wildcats beat the eighth-ranked Bruins 98-74.

In the Pac-10 race, Arizona (21-4, 10-3) moved within one game of first-place UCLA (18-3, 11-2), which beat the Wildcats 74-66 last month.

Ed O'Bannon finished with nine points and freshman Charles O'Bannon, also a forward, had six as UCLA committed 19 turnovers, while forcing just nine.

Wildcats forward Ray Owes scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and shadowed Ed O'Bannon, holding him to 25 points in two games.

Tyus Edney led the Bruins with 21 points and George Zidek added 18.

No. 1 Arkansas 90, Mississippi 73

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Corliss Williamson, who played only five minutes in the first half because of foul trouble, scored 19 points in the second half and No. 1 Arkansas beat Mississippi.

Mississippi led most of the first half but Williamson made his first three shots of the second half. His back-to-back baskets put Arkansas (20-2, 10-2 Southeastern Conference) on top 44-40 early in the second half and the Rebels (11-11, 4-8) never got even.

No. 2 North Carolina 69, Virginia 56

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Freshman Jeff McInnis scored a season-high 16 points and No. 2 North Carolina used a 19-2 second-half run while holding Virginia without a basket for more than 11 minutes to win.

The Cavaliers (13-9, 7-6) started the game hot, going 9-for-11 from the field, but fell apart in the second half and dropped to 0-9 in the Smith Center.

■ Top 25 Roundup

The Tar Heels, meanwhile, avoided a third straight loss for the first time in three seasons despite shooting a season-low 39 percent.

No. 3 Connecticut 81, Providence 73

STORRS, Conn. — Donyell Marshall scored 27 points and No. 3 Connecticut remained undefeated at home with a victory.

Connecticut (22-3, 12-2 Big East) led by 13 points with 5:36 remaining. The Huskies had taken the lead for good when Allen's jumper made it 46-45 with 13:42 left, the last of five lead changes in the second half.

No. 7 Michigan 72, No. 20 Minnesota 65

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jalen Rose scored 25 points and No. 7 Michigan won its eighth straight with a victory over No. 20 Minnesota.

Michigan (19-4, 11-2) has sole possession of first place in the Big Ten while the Gophers (18-8, 8-5) dropped three games off the pace.

Voshon Lenard scored 18 points for Minnesota before fouling out late.

No. 16 Indiana 82, No. 9 Purdue 80

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Todd Lindeman hit two free throws with seven seconds to go and No. 16 Indiana beat No. 9 Purdue 82-80 despite 39 points by the Boilermakers' Glenn Robinson.

The Hoosiers (16-5, 9-3 Big Ten) stretched the nation's longest home winning streak to 42 games.

Brian Evans backed Bailey with 21 points and Lindeman finished with 12.

No. 11 Kentucky 77, Vanderbilt 69

NASHVILLE, Tenn.— Travis Ford scored 22 points and this time No. 11 Kentucky did not need a big comeback, beating Vanderbilt.

The Wildcats trailed only once against Vanderbilt. Kentucky (20-5, 9-3 Southeastern Conference) was down 11-10 before using a 17-4 run midway through the first half to take control.

Tony Delk added 15 points and Rodrick Rhodes 10 for Kentucky. The Wildcats led by as much as 50-37 midway through the second half before Vanderbilt (13-9, 6-6) pulled within six twice within the final minutes, the last on Dan Hall's basket with 4:29 left to make it 61-55.

Billy McCaffrey led Vanderbilt with 22 points, and Hall finished with 10.

Boston College 89, No. 14 Syracuse 83

BOSTON — Bill Curley scored 23 points and keyed a decisive 9-0 run as Boston College beat No. 14 Syracuse.

Syracuse (17-5, 9-5 Big East) led 75-72 before Curley's two free throws with 5:48 to play started a 9-0 spurt by Boston College (18-7, 9-5).

No. 17 Florida 88, South Carolina 64

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Dan Cross had career-high six 3-pointers and finished with 24 points to lead No. 17 Florida.

Cross scored 11 straight points during one stretch in the second half for the Gators (21-4, 11-2 Southeastern Conference), who are in first place in the league's East Division.

No. 18 Saint Louis 73, No. 21 Ala.-Birmingham 72, OT

ST. LOUIS — H Waldman made two 3-pointers in overtime and clinched it with two free throws with 4.4 seconds to go as No. 18 Saint Louis beat No. 21 Alabama-Birmingham 73-72.

Northwestern 75, No. 24 Wisconsin 71

MADISON, Wis. — Kevin Rankin scored 23 points and Todd Leslie added 14 as Northwestern upset the 24th-ranked Badgers.

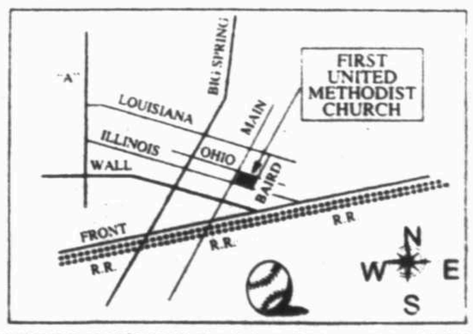
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Spurs make it even dozen with victory

Associated Press

■ **NBA Roundup**

SAN ANTONIO — J.R. Reid scored a season-high 22 points and Dennis Rodman had 26 rebounds to lead San Antonio to its 12th straight victory, a 100-96 decision over the Miami Heat on Saturday night.

The Spurs pulled away late in the first half, but Miami caught up by late in the fourth quarter. Grant Long hit a 3-pointer with 37 seconds left to make it 95-90, but Sleepy Floyd made three free throws to increase the lead to eight.

Miami's Brian Shaw sank a 3-pointer with 15 seconds remaining, but the Spurs held the ball the rest of the way to get the victory.

David Robinson had 19 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots for San Antonio, which hasn't lost since Jan. 20. Rodman had a season-high 13 points.

Steve Smith had 24 points for the Heat and Glen Rice added 21.

Rockets 106, Suns 88

HOUSTON — Vernon Maxwell scored 18 points in the first 18 minutes and finished with 25 points, leading Houston to a victory over Phoenix Suns.

The Rockets snapped Phoenix's three-game winning streak and beat the Suns in the Summit for the eighth time in 10 games.

Charles Barkley, playing in his third straight game after missing 17 in a row with a knee injury, had two airballs and three turnovers early in the first quarter and the Suns hit just three of their first 15 shots.

Barkley led the Suns with 15 points. Otis Thorpe had 20 points and 17 rebounds for the Rockets.

Pistons 105, Mavericks 96

DALLAS — Joe Dumars scored 18 of his 40 points in the second quarter, and made some key shots in the fourth quarter as Detroit beat Dallas.

Dumars hit two 3-pointers early in the fourth quarter to help blunt Dallas rallies and help the Pistons to only their sixth road victory of the season. Overall, it was Detroit's third victory in its last five games.

Jamal Mashburn and Jim Jackson scored 18 points apiece for the Mavericks, who lost their third straight game.

Terry Mills added 22 points for the Pistons. Greg Anderson had 16 of his 17 rebounds in the first half.

Jazz 100, Clippers 93

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 26 points and got double-figure scoring help from four teammates as Utah defeated the Los Angeles Clippers.

Malone also had 11 rebounds and eight assists, and Tom Chambers added 18 points.

Expectations soar as spring training begins

Associated Press

■ **Baseball Roundup**

BRADENTON, Fla. — As a rookie in 1992, Tim Wakefield went 8-1 with a 2.15 ERA. The Pittsburgh Pirates knuckleballer also pitched two complete-game victories over the Atlanta Braves in the National League playoffs.

Last season, he was 6-11 with a 5.61 ERA and spent two months with Class AA Carolina.

What's in store for him this season?

"Try to get in the middle — and stay there," he said.

With 33 starts and 220 innings pitched in the majors — roughly one full season — Wakefield is 14-12 with a 4.17 ERA. Manager Jim Leyland said that's the kind of performance he'd like to get from Wakefield in the coming season.

"That would mean he was giving us innings," Leyland said.

"If he pitched .500 and burned up 200 or so innings, that would be a good job," said Stan Williams, Pittsburgh's new bullpen coach.

Marlins manager Rene Lachemann opened Florida's second season with an acknowledgement Saturday of at least one big advantage.

"The biggest difference," he said, "is that now I know at least half the people and what they're supposed to be doing."

Marlins' pitchers and catchers went through their first workout at the Carl Barger baseball complex, a group of 35 players christening the team's second season.

A year ago, the opening of spring was a time for introductions for the expansion team. Players and coaches were trying to get to know each other as quickly as possible.

Don Baylor, ad hoc psychiatrist for the Colorado Rockies when he isn't toiling as the team's manager, spent part of the team's third day of spring training dispensing bits of reassurance.

Baylor also welcomed to Saturday's workout first baseman-outfielder Jack Daugherty, the fifth non-pitcher or catcher to report early to camp.

Right-hander Kent Bottenfield skipped the workout one day after breaking his left hand in a hitting drill. But Bottenfield, projected as one of the team's five starting pitchers, was expected to resume throwing on Sunday. He won't, however, be able to catch the ball or hit for several weeks.

The former Texas Ranger Daugherty, who signed a minor-league contract with the Rockies after playing for both Houston and Cincinnati last season, took batting practice and also fielded balls in the outfield on Saturday. Daugherty, 32, hit .390 in 42 games for the AAA Tucson Toros last year and later hit .333 in four games with the Astros and .220 in 46 games with the Reds.

Probably more than any other Met, pitcher Bret Saberhagen wants to put 1993 as far back in his mind as possible.

Saberhagen went just 7-7 with a 3.29 ERA in 139 1-3 innings before being placed on the disabled list Aug. 10. Saberhagen injured his left knee while warming up in the bullpen prior to his start against Pittsburgh on Aug. 7.

Patriots sign free agent OL Kratch from Giants

■ **NFL Roundup**

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots have fired one of the first shots in the NFL free agent war. Hit was Bill Parcells' old team, the New York Giants. Captured was offensive lineman Bob Kratch.

Kratch's agent, Tom Condon, said the Patriots' four-year, $6.9-million offer was impossible to refuse.

"If you like a coach and an organization from a standpoint that you are comfortable, then you'll go with the dollars," Condon said. "And he likes Bill Parcells."

Free safety Gene Atkins left the New Orleans Saints, signing a four-year deal worth $6.6 million with the Miami Dolphins. Atkins' new contract, includes a $1.3 million signing bonus and makes him one of the top 10 in salary among safeties in the NFL.

Atkins said he talked to Saints coach Jim Mora on Friday and gave the club a chance to match the Dolphins' offer. Atkins said the Saints' best offer was $1.3 million a season.

Kratch, drafted by the Giants and then-head coach Parcells in 1989, will again play for Parcells, now the Patriots' coach.

Condon said Kratch also was looking forward to working again with Fred Hoaglin, former line coach with the Giants, who joined his former boss in New England.

The deal pays Kratch $2.5 million this season.

New England reportedly is $15 million under the newly imposed salary cap and had been expected to bid on several free agents, including Dolphins kicker Pete Stoyanovich and Giants running back Lewis Tillman.

Patriots officials did not return phone calls Saturday.

Condon said New England was one of nine teams to make offers to his client.

Kratch, one of five unrestricted free agents on the Giants' offensive line, started all 16 games at right guard this season after Eric Moore was suspended for his involvement with a steroid distribution scheme.

In Parcells' last season as Giants coach in 1990, Kratch started 10 games and replaced Moore in the NFC Championship and the Super Bowl.

Condon confirmed that Kratch was not anxious to leave the Giants, as the right guard had said in the weeks before the free agency period.

The top teams with the biggest payrolls will find it hard to compete; he said.

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5'8", 210lbs. Seeks S/DF, for all types of fun, children okay. VMB 1850

SWF, 18
Enjoys car races, motorcycles and alternative music. Seeking SM, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0528

SBF, 20
5'3", hazel eyes, light brown complexion, cute shape, enjoys dining out, having nice conversations, traveling. Seeking SBM, 22-29. VMB 2416

SBF, 33
Attractive, honest, intelligent, enjoys quiet evenings, travel, movies, sports. Seeking tall, intelligent, sincere, attractive SBM, 33-45, for relationship. VMB 3243

Attractive SBF
5'7", fun-loving, enjoys having fun, conversations and dancing. Seeks BM, 23-30, attractive and tall. VMB 1615

DWCM, outgoing
Outdoorsy, fun, handsome, serious. Seeking very attractive, slender, serious, intelligent, honest lady, 24-32, for hopeful serious, no games relationship. VMB 1686

Seeking SBF
Outgoing DWM, 39, 5'8", 150lbs., blond hair, brown eyes, enjoys rock-n-roll, the blues, movies and dining out. VMB 2792

SWCF, 20
5'8", friendly, attractive. Seeking nonsmoking, nondrinking SWCM, 22-29, whose interests are movies, Christian music, good cooking. VMB 4419

DWM, 28
Attractive, blue-eyed, 5'11", enjoys country dancing, bowling, sports, romantic evenings, outings. Seeking S/DW/HF, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1095

DWF, late 40's
Tall, slender, degreed professional, with various interests. Seeking gentleman, 45-55, who's romantic, honest, sincere, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 5825

SWM, 31
I'm 6ft., 210lbs. Looking for lady, 25-40, who enjoys quiet times, movies, football, dining, for friendship, possibly more. VMB 0745

Cute SWF
Blue-eyed brunette, enjoys camping, country music, oldies, horses, cooking. Seeking honest, dependable, sincere, fun guy, with sense of humor. VMB 1895

Teddy bear type
SWM, 26, 6'5", brown-haired, brown-eyed. Enjoys music, sports, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWF, 25-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7189

Executive DWM, 43
Handsome, no bad habits, loves shopping, movies, dancing, etc. Seeking petite, beautiful, educated lady, with excellent qualities. VMB 4843

Free-spirited
SWF, 40, redhead, tall, slender, enjoys country dancing, sports. Seeking intelligent, financially secure, honest, adventuresome, social drinking, nonsmoking S/DWM, 35-45. VMB 4833

Country girl
Attractive, 5'2", blonde, blue eyes DWF, loves country dancing, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, true cowboy, for possible relationship. VMB 2604

Touch down!
Spunky, attractive DWF, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, dancing, movies. Seeking S/DWM, 21-26, similar interests, possible relationship. VMB 1522

SWM, 60's
Would love to meet shapely, Hispanic or Asian lady, with youthful mind. If you smoke or drink, that's fine. VMB 2111

Refined, articulate
Likes David Allen Coe, chili for breakfast, calf roping, five card stud, courting. Seeking filly, 50-60's, with likewise good taste. VMB 3845

Honest, considerate
Vegetarian, retired professional, 170lbs., 5'10" DM NR, 63. Seeking health conscious, nonsmoking soulmate S/DF, enjoys travel, outdoor activities. VMB 1556

Easygoing SWM, 20
6'1", 185lbs., green-eyed, enjoys movies, football, music. Seeking humorous, honest S/DWF, 18-23, to treat like a lady. VMB 4476

SWM, 37
Seeking commitment-minded SF, 35-40, 5'5"+, full-figured. I enjoy quiet evenings, movies, cooking, some dancing, pool, miniature golf. VMB 3027

DHCF, 51
Likes outdoors, dining, movies. Seeks S/DW/HM, for honest, sincere relationship. VMB 0383

Nice guy, SWM, 22
Attractive, 6'2", 180lbs., brown hair, eyes, enjoys movies, sports, long walks. Seeking SWF, 18-27, for relationship. VMB 1220

DNAF, 39
5'6", 130lbs., educated. Enjoys car races, country western music, dining, reading. Seeking tall S/DW/HM, 35-45, friendship, dating. Kids o.k. VMB 0095

Look
Enjoy dancing, movies, outdoors, travel, friends, romance, quiet, theatre, walks, laughing, shopping, money? Attractive DWF, 41, 5'7", seeks WM. VMB 2938

Attractive DWF, 44
5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DWM, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

Tall, slender DWF
Mid-40's, enjoys outdoors, movies, music, travel, sports. Seeking tall DWM, 45-50, cowboy type, nonsmoker, honest, sincere, long-lasting relationship. VMB 4256

Tall DWM, 40
Two kids, social drinker, enjoys travel, country western dancing, sports. Seeking fun-loving S/DW/HF, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 3045

SHCF
Professional, nonsmoker, active outdoors person, enjoys water skiing, hiking, movies, long romantic walks, kids. Seeking long-term relationship with gentleman, 28-35. VMB 0914

DWM, 66
5'9", 185lbs., financially secure, recently retired, enjoys reading, walking, dancing. Seeks female, 49-mid 50s, slim, intelligent. VMB 0004

SWF, 24
Enjoys romantic evenings, dining out, dancing. Seeking tall SW/HM, who respects himself, and others, for friendship, relationship. VMB 3497

SHM, 30
6ft., enjoys bow hunting, outdoors, horses, country dancing, cooking. Seeking SF, 25-35, country girl, with similar interests. VMB 3347

Looking for Valentine
SWM, 27, Dallas transplant, professional, humorous, attractive, enjoys travel, outdoors, the arts. Seeking intelligent, attractive, nonsmoking SF, 20-31. VMB 1664

Romantic Libra
DWF, nonsmoking, social drinker, enjoys dining, dancing, friends, cookouts, weekend outings, movies. Seeking tall, humorous, honest S/DW gentleman, 50-65. VMB 1321

High morals?
DWCF, 31, blonde, blue-eyed, attractive, high spirited, romantic, nonsmoker. Seeks fun-loving, honest S/DWCM, for friendship, relationship. VMB 3416

Outgoing WF, 45
Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing. Seeking sincere WM, 30-50, nondrinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

SBF, 19
Seeks cute SB/WM, 18-22, who enjoys music, movies, conversations. Must have sense of humor and enjoy children. VMB 2306

Tall
SBF, 18, seeking cute SWM, 18-22, who enjoys music, dancing, talking on the phone, being themselves, has sense of humor. VMB 1626

Lonesome DWM, Midland
33, 6'1", 160lbs., blond, blue-eyed, Enjoys pets, movies, travel, romantic candlelight evenings. Seeks slender S/DWF, 25-40, dating, relationship. VMB 4992

SWM, late 40's
Blond, 6'1", 178lbs., classy, honest, energetic, enjoys dining and travel. Seeks attractive, confident, honest S/DW/HF, 38-50, for friendship. VMB 2440

Handsome DWM, 37
6'1", 175lbs., blue-eyed, brown hair, financially secure. Seeking attractive S/DWF, 28-40, kids okay, for permanent relationship. VMB 2364

SWM, 20's
Enjoys quiet times, having fun, country music, dancing. Seeks SWF, 20-30, who likes to try new things. VMB 1796

SWM, 18
6'7", brown-eyed, country boy, enjoys dancing, long walks, romantic evenings. Looking for SWF, 18-20, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1634

SWF, 18
College student, enjoys country music, dancing, movies. Seeking relationship with SWM, 18-22, with similar interests. VMB 1295

SBM, 27
Enjoys movies, dinners, quiet evenings. Seeking fun-loving SBF, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0959

Full-figured, mature SHF
Intelligent, 21. Seeking mature, intelligent SHM, 22-30, who likes Tejano music, romantic evenings, time together, friendship, relationship. VMB 1526

SHF, 23
Outgoing, enjoys quiet evenings, dancing, sports. Seeking financially stable SBM, 23-30, with similar interests, for honest, sincere relationship. VMB 4309

SWM, 27
6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Seeking SWF, 20-29, who's into alternative music, clubs, movies, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 8987

Easygoing DWF, 46
5'7", long-haired brunette, blue eyes, enjoys music, poems, dancing. Seeking sincere S/DWM, tall, for friendship, possible lasting relationship. VMB 3304

Dallas Cowboy fan
Legally separated HF, 22, 5'4", 133lbs., long dark hair and eyes. Seeking tall, well-built, wrangler type S/DM, 20-30. VMB 2167

Easygoing SHF
College student, 19, outgoing, talkative, personable. Seeking easygoing, fun-loving, intelligent CM, 18-25, for friendship, maybe more. VMB 3950

Where is Miss Right?
Honest DWM, young 43. Seeking country gal, S/DW/HF, ready for new relationship. Nice looking, age not important. VMB 1351

Old-fashioned gentleman
Attractive, outgoing SWM, 33, enjoys sports, walks, quiet evenings, romance. Seeking SW/HF, to be treated like princess, lasting relationship. VMB 2168

Always smiling SWM, 39
Happy, fun, active, hard working, very hairy, extremely loving to the right S/DWF, 20-40, for monogamous times. VMB 4496

Outgoing DHM, 50
Enjoys dancing, exercising, concerts, walking in the park. Seeking S/DF, 45-55, enjoys dancing, good conversation, walks in park. VMB 1809

Fun DWF, 30
Looks like Suzy Boggus, sort of. Likes dancing, golf, cartoons, The Gap. Seeking S/DWM, Tom Hanks type. VMB 2422

DWCM, 5'7", 155lbs.
Enjoys country dancing, golf, horses, cattle, weights, running, quiet evenings, outdoors, church. Seeking pretty S/DWCF, 21-32, honest, athletic. VMB 3638

SWM, 59
5'5", blue eyes, medium build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level headed, S/DWF, similar interests, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3756

Lonesome, but not desperate
Blue-eyed SWM, 47, 5'11", 195lbs. Seeking slender, financially secure, nonsmoking S/DW/HF, 40-45, for possible relationship. VMB 0834

Easygoing SBM, 28
Seeking nice, slim SB/HF, 21-28, who likes pool, softball, movies, and spending time together. VMB 4210

Intelligent SBF, 25
Independent, drug free, nonsmoker, enjoys quiet evenings, art, outdoor activities. Seeking easy going, open-minded, fun-loving SM, for friendship. VMB 2356

Attractive SHM, 19
5'11", outstanding listener, sense of humor, romantic, enjoys dancing, sports, traveling. Seeking outgoing, honest SH/WF, 19-24. VMB 0907

SWM, 22
With sense-of-humor, enjoys dancing, movies, sports. Seeking honest, fun-loving S/DH/BF, 18-25, for friendship, possible relationship. Children welcome. VMB 2570

SHF, 30
5'3", honest, sincere, enjoys dancing, movies, sports, drug-free, non-smoker. Seeking same in S/DH/WM, 30-38, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2193

Attractive DWM, 32
Prince seeks princess. Are you attractive, honest, in shape? Tired of being second, want more romance, me too. VMB 0898

Considerate
Smoker, social drinker, humorous, loving SWM, 21, enjoys camping, fishing. Seeking energetic, fun-loving WF, 18-25, kids welcomed, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0168

New to town
SHM, 30, 5'11", affectionate, adventurous, enjoys treating a lady special. Seeking honest, caring S/DW/HF, 22-32, for nice relationship. VMB 1025

Lonesome DWF, 50
New to area, smoker. Enjoys dancing, fishing, travel, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4845

SHM, 25
5'8", 185lbs., brown hair, eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, travel. Seeking SF, 20-30, good personality, for friendship maybe more. VMB 2107

DCM, 30
Sincere, handsome, tall, professional. Enjoys friends, family, animals. Seeks S/DF, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0301

SWF, mid 50's
Outgoing, caring, sincere. Wanting that special WM, 50-60, varied interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1605

SBF, 22
5'4", 175lbs., fun, outgoing, enjoys quiet evenings, shopping, movies, dancing, basketball, cooking. Seeking honest, down-to-earth SBM, humorous, 20-30. VMB 3590

Christian SWM, 25
6'2", 190lbs., enjoys movies, Christian, country music, bowling, outdoors. Seeking slender, heavenly SWCF, 18-25, nonsmoker, with long hair. VMB 0339

DW country male
26, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, long walks with someone special. Seeking S/DWF, 21-26, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2959

Rare find
Cute, slender, attractive, tall, fair SWM, 31. Seeks slim, attractive, health conscious, professional woman, who's ready to settle down. VMB 1560

DWF, 53
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1468

Attractive SBM, 23
5'6", 175lbs., enjoys having fun, sports and romantic evenings. Seeking SF, 20-25, for relationship or friendship. Race unimportant. VMB 2282

SWM, 34
Never married, 6'3", 195lbs., dark hair, eyes. Seeking very attractive SWF, 24-30, preferably never married, without children, for relationship. VMB 3572

Need a change?
Attractive DWM, 21, 5'8", 145lbs. Enjoys romantic evenings, camping and cooking. Seeks classy S/DWF, 20-25, for friendship, relationship. VMB 3610

Green-eyed, shapely SWF
48, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys bowling, movies, quiet evenings, dancing. Seeking secure, witty SWM, 5'11"+, non-smoker, drug-free, one-woman-man. VMB 1307

Professional SWCM, 42
Tall, slim, attractive, laid back, easygoing, enjoys outdoors, fishing, and children. Seeking same in S/DCF, for lasting relationship. VMB 3641

Self-confident SBF, 25
Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, shopping, music. Seeking honest, good-hearted, down-to-earth SBM, 25-30, for friendship. Paul call again! VMB 1385

DWF, 38
Attractive, petite, brown hair, eyes, sincere, romantic, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Enjoys music, camping, fishing, family-oriented. Seeking honest, caring, special S/DWM. VMB 3029

SBF, mid 20s
Enjoys music, quiet evenings, great conversations. Seeking S/DBM, 26-30, kids ok, sense of humor a must. VMB 2450

Widowed WF
5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

NOW YOU MAY PAY BY CHECK

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Abbreviations
M-Male F-Female S-Single D-Divorced C-Christian J-Jewish B-Black H-Hispanic W-White A-Asian NA-Native American NR-Non Religious VMB-Voice Mailbox

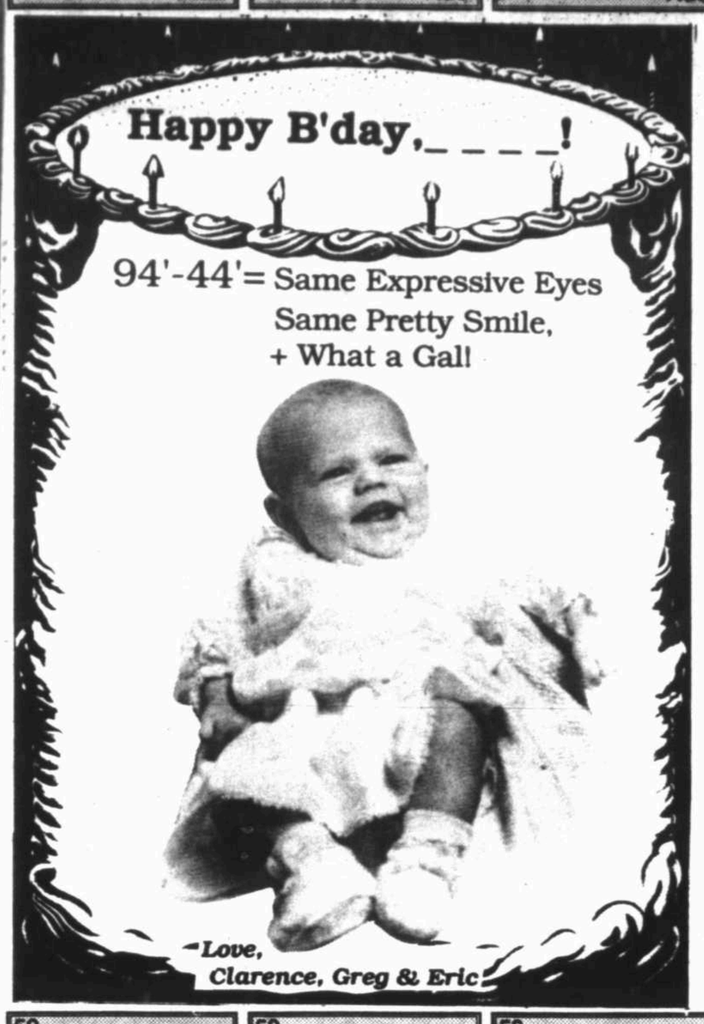
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals are run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overtly sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to personal ads do so at their own risk. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals follow the code of responsibility of the National Association for Information Services and are a special service of *The Midland Reporter-Telegram News*. For more information call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326.

2-22-94 #326

105 Happy Ads



105 Happy Ads

105 Happy Ads

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR OFFER

The Texas Rehabilitation Commission announces it is accepting offers for Vocational Communication (Sign Language) Specialist Services to be provided in Midland, Texas. Contact Jerry Price, #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone #806-762-0375 for further information or to request a copy of the Request for Offer. Request for Offer's can be picked up at Texas Rehabilitation Commission, #1 Briercroft Office Park, Lubbock, Texas, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Request for Offers received in response to this solicitation will be evaluated on 22, March, 1994.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Auxiliary Employees Uniforms. Bid #4-0040. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750. Bids will be open and read February 24, 1994, 2:30 p.m., CST at the MISD Purchasing Office, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for installation of Landscaping at Greathouse Elementary School. Bid #4-0039. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Midland Independent School District, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. CST, Thursday, February 17, 1994 at the Maintenance Office, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, Texas 79707.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a BIRTHING BED.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #143-020994 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 3, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:30 P.M. in the Allison Cancer Center Conference Room, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Thursday, March 3, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL JULY 3, 1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Athletic Equipment for Football and Volleyball. Bid #4A-0001. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. Tim Whalen, Athletic Stadium Office, corner of North "N" and Cuthbert Streets, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1042. Bids will be open and read March 2, 1994 at 2:00 p.m., CST at the Stadium Athletics Office.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Food Service Cleaning Supplies and Chemicals. Bid #4F-0003. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Food Services Director, Patricia Grillos, 801 South Moran, Building #2, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1525. Bids will be opened and read March 18, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. CST, Food Services Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a RADIOLOGY FILM FILE SHELVING SYSTEM.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #144-021094 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 3, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Allison Cancer Center Conference Room, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Thursday, March 3, 1994.

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Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Calculators. Bid #4-0041. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750. Bids will be open and read March 1, 1994, 2:00 p.m., CST at the MISD Purchasing Office, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707.

GROUP CITATION
BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
142ND DISTRICT COURT,
MIDLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE, MIDLAND, TEXAS

CAUSE NO. T-5873
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: February 19, 1988
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
MARSHALL EICHENAUER DBA SOUTH HAVEN PARK ET AL

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 37.68 acres out of the Southeast/4 of Section 21, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Marshall Eichenauer, Gene Neishuler, South Haven Park, a general partnership

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: Sunrise & Western Enterprises, Inc., Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Internal Revenue Service

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $36,120.41, 1986 thru 1992

CAUSE NO. T-6353
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: April 7, 1989
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
FRED H. MARTIN

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 9, Block 18, Belmont Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Fred H. Martin, Nettie Martin

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: Timothy Martin

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $2,484.85, 1983 thru 1992

CAUSE NO. T-6425
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: June 8, 1989
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
CHRISTI HARRIS

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 7, Block 28, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Christi Harris

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: None

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $2,633.20, 1982 thru 1992

CAUSE NO. T-7118
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: March 6, 1991
SERVED: None

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $9,556.78, 1979 thru 1991

CAUSE NO. T-7739
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: April 13, 1993
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
JAN SICKLES

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 1, Block 4, Ranchero Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Jan Sickles

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: None

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $3,340.80, 1985 thru 1992

CAUSE NO. T-7938
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: December 9, 1993
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
CATHY REDUE

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 12, Block 12, Westview 4th Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Cathy Redue

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: None

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $1,200.17, 1981 thru 1992

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
RUSSELL CLAGGETT, JR. ET AL

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: 1.554 Acres out of a 40 Acre Tract out of south half of Section 20, Block 39, T-2-S T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Russell Claggett, Jr., Catherine Claggett

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: James Wood

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $1,702.06, 1986 thru 1990

CAUSE NO. T-7134
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: March 14, 1991
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
RITE-WAY CONTRACTORS, INC. ET AL

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 13, Block 1, Clearview Addition, Midland County, Texas; Lot 8, Block 3, Wydewood Estates Section 3, Midland County, Texas; Lot 12, Block 3, Wydewood Estates, Section 3, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Rite-Way Contractors, Inc., Unknown Shareholders of Rite-Way Contractors, Inc., Leroy Howle, Adeline Howle, Harold W.P. Miller

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Wanda Ruth Curtis, Summers Electric Co.

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $5,834.66, 1982 thru 1992

CAUSE NO. T-7405
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: January 8, 1992
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
BRENDA J. NELSON, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS HEIR TO THE ESTATE OF BOB J. NELSON, DECEASED

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 1, Block 1, Bob Nelson Addition, Section 1, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Brenda J. Nelson, Individually and as heir to the Estate of Bob J. Nelson, Deceased

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: None

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $2,067.40, 1989, 1990

CAUSE NO. T-7460
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: March 19, 1992
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
RALPH D. THOMAS, INDIVIDUALLY AND DBA STYLE RITE CABINET SHOP

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: .44 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 Section 33, Block 39, T-1-S, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Ralph D. Thomas, Individually and DBA Style Rite Cabinet Shop

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: None

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $3,603.31, 1989 thru 1991

CAUSE NO. T-7575
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: September 22, 1992
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
CHARLES PATTERSON

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 11 and the South 1/2 of Lot 10, Sherwood Acres AKA 10 Acres, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas; Lots 12 thru 15, Sherwood Acres, AKA 30 Acres, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Charles Patterson

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: None

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $1,556.08, 1990 thru 1992

CAUSE NO. T-7739
142ND DISTRICT
Petition filed: April 13, 1993
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
RETURN DATE: March 28, 1994

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT ET AL
VS.
JAN SICKLES

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Lot 1, Block 4, Ranchero Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

DEFENDANTS CITED BY PUBLICATION: Jan Sickles

DEFENDANTS PERSONALLY SERVED: None

TAXES, PENALTIES, INTEREST AND YEARS DUE:
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT, Plaintiff: $9,556.78, 1979 thru 1991

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
682-6222

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

NISSAN SERVICE

DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS
"Butch the Daschund"



Butch is about 2 years old and is very very thin - He is full grown and would like to let you help him put on a few pounds. Butch is waiting at...

MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
15 KERRY RD.
PHONE 684-7582
P.S. Midland Animal Control Also Adopts Pets
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
Time is limited please hurry!

Pre-owned Automobiles

1993 Dodge Dakota Ext. cab PU, Auto, air	$14,995
1993 GMC PU 15,179 miles	$13,995
1993 Chevrolet C1500 V8 Auto, 5,483 miles	$13,995
1993 Ford T-Bird Real Sporty Care	$13,995
1993 Pontiac Grand Am SE 6,844 miles	$13,995
1993 Nissan PU 4,536 Miles	$9995
1993 Nissan Reg Cab PU New tires, chrome wheels	$8995
1992 Mitsubishi Diamante LS 19,316 Miles	$21,995
1991 Ford 150 Lariat Super Cab	$13,995
1991 GMC Goodtime Van 37,409 Miles	$14,995
1991 Chevrolet Astro Van CS	$12,695
1991 Nissan Pathfinder SE 5 Speed	$18,995
1991 Chevrolet Astro Van 26,963 Miles	$12,488
1990 Nissan Sentra XE 2 Door	$5995
1987 Mazda PU Long bed SE-5	$5995

Expect more from your car - Drive A Nissan!!

Parts-Service Open Sat. 8AM til 12 Noon

Did you know genuine Nissan replacement parts carry a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty? Service at Dotson Nissan provides this protection.

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

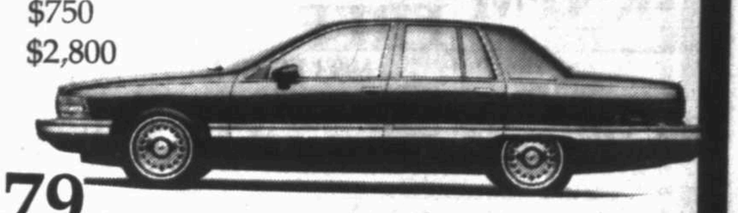
"It's your Lucky day!"

Luxury Cars At Affordable Prices



MSRP $26,729
Rebate $750
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Your Price
$23,179

Roadmaster Sedan



SHOW US YOUR GREEN & SAVE!

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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

PROGRAM CARS

HURRY!!! Limited Time! **5.9% APR** approved credit

LIVE RADIO REMOTE

KNFM 92.3 SATURDAY 12-4 FREE

- FAJITAS
- SOFT DRINKS
- BALLOONS



1993 FORD MUSTANG LX
Several In Stock
SALE PRICE $8,488
Deferred Payment Price $10,086.04
ONLY $169.10* Mo.

1993 FORD ESCORT LX
Several In Stock
ONLY $181.61* Mo.



SALE PRICE $8,988
Deferred Payment Price $10,686.52



1993 FORD TEMPO GL
Several In Stock
SALE PRICE $9,988
Deferred Payment Price $11,887.00
ONLY $206.62* Mo.

1993 FORD T-BIRD LX
Several In Stock
ONLY $281.67* Mo.



SALE PRICE $12,988
Deferred Payment Price $15,489.40



1993 FORD TAURUS GL
Several In Stock
SALE PRICE $12,988
Deferred Payment Price $15,489.40
ONLY $281.67* Mo.

1993 FORD PROBE GT
Several In Stock
ONLY $306.69* Mo.



SALE PRICE $13,988
Deferred Payment Price $16,690.36

*Monthly payments based on 5.9 APR for 48 months with approved credit. $1,000 plus TT&L down.

CLEAN CARS - VALUE PRICED

'84 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Stock #502135	$4488
'90 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS Stock #808001	$5995
'90 CHEVROLET BERETTA Stock #928022	$5995
'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. Stock #502181	$6988
'90 FORD TAURUS Stock #926472	$6995

694-8801
563-1125
4200 W. Wall
ROGERS ★ FORD



"WE WILL WIN"!

FINAL DAYS NATIONAL SALES CONTEST

The Permian Basins
Largest Volume Dealer Has
"Talked The Talk" and Will "Walk The Walk"
To Win This Contest!!!

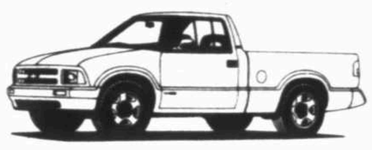
NEW SHIPMENTS OF CAVALIERS ARRIVING DAILY!

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET Geo
MIDLAND, TEXAS
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

1994 SUBURBANS NOW IN STOCK

We're making every Possible Deal!

*UNDER $200 MO.



1994 S SERIES P.U.
STOCK #945268
* Air Conditioning
* 5-Spd. Manual Transmission
* Custom Cloth Bench Seat
* Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
$199.99
$9,990 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR



1994 GEO METRO
STOCK #94139
* Fuel Economy Champ
* 46 MPG CITY 50 MPG HWY.
* Air Conditioning * 5 Spd. Manual
$145.71
$7,203.49 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR



1994 CAVALIER VL 2-DOOR COUPE
STOCK #93037
* ABS Brakes
* *Power Door Locks
* 2.2L MFI Engine
* 5-Speed Manual Transmissions
$172.34
$8,520 Financed. 60 months, 7.9% APR

* $500 Down + T.T.&L. W.A.C.

*UNDER $250 MO.



SPECIAL VALUE PACK
1994 BERETTA COUPE
STOCK #941102
* V-6 SFI Engine * AM/FM Cassette
* Air Bag * 4-wheel anti-lock brakes * Automatic Overdirve
$219.39
$10,500 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR



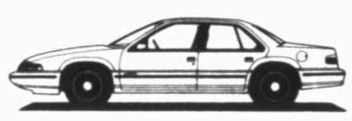
1994 CORSICA
STOCK #94-162
Drivers Side air bag 4-wheel anti-lock brakes.
$235.15
$11,625.43 financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR.



1994 GEO TRACKER
STOCK #945473
* Air Conditioning * 5 Spd. Manual Transmission * AM/FM Cassette * Custom Cloth Bench Seats * Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
$232.99
$11,500 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR

** Selected Models

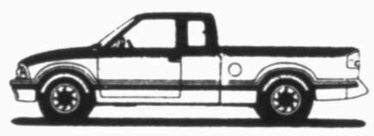
*UNDER $300 MO.



1994 LUMINA SEDAN
* V-6 Engine * Automatic Overdrive & more.
$270.05
$13,350 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR



1994 SPORTSIDE P.U.
STOCK #94-5524
* Air Conditioning * Automatic Transmission
* AM/FM Cassette * Custom Cloth Bench Seat
* Rear Wheel Anti-lock brakes
$279.99
$13,851 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR



1994 S. SERIES EXTENDED CAB
* Air Conditioning * 5-Spd. Manual Transmission * AM/FM Cassette * Custom Cloth
* 4-Wheel Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
$288.99
$14,500 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR

Rebate To Dealer!

FORD 1983 Mustang GT. 5.0. air, power windows. Best offer. 697-7325 after 7 pm.

MERCURY 1993 Grand Marquis LS. Fully equipped power everything. $18,500. 699-4009.

LINCOLN 1983 Continental. Very clean. Leather interior. Approximately 73,000 miles. $3,500. Day 687-1086, evening 684-4398

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Toronado. New tires, power, air, sunroof, real good condition. Asking $2,000. 699-0809 after 6 pm.

MERCURY 1983 Cougar. First $1500 drives it away. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 Delta 98 Regency. All electric, cruise, AM/FM, air, tires 2 months old, new transmission, with security alarm. $2,000. 366-3334.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Firenza. First $850 owns it 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

PONTIAC 1981 Catalina. Good school car, dependable, $800 cash. 550-4555, leave a message.

FORD 1983 Mustang convertible. New engine/ tires/ top/ brakes. $4,000. 683-3473.

BUICK 1985 LaSabre. Collectors Edition. Runs good, great family car. 520-2516 after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1990 Camaro. Black, V8, 49,000 miles, t-tops, gray interior. Need to sell, buying new car. $11,300. 694-4803, 683-9891, ask for Tobi.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Sundance. AM/ FM cassette, cruise. $4,800. 563-0254 ext. 27.

CHEVROLET 1979 El Camino. Extra sharp, must see to appreciate. 5809 County Road 1285 South. 563-5194, $1950.

CHEVROLET 1981 Stationwagon. 1 owner, 4 door, automatic transmission, actual miles 33,500. $2,500. 337-0182.

HONDA 1988 Accord. Air, automatic, stereo cassette. Financing available. 580-4604.

PLYMOUTH 1986 Reliant, 2 door, runs & looks good. $2,195. See at 4318 Thomason.

FORD 1988 Tempo. Excellent shape. 80K miles. New paint. $3,400. 570-1429.

PONTIAC 1990 Grand Prix SE. 2 door, white with gray interior, all power and electric, automatic. Has on board computer compass. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Take up payments of $280 a month. 686-7275.

BUICK 1986, everything in good condition except for heads of motor need work. $650. 520-7316, 553-2823.

MERCURY 1977 Marquis. Fixer upper. $300 or best offer. Small tilt trailer, $200 or best offer. 683-4577.

FORD 1987 Tempo, 2 door, 5 speed, looks and runs good. New tags and inspection. $2,350 cash. 561-9731.

CHEVROLET 1991 Corsica, 4 door, V6, air, 77K, new tires, $5,850, 687-7333/ 694-9890.

BUICK 1989 LeSabre Estate Wagon. Clean, loaded, excellent shape. $8,000. 570-7104.

CADILLAC 1991 Seville. Red, loaded including mobile phone. $16,900. Please call 563-4233 or 366-4370.

TOYOTA 1978 Corolla. Lift back. $700. 689-2509.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1968 Camaro. 350 motor and transmission recently rebuilt. $4,000 or best offer. 756-2505.

SELLING COLLECTION Of 1927 Buick, 51' & 56' Packards, 53' Kaiser, 52' Nash, 72' Scout and Ford pickup, restorable. 557-2432/ 682-8787.

RESTORED 1929 Model A, Club coupe with rumble seat. 1929 Chevy truck with wooden bed. 557-2432/ 682-8787.

CHEVROLET 1964 Pickup. Step-side, new tires, and Boyd rims. $1,700 firm. 699-7640.

FORD 1965 Mustang. 90% restored, auto, A/ C. $5,500. 520-2323, after 6 694-1129.

CHEVROLET 1954 1/2 ton pick up. Fully restored. Must see to appreciate. $8,500. 520-2323, after 6 694-1129.

210 Automobiles Import

LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE 'Best Complete Service for Imported Autos' 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

HONDA 1993 Civic EX 4 door. Loaded, sunroof. Not needed- now have company car! Payoff only! 686-0743, 553-5690 cellular.

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911

BMW 1982 320i. Moon roof, new stereo, maintained. Quality value. $3,750. 682-5428.

SUBURU 1988 Justy. Standard, 54K miles, air, new tires. $2,650 negotiable. 694-9890.

DATSUN 1982 200SX. White with blue interior, 5 speed standard, air, power windows, sun roof, 75K. $2,250. 686-3930.

MERCEDES BENZ 1981 300TD Station Wagon. Excellent condition, original owner. $9,295. 694-2834.

HONDA 1989 Civic. 4 door, 52,000 miles, excellent condition, well maintained. $5,900. 689-6026.

NISSAN 1990 Maxima. Cruise, air, automatic transmission, 75K miles, runs excellent! $11,500. 688-6198 (days), 694-7625 (nights).

HONDA 1984 Civic. 2 door. $2,500. Also a black sofa, $50. Call 561-9220.

MOTOR SPORTS - foreign and domestic auto and truck service. Specializing in Volkswagen. 302 E. Ohio, Midland. 682-1303.

MAZDA 1992 Pickup. Air, stereo, 5 speed. Financing available. 580-4604.

HONDA 1985 Prelude SI. 5 speed, red, sunroof, air, stereo. Runs great! $3,500 negotiable. 550-8000.

NISSAN 1987 200sx. 5 speed, air, stereo, black, tinted windows. Really clean! $3,200. 550-8000.

MITSUBISHI 1987 Precis. Needs work. Best offer. Call 520-9767.

210 Automobiles Import

MITSUBISHI 1992 Galant. Take over payments, 40K miles. Excellent condition. 520-8241.

NISSAN 1990 Maxima SE. Dark gray, loaded, 5 speed, 55K miles, looks/ runs good. $11,000 O.B.O. 694-3027.

DATSUN 1968 2000 Roadster Convertible. 60,000 original miles. 2 Tops, new tires & soft top. $4,250 or best offer. 685-1955.

JAGUAR 1988 XJ6. $15,000 or best offer. 683-8651, leave message.

NISSAN 1989 240 SX. 1 owner, 30 MPG. Consumer reports safest and most reliable. $9,000. 694-6982.

HONDA 1984 Accord LX. Automatic, AM/ FM cassette. One owner. $2,125. 694-0838.

220 Trucks & Vans

PLYMOUTH 1988 Grand Voyager LE. Red, fully loaded. excellent condition. $7,500. Call 697-4751.

JEEP 1988 Wrangler. Black, tilt, automatic. Excellent shape! $7,199. Ask for MJ 697-7953, 697-1431 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. $6,700. Call 697-0793.

GMC 1990 15 Passenger Van. AM/ FM, dual air, good condition. $10,500. Ask for Lewis, 682-9771.

FORD 1989 Bronco II XL. V6, 5 speed, power, air, 70K. $6,500. 2313 Terrace. 682-9939.

DODGE 1992 Dakota Pickup. Must Sell! 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, 13K miles. Excellent condition! $8,500, 697-3271.

GMC 1991 Van. Full size, Starcraft customized, 22,000 miles. 520-4708 or 694-0581.

DODGE 1986 Ram. Low mileage, automatic, air, $2,395. 32 foot Lowboy trailer, $800. 694-8032.

CHEVROLET 1992 Extended Cab Pickup. 350, power steering/ locks/ brakes/ windows, conversion truck, buckets, custom wheels, match painted running boards, white/ gold trim, 29,000 miles, $17,200. 563-4206, 8 - 6.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado pickup. Fully loaded, extra clean, new Michelin tires, $5,100. Call 580-0849 work or 333-2257.

FORD 1986 F150 Pickup with utility bed. 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, 351 engine, cruise, power brakes and steering, $3,200. Call 586-3678, See at 837 Underwood, Kermit.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Loaded! Leather seats, excellent condition. $14,300. 694-6348 or 687-8214.

FORD 1976 Van extended custom cab. New tires, runs good, current tags and sticker. $1,600. 697-8267.

FORD 1977 F150. Less than 11,000 miles on engine. $1,300. 694-4815 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1988 1/2 Ton truck. Air, $5,500. Nice condition! 604 Waverly, 694-2869.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Trailmaster edition, excellent condition, must see. Call 697-9620.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1988 Mini Cargo Van. 20,000 miles on new engine, excellent condition, $4,300. Call after 5, 686-7652.

FORD 1971 pickup. 3 speed on the column, new motor, new tires, new brakes, new paint, blue in color. $1,000 cash. 686-7275.

FORD 1977 F-600. 5 yard dump truck. Original miles 37,000. Good condition. $6,000. - DODGE 1968 D-800. 6 yard dump truck. Original miles 40,000. $6,500. - INTERNATIONAL 1972 2 1/2 ton. 1200 gallon stainless steel tank. Original miles 3,000. $5,800. - DODGE 1975 D-500, 14 ft. stake bed, 25,000 original miles. $6,000. 683-6329.

FORD 1988 F-150 Super Cab Longbed Pickup. Excellent condition. 2 tone blue and gray with blue interior. $4,900. 686-7275.

GMC 1993 Sportside. V-6, white with maroon interior, 13,000 miles, $13,995. Danny Watts, 367-2837 after 6 pm weekdays.

CHEVROLET 1988 Cheyenne 1/2 ton. AM/ FM, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 350 engine. $5,500. Call 687-6206 days, 697-8169 nights and weekends.

CHEVROLET 1982 Silverado pickup, $2,000. Call 366-7925.

FORD 1990 F150 XLT Lariat. Shortwide, black with red interior, low miles. $9,000. 570-9776.

DODGE 1989 Grand Caravan SE. 59,000 miles, new tires & brakes, excellent condition. $9,200 or best offer. 697-0757.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1991 S10 pickup. 4 cylinder, black with tinted windows, 48,000 miles, camper, manual transmission, air and stereo. $5,000. Leave message 699-2423.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. 3/4 ton, 454, low mileage, excellent shape. $5,500. Call 520-6650.

GMC 1982 Truck. LOADED, AM/ FM stereo, power steering, windows, locks, tilt, cruise. $2,950, 520-2848, 684-9911.

FORD 1993 F150 XLT Super Cab. Two tone mocha, loaded, 16,000 miles. Call 697-4501.

JEEP 1987 Cherokee 4X4. 5 speed, excellent condition. $4,250. Also, Toyota 1979 pick up, automatic, runs good, $1,150. 694-5312.

CUSTOM MADE Southwest style couch and matching rocker. Call 580-0715.

FORD 1983 F150 Super Cab. Bucket seats, new tires, full instrumentation. $3,000 or best offer. Call 367-2800.

FORD 1978 1 ton, black, extremely nice, new motor and transmission. Have to see to appreciate, 1425 Spur, Odessa.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

GMC 1990 Suburban. 62K miles, loaded. Nice vehicle! Days 684-3721 or Evenings 697-5960.

JEEP 1975 CJ5. V8, winch, tow bar, soft top. See at 2606 Delano.



1991 GREEN ACCORD EX. Extra clean. 33,000 miles. Moon roof, wind deflector, automatic. All maintenance records. Below Blue Book. Days 688-1772, nights 699-1941.



1989 MERCEDES 560SL CONVERTIBLE. Red & Buckskin with 21K miles. $48,500 or best offer. Moving and must sell by Sunday. 689-8093 or 307-358-9082 after Sunday.



1986 VOLVO 740 TURBO WAGON. One owner. Excellent condition. Silver exterior/black leather trim interior. $5,250. 697-6435.



1979 CORVETTE. T-tops and automatic transmission. Very clean & reliable car. Excellent inside & out. Original engine. $11,500. 687-3499.

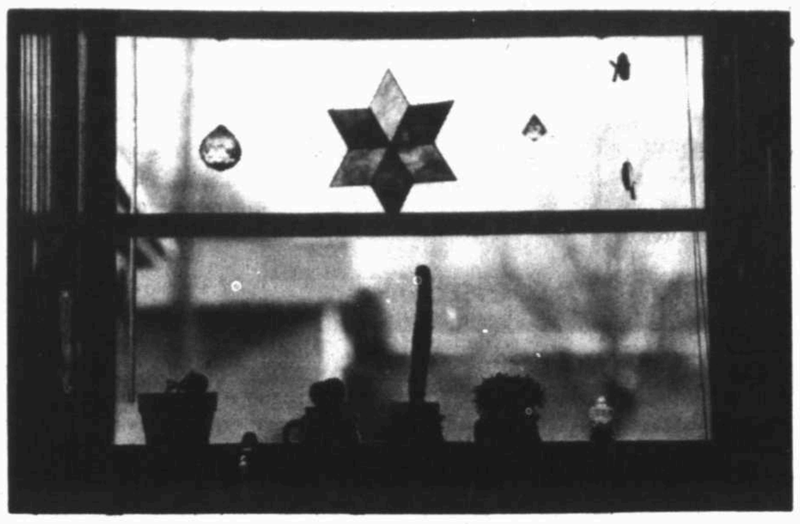


1987 TOYOTA PICKUP. 4-speed, air, AM/FM. Clean. Excellent condition. 105K miles. $3,250. Phone 686-0448.



FIRE LITE FOLD-OUT TENT CAMPER. New tires, sleep deck and canvas. $500. 683-6779.

PLEASE SEE MORE AUTOMOTIVE AND OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS STARTING ON PAGE 2-D



Compact Style

711 West Dormard is a lovely three bedroom property located in a lovely part of town.

With all of the features and amenities one would expect from a much larger--and much more expensive house, this compact home would certainly suit a young family, or those in their later years.

The heart of the home is the open-plan combination of kitchen, dining room and front room. Plenty of windows let the sunshine flood in from the front yard and the huge garden at the rear.

This sunshine, coupled with the use of muted, practical tiles throughout the family rooms adds a warm ambiance to the home.

Many parts of the home have been remodeled in recent years with the end result being that the house feels brand new.

New tiles throughout, a new central heat and air conditioning system, and the updated kitchen all add to this feeling of newness and help to make the house even better value at $53,900.

The pretty kitchen boasts a built-in self cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal and plenty of work and storage space.

All three bedrooms are of good size with large accompanying closets; plenty of room for children's toys!

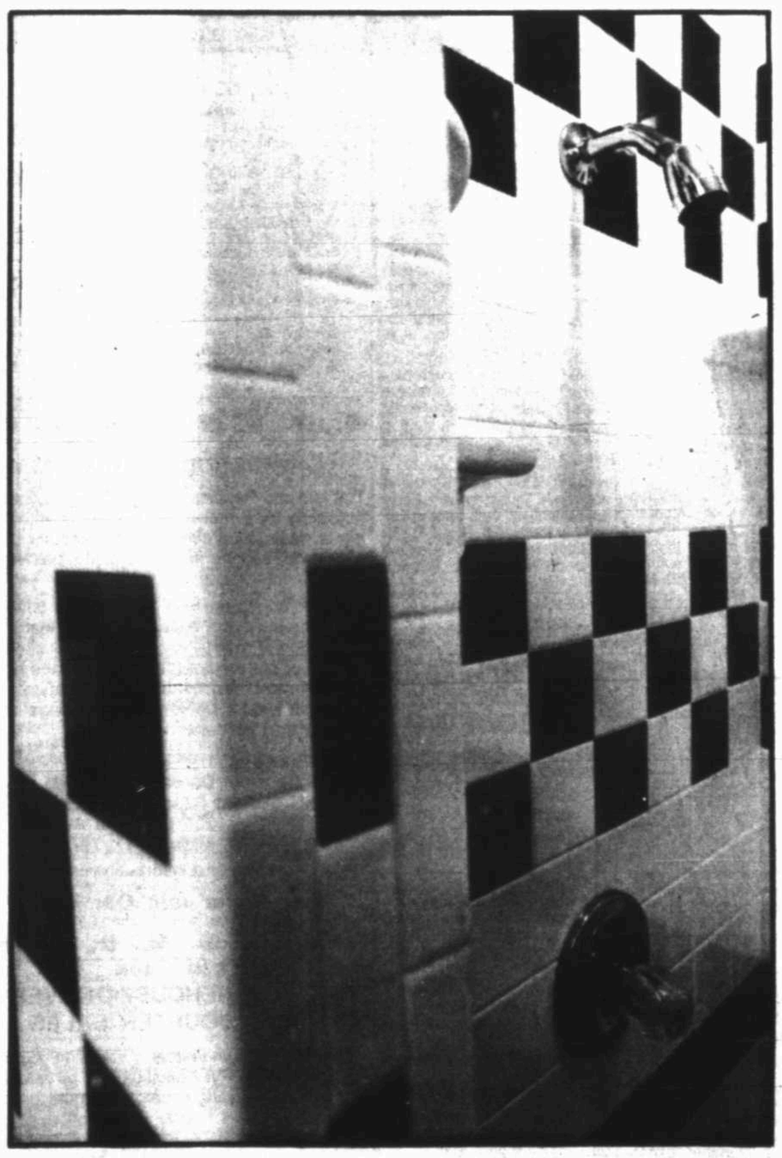
Both of the bathrooms, which are decorated with elegant tiles in unusual patterns are functional as well as elegant and have designed to make good use of all available space.

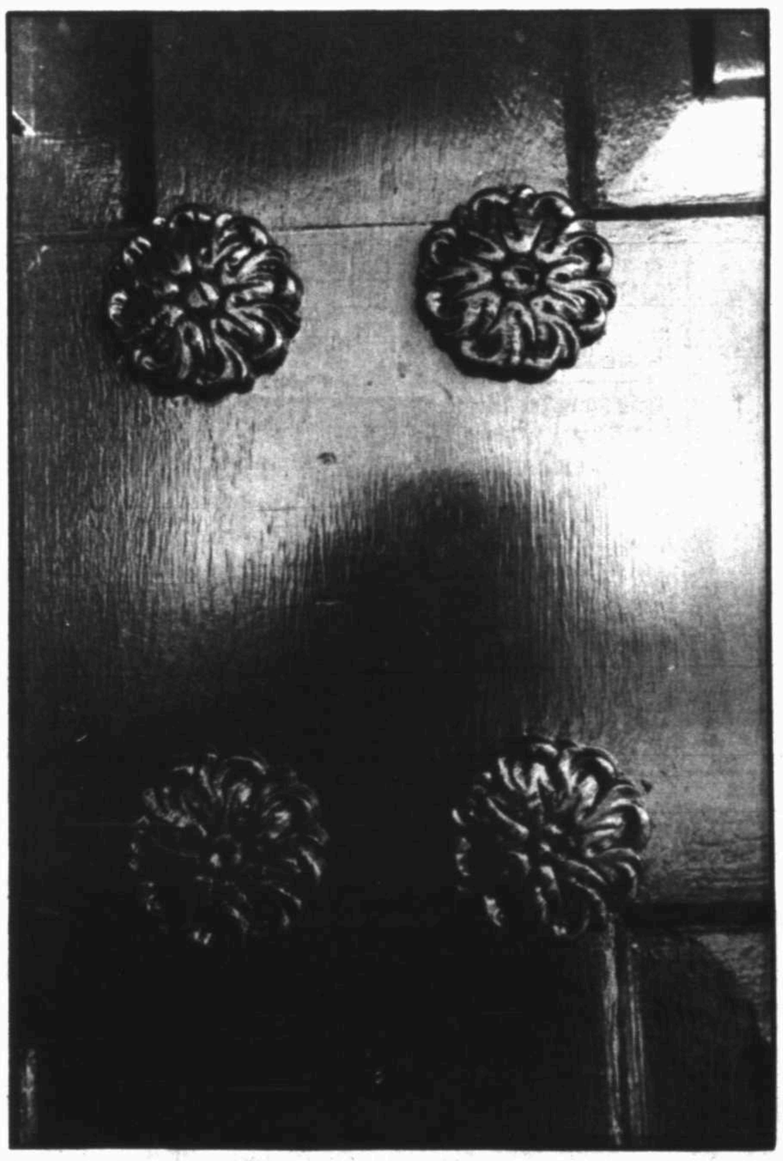
Located in the center of Midland, conveniently close to Bowie, Elementary, San Jacinto Junior High and Midland High School, this charming little house is being represented by Lorie Lanier of Lanier & Co.

Located at 1310 West Wall, they have been selling real Estate in Midland for many years and are holding an open-house, today between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

For more information about the house, and an opportunity to tour it, stop by 711 West Dormard this afternoon.







Text by Kes Gilhome

Photos By Joe D. Williams

Design by Mack Stroker

FEB 20 94

REAL ESTATE FACTS -

Who sets real estate prices?



Vicky Garrett
Chaparral Realtors

Whether selling or buying a home, you may have wondered who sets the price. Can sellers ask any price they please? May buyers offer a lower price? Is there some magic formula for determining the right price?

Yes, yes, and yes! Obviously, property owners have the right to set any asking price they desire. In order to attract qualified buyers, however, sellers must be sensitive to what prospective purchasers are willing to offer for their home.

Buyers, on the other hand, may offer any price they wish for the property. If their offer is too low, it may be rejected by the sellers.

It follows that if a home is priced too high, no offers will be received. At the same time, unreasonably low offers are almost guaranteed to produce a resounding "No, thank you" from sellers.

Where is the middle ground, then, upon which firm purchase and sale agreements are founded. How do buyers and sellers ever get together on price? Enter the magic formula, a "Competitive Market Analysis."

Because it is difficult for either buyers or sellers to arrive at an unbiased price point, a market analysis is performed. Called a "Comparative Market Analysis" and prepared by a real estate agent, similar or "competitive" homes are measured against one another using local market statistics.

Buyers comparison shop before deciding on the right home, so it is critical that sellers price their home within a narrow value range to attract buyers' attention.

Using the prices of homes already sold, as well as those for sale now, the agent can determine a price range in which buyers are likely to show interest, thus insuring a sale at a fair price.

The real estate agent does not set the price, but merely provides the sellers with information upon which to base their asking price. The final sales price is based on the amount buyers are willing to pay.

The history of organized real estate ...

Our local association of realtors



Pat Orseth
President/Midland
Association of Realtors

In the "Three-Way Agreement" including national, state and local association, the local association is the most visible and the best-known component of the REALTOR organization. It is at this level that members actively participate on a regular basis and contribute to achieve common goals to better the industry.

The following list of activities provides a partial picture of a local association's function:

*Provides the organization, administration and execution of REALTOR policy.

*Provides a headquarters for REALTORS to discuss plans and to implement policy.

*Elects its leadership and selects its staff to execute final decisions.

*Grants use of the terms REALTOR and REALTOR-ASSOCIATE to eligible members and insures proper use of both terms.

*Provides educational meetings and seminars on real estate topics.

*Guards the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS Code of Ethics and is responsible for properly enforcing the code.

*Provides an arbitration process for business and professional disputes between members or between members and non members.

*Is the collective voice of all its members by virtue of electing - through democratic processes its officers and directors, by appointing REALTORS to its committees, by having membership meetings, and by entertaining suggestions and complaints.

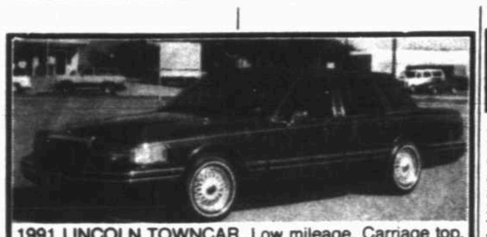
*Prov ides training in public service and organized real estate through service on committees and in elective positions.

*Provides, through tested and proven service on the local association level, an opportunity for service on the state and national level.

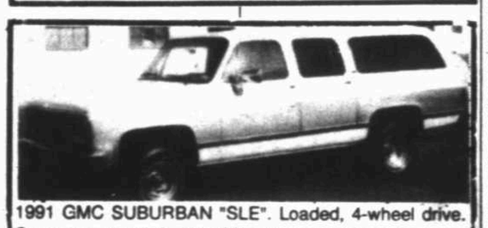
*Organizes and maintains the important function of cooperative business practices, such as an MLS.

*Provides a real estate library, training films and materials, standard business forms and contracts, publicity, public relations, and the opportunity for civic participation on behalf of the association and its members.

A local REALTOR association can be a great force for the public welfare of any community and a tremendous service to its members.



1991 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. Low mileage. Carriage top. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. New tires. Warranty. Call 684-3864 and leave message.



1991 GMC SUBURBAN "SLE". Loaded, 4-wheel drive. Some warranty left. New Michelin tires. Dual air, power locks & windows. Tan and gold. 332-0644, 362-8942.



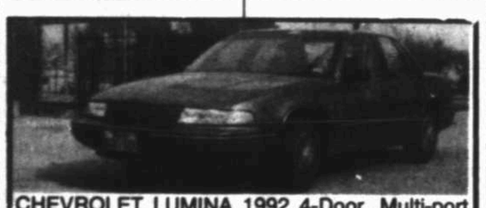
1993 GMC JIMMY. 4-wheel drive. New. $19,575. 915-684-4028 after 5.



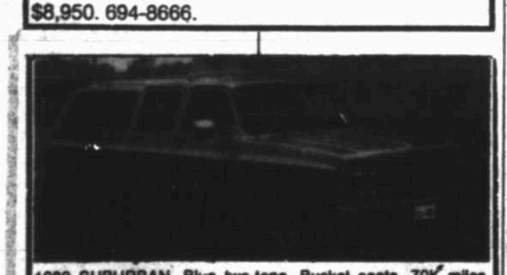
1981 GLASTRON 16 foot. 115 Johnson, power tilt/trim,' custom drive-on trailer. Excellent condition. $4,000 negotiable. 697-7020.



1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS 327/300HP. Showcar restored to original condition. Automatic, power steering & brakes, air. $14,900 or best offer. 683-4540 days, 694-4976 evenings.



CHEVROLET LUMINA 1992 4-Door. Multi-port V-6, cruise, electric windows, locks. Clean. $8,950. 694-8666.



1989 SUBURBAN. Blue two-tone. Bucket seats. 70K miles. Reduced to $9,500. 699-4928 or 682-0541. See at Park & Sell.



1978 FORD FAIRMONT Futura. 3.3L 6-cylinder, power steering, automatic, cruise control, air. 102,000 well-maintained miles, always garaged, extra clean. $1,850. 699-1570, 686-3521.



1982 BMW 320i. Excellent condition, clean. Beige. Automatic, moon roof. Lots of new. Reduced $3,500. 682-5428.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

JEEP 1963 Willys. PTO winch, tow bar, new canvas top & doors still in the box. 17,000 actual miles, looks excellent, runs perfect. See at Car Werks. 3000 W. Wall.

JEEP 1990 Cherokee Laredo. 4 door, under 40,000 miles, 4 liter, 6 cylinder, fully loaded, excellent condition, full coverage, 7/ 70 extended warranty. $14,200. 685-3907.

GMC 1993 Extended Cab Z-71, 9,000 miles, extras, $20,700. Call 520-3122.

WANTED: '73-'83 Jeep CJ5 or CJ7. NO Hunting Rigs. Nice road vehicles only. 687-6136.

FORD 1985 Bronco XLT. Full size, 4x4, blue/ silver, bucket seats, loaded. Asking $5,000. 694-9808.

JEEP 1988 Cherokee. Tan, 4 door, new Michelin tires, 4 liter engine, very clean, 5 speed. $7,500. 699-6717.

JEEP 1982 Scrambler. 2 tops, excellent condition, $4,950 firm. 915-837-5450 Alpine.

NISSAN 1987 Pathfinder. Excellent condition. Luggage rack, hitch. $8,695. 697-2806.

240 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1992 Seca II. Low miles, like new, adult owned, asking $3,100. 699-4000 or 686-5945.

FOR SALE 1968 Shovel Head. $6,000. Call 530-1711.

BRITISH Bike parts. New and used. Also want junk and wrecked bikes all makes. 570-7348.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1991 XLH1200. $1K worth of extras, 10,000 miles. $7,500. 520-5335.

SUZUKI 1993 Katana 750. Call 366-9629.

HONDA 1987 Rebel. Good condition, very dependable. $1,300 negotiable. 687-6720.

HONDA 1978 750K. Custom pipes, looks and runs great! $700. 520-0322.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5196.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Billy Sims Trl. Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
Your RV Headquaarters Since 1973
580-3000

FOR SALE 1984 Southwind, 30 ft., 454 Chevy, 2 roof airs, twin beds, awning, 6.5 generator, tow dolly, storage pod. Call 366-4333 or come by 3854 Penbrook, 7:30 am-6:00 pm.

1994 35' FIFTH Wheel. 15' superslide, triple axle, awning, phone and cable ready, central heat & air, washer, dryer, microwave, dinette, large fridge, deluxe furniture, stereo, full bath, island bed, blinds, fully self contained. Must sell immediately! $25,000 O.B.O. 915-570-8321.

JOYCO 1990 Popup Camper. Sleeps 6, excellent condition. $2,400. Call 689-0641.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, I-20 service road west of 1788. 561-9551.

1981 31 foot, Pace Arrow motorhome, all power, awning and dual air, split bath, twin beds, 26,000 miles, built-in vacuum, TV, microwave, CB, $18,000. See at 303 Mendel, Ft. Stockton, 915-336-3868.

New & Pre-Owned
★ Foldouts
★ Travel Trailers
★ 5th wheels
★ Motorhomes
★ Parts/Service/Insurance
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E 2nd. Odessa
915-580-3000

200 Automobiles Domestic

HURRY!!! LIMITED TIME!

5.9% APR And FACTORY REBATE (Includes Explorers)

ON ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

Also: 5.9% APR On All '93 & '94 PROGRAM CARS

48 months, with approved credit. Rebate if applicable.

"Your Lone Star Ford Dealer"

ROGERS ★ FORD

694-8801 4200 W. Wall 563-1125

ALL 1994 PROBES $500 REBATE OR 3.9% APR 48 MOS

260 Boats & Motors

20' Fiberglass with in-board motor. 188 Horsepower. $850. 520-3958

1993 CAJUN Combo 2050 Travis Edition, like new. 33 hours. Priced to sell. 367-6916.

LAKE READY. Combination fish and ski Dyna-trak, 176ss, 1985 boat. 1989 mariner mag 2, stainless prop, trolling motor. Stored in garage. 3917 Roosevelt, 699-7542.

ELDOCRAFT 1978 Bomber Bass Boat. 1978 35 HP Johnson motor. $700. 694-6539.

1984 15' ALUMINUM BASS Tracker. 40 HP mercury. $2,200. Call 689-6073.

270 Airplanes

CESSNA - 182, 1958 straight tail, low total time. LORAN. Very reliable. $9,000 - partnership. 694-6982.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

REBUILT Power brake boosters. Guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

FOR SALE 4 speed, Ford truck transmission. Also, 429 or 460 flywheel, like new. $500 all. 381-0806.

305 Job Services

*** POSTAL JOBS ***

$12.26/ hour ★★ Plus Benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance.

For an application and exam information call:
1-219-736-4715, Ext P8256
8 am-8 pm - 7 Days

AIRLINES ALL POSITIONS
$8.00-$15.00.hr
Hiring Now! No Exp. Nec!
Open Sun-Fri 8am-9pm
(800)-678-6789 ext. a8920.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
BURGER KING, 710 Andrews Hwy. Now hiring daytime and nighttime closing positions. Apply in person. Must have verifiable references.

SECURITY
STANLEY SMITH SECURITY INC.
Now hiring full time, part time Security Officers, commissioned or non-commissioned. Full time, commissioned patrol officer. Must have:
- Clean Criminal Record
- High School Diploma or GED
- Neat and Clean Appearance
- Good References
- Phone and Own Transportation

Apply at 10 Desta Drive, Suite 181 West. No phone calls.
L#C137 EOE

RESTAURANT
GILI's now hiring Waitstaff. Apply in person 10 am-2 pm and 5 pm-9 pm, 4411 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT
SONIC DRIVE-IN is now hiring experienced fast food cooks. Apply in person 1109 N. Midkiff, Midland. Rate of pay depends on experience and ambition. 697-3301.

HOUSECLEANING/ Childcare, Mon., Tue., Wed. References and reliable transportation required. Send information to: 2508 Bluebird Ln., 79705.

Q.C. INSPECTOR TRAINEES. Great company. Excellent benefits, Drug and Math Aptitude Testing required. Send resumes to:
Q.C.
P.O. Box 3508
Odessa Texas 79760

RESTAURANT
KENTUCKY Fried Chicken now has openings for full and part time positions. All shifts available. Apply in person at 2311 N. Big Spring, Midland. No phone call please.

MOTEL
HAMPTON INN is now accepting applications for Front Desk Clerk and Housekeeping. The successful applicants will be hard-working, detail oriented and possess the ability to work well the public. Experience not necessary, we will train you to our standards. Apply in person only, 3904 W. Wall.

PHONE REPS
HIRING now for special preseason telephone campaign for Midland Angels Baseball. Full or part time, no experience necessary. Apply in person only to our Midland Airport office at 2807 Earhart.

CAREGIVER
EXPERIENCED Church Nursery worker needed. Sunday & Tuesday mornings, nights when needed. References required, salary based upon experience. CPR/ First Aid training preferred. Send resumes & references to BOX I-07 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GENERAL MANAGER- Oilfield Supply Concern wants energetic leader with background in sales and store management. Benefits, profit sharing. COMPTROLLER - Oilfield Supply firm looking for corporate comptroller. Growing company, benefits. Send replies to BOX J-03 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOTEL
NOW accepting applications for full and part time Front Desk and Night Audit positions. Apply in person 1003 S. Midkiff, Lexington Hotel.

HOUSEKEEPERS needed. Apply in person: Lexington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff.

ANNOUNCER
TEXAS 102 is currently seeking applications for full/ part time on air positions. Must have knowledge of multi track production facilities and 2 years on air experience. Tape and resume should be sent to Brad Holcomb, 700 N. Grant #404, Odessa Texas 79761. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Texas 102 is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT MANAGERS
ONE of Midland and Odessa's largest apartment management firms is looking for a qualified Property Manager. and Assistant Property Manager. Experience required. Excellent salary, commission, bonuses and company benefits for the right person. Send your confidential resume to:
BOX J-02 c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DRIVERS:
Long Hauls/ Good Pay/ Bonus Prog/ Medical/ 401K. Must be 23/ Good Record/ 1 yr OTR/ CDL/ HAZ-MAT/ DOT drug screen.
Freymiller
800-745-4155

HAIR SALON
NOW ACCEPTING applications for stylist position. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Apply in Person at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls.

COOK, full time, good pay, benefits. Must be available days, nights, and weekends. Apply in person at gift shop in lobby of Midland International Airport. EOE.

HAIRSTYLIST full time and part time, guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Pick up applications at the HAIRLINE, 2101 N. Midland Drive, 697-7010 or 14 Meta Drive (In the Village), 684-8451.

GENERAL
Needed IMMEDIATELY!
6 people to help take door to door survey. Must have transportation. $5-$7 per hour. Call 563-0711 for interview.

LABODEGA
Now hiring for the following positions:
●SERVERS
●BUS HELP
Apply in person 2700 N. Big Spring.

SERVICE PERSON. Equipment rental company needs experienced person to service rental equipment. Must have EXPERIENCE. Apply in person 2700 Rankin Hwy.

MECHANIC. Equipment rental company seeking experienced mechanic for small and large equipment. Experienced only need apply. Apply in person 2700 Rankin Hwy.

HOUSECLEANING
2 EMPLOYEES needed to help clean 3-4 hours per day. Serious inquiries only. Call 697-3803.

★ Drivers ★
for Conventional Tractor also Owner Operators/ Fleet Owners & Tractor Purchase.
800-241-8787

DRIVERS
COVENANT TRANSPORT
500.00 SIGN ON BONUS
(After 90 Days)
LAST YEAR OUR TOP TEAM EARNED OVER $95,000
STARTING AT $0.27 to $0.29 PER MILE
PLUS BONUSES TO $0.38 PER MILE
- Monthly Mileage Bonus
- 6 Mos. Mileage Bonus
- Yearly Bonus
- Paid Insurance
- Motel/Layover Pay
- Loading/Unloading Pay
- Vacation, Deadhead Pay

REQUIREMENTS:
- Age 23
- 1 Yr. Verifiable over-the-road
- Class A CDL with Hazardous Materials

1-800-441-4394

Circulation District Manager
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a position open immediately for a motivated, service oriented person looking to begin a career in the newspaper business. This position is responsible for recruiting, training and managing adult newspaper carriers.

Qualified applicants must have a good driving record and be willing to work a flexible schedule that includes many night hours. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus but not required. We will train the right individual. You will need dependable transportation as this job requires use of a persona car. Mileage is reimbursed through the company.

Apply in person or send resume to:
Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram (DSM)
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

Come Join Our Team!!!

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY COUNTER SALES
Fast Paced industrial - irrigation supply store.
Experience with PVC, plastics, and oil field supply a plus.
Clean driving record. Bilingual preferred.
Apply in person:
1101 South Garfield
11 am-5 pm

COLLECTORS
PART-Time debt collectors needed. Training providad. Flexible shifts 8 am-12 pm, 2 pm-6 pm, 6 pm-9 pm. Send inquires to: "Collector", P.O. Box 61227, Midland 79711.

SALES
INTRODUCING The Pampered Chef to the Midland area. Turn your love of cooking into $$$. Demonstrating quality kitchen tools. Earn extra cash. Call 694-1494.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

Come For The Opportunities, Stay For The Benefits.

Opportunity doesn't always knock at the door, sometimes it smiles from the classifieds. And it's no classified secret that 7-Eleven now has growth opportunities for part-time and full-time sales people to fill multi-person shifts in Midland area stores.

You'll receive a full benefit package with 3 days paid training, medical and dental insurance, life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and 401K plan.

Earn a competitive hourly wage with a 40¢ increase after 60 days and merit increases every 6 months. Earn an additional 25¢ an hour for shift differential.

The best benefit of all, 7-Eleven offers you a chance to move up. So, if you want to work for a company with one of the best benefit programs available, and are excited by a chance for advancement, check-out 7-Eleven. The sign of the times.

Please apply at 7-ELEVEN
115 W. Wadley
For More Information Call 570-5213

We are an equal opportunity employer M F V H

PC Training and Support

EDUTECH-seeks organized, quality-minded contractors who possess strong Microsoft Windows product knowledge; Specifically, Windows 3.1, Word 2.0 and Excel 4.0. Knowledge of Lotus and Displaywrite preferred. Applicant must have at least one year of training and support experience, and excellent communication skills. Positions available in both Midland and Houston.

EDUTECH-provides advanced micro-, mini, and mainframe software education, consulting, design, installation, and support solutions to the nation's most competitive and advanced corporations. Through strategic partnerships with industry leaders, such as Microsoft and Novell, and increased focus toward client-server technologies. Our growth is tremendous.

Please send your resume to:

EDUTECH
Attn: Human Resources Manager
Re: Job Code #Mid002
11211 Katy Frwy., Suite 604
Houston, TX. 77079

No phone calls please, principals only

GOVERNMENT TESTING NOW



For General Clerk & Civil Service Positions

- Postal Service
- Clerical Adm. Support
- Law Enforcement
- Computer Operator
- Social Service Ass't
- Custodian Worker
- Food Inspector
- Construction
- Nurse & Dental Ass't

and many more

With Starting Pay Up To **$14**

ATTENTION

• No Experience Required • Job Security • Great Benefits •
State National Training Service, Inc. Provides
General Clerk Jobs Skills & Test Training For Civil Service Jobs
$5 Seminar Fee. 2 Hour Meeting At
HOLIDAY INN CENTRE (Odessa) 6201 Hwy. 80
Wednesday, February 23rd ONLY!
11:30 A.M. OR 7:30 PM
Veterans bring DD214 or Military ID.
• Be on Time • No Phone Calls • Bring Pen

mazda

Jack Sherman

RECORD SALES
6 CONSECUTIVE YEARS
#1 VOLUME DEALER IN WEST TEXAS

Together...A Winning Combination

The choice is YOURS



B2300 PICKUPS
MSRP $9490
LESS REBATE- 750
AS LOW AS **$8740** +TT&L



PROTEGES
AS LOW AS **$9999** + TT&L
"One of The Top 10" BEST SELLING IMPORT CARS

1993 MX-6
M3-076



One of the Hottest Selling Sports Cars in America

This Weekend Only
$15,995 +TT&L

Jack Sherman
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MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

Are your looking for a change of pace?

Golden Corral, the #1 family oriented restaurant, is now hiring for
Wait Staff
Kitchen Help
positions for all shifts. Full or part time, flexible hours, good pay and excellent working environment!

Apply in person
Monday-Thursday, 2-5pm

golden corral **4709 N. Midkiff** EOE/M/F/D/V

DISPATCHER
THE CITY OF MIDLAND HAS AN OPENING FOR:
PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER - Directs calls for service for emergency purposes and directs non-emergency inquiries. QUALIFICATIONS: Ability to read and understand technical and professional manuals. Skill in the operation of office machines including computers and two way radio dispatch equipment. Must type 35 WPM. High School diploma or equivalent with 1-3 years clerical and/ or date entry experience. WAGES & HOURS: $1645.00/ mo., rotating shifts. Deadline: February 28, 1994. Apply at: Personnel Department, 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702.
Successful completion of a drug screening is a prerequisite for employment.
EOE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DISPLAY
UNEMPLOYED
You are: neat in appearance, have own transportation, hard worker, want a position with excellent advancement opportunities?
$1575
Guaranteed per month per company program. Call for personal interview 520-0171 Monday February 21st only.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

RESTAURANT
CASUAL theme restaurant looking for experienced Line Cook/ Assistant Manager trainee with strong kitchen background. Send resume with experience and references to P.O. Box 8573, Midland 79708. Only serious applicants need apply.

MANAGER and Leasing Agent positions needed for small 82 unit property. Must have 1 year experience in position. Good benefits plus apartment, salary. Call 683-9270.

COVER GIRL
Magazine publisher searching for new faces. No experience necessary. 702-696-0181. INGENUE.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677.

STYLIST. BOOTH LEASE $75 per week, established clientle. Call 689-CUTS ask for Debra. After 6, 520-0629.

HAIRSTYLIST and manicurist needed. Fast growing business, clean, smoke free environment. Excellent location. Reasonable lease. Call 699-4225.

SELL AVON: New Year - New Career. Call Verla 520-0119

STATION for lease. Hairdresser, I.C.L., $55 per week. 687-1214 days, 682-6516 evenings.

DRIVERS & telephone operators needed for TAKEOUT DELIVERY, great tips. 570-8253.

TELEMARKETING
PART TIME WORK - FULL TIME PAY. We have openings in our marketing department contacting our customers by phone. If you are enthusiastic and willing to learn a new business, we offer: excellent income, good hours and benefits Call Carol for details 561-9440.

RESTAURANT
TAKING applications for experienced kitchen and wait staff. Apply at Murray's between 2-5 pm, 3211 W. Wadley. No phone calls please.

★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★
MAZZIO'S PIZZA
is now accepting applications for all positions, day or evening shifts. No phone calls please.
Apply in person
2-4 pm Monday-Friday
4706 N. Midkiff
★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★

HAIRSTYLIST needed for established business under new ownership. Competitive leasing rates, relaxed working atmosphere. Call 697-4422, ask for Rosale Andrews.

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDLAND
is accepting applications for
TELLER
Qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, ten-key by touch, and excellent public relations skills.

Qualified individuals should apply in writing to:
Texas National Bank of Midland
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 3090
Midland Texas 79702-3090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOP
Dependable person wanted to work in shop part-time to start. Full time position possible. Good benefits. Send Resume to:

Hoerbiger Service
2645 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, Texas 79763

TELEPHONE SALES
Part-time/Full-time Needed
Local Fraternal Organization
697-0509
697-3131

TELEMARKETING
PART TIME positions. Immediate openings available 5:30 to 9 pm. Call now 567-2003.

BAKER with experience needed for high production gourmet store/ catering kitchen. Must be energetic, organized and willing to work. Hours required are at least 7:30 am-3:30 pm, Monday-Friday and every other Saturday with many additional hours during holiday periods. Apply in person #14 Imperial Shopping Center, 3211 W. Wadley, between 10 am-5 pm Monday thru Saturday.

HOTEL
MIDLAND HILTON HOTEL & TOWERS (A Medallion Hotel)
Requires a full time Bell Person. Must have a clean driving record, up-to-date driving license, be outgoing & friendly, be flexible with work hours. Apply Monday-Thursday 8:30 am-4:30 pm at:
Associate Resources
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79701
683-6131

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
WELDER TRAINEE
We train you. If you're a high school grad age 17-25 we can offer you paid training and an excellent benefits package. Must be a U.S. citizen in good physical condition. Local interview available.
Call Tues-Fri
1-800-292-5703 Today
And find out more.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WELDER
NEED EXPERIENCED Welder, company will furnish the truck. Must have a Texas Class A-CDL valid driver's license. Good pay and company benefits. Call 332-0721 and talk to Ronnie, Allan or Bobby. E.O.E.

RESTAURANT
DOMINOS PIZZA now hiring Delivery Drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage $4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778.

SECURITY
EXPERIENCED armed guards and patrolmen. Must have own transportation, phone. No criminal record. Must be 18. High school diploma or GED. Pick up application at Pro-Tex Security Services, 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 310-F. Lic. #B-7150.

HOTEL
MIDLAND HILTON AND TOWERS (A Medallion Hotel)
is looking for ambitious, responsible people, with dependable transportation, who are willing to accept the challenge of joining our team. Hotel, travel or restaurant experience a plus but not a must! The following positions are now available for immediate employement:

- Room Attendant
- Sales Secretary
- Sale Coordinator
- PM Line Cook
- AM Line Cook
- Restaurant Server

We offer an exceptional benefit package which includes free well balanced meals daily, complimentary room nights at the Hilton and Medallion hotels. Health, life, dental insurance coverage, six paid holidays, and a day of pay for your birthday, paid sick leave, two weeks vacation and more!

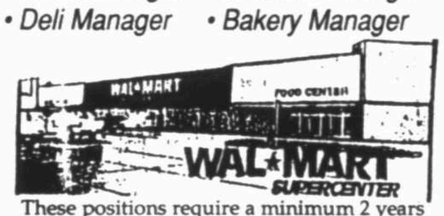
Apply at the
Midland Hilton and Towers
Human Resources Dept.
117 W. Wall
Monday-Friday, 8:30-5

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

Join The Wal★Mart Supercenter Team.

Management Positions Available For The Following Areas:

- *Meat Manager*
- *Produce Manager*
- *Deli Manager*
- *Bakery Manager*



These positions require a minimum 2 years Retail/Food management experience and requires Relocation. We offer a very competitive salary, excellent Benefits Package, Profit Sharing and career Growth Opportunities.

Join Us As We Build For The Future.

WAL★MART
SUPERCENTER
Wal-Mart
Is An Equal Opportunity Employer
And Supports A Diverse Work Culture

Send or Fax Resume to:
Supercenter Personnel
DISTRICT OFFICE
WAL-MART SUPERCENTER
768 S. JEFFERSON
COOKEVILLE, TN 38501
615-528-6279

The Police Reserve Unit of the Midland Police Department is a group of volunteers from the community that function as police officers to assist full time officers. The Police Reserves are looking for qualified applicants to fill vacancies that currently exist.

REQUIREMENTS
1. High School graduate or G.E.D. equivalent plus 45 hours of approved college course work.
2. Applicants must be a minimum of age 21.
3. Uncorrected visual rating of 20/100 or better in each eye corrected to 20/20 with glasses; or uncorrected visual rating of 20/200 corrected to 20/20 in each eye with soft contacts.
4. Be able to pass Department's Physical Assessment Standards.
5. Must be a United States Citizen, and a resident of Midland County.
6. Must possess a valid Texas drivers license.
7. No felony convictions, history of criminal or improper conduct, or poor driving record which may affect suitability for law enforcement work.
8. If prior military service, must have an Honorable Discharge.

Reserves are expected to fulfill a 10 hour minimum participation each month. Initially, Reserve recruits will be required to attend the Basic, Intermediate and Advanced Reserve Schools and pass the State licensing examination to receive final appointment.

Examples of the duties required include patrol, traffic control and Community Relations.

Test Date: March 25th & 26th
Must Bring: 8AM 3rd Floor Class Room
Picture I.D.
Copy of College Transcript

601 N. Loraine

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for acceptance with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment. The successful completion of a physical capacity screening will be required to determine that the applicant is able to perform the essential functions of this job with or without reasonable accommodation.

An equal opportunity employer.

SUPPLY DEPARTMENT position open. Consists of packing, shipping, telephones and computer. Apply in person beginning Tuesday, February 22nd. BIDCO 312 E. 2ND, Odessa.

STYLIST
HAIR SALON, Christine Valmy Salon interviewing for Hair Stylist- $115 weekly. Manicurist- $75 weekly. 683-9891.

DISTRIBUTER
Helpers needed to deliver books in the Neely/ Whittleway or Midland Drive/ Gulf areas. Will train. Great for after school. 699-1315, leave message.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER PART-TIME
MIDLAND, TX AREA
Western Publishing Group seeks a retail merchandiser, 10-15 hours a week, stocking and merchandising our products in major retail stores. Must have good communication skills, car and car insurance. Job requires some climbing and lifting of 20-40# boxes. Only those looking specifically for part-time work need apply. Position offers a good hourly wage plus mileage. To arrange an interview, please send resume/ work experience to:
WESTERN PUBLISHING GROUP
Merchandising Services Dept. TM
4001 N.W. 122nd, #414
Oklahoma City, OK 73120
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V and a Drug Screening Company

McDonald's
A Great American Success Story McDonald's® Makes It Happen
McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:

- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- 5.25 to 6.00 Hr.
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at
McDonald's
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx.
Mondays-Fridays 9am-5pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESTAURANT
SONIC DRIVE-IN on Midkiff Rd. is now hiring car hops, part time. Must be 16 years old. Please apply in person 1109 N. Midkiff. 697-3301.

SKIP TRACER
WE have an immediate opening for an experienced Skip Tracer. Previous experience must be verifiable. Apply in person or send resume to American Lenders Service Company, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa Texas 79761.

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE
AND OTHERS
AGES 14 AND UP
NEED CASH?



Begin earning cash immediately!You can earn **$25-$100 commission per week** getting new subscribers for the **Midland Reporter-Telegram**. We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students as well as others interest in earning good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved. Call **Gerry or the Circulation Dept. at 687-8899.**

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

What is important to you in a management career?

Is it what your company is doing... and what you can do in that company?

At Southwest Convenience Stores, we're proud of the advantages we have to offer you as a Store Manager Trainee in our 7-Eleven Stores. Your initial training period includes an excellent beginning salary and outstanding benefits including 401K plan, Medical, dental, life insurance and paid vacation.

Southwest Convenience Stores are:
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
PROVEN-PROUD
PROFESSIONAL AND PERFORMANCE DRIVEN

This is not an everyday opportunity. Take time to investigate our management opportunities now available in Midland and Odessa.

BRING YOUR RESUME AND COMPLETED APPLICATION TO

Patsy Goodwin
Southwest Convenience Stores
415 N. Grant
Odessa, Tx. 79761

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V
(Applications available at all 7-11 locations)

VNS

HOME HEALTH SERVICES

Excellent opportunity to change the direction you're heading in with your career. We are seeking RN's in the Midland and Odessa offices for the following positions:

* Direct Field Staff
* Nursing Supervisor - Odessa
* Physical Therapist - Odessa/Midland

We have a variety of schedule options from full time to per visit. There is a monetary incentive plan for per visit employees. Excellent benefits package including medical/dental insurance, TDA, sick/vacation leave and more for salaried employees.

To inquire about these positions call 1-800-952-8511 or forward resume to VNS, 3301 Sinclair, Midland, TX 79707.

Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Glenwood...

It could mean a change for the better in your career.

Social Worker (M.S.W.)

• Responsible for the case management, psychosocial assessment, group, individual & family therapy, discharge planning for adult and adolescent patients. Requires a masters in Social Work.

Full Charge Bookkeeper

• Experience in Payables, Payroll, Payroll tax & deposit. Bank reconciliations, ability to work independently. Must have experience as a full-charge bookkeeper.

Registered Nurse's

PRN 15% PRN differential with potential for full-time.

Licensed Vocational Nurse's

PRN

Mental Health Associate's

PRN

If you share our commitment to high standards of care, we would like to speak to you. We offer excellent salary, benefits and a career opportunity. No phone calls please, Send resume in confidence to:

Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital
Selena Edmondson
Human Resources
3300 South FM 1788 Midland, TX 79703
(915) 563-1200 or (800) 527-4901
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

➥ **Is it worthwhile for adults also?**

YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don not need daycare!
★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

➥ **How much money can I make as a Distributor?**
Depending on the size of the route(s), from $350 to $800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

➥ **OK...but how long does it take?**
The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

➥ **When do the papers have to be delivered by?**
Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

➥ **Do I ever get a day off?**
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

➥ **What else?**
An initial $100 refundable deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER -TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Employee Owned — Employee Owned

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If your looking for a career opportunity, you should be talking to us. We are seeking to fill full and part-time positions with individuals who possess the following qualifications. Personal integrity, dependability, outgoing personality, personal schedule flexibility, and willing to contribute as a team member.

We offer a excellent variety of benefits which include:

Good starting Wages
Weekly Pay
Health, Dental, and Life Insurance
Paid annual vacation
Paid sick leave
College Tuition Reimbursement
Retirement Plan
Stock purchase plan
Credit union
Advancement opportunities

If you feel you would like to join the Town & Country "Team" please apply at:

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy.
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy.
#122 2109 S. Midkiff
 # 186-4001 S. FM 1788

Regional Office 7100 W. Hwy. 80

EOE Drug Testing Required

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

SHEETMETAL MECHANIC
TOP wages paid for skilled air conditioning sheetmetal mechanic. Apply at The Darville Company, 213 N. Hancock, Odessa, Texas.

EDITOR
THE KOSA-TV News department is looking for an assignments editor. This is a full time position, with the main duty centering around the organization of the news room. The ideal candidate should have an "eagerness" for news, and the ability to come up with new, original and creative story ideas. This person will be required to assist reporters and be able to put them in touch with local contacts necessary to bring their stories together. Qualified persons should send a resume to: Kurt A. Kiser, KOSA-TV, 1211 N. Whitaker, Odessa, TX 79763.

SECURITY GUARDS
Well's Fargo Guard Services has immediate openings for 4 full time and 6 part time Security Officers. Most work in evenings or weekends on commercial or industrial accounts. No experience necessary, will train. Must have phone, good transportation, no criminal record and good references. Ideal for retirees, military personnel or people needing a supplemental income (and others). For information and application call 567-4551 or call our Lubbock office 806-765-0006 between 8 am-5pm, Monday thru Friday. E.O.E.

SERVICE STATION attendant wanted no experience necessary. Must have valid Texas drivers license and good driving record. Apply in person at Cecil Chevron, Midkiff & Wadley, no phone calls.

WAREHOUSE position available. Full time. Starting salary $5 per hour. Call for appointment 520-0071.

SALES
TWO positions available in the Midland area. $28,000 to $37,000 range. If you have good people and communication skills and work well in a professional environment, we may have a position for you.
We offer:
* Excellent Pay (weekly)
* Blue Cross/Blue Shield
* Holidays Off
* Bonus Plan
* Excellent advancement opportunity
* Paid training expenses
* 401K Retirement Program
Qualified candidates should contact United Photographic Industries, Inc., 1-800-521-4611 upon answer dial 333 then ext. 625 on 2/20-21, after 5:00 P.M., regardless if office is closed.

HOUSEPARENT
POSITIONS OPEN for child care workers. Work with children ages 5 to 17 in a Christian child care facility. Extensive training, full time live-in position with salary and benefits. The Children's Home, 3400 S. Bowie, Amarillo Texas 79109. 806-352-5771.

★ Drivers ★
Teams - Solos
Border to Border
CELADON TRUCKING
Takes Pride in Providing World Class Service from Canada to Mexico & all points in between. Our Team Drivers averaged $33,600. Our Solo Drivers averaged $29,500 for 1993. We will pay for your Experience. We have Excellent Freight Lanes and the Best Conventional Tractor Fleet on the Road.
Sound Interesting!
For more information Call
800-729-9770 24 hrs

DEMONSTRATOR
ACHY BREAKY WALLET?
California Dreamin!
Check this out! We need sharp, enthusiastic people to relocate to San Diego, Hollywood, New Port Beach California. Excellent 1st job for the bright beginner.
Manufacturer of "SAVE THE PLANET" Environmentally safe products, must be energetic, 18 and up and able to start NOW! No experience required. Call Ken 8 am- 5 pm.
1-800-926-4848

HOSPICE SOUTHWEST INC

TENDER LOVING CARE WHEN YOU NEED IT

RN's - ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE?

Full time RN position available with benefits. We are looking for a professional and assertive individual to provide quality care to our patients and families. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to

Hospice of the Southwest,
Box 14710,
Odessa, Texas 79768
or call (915) 362-1431 or 1-800-747-4663
Attn: Evonne Woods.
Application deadline 2/28/94.

Permian General Hospital

Hospital Quality Improvement Coordinator. The ideal candidate will demonstrate extensive knowledge of current healthcare and regulatory standards; certification in healthcare quality activities is a plus. Please direct inquiries regarding this position to:

Sandy Bufler
Director, Human Resources
Permian General Hospital
Andrews Texas 79714
(915) 523-2200 ext. 203
EOE

REGISTERED THERAPIST III or VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR II
Bachelors degree in a recognized therapeutic activity (occupational, music, art, education, recreation) or Vocational Counselor Certification.
Must have good communication skills and ability to work as a team member.
Will assist with curriculum development, patient assessment and staff training in the Activity Therapy Department.
CONTACT:
HUMAN RESOURCES
BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 231
BIG SPRING, TX 79721-0231
1-800-749-5142 EXT. 256
AA/EOE

JAIL NURSE (LVN, RN, PA)
Duties:
Responds to inmate medical needs and arranges for/or provides treatment. Assist physicians as needed. Screens medical requests and maintains inventory of medical supplies. Administers medicines and supervises inmate self-administration. Maintains medical charts and records. Must be able to work any shift.
Qualifications:
Must licensed by the State Board of Nurse Examiners. Applicants subjected to background screening.
Salary:
Negotiable
Closes:
Friday March 4, 1994 @ 4:00 P.M.
Apply:
Tom Green County Personnel Office
113 W. Beauregard (Basement)
San Angelo TX 76903
915/659-6507
FAX: (915) 659-6566
JOB LINE: (915) 659-6508
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Come work with us in a challenging career!

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
RESPONSIBILITIES: Administer hygienic therapeutic measurers for residents in a safe environment, assist in diagnostic procedures, apply treatment as prescribed by physician or professional nurse, administer first aid.
QUALIFICATIONS: Hold a accredited degree from nursing school. Currently licensed in Texas by Texas State Bar of Examiners
Includes group benefits paid for employee after 90 days.
Mail resume to: Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250W, Midland, Tx 79707 or come by Administration Office and complete an application for consideration and review.
EOE/MF

RDH to fill in for hygienist on maternity leave. End of April through May, full or part time. Dr. John Barroso - 697-7015.

NURSING
WORKING at Big Spring Care Center, You can "Be Part of a Vision." Currently accepting applications for:
● Director of Nursing
● RN Supervisors
● LVN Charge Nurses
● Medication Aides
● C & A's
Applications may be picked up at: 901 Goliad St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. 1-263-7633.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Transcriptionist
NEEDED for a busy Doctors office. Medical terminology and organizational skills a must. Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:30. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume to BOX H-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ADMITTING CLERK
needed. Full time position, Monday through Friday 8-5, occassional weekends. Medical office experience needed along with some collection experience. Computer proficiency, good people skills, fast paced enviroment. Prior cash handling preferred. Apply in person or call Alison Barnhill, Office Manager, Martin County Hospital, 610 N. St. Peter, Stanton, TX. 915-756-3345 extension 226.

R.N.
Fee For Service
Midland/Odessa Area
Established home health corporation with 26 years in the home health business is looking for R.N.'s to visit clients at home. Flexible schedules.
Primary Home Care experience a plus. FAX resume to: Midland PHC 512-452-9831 or mail to: Midland PHC P.O. Box 4294 Austin, Texas 78765.
EOE

FULL-TIME STAFF PHARMACIST

ROTATING SHIFTS AND WEEKENDS

Bachelor's Degree in Pharmacy required

Licensed in the State of Texas or ability to become licensed

Hospital experience preferred



Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital

Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital is a progressive 100-bed hospital providing West Texas with high-quality family centered care.

We offer a competitive salary with bonus potential and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates may send resumes to our Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE
915/334-8397

MT OR MLT Wanted. Day shift with some call. Duties to include phlebotomy, hematology, chemistry, some serology. No Blood banking or micro done. Salary range from $1,721 to $2,180. Full time and part time positions available. Contact Big Spring State Hospital, Human Resource Services, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721-0231. Ph: 1-800-749-5142, Ext. 256. E.O.E.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Transcriptionist
NEEDED for a busy Doctors office. Medical terminology and organizational skills a must. Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:30. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume to BOX H-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN needed for 30 bed nursing home, every other weekend. Competitive wage, will pay mileage. Please call M. Smith, RN, DON, 915-558-3400, Crane County Care Center.

DENTAL
OPPORTUNITY for licensed Dental Hygienist. Full time or part time. Send resume to BOX H-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT Needed
Full time, dental experience desired. Apply Monday thru Friday 9 am-4 pm.
1809 West Texas
683-5616

RN
Immediate Opening
Energetic, self-directed individual to give skilled care to elderly patients in the home. Excellent nursing skills required with recent home health experience. Part-time positions available. Must have reliable transportation. Call 1-800-643-9011 and ask for Sue or Kit. Girling Health Care, Inc.
EOE

RN RELIEF
Compassionate and caring RN needed for weekend day shift. $20 an hour. Apply in person Monday thru Friday at Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, 2901 W. Ohio.
The Small Home With The Big Heart

ANNOUNCING THE
I-HAVE-A-LIFE SHIFT

At Olsten Kimberly QualityCare, nursing makes for a great career. It also allows for great quality of life through flexible scheduling that puts an end to burnout. Make your next shift a change of priorities.

RNs-LVNs-CNAs
FOR SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING FOR LOCAL HEALTHCARE FACILITIES

Right now, we are looking for candidates with at least six months experience in an acute care sitting, and the ability to work in a variety of settings. The rewards of joining Olsten Kimberly QualityCare start with the flexible scheduling and opportunity for independence you need to be an effective caring professional. Please call Debbie Crouch at 563-1111 or send your resume to: 10000 W. Highway 80, Midland, Texas 79706. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Olsten
Kimberly QualityCare℠
America is coming home with us℠

REGISTERED NURSE to provide RN relief two days per week for 52 Bed nursing facility in Alpine, Texas. Competitive salary plus travel and or accommodation allowance. Contact administrator D. Martin, 915-837-3343.

RECEPTIONIST
BUSY Optometric office is seeking a capable front desk person. Full time position. Immediate opening, excellent phone skills, and positive attitude a must. Send resumes to No. 6 Bently Court, 79705.

RN's
Needed to work weekend 12 hour shifts.

LVN's
Positions available, both day and night shifts (12 hour shifts).
Part time and full time employment opportunities with excellent benefits. Send resumes to:
MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
1600 North Bryan
Lamesa, TX 79331

ATTENTION NURSES: "To provide the highest quality of rehabilitative and restorative nursing services in a warm home like atmosphere". If you want to be part of this challenge, and you are an RN, LPN, or possible ADON, apply with Gaylene Montez, RN, DON, at Roswell Nursing Center, 3200 Mission Arch, Roswell, NM 88201. Long term care experience preferred.
EOE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience needed for growing practice with great career opportunity for the right person. Interpersonal and technical skills required. Submit resume to Dental America, 2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 14, Midland, TX 79707.

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for busy practice. Competitive salary and benefits for someone interested in growth and excellence. Send resume to BOX J-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted

Only very special people can treat our very special patients...

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, we are seeking talented individuals who are committed to managing/providing **QUALITY** care in our 60-bed acute care facility. Enjoy working in a more intimate, family atmosphere where you can excel and be recognized for your efforts. We offer the following career opportunities:

RN's
Full/Part-Time/PRN, Float Pool, All Shifts

Home Health RN
Full-Time positions available

LPTA
Full-Time. Must be self-starter and well organized.

Medical Staff Assistant
Full-Time. Must have medical staff experience. Credentialing experience preferred.

Maintenance Helper
Part-Time position available.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K.

This spring we will break ground on a new, 99-bed acute care facility (scheduled opening: May 1995), complete with state-of-the-art technology and equipment. For details on these exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

RN's and LVN's with ICU experience
Part Time and Full Time

Contact:
DEE HUSTED, RN, MSN
DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES
915/263-1211 ext. 175

NURSING
WE are assembling a quality care team. If you are interested in joining our team please come see us at Avalon Place - Odessa, 3800 Englewood. LVN's all shifts, shift differential pay. E.O.E.

DIRECTOR of Nursing RN, Texas license. Must have excellent performance record. Positive attitude, serious about high quality job achievement, and sincere desire to learn and advance with industry leader. Very attractive starting salary with performance bonus. 3800 Englewood, Odessa. E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
BUSY Insurance Agency needs Insurance Accounting Clerk. Insurance accounting experience necessary. Salary DOE. Send resume: 6 Desta Drive, Suite 5550, Midland, TX 79705.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER
NOW ACCEPTING applications for Association Executive Officer, previous management experience, computer skills. Some travel required. 27K to 33K DOE. Inquiries will be confidential. Send replies to BOX I-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CERTIFIED Aerobics Instructor needed for Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon classes. Call 683-8335, 7 am-6 pm.

MORTGAGE LOAN ORIGNIATOR/ manager your area 3 years exp. Represent major residential lender. FHA, VA and CONV. benefits, 401K, 713-690-8650.

312 Professional Help Wanted

TRAINING/SUPPORT
Growing Lubbock software company seeking training/support professional. Accounting experience and /or CPA required. Must be willing to travel.
Send Resume to:
INCODE
5102 29th Drive, Suite B
LUBBOCK, TX 79402

PROGRAMMER
Growing 13 year old Software Co. seeking experienced Cobol analyst/programmer w/3-5 years experience. Experience in DOS & UNIX environments is a plus. Management skills required. 35 to 60 K.
Send Resume to:
INCODE
5102 29th Drive, Suite B
Lubbock, TX 79407

WANTED Vocational Communication (Sign Language) Specialist for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Refer to the Request for Offer in the legal section.

LICENSED SOCIAL WORKER
Masters in Social Work with licensure. Two year's experience in psychotherapy required. Prior training or experience working in the area of sexual trauma and/or eating disorders a plus! If interested, please send a resume to River Crest Hospital, 1636 Hunter's Glen Rd., San Angelo Texas 76901 or call for more information 1-800-777-5722, ext. 104.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER TEXAS 79549

DEPARTMENT: Physical Education. POSITION: Women's Basketball Coach. SALARY: Low 30's with attractive fringe benefits. Ten-month contract. DUTIES: Coach women's basketball team and some teaching responsibilities. Perform other duties as assigned. GENERAL QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum of Bachelor's Degree, Master's Degree preferred. Coaching and teaching experience required. SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS: Strong public relations aptitude; administrative ability; recruiting; ability to work with and relate to students and facility. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS: MARCH 21, 1994, EITHER BY PHONE OR POSTMARK. SEND APPLICATIONS TO Milton Ham, Athlete Director, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder TX 79549-9502. DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: ASAP/Mutual consent. PHONE: 915-573-8511, extension 396. WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERANS STATUS, OR DISABILITY.

COMPUTER LAB INSTRUCTOR

Applications are invited for the position of Computer Lab Instructor in the Continuing Education Division at Odessa College. BA degree in computer science, CIS or related field. Teaching experience required. Working knowledge of computer software programs such as WordPerfect, Lotus, Windows, DOS, and Excel required. Salary is $1830 per month. Application deadline date is February 23, 1994. Apply in the Personnel Office at Odessa College, Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. 915/335-6606. AA/ADA/EOE.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the position of Research Assistant in the Office of Planning and Research at Odessa College. At least a Bachelor's degree with knowledge of statistical methods. Extensive knowledge of and experience with IBM compatible microcomputers including DOS, Windows, SPSS, Harvard Graphics, Quattro Pro, Paradox and WordPerfect. Excellent writing, oral communication and human relations skills. Application deadline date Noon, March 4, 1994. Salary range from $24,000-$27,000 annually. Apply in the Personnel Office at Odessa College, Monday - Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 915/335-6606. AA/ADA/EOE.

RIVER CREST

Director of Clinical Intake Services position available for free standing psychiatric and chemical dependency hospital.

Primary Responsibilities: Gathers information from prospective patients, including a medical history and a clinical history. Gives prospective patients and families information about the hospitals treatment programs and services.

Qualifications: BSN or ADN with valid Texas Nursing licensure required. Excellent telephone, interpersonal & written communication skills required. Knowledge of marketing, referral development, utilization management and customer service processes & skills preferred.

Great employee benefits available. For more information call 800/777-5722, ext. 104. If interested mail resume to River Crest Hospital 1636 Hunters Glen Road, San Angelo, Texas, 76901.

Notice of Vacancy

Glasscock County ISD, Garden City, Texas is now accepting applications for the position of elementary principal and other assigned duties. Interested persons should contact

Charles Zachary
Superintendents Office
Box 9
Garden City, Texas 79739
or call
915-354-2230.

Applications will be accepted until March 31, 1994.

The board of trustees reserves the right to change or extend all time deadlines in filling this position. Applicable laws, rules, policies, and regulations will be followed in the employment process.

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job openings:

Engineering Assistant II-Job vacancy number 4 08 E275 009 - in Abilene, Texas - A Bachelor's of Science Degree in engineering in the same discipline as the field of employment which has been accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (EAC/ABET).
- or -
Must have one (1) year experience in the field of employment, as and Engineering Assistant I or equivalent and meet the following requirements:
Must have Bachelor of science degree in engineering technology which has been accredited by the Technology Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (TAC/ABET), and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam.
- or -
Must have an EAC/ABET accredited bachelor of science degree in engineering not in the same discipline as the field of employment.
- or -
Must be declared eligible for registration by the Texas Board of Registration for Professional Engineers; and must have passed the Fundamentals of Engineering exam or have had the exam waived by the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers. $2236.00 per month.

This job closes 03-04-1994 at 8:30 AM

Safety officer I - Job vacancy number 4 08 I0I0 007 - in Abilene, Texas - A Bachelor's degree in business administration, public relations or related field plus one (1) year experience in the field of safety. Additional related experience may be substituted for education on a year per year basis. $2236.00 per month.

This job closes 03-04-1994 at 8:30 AM

Program Administrator II - Job number 4 08 Z000 008 - in Abilene, Texas - A Bachelor's degree in business administration, computer science, communications in a related field plus five (5) years progressive responsible experience with automated data processing. Additional related work experience may be substituted for college education on a year per year basis. $2816.00 per month

This job closes 03-01-1994 at 8:30 AM

Minimum age for all openings is eighteen (18) due the Child Labor Law. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis.

Job and application information is available for viewing through the local Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Department of Transportation office at 4250 North Clack, Abilene, Phone (915) 676-6843.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF HEARINGS

The Texas Department of Public Safety seeks applicants for the position of Assistant Director of Hearings in Dallas, Houston, Midland and San Antonio. Duties include, but are not limited to, performing highly responsible legal, administrative and supervisory duties in planning, implementing and assisting in directing the activities of the Administrative License Revocation Section. Significant travel may be required. Applicants must be licensed by the State Bar of Texas and have a minimum of two years extensive and progressively responsible experience as an attorney performing duties involving work with trial procedures, DWI statutes, Texas Administrative Procedures Act, Rules of Evidence, and/or Rules of Civil Procedure. Applicants must have at least one year experience as an attorney in Texas criminal or civil trial work, OR one year experience as an attorney in state agency administrative hearing work or State Office of Administrative Hearings work. Successful applicants will be temporarily assigned and will work in Legal Services in Austin, Texas, until January 1, 1995. Salary $36,108 plus state benefits.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States. The successful applicants will be subject to a background investigation. Applications and copy of job announcement may be obtained through the Personnel Division at the address listed below and must be completed by each interested party. Applicants should submit a detailed resume and copy of law school transcript, along with a completed application by March 15, 1994, to:

Texas Department of Public Safety
Personnel Division
5805 North Lamar Blvd.
Austin Texas 78773-0001

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT NUMBER DPS 144
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa has an opportunity for a career oriented Marketing professional to join our 60-bed facility.

The qualified candidate must have a Bachelor's degree in Marketing or Business Administration with a minimum of two years experience in Marketing/Sales preferably in a health care setting.

We offer competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, and an opportunity for growth as part of the nation's premier provider of rehabilitative health care. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume with salary requirements to:

DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES
REHABILITATION HOSPITAL OF
MIDLAND-ODESSA
1800 HERITAGE BLVD.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707
EOE

Management

Assistant Restaurant Managers

Making Great Careers Is Our Other Business

-Taco Bell is a wholly owned subsidiary of the prestigious Fortune 50 PepsiCo. We currently have opportunities in the following area:

Midland

You should have proven leadership skills, ability to motivate restaurant staff and an excellent attitude towards handling customer contact and prior management experience.

We offer a competitive salary and a complete benefits package including our Employee Stock Option Plan – SharePower. If you want to work for a company with vision, growth and a proven track record, send resume to:

Taco Bell
P.O. Box 81072
Midland, TX 79708-1072

TACO BELL. A PepsiCo Company
A Powerful Feeling!
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Registered Professional
CIVIL ENGINEER
Needed by Municipal Utility District to be responsible for expansion projects from conception through engineering, permits, bids and awards, construction and startup. Must have experience in this field with municipality or consulting firm. Civil engineering degree from accredited university and Texas P.E. registration are mandatory. Send resume to:
ACTON Municipal Utility District-Engineering Dept.
2001 Fall Creek Hwy
Granbury, TX 76049

Gas Plant Operators
(Technical Writer)
Houston client has an immediate need for experienced gas plant operators to train as technical writers. Excellent salary and benefits. Fee paid. Call (713) 955-0400.
THE BAKER STREET GROUP
7915 FM 1960W, Suite 175
Houston, Texas 77070

MANAGER TRAINEE
Small business needs manager. Will learn how to run business. Accounting knowledge a must. Mechanical and construction a plus. Salary starts $1,500, D.O.E. Send resume: Personnel Director, P.O.Box 2932, Midland TX 79702.

BEAUTY
WANTED people who are highly motivated, dependable. Ground floor opportunity in day spa. Hair stylist, esthetician. For information: 520-8800.

ENGINEER
Growing company based in Midland, TX needs degreed mechanical industrial, or petroleum engineer with gas processing, compressor, and CAD systems background. Prefer project management skills, gas plant design, project management, and government jobs experience. Salary BOE. Travel required. Send resume to P.O. Box 5858, Midland, Texas 79704, Attn: President.

ATTORNEY
NATIONAL company has immediate opening for an in-house Attorney to join our legal staff. Salary range $27K - $35K. Send resume to Jim Golden, President, American Lenders Service Company, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa Texas 79761.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

CLERICAL
Midland Soccer Association is currently seeking resumes for the part time position of office secretary. Applicant will be expected to be responsive to incoming patrons and work well with others. Must be self motivated, highly organized, and able to work effectively against stringent deadlines. Requires a statistical typing speed of 60 words per minute. Computer knowledge is necessary. Be able to attend extensive filing. Exhibit basic receptionist attributes. Salary commensurate with experience. Those interested should mail resumes to: MSA, 1909 W. Wall, Suite N, Midland, TX 79701. Deadline is Feb. 23, 1994.

SECRETARY with insurance knowledge needed for local office. Send salary requirements and resumes to BOX J-01 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

RECEPTIONIST employment opportunity with independent oil company. Typing, Word Processing, filing, answering phones, greeting guests. Non-smoker. Send resume to: One Marienfeld Pl. Suite 580, Midland TX 79701. Attn: Sandy.

ASSISTANT Manager with experience in leasing apartments and good secretarial skills. Call 683-9726 for an appointment.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER needed full time. Needs computer skills.Salary DOE. Send resumes to BOX J-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK
Insurance. People oriented. Benefits. $1,300. Jan.
RECEPTIONIST
Self-starter, outgoing, computer, nice office. $1,200. Temp to hire. Jane.
Snelling Personnel
Odessa Tx
550-9897 367-7066

MEDICAL FRONT DESK PERSONS needed part time - about 15-20 hours weekly. Duties include some transcription, filing, answering phones, scheduling. Submit resume to Doctors Office, P.O. Box 81045, Midland, TX 79708-1045.

312 Professional Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

LAND SECRETARY
2-5 month assignment for Land Sec. with Lease exp. Good computer skills needed. Bring resume to Vickey on Monday only! No fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

$TELLER$
Immediate opening for Teller with Bank or Credit Union experience. $800 per mo. Temp to perm for the right person. No fee. Bring resume to Fran on Monday!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

!PART-TIME!
Need very professional Switchboard Operator for a 3-month assignment on March 1st. Hours are 1-4:30 P.M., Mon.-Frid. Only those with heavy experience need apply. Bring resume to Vickey or Fran on Monday. No fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

$$TELEMARKETER$$$
Need aggressive, experienced Telemarketer to work approximately 2 hrs. a day, 3 days a week. Must be reliable with verifiable Telemarketing references. Bring resume to Vickey, Monday only! No fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

LEGAL SECRETARY
Company seeking secretary with WordPerfect and legal secretarial experience. Litigation experience a plus. $8.00 per hr. No fee. Call LaVoynne.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Secretary/Receptionist needed for 6-8 wk assignment. Must have Microsoft Word for Windows and Excel for Windows. $6.50/hr. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
686-9722

LAND SECRETARY
(Need Immediately)
Company is seeking an individual for a 2-5 month temporary position. Requires WordPerfect and Lease preparation experience. SAMNA Word experience a plus. $7.50 per hr. No fee. Call LaVoynne.
V.I.P. Temporaries
686-9722

SECRETARY
Company seeking an individual with Lotus skills and oil and gas background. Immediate assignment. Revenue background a plus. $8.00 per hour. No fee. Call LaVoynne.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

SECRETARY
(Need Immediately)
Company is seeking individual with proficient word processing and computer skills. Requires DW4, Lotus with always, DBase and Charisma software. $8.00 per hr. No fee. Call LaVoynne.
V.I.P. Temporaries
686-9722

Accounting Assistant
BIG TEX TRAILER
Position available. Duties include: purchasing, pricing and accounts receivable for 3 outside retail locations. Experience needed in the following areas: purchase order, heavy data entry, GL bookkeeping, accounts receivable, 10 key by touch. Resumes to be received Monday & Tuesday only.
Fax: 563-0738 or drop resumes by 12400 W. I-20E, Odessa, Texas.

ACCOUNTING
POSITION OPEN
Love working in Lotus? We may have the job for you. Oil and Gas and Revenue helpful; Excellent company environment. Call Jane, Career Path Temporaries for appointment, 697-8710; Immediate start for right person.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK needed for Temp to-Full-Time position. Must have 5 years experience and possess excellent customer service skills. Call for an appointment 689-9801. Kelly Temporary Services. Not an agency/ Never a fee. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

316 Sales Help Wanted

FACTORY REP. 27 Year old Fashion Accessory MFG. has opening to service established retail accounts. Top brand name/ immediate income. Call 214-771-3669 or send resume to P.O. Box 1462, Rockwall, TX 75087.

Schering

Professional Sales Representative

Take action on our leading health care sales force.

You're a sales achiever with a proven record of accomplishments. We're Schering-Plough, a $4+ billion leader in the pharmaceutical industry. With our strong market presence and superior products, you can make an impact on the **Midland/Odessa** market selling allergy, respiratory and dermatological products to physicians, pharmacists and other members of the medical community. There has never been a better time to act than now.

Join our sales force working at the forefront of pharmaceutical development, while branching out into sales promotion. You'll need a proven sales record, preferably within the pharmaceutical community, and a degree in the Sciences or Business. Some overnight travel will be required.

In return for your contributions, you will receive a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits including a company car. Send your resume with salary history, in confidence, to: Box I50 c/o Midland Reporter, P.O.B. 1650 Midland, TX 79702. We are an equal opportunity employer.

What you have in mind, we put into action.

Schering-Plough

SALES Career-Wholesale Jewelry Representative. Protected Area. 50K Plus Potential. We train/ No Direct Sales! 713-932-1094.

SALES REP
National Co. seeks sales REP to call on accounts in your area
$40 K to $80 K
First year Comm. Potential.
405-728-9998

SALES
LARGE diesel engine service organization seeks Manufactures Representative. Ideal candidate is enthusiastic, hard-working and currently serving the oil and gas and power generation industries. Competitive commission coupled with existing sales and unlimited gross potential. Send resume to Sales Manager, P.O. Box 8796, Waco Texas 76714.

OUTSIDE SALES EXPERIENCE?
Earn $100-$150/wk. Working 2-3 hrs/day. Sampling industrial product-sells itself. Your income increases every 3-4 months with steady re-order income guaranteed. Successes all ages. In business 15 yrs. Factories in Dallas & Van Couver. NO INVESTMENT, NO INVENTORY, ALL SUPPLIES FREE. 100% protected accounts. 1-800-658-6154, 24 hrs. 7 days.

FACTORY REP
27 year old manufacturer of fashion accessories has local opening servicing established retail accounts. Top brand names/immediate income.
214-985-7712
P.O Box 181420
Dallas, TX 75218

SALES
AGGRESSIVE self motivated individual looking for sales position with fast growing company and excellent benefits. Please send resumes to 4612 Billingsley, Suite #6, Midland, TX 79705.

SALES
Midland Company needs sales staff for Midland and Odessa immediately. Full time for six-week project. Sales experience necessary. Knowledge of apartment industry and/ or advertising helpful. Call today 520-2067. Interviews will be help Monday & Tuesday only.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
AREA REP
National Wholesale Company needs rep to call on retailers in the Midland area
Mgmt/Sales exper helpful
$1100+ wk. possible
214-918-0435
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PART TIME
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Midland
The Cosmetics & Fragrance division of Procter & Gamble has an excellent PART-TIME opportunity for you to represent and merchandise our popular products, such as Cover Girl, Clarion, Max Factor and fragrance brands, to food, drug and mass merchandise stores in your local area. This position will not lead to full-time employment.

We are looking for good communicators who are reliable, organized, confident, eager to sell and who enjoy dealing with people. Experience required. The working schedule will require the flexibility to work three days per week. You will need a reliable car with proof of insurance and a valid driver's license. You will receive: ●competitive Hourly Wage ●.28¢ per mile car allowance.

Please apply ONLY if residing near location listed above. Send a letter/resume outlining your background and/or interest to:

Proctor & Gamble
Cosmetic & Fragrance Products
3128 East Redwood Lane
Phoenix, AZ 85048
(Qualified candidates will be contacted)
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

FULL-TIME
Decorator Consultants

If you're an enthusiastic, sales-oriented individual with an interest in home fashions and an eye for design, we'll put your talents to good use.

We'll train you to use your personal style and imagination, to sell beautiful Custom decorating products and services. And as America's most trusted retailer, we'll provide leads and marketing support you'll need to become a successful Decorator Consultant. In addition, we'll offer you:

- ✦ Guaranteed salary during training
- ✦ Competitive commissions and bonuses
- ✦ Excellent medical and life insurance
- ✦ Profit sharing and pension plans
- ✦ Merchandise discounts
- ✦ Paid vacations and holidays

This is a challenging career opportunity for creative, outgoing salespersons with all types of backgrounds and experience.

Please Send Resumes To:
Mr. Donald Gentilcore
2418 Steel Apt. 1
Houston, Tx. 77098
or Call (713) 529-6004

CUSTOM
IN-HOME DECORATING BY SEARS

SALES AND CUSTOMER SERVICE

If you like to talk about cars and racing, this is the ideal job for you! We are adding permanent positions to our Automotive Products Division. The right candidate will be aggressive and enthusiastic. We will fully train qualified individuals.
Call 800-627-8800; ask for Tami. Starting $6.00-$10.00, guaranteed DOE, but our experienced men and women earn $400-$750 per week!

Come be a part of our high earning sales team experts!

JACOBS ELECTRONICS

CABLE TV SALES
40-60K
BASE & COMMISSION
• NEW RURAL AREAS
• PROTECTED TERRITORY
• PAID TRAINING
• IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Extremely High Consumer Demand
• EARN $15-$18 PER HOUR PLUS COMMISSION
• NO OVERNIGHT TRAVEL
Candidates MUST Have Reliable Car With Insurance
Valid Driver's License & Proof of Insurance
Must Be Available To Start Paid Training
Program Monday, February 28, 1994
Call 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 915-695-3870

SALES
A PERFECT SALES CAREER FOR THAT SPECIAL PERSON

ROCKMOUNT needs someone to sell our specialty metal alloy PRODUCTS. We offer a career opportunity, benefits, $35,000 plus, AAA National Company, leader in field, best "reputation".

CALL COLLECT
FOR MR. SPENCER
(206) 254-0871
ROCKMOUNT CORP.
Then fax your resume to 206-254-2332

AGENT/UNIT MANAGER
PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY IS INTERVIEWING FOR AN AGENT AND/OR UNIT MANAGER TO MARKET LONG TERM CARE INSURANCE. CONTACT AL BAUERLE AT (800) 880-1085, EOC.
PMA-869

OILFIELD SALES
NEED salesperson for the Permian Basin area with good contacts that can work 3 to 4 well servicing units. Also, operators that have contacts and can get work for themselves (50 - 60 hours a week). Good pay, Good benefits. This is for a company that SAFETY comes first. Send replies to BOX I-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES
Major corporation has openings in the West Texas area. Candidates should be established residents who desire a career opportunity. Excellent training, benefits, office, etc. provided. Send resume to: Joni Wood, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 5400, Midland, TX 79702.

SALES Rep-experienced in sub surface rod pumps and supplies. Good pay! Good Benefits! Send resume to BOX H-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES
NATIONAL Snack Food Company accepting resumes for sales rep in the Midland/ Odessa area. Send resume to: BOX I-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions

SHOP MECHANIC
Yukon, Oklahoma

Total Compression Incorporated, a growing company engaged in the leasing, sales and service of natural gas engines and compressors, is seeking a Shop Mechanic for its Yukon facility. Duties will include shop work and major overhauls.

Requirements for the position include:

- 5+ years minimum experience on high speed natural gas engines and compressors, with 8+ years preferred;
- Experience with Superior, Caterpillar and Waukesha compressors desired
- Excellent mechanical aptitude with the ability to troubleshoot repair problems
- Ability to lift 50-100 lbs without assistance

TCI provides an attractive compensation and benefits package. Qualified individuals are encouraged to send resumes to:

Human Resources
Dept, BM 2-94
Samson Plaza
Two West Second Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D
No Agencies Please

TCI Total Compression Incorporated

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

is currently looking for experienced, responsible person for position of

INSTALLER

Previous cable or related experience necessary. Position requires climbing poles and ladders and the ability to lift up to 70 lbs. Electronics experience helpful. Must be able to promote good customer relations. Sales skills necessary.

Bilingual a plus.

Apply in person at
2530 S. Midkiff
Tues. & Wed. Feb. 22 & 23
between the hours of
10:00 am - 3:00 pm only

Women and minorities encouraged to apply.
Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female

TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST III (94-234)

Supervisor for agency statewide and local PBX, Key and CENTREX telephone systems, including installation, moves, adds, changes, monitoring, problem determination and resolution, vendor coordination and maintenance of systems documentation. 5 yrs. exp. in electronics/telecommunications installation and support. (1 yr. of exp. should be in a supervisory capacity) H.S. grad. or equiv. 1 yr. of vocational of study in electronics/telecommunications can subst. for 1 yr. of exp. $2389/mo.

Application deadline (March 4, 1994). Resumes will no longer be accepted. Include job title and job operating posting #. Applications may be picked up at any TWCC office or your local area TEC offices. Send to: Human Resources, TX. Workers' Compensation Commission, Southfield Bldg., 4000 S. IH-35 Austin, TX. 78704-7491. **EOE**

AUTO TECHNICIAN NEEDED

Apply in person to
Henry Anderson
at:

DOTSON NISSAN, INC.
3917 W. Wall, Midland

TECHNICIAN

NMSU at Carlsbad has an opening for a Technician V, Grade 13, regular full-time, in the Computer Science Department. Annual salary is $17,727.12. Two years of formal education in computer science required and six years experience in personal computer repair/service, cable and wiring, and physical ability to lift computer equipment, trace and run computer cable in ceilings, etc., or any equivalent combination of education and experience which provides the knowledge, skills, and abilities for the position. Knowledge of computer software preferred in Windows, MS DOS, FoxPro, WordPerfect, Harvard Graphics, dBase III, Lotus 1-2-3, NORTONS, NOVELL LANS, and basic electronics. Application and detailed position announcement available by request (Ask for 93-94 Pos. No. 249), 1500 University Drive, telephone (505) 885-8831. Application deadline: March 4, 1994.

MSU-C is an EEO/AA employer.

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

BELZONA
is always looking for additional independent representatives to sell and service our cost-saving repair solutions for Machinery and Equipment direct to industry. No investment required. Please call Naomy at:
1-800-238-3280
Belzona, Inc.
2000 NW 88 Ct.
Miami, Fl 33172
Fax #(305)599-1140

SALES

ATTENTION TRAVEL! FUN IN THE SUN!
Do you consider yourself qualified for a chance at an exciting career in marketing. Experience you ask? Well experience isn't necessary. We offer a 2 week all expense paid training program which covers all food, lodging and transportation expenses (return transportation guaranteed). Plus cash and bonus incentives. As long as you are 18 and over you have nothing to lose and everything to gain. But you'll never really know unless you check this ad out and see what we have to offer you. Interviews will be held Tuesday February 22, 1994 between 12 noon and 6 pm. at Days Inn, 4714 W. Wall. Please ask for me Heather Crowder. Only the ones that are ready to start immediately need to apply. Better hurry we're off to the beach.

MAKE
$35,000 to $70,000
THIS YEAR
*IN HOME SALES
*COMPANY TRAINS
*WORK AREA WHERE YOU LIVE
*PAID WEEKLY
CALL: 1-800-388-5616
If accepted you will be expected to attend a one day training seminar next SAT. FEB. 26th.

320 Skilled Trades

HVAC Technician. Experienced only. Send resume to P.O. Box 1196, Monahans TX 79756.

MECHANIC needed. Only ASE Certified need apply. Automobile and light truck, foreign and domestic experience a must. Must have good driving record and own hand tools. Company benefits. Applications accepted Monday thru Friday, 9-5. Wallstreet Automotive, 3404 W. Wall, Midland. 694-2277.

N E E D E D
Vendor Inspectors
Facilities Inspectors
For energy industry vessels and skids. Send Resume to:
Inspection Serv., Inc.
P.O. Box 1289
Amelia, LA 70340
Or FAX (504) 631-0862

Health Insurance Agents
●225% ADVANCE
●FREE QUALITY LEADS
915-697-3996 or
1-800-969-7581

NEED EXTRA $$
Earn extra income in your spare time introducing our new wireless cable television service. Excellent opportunity for evening and weekend work! Call today!
Midessa Wireless Cable, Inc.
915-520-0163
19 Barry Road
Midland, TX 79706

ROUTE SALES. Requires CDL with HazMat, no experience necessary. Apply in person at 910 S. Big Spring.

PLUMBING help needed. Must have Journeyman's license or Master's license. Salary plus commission. Send replies to BOX J-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

LOOKING for a certified EMI operator for NDT6000 plant. Must have radiation safety certificate; must be dependable and be able to work well with others. Send resume to P.O. Box 10019, Midland TX 79702.

MECHANIC Oilfield service company looking for general mechanic. Must have own tools and good driving record with no more than 2 violations in past two years. Successful applicants will be required to pass drug test and physical. Interviews will be held on Monday February 21st between 3 - 6 pm. No phone calls. Big D Equipment Company 4501 E. Hwy 80, Midland.

MECHANIC
NEED RELIABLE air conditioning/ heating mechanic with at least 3 years working experience. Must be knowledgeable in large commercial units. Interview and references required. Call 915-689-2151 for appointment.

FIELD OPERATIONS ASSISTANT. Familiar with DOT regulations and reports, materials and equipment inventory control, and good with paper work. Bilingual helpful. Must have good driving record no more than 2 driving violations in the past 2 years. Successful applicant must pass drug test and physical. Interviews will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 21 & 22 between 3 - 6 pm. No phone calls. Big D Equipment Company (shop office) 4501 E. Hwy 80, Midland.

330 Situations Wanted

OIL & GAS Production work. Experienced field superintendent. Insured. Full or part time. 563-1358.

PRIVATE Estate Manager. For house parties, repairs, cooking, anything A-Z! References. 694-3713, Jean.

336 Adult Daycare Providers

IN-HOME CARE. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

CERTIFIED Registered Nurse Aide. Will care for your loved one. 682-5690.

340 Child Care Needed

CHILD CARE needed in our home. Must have references, transportation and know CPR. Call 694-1681.

NEED Dependable person to watch two children in my home before and after school. References. 520-8181, leave message.

CHILD Care needed in our home. Must be very dependable, have references, transportation. 694-2171.

NANNY for live-in to take care of 4 and 5 year old in my home. English speaking. Housecleaning duties. Only best references. Call Nimet 682-3832 (days) for interview.

341 Child Care Providers

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 am to 7:30 pm. 683-5161.

GRANNY'S Playhouse, licensed, 18 months to 3 years. Monday thru Friday, 6:30-5:30. 4406 Thomason, 694-0104.

FAMILY HOME. 1 opening for infant, 0 - 12 months. CPR, love and meals. Excellent references. 694-9871.

EXPERIENCED quality Christian day care provided in my home. Ages 1-4. References available. 697-3531.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER of two, would like two children, ages 3 - 4, Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 6:30. Will provide home preschool, lunch and snacks. Rates $300 month, home located Cottonflat Rd. Call for interview with Tina. 570-1020.

STAY at home mom would like to babysit in my home located between Garfield and 'A' in Old Midland. Our day will include Barney, arts and crafts, picnics and learning activities. Ages 0 to 12. Also enrolling for summer. 687-6961.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

Be Your Own Boss
Join The (Region 4)
MAC TOOL TEAM
1-800-MAC-TOOL ext 2285

PRICE Reduced! Established Antique Store with steady growth for last 3 years needs owner/ operator. 683-1359.

VIDEO STORE for sale. Includes all movies, fixtures and etc. Serious inquires only. Priced to sell. 687-5478.

★RECESSION★
★PROOF★
FritoLay/Nestle/Sodas!
Proven vending machines. No selling. $2K-$5K/mo. realistic! Invst reqd. 800-821-8363 day/eve.

●●★●●★●●★●●★●●★●●
MOBILE
Telecommunications
SMR Wireless Communications is the Business of the Future. Get Involved today. $7,000 req. Call 24 hrs. 1-800-755-7914

●●★●●★●●★●●★●●★●●
TASTEE-FREEZ Franchises for sale in New Mexico and Texas. Good Cash flow! Contact Pat Jones, Grieves Group Realtors, Business Opportunities, Roswell, NM. 1-800-806-7653

$Payphone Route$
49 located payphones. $2,500 weekly. Going Fast!
1-800-956-2317
24 hours

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MONEY SOURCES
Start-up business, growth, development, expansion. We also buy notes and mortgages. 915-683-5761.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

VENDING
ROUTE ESTABLISHED
Local Locations
$2500/ Week
Potential
Must Sell
800-898-2021

Hanway, Inc.
Auctioneers & Liquidators

PUBLIC AUCTION
Repossessed Vehicles & Misc. Items

DATE: Sat. February 26th, 1994
TIME: 10 a.m.
PLACE: 6923 E. Hwy. 80
PREVIEW: Fri. February 25th, 1994
TERMS: Cash, Cashier's Checks, or Personal checks with bank letter of credit dated 2/26/94.
Auc. Lic. #7753

VEHICLES-Golf Cart, 28' Holiday Rambler, 21' Imp Boat (very nice), 1986 Ford F-150 P/Up, 1977 GMC 3/4 Ton P/Up, 1983 Lincoln Continental, 1982 Chevrolet Impala 1984 Dodge Van, 1987 Dodge Colt Mini-Van, 1984 Olds Cutlass, 1986 Corvette Convertible, 1984 Mercury Cougar, 1990 Olds Cutlass Cierra, Starcraft Pop-Up Camper, Kawasaki KLR 600, 1985 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton P/up, Ford F-600 Winch Truck w/Poles, 5' X 8' Utility Trailer, 1991 Lincoln Towncar, 1987 Astro Van - 7 Pass., 1986 Ford Aerostar, 1986 Ford Mustang, 1986 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1984 Monte Carlo, 1986 Ford F-150 XLT P/Up.
MISC. ITEMS: Panasonic Video Camera, 25¢ Vegas Slot Machine, Minolta Copier, AB Dick Copier, Freezers, Desk, Filing Cabinet, Soft Drink Dispenser, Cigarette Machine, IBM 3270 PC Computer, Tires, Electrician's Ladders, Extension Ladders, 12' X 16' Storage Bldg., Mortimer Double-barrell Flintlock, Misc. Electrical & Plumbing Items, Flourescent Bulbs, Weedeater-Blower/Vac, Washing Machines, Dryer, Refrigerated Pie Case, Headboards - Queen, Double, Twin, Footboards - Queen, Double, Twin, Propane System for Car or Truck, PVC Pipe, Box Fans, Exhaust Fans, Misc. Restaurant Equip., Pliers, Air Impact, 10 1/2 Foot Brake, Trim-A-Slitter, Hammers, Socket Sets, Reamers.
AIR COMPRESSORS: 1 - 7.5 H.P. Model 340 Quincy, 1 - 5 H.P. Gas-Powered.
WELDER: Lincwelder 225 Mod# DC 725/3-AS

350 Business Opportunities

STEAMATIC total cleaning & restoration

A Leader In:
• Indoor Air Quality
• Insurance Restoration
• Water Restoration
• Commercial & Residential Services

Has Franchise Opportunities Available

Steamatic is offering franchise territories in **Midland-Odessa** and the surrounding counties. This opportunity is being made on a limited basis to qualified candidates. If you are seeking self-employment and would like to be associated with a 47 year old company with a proven track record, please call Scott BeVier at 1-800-527-1295.

val-pak

Local Franchise Opportunity.
Ranked #1 by Ernst & Young and *Success* magazine.
Call 24 hours.
(800) 568-4400

350 Business Opportunities

★ COMBINATION CONVENIENCE/ Sporting goods operation, housed in modern 8,000 sq. ft. building, in high traffic area. Reply: P.O. Box 1668, Brownwood, TX 76804.

JUST listed! Convenience-store priced for quick sale. Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers. 550-4610.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
OWN A PAYPHONE ROUTE
$1,200/wk potential
Unique Opportunity
1-800-488-7632
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PAY PHONE ROUTES-
Local
Sites-For Sale-$1,200/ Wk.
Potential. 1-800-208-5300

"DISTRIBUTORSHIP"
IMAGINE!
Retire in '94!
If qual. No sell! Simply restock greatest display since "The Wheel"
POS. CASH FLOW DAY 1
$5K Min.
800-340-9595 x20, 24 Hrs

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GAS/ electric stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, TV's, microwave, machine, furniture, piano, Volkswagens, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

NEW & Used furniture, appliances, stereos, TVs. Rent or buy at bargarin prices. Call 682-2586.

NATURAL ENERGY TABLET Will help you exercise. LOSE WEIGHT and INCHES now! Helen 685-1423, Joyce 689-3025.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (formerly Hubcap Annies). 520-6464.

FEEL LESS HUNGRY, HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

HERBAL LIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products, Ann Gillbreath 550-5612.

ESTATE SALE - 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, large lot. Well, car port. $24,000 or consider offers. 686-1009.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. Buddy's Flowers. 1505 W. Wall. Items below cost, February 15 thru February 26, 9 am to 5 pm.

MOVING MUST SELL; Sears Craftsman 12.5 H.P., 6 speed riding lawn mower with bagger and 3 years service maintenance, $1,000. - 1 H.P. water well pump, pressure tank with control box. $500. BOTH BRAND NEW. 687-4901.

WEDDING gown - beautiful designer dress. Cathedral length train and veil. Size 5. $250. 683-5968.

2 PROM DRESSES, size 6, perfect condition. Call: 687-3489.

MAGNAVOX Videowriter (word processor) with carrying case, $250. 16 Inch Desert Rose Bike, $50. Chrome & glass breakfast set, $200. Call 699-1919.

SELLING ANTIQUES, china cabinet, juke-box, and several other things, 3/4 length mink coat. Call 367-1502 or work 335-8363.

RETURNED from lease, several office buildings. Must sell, terms and delivery available. 563-1807.

SINGER
Touchtronic Computer Sewing Machine. Does everything! Cost new $1,499, now $299. See at Midland Sewing Center, 20 A Village Circle (Village Shopping Center), Master Card, Visa, American Express accepted.

WAREHOUSE SALE! 25 years of miscellaneous stuff! Tools, furniture, old cars & parts, and LOTS more! 201 S. Terrell. All day Friday & Saturday.

BEAUTIFUL Childrens clothes, all sizes. Daisy's Children & Maternity Resale (gently worn). San Miguel Square, Midkiff & Wadley.

2 GREEN HOUSES with containers for sale. 14 x 96 & 20 x 96. 689-2022.

JENNY LIND crib. Like new. $100. 570-6324.

SOUTHWEST round trip tickets, anywhere, expires 4-30-94. Make offer. 699-0641.

405 Garage / Yard Sales

79701

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (formerly Hubcap Annies). 520-6464.

WAREHOUSE SALE! 25 years of miscellaneous stuff! Tools, furniture, old cars & parts, and LOTS more! 201 S. Terrell. All day Friday & Saturday.

SALE! Saturday and Sunday. Daybed, brass lamp, credenza, 3 piece bedroom set, huge stereo wall unit, sofas. Early sales welcomed. 409 E. CR 137. 684-5644.

EXCELLENT condition little girls 6X and mens clothes. Call 683-4579.

STOVE, machine, chairs, pressure cooker, clothes, new quilts and much more. 1215 S. Weatherford, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BIGGEST Indoor Fleamarket In Midland. RAINBOW TRADE CENTER, 1503 W. Industrial Ave. and 1502 W. Florida. Open Everyday, 10-5:00. 570-4408.

79703

MOVING! 4402 Mercedes. Gas cook stove, girls clothing (birth-8 years), exercise bike, rug shampooer, highchair, old dishes, lots of miscellaneous! Friday 11 am, Saturday 8 am, Sunday 12 noon.

LOOKS New, 30% off of Spring Clothing through Friday! 4313 W. Illinois.

79705

PATIO Sale (in back), Saturday/ Sunday 7:30, 2810 Cimmaron. Ladies & babies clothes, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous.

79706

YARD SALE. Furniture, dishes, pots, pans, tools, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday, 6 - ? 2402 County Road 135 W.

79707

★ ★ ★ ★ MOVING SALE. 3530 Imperial Ave. Sunday 1 - 6, Monday 8:30 - ? Antiques, Victrola, bedsteads, waterbed, baby equipment & clothing, toys and much more.

AREA SALES

MIDLAND Mini Mall, 3809 Rankin Highway, 10 am-6 pm Saturday & Sunday. Jewelry, sewing machine, antiques, clothes, suit, washer, dryer, dirt bikes, videos, quilts. Booths for rent.

HUGE PUBLIC AUCTION!

MACHINE TOOLS, GEAR MACHINERY, FAB. EQUIP., PLANT EQUIP. & MORE!
Assets surplus to the continuing operations of
LUFKIN INDUSTRIES INC./CHURCHILL FACILITY
3701 Johnson Rd., CHANUTE, KANSAS
WED., MARCH 2 • 10:00 AM

CNC VERTICAL MACHINING CENTER: MAZAK V-20E "Powercenter", 1982, FANUC 6MB 4-axis control, 29½" x 108" table, 40 tool ATC
(5) CNC HORIZ. MACHINING CENTERS W/DOUBLE SHUTTLE PALLET ROTARY TABLES: (2) MAZAK H-20, 1981 & 1980, FANUC 6MB, 30.5" sq. tbls. • MAZAK H-15 "Powercenter", 1981, FANUC 6MB, 19.7" sq. tbls. • MAZAK "Microcenter H", 1980, FANUC 7M, 17.7" sq. tbls. • K & T #180, 1980, GEMINI D-17 ctrl., 16" sq. tbls. • All w/ATC's
(4) CNC HORIZ. MACHINING CENTERS: BURGMASTER HTC-330XL, 1981 • (2) BURGMASTER HTC-330L, 1980 • BURGMASTER HTC330, 1980 • All w/G.E. 1050 ctrls. and ATC's
(2) CNC VERT. TURNING CENTERS: IKEGAI VT1100, (1) w/Extra Hi-column, 1982, FANUC 6TB
(9) CNC TURNING CENTERS: MAZAK "Quick Slant 30" 4-axis w/"FLEX 3" robot parts handler & 30 pos. parts staging conveyor system, 1994, MAZATROL CAM T-4 ctrl. • LeBLOND "Tape Turn II Long-Bed", 1980, G.E. 1050 • LeBLOND 12/12MK II long-bed, 1981, G.E.1050T-PCI • (2) LeBLOND 24" "Tape Turn Regals", new as 1980, G.E. 1050T • OKUMA LS-N, 1981, OSP 2200 • LeBLOND 12/12 MKII, 1980, G.E. 1050T-PTI • (2) LeBLOND 19" "Tape Turn Regals", 1980
CNC GEAR HOBBER: AMERICAN PFAUTER Type NC-P1000, new 1983, Allen Bradley 7100 6-axis ctrl., 1.4 D.P. max., 39.4" max. dia., (NOTE: This item is available for private sale until 5 days before the auction sale.)
(18) GEAR HOBBERS: incl. (2) G & E 96-H • MORE! • (2) GEAR GENERATORS
GEAR TOOTH ROUNDER • GEAR SHAPER • GEAR INSPECTION EQUIPMENT
(4) BULLARD VERT. TURRET LATHES: (2) 54" • (2) 36" • (3) TURRET LATHES • GUN DRILL
(7) ENGINE LATHES: up to 30" x 60" • (10) RADIAL ARM DRILLS: up to 66" x 13", new as 1981
(4) MULT. SPINDLE DRILLS: incl. NATCO C3B, 12 spdls. • (4) AUTO. KEYSEATERS: new as 1981
MANY MORE MACHINE TOOLS & GRINDERS: incl. 50 Ton horiz. broach • (5) Horiz. mills • (2) Duplex horiz. prod. mills • (2) Vert. turret mills • (3) Vertical mills • (5) Dbl. spdl. boring machines • (2) Shaft facing & centering machines • Auto. surface grinder • (2) Tool & cutter grinders • (4) Plain cyl. grinders • MORE!
(2) AUTO. HORIZ. BANDSAWS: HEM 1000AH, new as 1980, 12" x 12" cap.
(7) HORIZ. BANDSAWS: incl. (3) HEM 1500L, 1980, 27" x 27" • MEBA 17" x 28"
MANY MORE ITEMS OF FABRICATING EQUIP.: incl. 16 ga. x 4' Mech. shear • Reciprocating shear • Ironworkers to 88 tons • Port. punches to 200 tons • Turning roll sets • (6) Welding positioners incl. RANSOME 20,000 lb., 1980 • (77) Welding machines incl. (49) LINCOLN 600 amp w/feeds • MILLER tig welder, 1989, 250 amp • MILLER port. welder, 200 amp • MILLER "Plazcut" 50 amp plasma cutter • (2) RODGERS WHEEL PRESSES: 400 ton & 200 ton
(20) FORKLIFTS: up to 13,000 lb. • (3) AIR COMPRESSORS: up to 30 HP
(176 sections) PALLET RACK • COMPUTER SYSTEM: IBM SYSTEM 36 • (30+) PEDESTAL JIBS
THRU-FEED BLAST CLEANER • (3) SPRAY WASHERS • (3) PAINT BOOTHS

OTHER MAJOR MACHINE TOOLS & FABRICATING EQUIPMENT ARE LOCATED OFF SITE AND ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE BY PRIVATE NEGOTIATION. See details in brochure.

BUYERS PREMIUM: A 5% Buyers Premium will apply to all sales.
INSPECTION: TUESDAY, MARCH 1 • 9 AM- 4 PM• AUCTIONEERS: Les Miles, Bob Braman, Ron Moore
PAYMENT TERMS: Cash, Cashiers Check, Wire Transfer, OR, Company Check with bank letter guaranteeing payment to Plant & Machinery, Inc

FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL (713) 691-4401
PLANT & MACHINERY INC.
AUCTIONEERS LIQUIDATORS APPRAISERS REAL ESTATE BROKERS
P.O. Box 19100
Houston, TX 77224
Fax (713) 672-7905

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GOOD, used G.E. Dishwasher, $70. 90 Used 14x8 cement blocks, 35¢ each. 684-4334.

LIFT chair for medium size adult. $500. 682-7218.

FROM previous owned. Toning and exercise business. Nine toning beds. 694-8307

STORE FIXTURES of all types - shelving - displays, clothing racks and hangers of all types - peg board hooks and accessories - office furniture and equipment - Rainbow Trade Center 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

2 TICKETS to boys State Basketball Tournament, Austin Texas, March 10, 11 and 12th. $45 each. 699-1397.

KARAOKE on screen caption laser disc system, music and other equipment. $3,500. Call Chris 337-3027.

WANTED: Students for self-organization classes, teaching you how to "GET IT ALL TOGETHER". 684-3994.

ELECTRIC recliner/ lift chair for elderly or handicapped-$200. Wheel chair (foot rests missing), raised toilet seat (with arms), adjustable height walker - make offer. 685-4028.

57 YARDS of Evans and Black carpet. Mauve color. Less than a year old. $300. 694-3051.

GO-KART, 5 hp Indy style, Western Auto model. Runs great, looks great. No reasonable offer refused. Also, new clothes dryer for sale at 1/2 price. 686-8282.

SEGA and Genesis video game cartridges. Call between 12-4 pm, 684-8924.

AIR Hockey game, Dune Buggy, Computer. Air Hockey game; 6' x 3.5' $250. 1 seater custom built sand/ dirt buggy $1,200. NEC Computer $250. 694-9491.

MUST SACRIFICE my Rainbow SE vacuum cleaner. Need money, $600. Call 523-6250.

RAINBOW SE vacuum cleaner, like new, less than one year old. $550. 520-6464.

SPEED Queen dryer. Rocker/ swivel, dark blue. Brass and glass coffee table with 2 end tables. Bassett recliner, blue. Delta Trukbox/ pick up tool box. McCormick collection Elvis bottles, also gold and silver. Ceramic Beam car collection bottles. 520-2201.

ETHEN Allen antique pine desk. Ethen Allen antique pine round table/ 2 chairs. Antique Toledo scale. Mexican tile. Bavarian etched crystal. 697-5418.

413 Jewelry

WOMANS 14K gold watch with 46 diamonds. $3,000, appraised $4,500. Womans 14K gold ring, custom designed with pave' diamonds, $3,000, appraised $4,200. Call 558-7503, Crane.

OVER 100 styles to choose from! Diamond rings, wedding sets, rent to own. Call 682-2586.

18Kt Yellow gold mens Rolex, Oyster Perpetual Day-Date with Diamond Dial. Excellent condition. Call 688-3212, 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, except weekends.

.36 CARAT Round brilliant diamond, SI clarity. $275. Cash only. 694-8719.

CASH FOR JEWELRY
Unlimited funding available for purchase of diamonds, fine jewelry, Rolex, etc. Williams Jewelry Exchange, 2604 West Front.
684-4923
10-6, Mon.-Fri.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WILL trade above ground pool for curbs in yard or siding on new room. 697-4675.

WOULD like to buy Texas Permanent cookware. 684-8104 or 684-5030, leave message.

WANT to buy china cabinet and lawn mower. 697-7352.

WANTED: Students for self-organization classes, teaching you how to "GET IT ALL TOGETHER". 684-3994.

I WANT to buy garden tiller and a used popup camping trailer. 263-7456, Big Spring.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1994
10:30 A.M

LOCATION: FROM WELCH, TEXAS (DAWSON COUNTY), 2 MILES WEST ON TEXAS 83.

KENNETH MIERS — OWNER

TRACTORS: '85 JD 4650 (7,000 Hrs. Good), '79 JD 4440 (6010 Hrs. Good), '77 Int. 1080.
EQUIPMENT:1400 Int. #741 Stripper, 283 JD Stripper w/Basket (Nice), CWI Module Builder w/Cab, 2-Hesston Stripper w/Baskets, 20 ft. Steel Grain Trailer, 10 Steel Cotton Trailers, 2-8 Row MF Buster Planter, 8 Row Tye Upright Planter, JD #6100 Planter, 30 ft. Kent Springtooth, 4 Disc Baker Plow, V-Ripper Plow, Oliver 5-Bottom Breaking Plow, 2-Plow Packers, 2-Hamby Gang Hoes, 9 Shank Tool Bar, 9 Row Int. Lister, 3-Sandfighters, Cotton Picker, Stock Trailer (Old), Trailer Chassis, Stalk Cutter, JD #727 Shredder, Krause Tandem Disc, 10 Ft. Dirt Soreper.
SPRAY EQUIPMENT AND DUALS: Yamaha #200E 3-Wheeler, Honda #110 3-Wheeler, 4-150 Gal. Side Mount Spray Tanks, 1,000 Gal. Steel Water Tank, 2-150 Gal. Spray Tanks, 20.8 X 38 Axle Duals, 20.8 X 38 Snap on Duals, 18.4 X 39 Axle Duals.
TOOL MAKE-UP, SEED, SHOP EQUIPMENT, MISC.: Herd #2440 Surefed Broadcast Seeder (New), 9 Row Marker (Late Style), JD Quick Hitch, Rod Weeder, 2-Lee Quick Hitches, Lg. Lot of Cotton Seed, 3" Steel Tubing, Miller Blue Star Welder, 4 Ton Floor Jack, Tire Changer, 180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, Shop Table, Shop Locker, Metal Saw Horses, Trailer Spares, Cylinders, Sweeps, Shanks, Clamps, Ace Pumps, Grinder, Battery Charger, Boomer, Chains, Bolts, and Much, Much More . . .
NOTE: For Consignments Call: Kenneth Miers 806/872-2382

Jamie Henderson Burns
• Res: (806) 788-7308
Charlie Macha
• Res: (806) 884-5758
Donald (Pete) Patterson
• Res: (806) 638-2878

QUALITY Auctioneers INC

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WE WANT to buy, used Compact Disks, Sega/ Genesis games, and Super NES games. Contact 683-7103.

WANT TO BUY good used travel trailers, horse and livestock trailers, enclosed trailers and good running jeeps. Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy.

420 Good Things To Eat

NOW Buying Quality Pecans. Also cracking and shelling, thrashing poles, pecan sales, honey butter, jellies and more. Gardendale Pecan Processing. FM 554, Gardendale. Monday - Saturday. 9 - 12 & 1 - 6. 366-9793.

GREEN CHILES, whole and chopped, green or red, hot and mild, salsa mix, crushed red chili, chili powder. Gardendale Pecan Processing, 366-9793.

SHELLED Pecans $4 per pound. 697-1416, leave message.

430 Household Goods

JUST ARRIVED! 20 new living room sets, 3 pieces start at $399 and up. 13 bedroom suites start at $319, 1¢ dinette sets start at $169, 4 drawer chest $59. New bedding; twin, full, queen, and king.
BUY-SELL-TRADE
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

REFRIGERATORS, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Freezers - New and Used. Rent to own or 90 days cash. Call 682-2586.

KITCHEN table with 4 chairs, 25" color console TV, solid wood bookcase. 570-8915, leave message.

1 SOFA light blue/ peach, 2 bar stools, 2 blue Lane recliners. After 5, 697-6888.

★ BUY! SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Rent to own or cash. 550-6540.

KING waterbed, 6 drawer under dresser, mirror and headboard with bookshelves, matching dresser and night stand. $300. 694-7114.

QUEENSIZE sleeper sofa. Good condition, $200. 689-3216.

TWIN/ full bunk bed, bedding included. Like new. $175. 683-6203 after 4 pm.

KING SIZE waterbed for sale. Brand new mattress, 6 drawers underneath. $200. Call 580-5702.

SLEEPER Sofa $400; table with 4 Bruer chairs $250; GE Cook top and vent-a-hood $100. Call 689-6080.

POOLS-above ground. A few left. Free installation good through February 28th. Terms available. 563-1807.

MOVING SALE, 4 month old Amana refrigerator with ice maker and extended warranty, $700. Like new, electric GE range, $150. King size bed, $150. 4 month old sofa & loveseat with coffee table, $1,000. Call 686-0346.

430 Household Goods

I BUY. USED MATTRESSES AND USED FURNITURE. CALL 570-0747.

G.E. avacado electric stove, double oven. FRIGIDARE harvest gold upright refrigerator & freezer combination. 684-4836.

STYLISH NAVY Camel back sleeper sofa, $175. 694-7320.

WATERBEDS, desks, teak computer cabinet, 2 entertainment centers, RCA color TV, Kenwood stereo receiver, spa, 2 story playhouse, linear amplifier, ceramic kiln. 699-4646.

COUCH and love seat, multi-colored, primarily black & peach. Good condition. $300. 684-6411.

I WILL buy TVs, stereos, appliances, furniture, bedding, etc. 570-4408, Gary.

QUALITY Victorian bedroom. Bed, canopy, steps, highboy, fireplace table, full length mirror, camelback couch. 689-7967.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Small table size refrigerator, brown and white, like new, warranty. Nice! 699-6842.

CREAM Colored, textured sofa $200. 697-6712.

REGULAR size sofa, good condition. Light brown upholstery. $150. Call 694-1361.

SLEEPER Sofa, blues, greens, and golds. Makes full bed. $65. 687-4147.

LIFT chair for medium size adult. $500. 682-7218.

PANASONIC BIG Screen TV, works great, stereo sound, $500 cash. Call 699-5141.

ELECTRIC range and dryer, $75 each or best offer. 699-0838.

SEARS white washer, excellent shape. $140. Call 683-7103.

SOUTHWESTERN sofa, blue & teal, 3 years old, $100. 520-0662.

HOT POINT washer and dryer, both working. $100 each. 689-0641.

WASHERS and Dryers for sale. Will take trade-ins, will deliver. 683-3169.

LOVESEAT - beige, brown, grey with wood trim. Good condition, $75. 694-0689.

SEARS 21 cu. ft. refrigerator with icemaker. Almond, good condition. $225. 689-3630.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 580-5514.

440 Firewood

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Large stacks $55 and $15 to deliver. 689-7676.

JARNAGINS HOME AND GARDEN, 701 N. Fairground Road. Oak, mesquite. Free stacking/ delivery. 686-8107, 683-2522.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Oak, Mesquite or Cedar. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151 in Midland.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak: Live, Post & White. Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar, Mesquite. Apartment size bagged wood. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. BIG BERTHA clone, $60; PING-ZING clone, $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

WE BUY used sports equipment: golf, baseball, weights, exercise, inline skates, camping, etc. PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, 3211 W. Wadley. 699-4332.

SPAS-Used 5 person, save. Also new Laguna 400 blemished spa save 35%, cover included. Delivery & terms available. 563-1807.

SCHON CUSTOM Cue stick with two shafts and case. $1,300 new, asking $1,000. 366-2225.

SMITH and WESSON revolvers, Model 19 Texas Ranger Commemorative, $425. Model 14, 8 3/8 inches blue, $250. Model 629 Stainless 44 mag, $420. Cash only. 694-8719.

SMITH & WESSON, 9 mm. automatic, stainless, 12 round clip, model 669, $400. Call 689-8802.

TITLEIST DCI 2-SW, standard lie, firm shaft, good condition. $350. 697-7448 after 5:30 or weekends.

LOCAL WEATHER
CALL 560-2400
then enter
category
number 1310

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

SALE
Going Out of Business!
50% Off All Jewelry!
Up to 30% Off all Railwoods Furniture and 40% Off the rest.
Bryan & Company at Antiques Etc. #15 Plaza Center

SALE: Going out of Business. 50% Off everything except consignment items: MEMENTOS at Antiques Etc, #15 Plaza Center.

.....SWEETHEART DEALS! Hurry Anniversary Sale Ends 3/ 1 /94. Over 200 pieces of furniture...discounts up to 50%. Wardrobes, Bedroom Sets, Dining Sets, Buffets, Chinas, Kitchen Cabinets, Hall Trees, Oak Beds, Dressers, Chests! Oldies But Goodies Antiques, 2305 W. Michigan, 570-0588.

DATED 1901 Americana Antique dresser with mirror, recently restored. Beautiful piece, $900 firm. Serious inquiries only call Anita at 550-6942.

FIND SUZANNE'S ANTIQUES in Midland Park Mall Antique Show & Sale. Thursday thru Sunday, February 24-27. Buy & sell.

ANTIQUE CHESTNUT Double bed, circa 1900. Includes custom bed and box springs, good condition, $595. Evenings 699-4216.

FOR SALE: Penni Anne Crosse "Long Otter" print - #81/475. Certificate of Authenticity. Professionally framed 32" x 40" with triple mat. Excellent condition. $2,100. 570-9980.

FOR SALE: Stamp collection, old coins, Franklin Mint silver collection to settle estate. Call 694-2117.

OAK secretary desk, $450. 48 inch oak clawfoot dining table and 4 chairs, excellent shape, $900. Very rare display case, $1,000. 520-5335.

WASH STAND, art nouveau style & golden oak secretariat, from 1800's. $595 each or best offer. 689-8122.

DROP LEAF TABLE, typewriter desk. Call 550-2548 after 6 PM.

NOW IS the time to turn those unwanted antiques and collectibles into CASH. Our next auction is March 20th, at the Midland Center.
Contact Brenda 687-6228
All Inquires Confidential.
Skeen's Auction Co.

470 Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT Gillman Antique piano. $250, call 570-1701.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV's

STEREOS, TVs, VCRs, furniture and appliances for rent as low as $6.95 per week. Call 682-2586.

SONY STEREO Rack system, 4 components with rack floor speakers and remote. 694-0107.

SATELLITE SYSTEM. 4 mo. old, 10 ft. dish, new $2,400, asking $1,400. 689-6770.

PANASONIC BIG Screen TV, works great, stereo sound, $500 cash. Call 699-5141.

REMOTE controlled color 23" console TV, $100 or best offer. 683-5981.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

386 & 486 COMPUTERS. 4M RAM, 250M Hard Drive, Super VGA & mouse, starting at $1060. Call Buddy 570-7665 days.

RADIO Shack TRS-80 DMP 400 printer. 683-6032.

COMPAQ 286 system. Computer, printer, modem, mouse, software and more. 694-0838.

495 For Free

FREE puppies, medium size mostly black with some spots. Mother is Dalmation. 682-4603.

FREE: to good home, 7 month old black male Cocker Spaniel. 699-0781.

FOUR year old female Calico, fixed, lovable. 3 year old female, black indoor cat. 520-7941.

495 For Free

FREE $100 cash at Rentals R Us! Please come by and register today. Call 682-2586.

1 MALE, 1 female puppy, 1/2 Australian Shepherd, 1/2 Blue Heeler. Call after 3, 561-5419.

★ FREE I will haul fences, reusable building materials, scrap metal, TV's, furniture, clean out garages, etc. Your Junk Is My Treasure. Big John 683-3070.

GERMAN Shepherd. Female, 2 years old. Call 687-5245.

FREE! Dogs, all shapes and sizes. Must go! 5101 E. Hwy. 158. (Garden City Hwy.)

BLACK female tiger cat and grey female. Spayed, gentle, house broken. 683-3663.

FOUND: Tiny black female puppy. Green Hill Terrace. 694-8619.

500 Pets & Supplies

PET WASH SELF-SERVICE. Tuesday thru Saturday, 1-7:30 pm, Sunday, 1-6 pm. Closed Mondays. 4411 W. Illinois, 520-9887.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (formerly Hubcap Annies). 520-6464.

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

ROWDY POOCH? We build dog runs. 557-4815.

AKC TOY BREEDS. Puppies and some adults: Poms, Shih Tzus, Chihuahuas, Yorkies. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

AKC SHOW QUALITY Female Rottweiler, father - champion. 699-6421 after 6.

4 FULL blooded Rottweilers for sale. 2 male and 2 female left. $200 each. 368-7952.

BLACK lab, female, 16 month old, spayed, papers. 689-8550 after 6 pm.

AKC Shih Tzu puppy. Male. 9 weeks old. Black/ brown on white. Beautiful marking. Second shots. $150. 694-7042.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS, Only 2 left. Blacks and buffs, $95. 570-9341. Parents available for viewing.

POMERANIAN, Orange sable, 6 months old. AKC registered, all shots, female, cute and bubbly. Serious inquiries only. 697-4910.

REGISTERED Miniature Dachshund, female, 3 months old, good with children, $200. No checks. 699-6281.

2 CHINESE Sahr-Pei Puppies, lots of wrinkles. Call 686-8827.

BLACK Lab, male, 18 months old, shots, vet checked, very loving. $50. 684-0526 or 688-5822.

BEAUTIFUL DALMATIAN, AKC Registered, 9 months old, male, shots, $250. 520-4925.

BEAUTIFUL AKC yellow Labs born 1/ 19 / 94. Call 686-7005 for more information.

505 Livestock / Poultry

ALFALFA heavy bales $7.50. New Hereford cutting saddle $600. Camper for small pickup 75", $100. 683-9582 or 570-5730.

FOR SALE: 3 Pair Ostrich chicks, 5 months old, blues and reds. 915-397-2473.

PROFESSIONAL riding lessons and horse training. Over 10 years experience. References available. Call Shannon 563-0007.

14' x 24' RED barn. Heavy duty floor, double door. Save 31%, terms, delivery available. 563-1807.

BABY CALVES for sale. $135 and up. Call 915-378-2712.

OSTRICH, male, 29 months. Pair, 19 months. Laying Emu pair, coming 3's. Ackerly 353-4860.

BUMPER Pull 2 Horse trailer, walk through with mats, good condition, $800. 561-8176.

CALVES for sale. Most sizes. Good quality. Will deliver. Call 563-1998.

2 HORSE INLINE TRAILER. Good condition. $1,500. 694-2980 after 6 pm.

★●★●★●★●★
National Anxiety
4th Hereford Sale
86 BULLS
33 FEMALES
For sale Feb. 28th
Snyder Coliseum
Starts at 12:30
For more information
Call Leland Wallace
399-4[illegible]
★●★●★●★●★

510 Office Supplies

RECONDITIONED typewriters for sale. IBM, Selectric II with correction. $275. 682-2322.

PLANIMETER. 694-0838.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

STORE FIXTURES of all types - shelving - displays, clothing racks and hangers of all types - peg board hooks and accessories - office furniture and equipment - Rainbow Trade Center 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.

525 Business, Shop Equipment

ROSCO 200 perfect book binding machine with extra glue. Excellent condition. $1,400. Call 699-1048.

FOR SALE like new Market Forge commercial food steamer, never been used. Call 520-4779 ask for Jack.

540 Building Materials

60 FT. OF 6'. Cedar fence. Excellent condition with posts. $200 or best offer. 697-4712.

CIRCULATION
688-2700

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

560 Machinery & Tools

ATTENTION Machine Shops: Heavy Wall, soft steel tubing drops: 3" ID x 6" OD x 18" long; 3 1/2" x 6 1/2 x 18"; 2" x 5" x 18". Other sizes available. 50¢ per lb. SOLID STEEL SHAFT: 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, and 7 1/2. 6' lengths - 30¢ per lb., 1040 material. 1-800-297-2229.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

GOOD USED PLASTIC COATED TUBING. Repaired. Tested. 694-0236.

CHEVROLET 1990 Kodiak Chemical treating truck. 85,000 miles, new DOT, ready to work. $22,000. Call 915-683-1526 after 6 pm.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM is soliciting bids on 4 well-service units, 4 oil field bed trucks, and a Galion road grader. To be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS". Shown by appointment only. Call David Kannel, (915) 368-1921, or Steve Granado, (915) 368-1895, Goldsmith Texas.

WILSON Super Double Drum, single, single, hydraulic raise derrick, 58 Foster Tongs. $12,500. Call 728-2856 or 728-3813.

C228-D213-86 '85 Model Lufkin pump unit, HI Prime electric with 40 HP motor and size 3 panel concrete base. Call 682-6578.

580 Farm Equipment

FORD 8N Tractor with blade, disk and brushhog. $3,500. Call after 6 pm 684-0886.

600 Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Female only, any age. Please call 683-3824.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

3 Reasons why you should move to The New Sandstone Condominiums!

1) We help with your move!



2) We help with vacation



3) We help with Christmas!



With 3 Months Free!!!

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(With approved application, certain requirements, one bedrooms only)

$150.00
Is Yours With A 6 Month Lease
ASHTON WAY APTS.
1 & 2 Bedrooms Available
Open Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 1-5
Call 694-1646
2613 N. Midland Dr.
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
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Hunter's Ridge apartments
LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)
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520-0023

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"A Touch of Country Living With a Lot of City Elegance"
OAKRIDGE Apartments
699-7435
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
Office is open 7 days a week

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

EFFICIENCY Furnished, bills paid. $225 monthly, $75 deposit. 1210 College. 682-7631.

ONE BEDROOM, bills paid, close in, no pets, deposit. 684-4244 or 697-2312.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please. 694-8591.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

★ ROOMS!! Refrigerator, telephone, television, maid service. $65/ week. UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom Apartment-$85/ week. 1 Bedroom-$75/ week. All utilities paid. No Deposits. 563-0123.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. Kansas. Efficiencies and one bedroom available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

ALL BILLS PAID. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $295 - $365. Abby Court, 694-2549.

2400 College. 1 Bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Water paid. $225 Monthly, $75 deposit. 682-7631.

1ST MONTH'S RENT
* FREE *
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments
Silver Creek Apartments
687-0053

1 & 2 BDRM APTS. & TOWNHOUSES. Rehabed. La Casita 2900 W. Illinois , 694-2466.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

NOW LEASING
TRELLIS APARTMENTS
697-0177

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath Townhome. 600 Liddon #52. Overlooks pool, excellent neighbors, no pets, references required. $450 monthly, bills paid. $200 deposit. 1 year lease. 684-5797.

NO APPLICATION FEE! 1 and 2 Bedrooms, starting at $195. Completely redecorated. All appliances. Washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces. Most bills paid. Junction Apartments 1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168.

LA FONDA Apartments, 500 N. Colorado. 1 bedroom apartments for rent, $235 a month. Just remodeled! Laundry facilities, covered parking and convenient downtown location. Call 686-7100 for information/ appointment.

1 ONLY. WON'T LAST! 1 BEDROOM. Carpet, covered parking, free basic cable. Call 694-2466.

DOWNTOWN
A really nice, mature place to live! Extra large 1 bdrm apts. Year round pool w/beautiful Sundeck. Ref, air/heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV, no dogs. Only $225 mo./$100 dep.
SUNDECK APTS.
701 W. Ohio 685-1922

2 BEDROOM apartment, $275. 1 bedroom apartment $225. Very nice, covered parking, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, range, washer/ dryer hookups. 4407-A and 4407-C Crockett. Call 520-5737 or see manager apartment 9, 3012 W. Michigan.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•	•							•	•						•	•			•	•				
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•	•			•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•		•							•	•		•	•	•	•	•		
HAWTHORNE HOUSE		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•							•	•	•	•	•	•	•			
HAWTHORNE CT.		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•							•	•		•	•	•	•			
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•		
THE LAKES		•	•	•			•		•		•	•		•			•		•			•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•			•		•	•		•		
NORTHRIDGE COURT		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•		•		•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•	•		•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•	•	•	•	•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

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UNDER
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Fireplace In 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Spacious Floor Plans
Great Environment
Huge Walk-in Closets
Huge Patios
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24 Hour On Call Staff
$50.00 Off ANY FLOOR PLAN
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694-9655

Does Your Apartment Measure Up?
Chateau Does...

TYPE	SIZE
1 Bedroom	750 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom,Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

Very Spacious & Completely Affordable • Stop In Today or Call 694-1112
• NEWLY REMODELED
• FREE BASIC CABLE TV
Chateau Apartments
1603 N. MIDKIFF
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00-5:00
SATURDAY 10:00-4:00
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$100 OFF ANY FLOORPLAN
(ON FIRST MONTHS RENT)
Come home to
COURTYARD APARTMENTS



Courtyard Apartments offer five spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floor plans. All homes have vaulted ceilings and are ground level. Washer & dryer connections are available. Inquire today for specials. Courtyard Apartments. 2300 North "A" Street. 682-3831.

"The Park's the Place"
WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
$75 First Months Rent - 1 Bd
$100 First Months Rent - 2 Bd
Offered only on selected floorplans
Free Maid Service
2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

2 WEEKS FREE RENT
Santa Fe APARTMENTS
2 WEEKS FREE RENT
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349
1 Bdrm Starting at $189
2 Bdrm Starting at $289
• Unique Layouts
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Fully-Equipped Kitchens
• Walk-In Closets
• Playground
• Sparkling Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
• Professional Management
• Convenient to Midland/Odessa (just off Loop 250)



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To Be Impressed
SADDLE CLUB
Apartment Homes
A classy alternative
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GOING ON NOW
Up to 2 weeks free
on selected Units
• Washers/Dryers • Fireplaces
5101 NORTH A. AVE.
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TWO STORY APARTMENT BUILDING
501 - 503 - 505 - 507 - ESTES STREET
$12,500 CASH EACH
★★★★
504 - 506 - 508 GEORGE STREET
$14,000 CASH EACH
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THE PRUDENTIAL ADOBE REALTORS
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Yes...we shrunk the rent!!! For a limited time only
One Half Off
with your 1st months rent to new residents. Stop by and see our spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms flats and townhomes. Sparkling pools, covered parking, fireplaces, washer-dryer connections in select units. From $225. OPEN WEEKEDS.
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Midland Tx.
915-520-0410
Casa Permian Apts.
4241 Grandview Ave.
Odessa Tx
915-362-1591

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

SMALL 1 bedroom apartment. $225 a month plus deposit, all bills paid. Call 697-5021 9 am-5 pm.

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

625 Houses Unfurnished

5201 W. STOREY. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master bedroom, fireplace, central heat/ air. $750 monthly. 520-4935.

2909 Louisiana. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard. $350 Monthly, $250 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

104 A COTTONWOOD. Large 2 bedroom duplex, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, fireplace. $330, $200 deposit. 683-5130.

NICE, CLEAN 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, fenced yard, $425/ month. Agent. 694-9853.

4015-B W. ILLINOIS. 2,350 livable, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, study, formal dining, breakfast room, 2 car garage, central heat and air, fireplace and large sequestered master, many extras. $850. Call Roy 694-9737.

FRESHLY painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace. Requires good credit report and one year lease. $750 month with $750 deposit. Call Martha Galyean at Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333 or 689-0776.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 4718 Bowie. Stove, garage, fenced, washer/ dryer connections, $250 deposit/ $450 monthly. 687-1428.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes. $350-$1,100 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

VERY NICE large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, good neighborhood, close to schools. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

2009 'A' W. LOUISIANA. Water paid, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hospital area. Appliances, miniblinds, carpeted, washer/ dryer connections. Carport, outside storage. No pets. 694-0124.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Built-ins, fenced yard, 2 carport, lockable storage. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

AVAILABLE NOW! 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes. Excellent condition. Near Wadley and Loop 250. $650 - $700 per month. S.C.I., 683-5169 or Valerie 550-4221.

EXECUTIVE Home - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, LHS district. $1,300 per month plus security. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

HUD ONLY! 3 bedroom, close to Whataburger on Big Spring, $345. 684-5632.

4401 Pasadena. Lovely 3 Bedroom, remodeled 2 baths, fireplace, large yard. Non-smokers. $650. 697-6712.

SPACIOUS, cute 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. $400 monthly/ $200 deposit, no pets. 504 Beckley. 694-0208.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas. 1605 Pueblo. $475 monthly, $200 deposit. Call Omega Properties, 685-3459.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, freshly painted, fenced, Lee High area. $950 monthly, $1,000 deposit. 686-8528.

HOUSE FOR LEASE. Rusk area. $695 month. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Owner will consider lease purchase at $63,900. Call Skeet Doss, Remax of Midland, 682-8820.

4019 MONTY. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, central air, new carpet. $600 monthly/ $400 deposit, 1 year lease. 689-8404.

3702 W. MICHIGAN. 3 bedroom, 1 living area, sprinkler system, $750 monthly/ $400 deposit, 1 year lease. 689-8404.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2,000 square feet. $600 per month. 3003 E. County Road 120. 520-6210.

3611 SHELL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $550/ $275 deposit. 520-4935.

LOVELY Townhouse - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, super neat and clean. $650 per month, $350 deposit. Call Roy Sewell, 694-5631 or Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

SEVERAL clean 3 bedroom homes on the Westside. $350-$400 range. Owner/ Agent, 520-0743.

SMALL house for rent, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $190 per month/ deposit required. 697-6047.

WHY RENT? For $3,900 and good credit you could own a beautiful country home, 1/2 acre, 15 minutes from Midland or Odessa, for $262 monthly. Must see! 563-9235.

FRESHLY PAINTED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, $450 monthly. Agent, 694-9853.

1208 W. OHIO. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/ air. $425 month, $400 deposit. 682-5832.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricty. Northwest side. 697-9566.

NOW LEASING - AUTUMN-CHASE CONDOS - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

2 AND 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage with washer/ dryer connections. Fireplace, vaulted ceiling, 1340 sq. ft. to 1651 sq. ft. $660 to $850. 697-9768.

ELEGANT, pool and spa, Lafayette Place, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2 living areas, 2 car garage and storage. The finest townhouses in West Texas, $1,350 a month, 1 year lease. Also available, similar townhome without pool and spa. 684-0996.

1 ONLY - WON'T LAST! 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. $365. New carpet, frost free refrigerator, new range, ceiling fan, enclosed patio, covered parking, free basic cable. 694-2466.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

SMALL 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Spic 'n Span! Stove, refrigerator. No pets. References required. $275 monthly - $150 deposit. 694-2534.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, fenced in yard, all appliances furnished. Deposit required. 687-6324.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath on 10 acres. $300 per month, $200 deposit. Greenwood schools. 458-3786.

FOR RENT: 16 x 80 mobile home in the country, ready to move in, $200 deposit, outside pets okay, water furnished, call 687-3938.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE 14 x 80 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in country. Greenwood school. Partial rent for auto mechanic in return for work. $325 per month plus deposit $250. 1-458-3412 leave message.

COUNTRY, nice 2 bedroom, appliances, ceiling fans, garden tub, fenced. Greenwood disrict, no pets. 570-7549.

660 Mobile Home Space Rental

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

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

LARGE LOT with large trees, paved roads. $39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

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

Advertise your Garage Sale in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds - 682-6222

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

(1) 4,000 SQ. FT. shop with office. 2 overhead cranes, 3 phase electricity with work benches and welder. $600 per month. Call 570-6216.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICE SPACE all or part, furnished or unfurnished- 119 E. 52nd St., Odesssa. Call Jim Golden. 332-1288.

LARGE 4 room office for lease. 907 S. Garfield. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. 4 large offices with large custom built desk and shelves. 2 restrooms. $400 per month. Call 520-4935.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

OFFICES from $60 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-1500.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1001 W. Missouri, 6 offices, 2 baths, kitchen, and good storage. Front door parking. $500 monthly, water and sewer furnished, you pay only electricity. Weldon Taylor, 685-1776.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

SPACE For Lease - 450 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft., 3,000 sq. ft., and 6,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates and terms. Call 915-235-8290.

667 Commerical Property for Lease

★ 1115 ANDREWS. SMALL BUSINESS, high traffic, signage. Call 682-5307/ 682-0123.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

1500 SQ. FT., Restroom, $250 monthly, near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

EXTRA nice Ruidoso condo. 3/3 has everything. Alto arec. Fantastic ski location! $150/ $750. 505-336-8053.

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★
SKI APACHE SPRING BREAK
Luxury condo sleeps 8, fully furnished, March 5-19, $350 week, $90 per day.
509-921-0906
★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

680 Out of Town Rental

100 ACRES for lease for cotton farming. Call 683-5246 or 684-8228.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNT 80,000 plus acres. Whitetail, muledeer, turkey, hogs & water fowl for one low price. Call National Sportsman's Club, 210-651-5541.

OZONA, TEXAS. Excellent season lease, south of Ozona, Val Verde County, excellent game. 210-896-0160.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

PRODUCTION for sale Reagan County, 1 well lease - 11 BOPD; for oil & gas principals only; contact Dawn 686-9927 for package.

We purchase MINERALS and ROYALTIES. Charter Royalty Company. 916-682-2772.

700 Manufactured Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale/ lease on approx. 1 acre. 694-2690 leave message.

PARK MODEL 8 x 40, built to comfortably accommodate one or two. $3,000. Trades? 520-3817.

CASH in 5 minutes for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

ONLY $1,145 down buys 1994 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $217.18 per month, 10.5% APR, 240 months. 5 year warranty. (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

NEW double-wide. Only $1,540 down and $292.10 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, white washed cabinets, 5 year warranty. Ultra nice. 10.5% APR, 240 months (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

$4,900 BUYS nice, used mobile home. (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

OPEN 1 pm-6 pm Saturday and Sunday. 3504 Pinemont in Fairmont Park. Key Home's most gorgeous plan to date! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 520-9848.

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

710 Open Houses

TOM CANTON HOMES
For Sale by Builder
Open Saturday & Sunday
5020 Joy
5011 Pleasant
(under construction)
West of Bentwood
694-4414
Will V.A.

TROY HUNT HOMES
Available Now!
5407 Heartland. 4 BDRM, 3 bath, 3100 sq. ft. $185,000.
5400 Drexel Ct. 4 BDRM, 2.5 bath, 2,725 sq. ft. $159,000.
Buy direct and save $$$
553-1391

Open
2 - 4
2507 TAMARIND
Plantation Hills
$129,900
4 Bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living, formal dining, pool.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4. 4125 Springfield Ct., Trinity West. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. "All the extras." $212,000.

Open
1 TO 3 PM
2609 SPARTAN
$69,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Fannin area. Much new.
3:30 to 5:30 PM
4202 GREENBRIAR
Large 3 bedroom, near Trinity
$81,900
Shown by:
K.C. Offield
REMAX 682-8820

Open
★ 7205 N. 1788 ★
★ Sunday ★ 2 - 4 ★
2 story, 2 living, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, barn, 10 acres.
★ $144,900 ★
By Owner 563-0401
★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

Open
START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1 - 5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

1 - 3
4805 KNIGHTS PLACE
$124,900
Price reduced on this new Jim Leonard construction in Polo Park. 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas.
Shown by Jerry Holt
684-9712

4702 BOWIE
$32,000
Don't miss this well mannered property. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, with $1,000 carpet allowance. Whether raising a family or looking for an investment property this one is for you.
Shown by Amy Johnson
685-3969

2808 PRINCETON
$92,000
$3,000 Buyer Incentive at Closing. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, high ceilings, workshop, new AC/heat, hot water heaters, kitchen floor. Sprinkler system. Huge sequestered master.
Shown by Danny Norwood
682-5544

1204 DOUGLAS
$97,500
Wonderful updating in this darling home. Convenient to schools, town and churches. You'll love the kitchen/den area.
Shown by Donna Omar
694-4594

2 - 4
2205 HARVARD
$144,900
MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! Wonderful "Old Midland" home. 3/ 2 1/2. Lots of updating, beautiful cabinets, country kitchen, great sunroom and lovely pool.
Shown by Jon Short
683-6066

2506 STANOLIND
$118,000
Pretty as a picture in move-in condition, coveted area. Won't last long!
Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424

3313 CRESTMONT
$84,500
Custom built and cul-de-sac location! Great master BDRM, formal dining, home owners warranty!
Shown by Bentley O'Quinn
685-3330

4304 CRESTRIDGE
$135,000
Professionally decorated; 4 BDRM, 3 liv. areas. Very spacious and open. Wonderful kitchen; fantastic storage in home and garage.
Shown by Sue Laengrich
694-8752

3 - 5
3215 SINCLAIR
$99,500
MaMar Terrace. Lovely-ready to move into 3/2/2/2 large trees, established neighborhood.
Shown by Ella Barnett
694-6037

4905 PURPLE SAGE
$96,500
Less than 2 years old Kahler built home in Vista West. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 1 liv. area with beautiful kitchen.
Shown by Jerry Holt
684-9712

Langston REALTORS
682-9495

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
BY BUILDER
SUNDAY 1-5
TOM CANTON HOMES
4906 TIMBER COURT
4 Bedrooms ★ 2 1/2 Baths ★ Large Kitchen
Fireplace ★ 2 Car Garage ★ 2 Patios
CRESTGATE ADDITION
694-4414 **Will V.A.**

Open
4751 BOULDER
2 - 4
$69,500
Elegant, spacious townhome, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 dining, 2 car garage, small yard in back, wet bar and more.
(East Loop 250, turn South on Boulder, near Midland Park Mall - West of Midkiff.)
Realty Unlimited
550-5309

★■★■★■★■★■★■★
OPEN 1 PM
3607 MICHIGAN
3 Bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large Master Bdrm.
Larry Gryder Homes
699-1514
★■★■★■★■★■★■★

Open
4305 TREVINO
2 - 4
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. "Very special home, almost 2,000 sq. ft." In ground fish pond in back yard.
$59,900
Shown by
Jody Smith

4307 GREENBRIAR
2 - 4
Stunning 4 bedroom home
Hot new price $$$73,500
Off Midland Drive
Shown by
Tracy Dau

5301 CHESLEY
2 - 5
Fabulous Mike McPherson Home in Green Tree North. 2 story beauty - Come see!

2820 NORTHTOWN
2 - 4
Spacious home! 4 living areas, 4 bedrooms. Beautiful sun room. Come by and see!
Shown by
Christopher Higgins
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
By Owner
3304 Oakmont $89,900
1 - 4
Frazier custom on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, only 3 years old. 697-7804.

Open
OPEN 2 - 4
3215 MARK LANE
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, new paint and carpet.
Shown by
Bruce Bowman
Coldwell Banker
Americana Realty
689-7700

Open
1 TO 3 PM
5112 SAN ANTONIO
Non Qualifying loan! My payments are high, but can refinance within a year! I have a realtor who will help get this done. 4 bedroom. Cutie. Come see!
682-6629

Open
2 TO 5
3601 JORDAN
$92,900
4 bedroom, lots of room. Hot tub, corner lot. Near schools.
Shown by:
Joel Oldham
REMAX 682-8820

2003 NORTH C ST.
OPEN 1 - 4
WHY PAY RENT!
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living recent paint, roof, and A/C
$65,000
Shown by
CIRO SANCHEZ
The Prudential Adobe
684-6250 683-9548

3509 WEDGEWOOD
2 TO 4
$84,500
Lovely Patio Townhouse
Shown by:
Roy Sewell
The Carriage Co., REALTORS

4810 TEAKWOOD
3 TO 5
$148,500
Just reduced for quick sale
Shown by:
Billie Merriman
The Carriage Co., REALTORS

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2 TO 4

4521 Hilltop
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living area home, plus 3 car garage
$154,900
Shown by Sandy Scott - Remax of Midland

3503 IMPERIAL - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Don't miss this immaculate 3 bedroom like new with recent refurbishings . . . carpet, solarium flooring, insulation, fence, doors, blinds, and much, much more. Stop by and see for yourself this open two living area home with a pool, garden area and the bonus of a spacious hobby/utility room. This home is only a short walk from Lee High School. For further details and additional information, I'll see you between 2 - 4 p.m. -
Jo Braden, Prudential Adobe Realtors, 683-1425 or 684-9548

204 DEWBERRY
2 TO 4
$37,900
Neat & clean, ready for occupancy
Shown by:
Owner/Agent
The Carriage Co., REALTORS

1207 INDIANA
3 TO 5
$72,500
SALE FELL THRU
Fabulous 1 of a a kind
Shown by:
Lee Denny
The Carriage Co., REALTORS

Lanier & Co.
OPEN HOUSE
711 W. DORMARD
(East of "A" Street)
2-4 pm
Today's featured home! Everything is new & perfect! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Formal dining
Beautiful ceramic tile
REDUCED!
$53,900
682-1144

Lanier & Co.
OPEN HOUSE
1805 NORTH "H"STREET
$69,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 living areas
Fantastic backyard & landscaping.
Freshly painted
682-1144

Open
2-4:00 PM
4508 DENGAR
(WORKSHOP)
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Open
2-4
2700 GARFIELD
REDUCED!
$165,000
An Unbelievable Bargain! Selling lower than appraisal value. Unique floor plan & great construction. 4 BDRM, 5.5 baths, marble fireplace, office room, formal dining, breakfast area, 3 car garage, beautiful pool, enclosed atrium. Just painted and brand new carpet. Mexican tile. Over 3,700 sq. ft. Ready to move in. Need to sell NOW!

Open
2 - 4 PM
2208 W. Golf Course
3 bedroom Southwest Patio home. 2 fireplaces - 3 car garage. Fresh paint. $99,500.
Williams & Assoc. 694-9663

#1 HANOVER
3 TO 4
$250,000
Fabulous Racquet Club home. Unique floor plan. Recently reduced.
Shown by:
Ann Breeding
The Carriage Co., REALTORS

2001 CENTERVIEW
Grassland Estates
3 TO 4
$157,500
Just reduced. Sparkling, clean and ready for occupancy. Better than new.
Shown by:
Lee Culver
The Carriage Co., REALTORS

OPEN
3401 TRINITY MEADOWS
3:30 TO 5:30
Reduced price
Shown by:
Bobette Starnes
REMAX 682-8820

OPEN 1 TO 3 PM
349 RANCH EST
6408 SHAWNEE
3 bdrm, 2 bath
$39,900
Shown By:
Bobette Starnes
Remaxws682-8820

Open
1 TO 5
5106 & 5108 LAVACA
New construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $70's & $80's.
Shown by Cheryl Parrish
Century 21 Midtex

TROY HUNT HOMES
5608 Crowley
(Grassland Estates)
2-5 P.M.

Our $42.50 per ft.
Homes Include:
* Handmade cabinets
* Tile Backsplash
* Marble Vanities
* 3-4 Bedrooms
* 1-2 Living Areas
* 2 Bathrooms
* No Metal Fireplaces!
* 6 Ft. Fence
* Sprinkler System
* High Grade Roof
* Special Ceilings
* Crown Molding
* Beautiful Fireplaces
* No Fiberglass bathtubs!

Why Spend More???
Seeing Is Believing!!!
Call for a private consultation.
553-1391 or 699-7849

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER. Most excellent 3 bedroom with sequestered master bedroom, 2 baths, 1 living area, formal dining, pool and spa, beautiful mature landscaping. Located in Plantation Hills Addition. $96,500. 685-3244 or 685-5334.

HUD/ VA properties. Various sizes, many neighborhoods. Investors O.K. Priced $13K - $78K. Multilist member. Gary Teinert, Up Group, 683-2442.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 2403 Wydewood. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living, family dining, sprinkler system. Bush Elementary, professionally redecorated. Available immedately. $83,900 Firm. Call 697-2603.

OWNER TRANSFERED
Ready to sell now. Will consider reasonable offers. Beautiful home in Green Tree. 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, huge kitchen. Call Nancy Kilgore with Coldwell Banker Americana Realty for your appointment to view this home. 689-7700 office, 684-9077 home.

1610 N. 'K' Street. Super 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living, 2 dining areas with extra room for office or 4th bedroom. Priced in the upper 60's. Call Lucille at ERA Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

720 Homes for Sale

3 YEAR old in Fairmont. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, high ceilings, sky lights, mint condition. $86,900. 4505 Gleneagles. 694-3625.

NON-Qualifying Assumption. Owner must sell. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,140 sq.ft. home in beautiful Kimberlee Edition. Equity negotiable, payments $807. Phone 557-1373 days/ 699-7824 or 570-4558 after 6.

OWNER ready to deal on 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath with 3 living areas, formal dining and pool. Non-qualifying, assumable with large equity. 520-7263.

5206 GREENTREE BLVD. Owner, cathedral ceiling. $84,900 or best offer. Consider equity trade for smaller home. 689-2727.

Owner Will Consider All Offers!
106 E. Pine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, new carpet and paint. $40,000. Call
Omega Properties
685-3459

IDEAL LOCATION. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Sprinkler system, gas air, fireplace. $75,000. 684-4026.

FOR LEASE: large family home located Stanton Texas. 700 Gray. 4 bedrooms, 2+ baths. $600 per month. Call Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, 689-0021 ask for Marva Dean Willis.

BY OWNER: Husband evicted - must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2500 plus square feet. Emerson Heights cul-de-sac. 3009 Goddard Place. $86,000. 699-4819 or 684-1120.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, single garage, central heat and air, automatic sprinkler, needs minor repair. $18,000 cash or owner finance $25,000. 570-0250.

NON-Qualifying 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Wydewood Addition. Low equity. 2705 Dora Place. 520-6729.

Lanier & Co.
MORE ENJOYMENT! LESS WORK! TOWNHOMES
Non-Qualifying $79,900
Spacious home, minimum lawn. Lots of storage. Sequestered master with his 'n her bath. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining.
Plantation Hills $87,000
Very clean & neutral colors for easy decorating. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, atrium, cozy fireplace.
Wydewood $65,900
Immaculate condition on Elma. Downstairs sequestered master. Huge landscaped backyard, flashy decorator colors. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining.
682-1144

Lanier & Co.
MAGIC!
is the perfect word for stylish Seaboard. Large & lovely & waiting for a very special family. 3 huge bedrooms, 3rd living area could be 4th bedroom. 4 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, luxuriant backyard with fish pond.
Reduced to
$129,900
682-1144

Lanier & Co.
FIRST TIME HOME BUYER! NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
A SWEET LITTLE PRICE
Very well-maintained. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newer carpet, new outside vinyl siding, fireplace, central heat & air.
$39,500
682-1144

Lanier & Co.
AGELESS "OLD MIDLAND" GEMS
Comfortable Cottage $31,500
on Cuthbert in charming neighborhood. Excellent condition. Large trees, newer carpet & paint. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining.
Enchanting Dormard $53,900
Reduced!! Fresh, clean & brand new smell. Totally new baths & kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, ceramic tile. Excellent buy & quality workmanship
'H' Street $69,900
Great for young growing family. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Freshly painted inside & out.
Glorious Gulf $87,500
4 bedrooms! 4 baths! Huge kitchen, sequestered master, fenced pool, guest house. Lots of trees.
Near "Duck Pond" $90,000
Wonderfully large home in coveted neighborhood. Much new & updating. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, study & workshop.
682-1144

List Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call 683-9548

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, large covered patio, storage building, extra clean. $35,000. 689-3620 evenings.

SPECIAL
OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations.
$30,000 to $70,000
By Owner
694-7796

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (formerly Hubcap Annies). 520-6464.

How to break up a family unit.



If Fifi just had 10 puppies and the doghouse is already crowded, sell some puppy love with and ad in Classified's PETS & SUPPLIES.

Or if you're willing to part with your puppies for free, then your ad is free, too!

Midland Reporter Telegram

682-6222

720 Homes for Sale



SOLD ON SERVICE

Whether buying or selling, I'm here for the most important move of all -- **YOURS!**

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI

Langston Realtors

682-9495 683-0888 Eves.



Drive by 2417 Apperson & see this non-qualifying assumption.

Call & ask for Lavonne Johnson at 694-0444 or 689-7700 for all the information.

Coldwell Banker Americana Realty

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN TRINITY

Is back on the market, exceptional floorplan, 4BR, quality in every detail, touches of color and light, all white trim and cabinetry. Formal dining, 2 living areas, new ceramic flooring in gourmet kitch/brkfst. We have a current appraisal - priced accordingly.

Call K.C. at Remax 682-8820

Lanier & Co.

EXTRAORDINARY EXECUTIVE IN "OLD MIDLAND"

Completely remodeled. Total luxury & glamour throughout this quality custom. Hardwoods, touches of brick, marble, custom mahogany cabinets & Corian counter tops enhance the magnificence of this truly exciting home. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Sequestered master has the 2nd fireplace. Fanstastic plan!

$315,000

682-1144

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lanier & Co.

LONE OAK TOWNE HOMES

Construction has begun on these unique & stylish townhomes. Priced start at $72,000 All Brick Construction 1300 to 2400 sq. ft. Call for additional details & to view blueprints.

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!

682-1144

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

COLONIAL CHARM ON SCHARBAUER DRIVE!

This beautiful 2 story, 5 bedroom - 3 1/2 bath colonial home is magnificent living redefined. Situated on a 1.08 acre corner lot accented with 10 mature pecan trees, it offers everything you could enjoy. Once inside you'll find the formal living and dining rooms perfect for entertaining those special guests. A large kitchen with an indoor grill and eating area is ideal for everyday family meals. For the quieter times you can retreat to the family room and enjoy the romance of the fireplace as you relax. The upstairs game room and enclosed sundeck overlook the fully fenced tennis court complete with gazebo. The 2 car attached garage has a side entry and the 2 car detached garage would make a perfect spot for your recreational vehicles or a great workshop.THE PRICE OF $225,000 IS BELOW RECENT APPRAISAL. For your private showing call today! Joel Oldham 682-8820 or 689-9696.

WHY POSTPONE HAPPINESS!

This beautiful 3 bedroom home located in Vista West Subdivision has everything for happiness and only needs you. There are so many amenities for your convenience: intercom, central vac, microwave, new dishwasher, disposal and compactor just to name a few. Double vanities in both bathrooms are perfect for the busy family on the go. The Jacuzzi tub in the master bath and the heated in-ground pool and spa are perfect for relaxing in the evenings and weekends. Formal dining and sun room with wet bar are great for entertaining your friends. Bay windows in the formal dining and master bedroom along with the skylights add to the cheerfulness throughout this home. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO $114,500. Why wait for happiness when you can call Joel Oldham today at 682-8820 or 689-9696.

"I WANT IT"

Will be your reaction when you see this charming home in mint condition, located near Green Tree Country Club. This home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living area, formal dining, master bedroom and bath (set apart for privacy) as well as many other extras including sprinkler system and garage door openers. HERE IS A HOME THAT YOU CAN BE PROUD OF, AT $93,900. Call today to arrange a tour with Joel Oldham, 682-8820 or 689-9696.

REFRESHINGLY ROOMY

You'll be surprised and delighted with this 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home located on a corner lot (garage entry is from the side) in a family oriented neighborhood. This home features carpet throughout, an office/study as well as a large family room with fireplace. Relax after a long day in your own private hot tub located on an enclosed patio. DON'T PUT OFF SEEING THIS HOME OR YOU MAY PASS UP A GREAT BUY AT $92,900. Call Joel Oldham now at 682-8820 or 689-9696.

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

HUD/ VA HOMES. 0 to 3% down. 3 bedrooms and townhouses. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation. Free Bid Placement. 682-0470 Robles Real Estate. Se Habla Espanol.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer included, water well. $35,500. 694-0813, leave message.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 911 N. Midkiff Call 686-7000

Government Acquired Homes

VA-HUD

Qualifying and Non-Qualifying MLS Assumptions Free List & Information How To Buy

JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI

Dennis Realty, 689-8841

*** HUD HOMES ***

Why run all over town? We have pictures and information on all of them. FREE LIST!

AZTEC REALTY

699-5949

Daniel R. Dirlam (Broker)

TOWNHOUSE BY OWNER. Back on the market. Excellent buy. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hot tub, 2 car garage. Sprinkler systems, custom drapes, trees, fenced yard. $62,900. 694-5311.

GRASSLAND ESTATES, New 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, starting at $114,500. The House That Jack Built. JC Builders, 563-5096, 520-5096.

The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS

2200 W. Wadley Ave. #14 Oak Ridge Square

CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!!



BRAND NEW HOME!!! A lovely four bedroom, four bath in coveted Polo Park. Just in time to pick out your colors, wallpaper and light fixtures. On a cul-de-sac in one of the few lots left in Polo Park. Don't miss this great home JUST RECENTLY REDUCED to $145,900. Come by and see this home at 2220 Bradford open today from 2 - 4 or call Mary Jo Drury at 684-4263

NEW LISTINGS

RUSTICK TRAIL...4/5, Fabulous 2-story executive home with too many custom features to list..	$370,000
CRESTWOOD...wonderful, open 3 bedroom on cul-de-sac, workshop, low maintenance	$87,500
NOEL...3/2, townhouse w/courtyard - low maintenance - high ceilings, Great townhouse	$89,900
SINCLAIR...Commercial, excellent location, office warehouse, 2.425 acres	$48,500
DELLWOOD...Personality, workshop, hot tub, lushly landscaped	$54,900
ELMA...3 bedroom, spacious living area, beamed ceilings, large utility	$69,000

OPEN HOUSES

3322 MAXWELL	2 TO 4
2220 BRADFORD	2 TO 4
2003 N. "C"	1 TO 4
3503 IMPERIAL	2 TO 4
4483 HACKBERRY	2 TO 4
1115 AINSLEE	2 TO 4

CALL US TODAY!

Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088	**Karen Czech, GRI**	685-4028
Wally Craig	682-4263	**Jack Ovadia, Broker**	694-9853
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-9689	**Bill Jackson**	682-2135
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425	**Dee Jones, CPI, RPM, SCV**	697-7706
Richard Reker	683-8874	**Kathy Brinkman**	694-7320
Bill Fulgham	686-1948	**Ruth Booker**	520-5216
Bill Welch	682-2239	**Donna Pehl, GRI**	697-0490
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343	**James Finley**	694-2226
Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268	**Ciro Sanchez**	683-9548

ThePrudential Adobe Realtors REAL ESTATE SALES

Income Opportunities

If you are searching for a rewarding career in sales, The Prudential Adobe Realtors has openings for a select number of salespeople. Our benefits include:

- High commission schedules
- Private desks
- National Advertising
- 96% name awareness

For profitable career or career change, call Bill Jackson, Owner, at 683-9548, for an interview.

VG Vicky Garrett Chaparral Realtors

Make yourself a home. In this spic-n-span 3 bedroom townhouse with 2 car rear entry garage. Spacious living with high ceiling & fireplace, sequestered master, 9 closets. $50,000

Always call Vicky Garrett, Chaparral Realtors 683-0976



Honest, Dependable Consistent

KAY PEDERSON, GRI

Hm: 682-4922 or 560-8012 Pager

Fussy Buyers Dream!!! If you want a home that reflects a lot of care & pride ..... **only $65,000**

Make it Easy on Yourself! Move into a home you can enjoy from the very first minute..3/2 1/2/2/fd..... **$76,500**

Sleek & Sophisticated!!! If you're looking for a conetmporary home with lots of pizzazz, try this 3 br..... **$82,900**

A Smart Move!! Live in style with a price you can feel good about . . . 3/2/2, ceramic tile..... **reduced $48,900**

Start Smart!! Wonderful 3/2/2, ideal for the family, economical gas heat, walk to elementary ..... **only $38,000**

686-7000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

SELLING MIDLAND



Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

ABBEY PLACE-High quality custom built 3 BR, 2 BA home in Wydewood. Beautiful trees, quiet cul-de-sac. True pride in ownership.

ISLAND CIRCLE-Fabulous lake view from this Colonial/Ranch style home. 4 BR, 4 BA and 3 fireplaces! Fashionable decor and plantation shutters!

S. CO. RD. 1210-5 acres with 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 living areas home. Priced as fix up Bargain Buy!

KNIGHTS PLACE Hillman New Construction ready to move in. 3BR,3BA, 2 living, lots of tile.

COLLEGE Older Midland area, 2 story home with updated siding and AC, 3BR, 2BA lots of parking. SOLD.

MICHIGAN Large 3BR, 2BA, 2 living, Lots of space for the $$. New paint!

E. SHANDON Wonderful 3BR,2BA for price! Water well for big yard. SOLD!

SUBURBAN HOMES

WASHITA CT-New listing! Wonderful 3BR, 2BA with formals, 2 acres with mature trees.

KNIFFEN Wonderful 2 story 3 or 4BR, 2 BA. Great deck with lots of pipe fence on 1.3 acres, 2 water wells!

KNIFFEN Fabulous master suite! Less than one year old. 2.70 acres w/metal and brick fence.

IRVING-3BR, 2BA, vaulted ceiling. Lots of wonderful windows! Sunroof, large living area and fabulous game room.

S. CO. RD. 1090 Fabulous Horse Farm! Custom built 3BR,2BA - formals, home, barns, round pens, shop and mobile house on 19.5 acres!

W. CO. RD. 130-Privacy fence! 5 1/2 acres, 3BR, 2BA screened in porch, pool, pool house and much more!

E. CO. RD. 110 Greenwood! 4 BR, 4 BA, tons of space! Large open plan on 2 acres.

697-8940, 685-0400

Mobile 560-1772

Langston Realtors

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

684-5881

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-Owner

Call for complete list of properties

BETTY FORD BNKR, ASSOC	684-4177	**ANNE BREEDING**	682-1809	**SCHERRY GATEWOOD**	697-0260
CAROL HENSON	682-8858	**RENATA LEONARD**	694-5505	**JOHN MULDROW**	683-3436
BEVERLY BULLEN BNKR, ASSOC	685-0851	**LEE CULVER**	697-8386	**LOURSE CULVER CRS, CRB**	682-8835
ROY SEWELL	694-5631	**STEVE ABLES**	694-4335	**LEE DENNY** BROKER ASSOC.	694-4837
DANA CHANDLER GRI	694-0532	**LUCILLE HAYTER**	699-0732	**JILL PERKINS** BNKR, ASSOC	694-6904
WANDA HINES	682-2002	**VIRGINIA MORROW**	756-2495	**JOAN RAMEY**	682-8530
BILLIE TAULMAN	520-4004				

EXCLUSIVE ESTATES

COUNTRY CLUB-Incredible! Howard Cherry house - 4 bed, 5 baths too many amenities. Call office $649,000

SADDLE CLUB LAKES-1 of a kind, custom Paul West 5-5-3...REDUCED $520,000

CUTHBERT Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bed, 2 liv. ar $495,000

COUNTRY CLUB-Custom beauty with guest house, quality home with all of the amenities $595,000

HANOVER RACQUET CLUB...Lovely 4 bed, 5 baths, pool, house is in very good cond.. Reduced $250,000

SEQUOIA-Beautiful house on Golf Course at GTCC, custom 4-3-4 ..... $235,000

GREENTREE BLVD.-New listing & fabulous 4-4-3, great view of lake $235,000

AINSLEE-appraised price - Terrific town house 5 or 6 bedrooms, basement, atrium, more $196,500

TEAKWOOD-Beautiful custom on Golf Course, 3-3-2 room for workshop $162,500

CENTERVIEW-Grasslands like new 4/3, Wonderful! Reduced $159,500

GREENTREE BLVD.-Townhouse/style house with gorgeous view 3-3-2 ..... $155,000

OAKLAWN - lovely 2-3-2 in beautiful fine neighborhood. REDUCED $150,000

PINE-Extra Large - Wallace TH in excellent condition won't last long - 3-3-2 ..... $145,500

QUAIL POINT-lovely townhouse with pool, 3-3-2 in exclusive area, NEW LISTING $139,500

MAMAR-Light, bright, pretty view of Park 3-2-2 with pool $132,000

SPARTAN-Great new construction, 4-3-2, you can choose your colors $129,000

DAWN CIRCLE-Skyline beauty, beautiful three bedroom, 2BA Sequestered MBR, great built-ins, Reduced $110,000

CRESTGATE-Immaculate, fresh paint large kitchen, 3-2-2 ..... $110,000

ANDREWS HWY-Country Estate in city limits, 4AC, 3 fireplaces, 3,3 ..... $110,000

LOCKHEED-Wonderful new listing for large family, beautiful kitchen, large lot...REDUCED $91,500

GREAT VALUES

WESTERN-lovely 2 story townhouse 2-3-2 with recent updating $89,900

FREDNA-Extremely neat and clean with lots of new. Sequestered master bedroom $89,500

CRESTMONT-3-2-2, owner will allow $1500 for carpet or closing $86,975

WINFIELD-Reduced, this 4-2-2 is in excellent condition, new paint, carpet is nice, owner anxious $84,500

WEDGEWOOD-New Listing Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, new carpet and very spacious $84,500

BOULDER-New Listing - lots of new in this 3-3-2 even cedar closet $79,500

BELL RINGERS

STANOLIND-For the young or the young at heart, small yard in this 3-2-2 with high ceilings, 2 liv. areas $74,500

SKYLINE-Fresh paint inside, large shop or guest qtrs in rear $73,500

INDIANA-All new, beautiful workmanship hardwood floors, plantation shutters ..... U/C

FAIRBANKS-Well maintained. Lovely area. Light, bright. Upgraded amenities in this 3/2/2 ..... REDUCED $69,900

DOUGLAS-Beautifully updated, excellent carpet, exceptionally clean 3-2-2 REDUCED $69,950

"K"-Large rooms in this 3-2-2, circular drive, room for off ..... REDUCED $67,900

DENGAR-Spacious home, lg. workshop, 1 yr. warranty $66,500

SINCLAIR-New on Market - 3-2-2 with new paint inside & out, new carpet & vinyl all for $61,500

MARK LANE-New listing - neat clean 3-2-2 near all conveniences $59,900

BELAIRE-4-3 lots of new - well maintained + play house Nearly new carpet $59,500

GREAT STARTERS

SPARTAN-Great new construction, 4-3-2, you can choose your colors $129,000

STOREY-Neat, clean 3-2-2 huge MBR with sitting area $59,000

GREAT STARTERS

DENGAR-3-2-1 on large corner lot,xtra storage bldg. $59,000

SPENCE-Out of town owner wants offers on this 3-2, Nice porch $53,900

SHADYLANE-NQ assumption on this 3-2-2, large living area Low equity $51,500

LOUISIANA-3-2 with new paint outside, work shop, 1 yr. warr has large kitchen. $48,200

DOUGLAS-Being completely redone, good starter 3-2-1 new carpet $48,500

BOYD-Real family home - clean & lots of appeal in & out 3-2-1 ..... $47,500

LAURA-Cute 3-2-1 Clean & ready to move-in, doing some painting $43,000

SHELL-Spacious 3-2-2, fireplace, lots of room, large parking pad in rear, good price REDUCED $42,500

W. 1ST IN STANTON-cute 3-1-1 shows great potential $42,500

PASADENA-Large 3-2-1 in nice area, large backyard, wants offers $41,900

DEWBERRY-Great starter, neat clean, assum. loan 3-2-1 ..... $37,900

EISENHOWER-nice starter home, attractive, big kitchen Reduced $34,900

ROOSEVELT-NQ Assump. on this 3-2-2 in nice area $34,900

HARLOWE-Cozy starter home, good condition, 3-2-1 ..... $34,500

DELMAR-To be sold "as is" please submit all oilers $32,000

STANTON-Cute 2-2 on 2 lots in Stanton, completely remodeled $32,000

INDIANA-good income property - owner finance $30,000

WASHINGTON-Clean, fresh paint, 3-1, fan thru-out, new fence $26,900

CANYON-Nice on inside, carpet & roof 3 yrs. old $26,500

AVONDALE-Cute 2 bed, 1 bath in excellent condition, nice area $25,000

WAVERLY-2for the price of 1, good investment prop REDUCED $24,000

N. BRYANT-Cute 2-1-1, new paint inside $17,500

ROOSEVELT-2-1 neat and clean, owner will help with closing costs $17,500

ANETTA-Neat & clean 2-1, great for couple, owner anxious $17,000

LOTS OF LOTS

CALDERA-2 lots, owner/fiance ..... $7,500 & $9,500

COUNTRY SPACES

DOUBLE "C" STABLES-Training and breeding ranch, outstanding home, arena, REDUCED $439,000

CR. RD. 130E-home on 2.5 is nice plus 65 pecan $119,000

ANDREWS HWY.-Country estate in city limits, 4 AC - 3 fireplace, 3-3 ..... $110,000

HWY. 307 in Greenwood is on 5 ac. 2 water wells $122,500

FM 715-11 acres, water well possible owner finance $40,000

CR. RD. 1040-3-2-2, double wide mobile on 3.95 acres in Stanton ..... U/C

GREENWOOD-13.6 ac. 2 mi. from school on 1090 So $13,600

CO. RD. 1241-5AC, water good, Bld Site $36,500

CR. RD. 715-34 ac. paved road, close in $48,000

CO. RD. 1129-3 AC perfect Bld Site $10,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

WOODHILL BUILDING-Excellent location for office space, on Garfield street.Call Joan Ramey 682-3735 ..... $1500,000

ANDREWS HWY-3.21 acres $188,700

VET CLINIC & OSTRICH HATCHERY-Owner carry $275,000

715 S.-11 ac-owner fin. for 10 yrs $40,000

CO. RD. 1241-5 ac, water, good bldg. site $36,500

CO. RD. 1129-3 ac. perfect bld. site $10,500

WHAT A BARGAIN! Four bedrooms, two living areas, parquet floors, sequestered master, and tons more! Call today to see **2507 MAXWELL - REDUCED.....$82,900!**

CAN YOU AFFORD $450/MONTH? THEN YOU CAN AFFORD THIS HOUSE! Three bedroom, two bath home in excellent condition and ready for you! 4504 PARKDALE **$39,000**

HOW ABOUT A BRAND NEW HOME? Come tour this lovely Paul West home and be ready to fall in love! Four generous bedrooms, three baths, and extras beyond belief!

4120 RADCLIFF COURT.....$192,000

MELISSA HERNDON, GRI

Langston Realtors

685-0400 eves. 697-5612

VG Vicky Garrett Chaparral Realtors

Cul-de-sac beauty in Skyline. Wonderful family home with circle drive, 4 large bedrooms, formals & den. Updated with recent carpet, paint & papers.

$110,000

Always call Vicky Garrett, Chaparral Realtors 683-0976

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686-7000

"Making Tracks....Setting the Pace!"

Exciting New Listings:

3 bed, 4 baths, 1 living. Secluded cul-de-sac in Saddle Club South! So many extra features! Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

3 bed, 2 baths, 1 living. Spacious home in Fairway! Upgraded features throughout - even a fish pond! Call Jody Smith today at 694-9426!

3 bed, 2 baths, 1 living. Wonderful home in Ranch Estates! 1/2 acre, stained cabinets! Call Linda Smith today at 694-5892!

3 bed, 2 baths - Non Qualifying Assumption! Spacious and well layed out, Great buy! Call Linda Nathern today at 699-1411!

3 beds, 2 baths, 1 living. Wydewood beauty, only $72,500! Vaulted ceilings, large master! Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

MORE SUPER VALUES....*Don't miss them!*

NORTHTOWN Elegant and very big! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 +2 living areas! $4500 decorating allowance! Call Christopher Higgins today at 697-6110!

GREEN TREE NORTH Gorgeous and brand new! 4 bedrooms, 4 baths two living and a study! Gourmet kitchen with beautiful wallpaper! Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

CRESTGAGE Best by in Crestgate! Only $89,900 - has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a rear entry garage. Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

GREENBRIAR Indescribable! So pretty, so little dough! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas! Call Tracy Dau today at 694-4732!

FREDNA Too Cute! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - extra like ceiling fans throughout and a corner fireplace! Call Alice Howard today at 694-3040!

ERIE This great house is back on the market! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - only $35,000! Call John Nobles today at 694-4464!

McDONALD Lots of space in this home located across from a school. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call John Nobles today at 694-4464!

SHADY OAK Exclusive Cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms and 4 baths are par for the course! Paneled den, BEAUTY! Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

LOUISIANA Cute home - lots of space! 2 bedrooms and 2 living areas! Great location! Call Alice Howard today at 694-3040!

SADDLE CLUB EAST Wooden floors, alarm system - 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage! WOW! Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

MIDLAND DRIVE Acreage! Wonderful location off of Robin Lane! Call John Nobles today at 694-4464!

JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR GREAT LISTING INVENTORY! We are Selling HOMES! When you put a CHAPARRAL REALTORS sign in your yard, SOLD is the SIGN 'O THE TIMES!

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Tish Duncan	689-3503	Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Vicky Garrett, GRI, CRS	683-0976	Deborah Pierce	520-5554
Harold Gregory	694-7310	Linda Shores, Corp. Svcs.	694-4508
Christopher Higgins	697-6110	Jody Smith	694-5892
Alice Howard	694-3040	Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS	694-5762
Linda Nathern, GRI	699-1411	Nelda Welborn	697-8301
Mary Gregory	694-7310		

Norma Pine Broker-Owner 682-0662

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Country roads take you right to this Mediterranean villa in the heart of West Texas. 4 bedrooms & 3 living areas - all built around a central atrium, gourmet kitchen and enclosed sunroom with hot tub. 19+ acres, pond, windmill, water wells...$370,000

Always call Vicky Garrett, Chaparral Realtors 683-0976

TROY HUNT HOMES

Available Now!

5407 Heartland. 4 BDRM, 3 bath, 3100 sq. ft. $185,000.

5400 Drexel Ct. 4 BDRM, 2.5 bath, 2,725 sq. ft. $159,000.

Buy direct and save $$$

553-1391

UNABLE TO QUALIFY FOR A LOAN?

No problem. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home for $4,500 down. Payments under $300. NO QUALIFYING. NO CREDIT CHECK. 1005 W. Washington

THIS HOME HAS JUST RECEIVED A CUTTING BLOW!!

3 bedroom, 2 bath home near schools and shopping mall. Reduced by $5,000 to $29,000!!! 3215 W. Illinois

FORGET VALENTINE'S DAY AGAIN??

Make it up to her by buying her this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a quiet neighborhood. 117 S. Dewberry $44,000

INVESTORS READ THIS!!!

4 lots ready for building 4 new homes. Paved alley, electricity ready, owner ready. RU ready? $10,000.1800 blk of N. Main

HIGH TRAFFIC COMMERCIAL

10 Commercial lots on E. Hwy. 80. Possible site for future shopping strip. Owner finance. Call for details.

GREENWOOD ACRES

2.1 acres located 4 miles from school $5,000

Ernesto G. Calderon 520-7335-Home 560-8494-Pager

Coldwell Banker Americana Realty 689-7700

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

$58,000-Great 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas with fireplace.

4322 Princeton-Well located 3 BDRM, 2 bath, new vinyl in kitchen and dinning area. Very well built home.

1411 W. Texas-Lots of Character in Old Midland. Original hardwood floors, 4 BDRM. Owner Anxious.

$42,000-Perfect for First Time Buyers. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Need to sell fast!

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

410 W. Cuthbert-Good income on 7 Unit..... $30,000

1713 N. Marienfeld-Duplex, good condition and income..... $20,000

CALL TODAY FOR BRENDA BOYD 694-8961 or 689-0021

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

CALDERA-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fannie Mae foreclosure. $89,900.

TENNESSEE-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large lot in Old Midland, house or lot could be sold separately. $29,000

PASADENA-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, total redone. Priced reduced to $37,900.

SPRABERRY-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Good starter home. $29,900.

For more information or to see any of these homes please call ROSE WALKER 699-0642 Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

NON-QUALIFYING, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, hot tub, central heat and air, new carpet. Will negotiate equity. Near Loop 250. 694-3415 after 6 PM.

BY Owner - Meadow Park Estates 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath in cul-de-sac, vaulted ceilings, marble fireplace, security system, automatic sprinkler system, club house with pool and tennis courts. $113,000. Call 368-1489 days, 694-6012 evenings and weekends.

3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, large living/ dining combination, kitchen breakfast area. Near Parker Elementary. $88,500. 699-2405 after 4 PM.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 - 3 bedroom, 2 - 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. $99,900. 4705 Dentcrest. 694-2957.

NEW homes starting at $59,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large lots. See model at 5011 Joy Drive in Western Hills addition (across from Henderson School on Bentwood.) J.C. Builders, 563-5096, 520-5096.

ATTENTION! $53,500! 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car carport, 4410 Humble. Please call 697-1481.

NON QUALIFYING. Large 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 bath, covered patio, low equity. Call 684-8202 after 6 or 688-1205, ask for Bridgite.

PLANTATION Hills by owner. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, 2 living areas, pool. $129,900. 2507 Tamarind Drive. 687-5836.

CENTERVIEW

Grassland Estates

Lovely 3 year old Graham built-like new 4-3-3, light, bright and has a seq. master. Reduced to $157,000. Call Louise Culver, 682-9835 or Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

REDUCED! 106 E. Pine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, new carpet and paint. $40,000. Call Omega Properties, 685-3459.

FORECLOSURE - Houston Mortgage Company Must Sell! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, on 2 acres. $97,500 or best offer. Will finance with 10% down. 1-800-833-0138.

#16 OAKLAWN

Elegant Oaklawn Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, needs security? This is it. A great reduction on this property, $150,000. Call Louise Culver, 682-9835 or Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

6500 SEQUOIA

Owner ready to deal. Beautiful custom located on golf course lot. Lots of extras in this 4-3-3. Call for showing of this elegant home. Louise Culver, 682-9835 or Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881.

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

COUNTRY Home for sale or lease. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres, 2 water wells, pipe fenced. $37,900. 10% down, owner financed. South Midland, County Rd. 129E. 694-4251.

NON-Qualifying Assumption. 3506 Jordan. Payments $706. Reasonable equity. Will work with you. Rusk/ Lee area. 697-2220.

FOR SALE By Owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace. $51,000. 520-0315.

★NON-QUALIFYING★ ★ASSUMPTIONS★ & ★OWNER FINANCE★

If you want to buy or sell, Call Linda Nathern. 699-1411 & 686-7000. Chaparral Realtors

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BY OWNER. 3304 Oakmont. Beautiful Frazier custom built in Fairmont. Cul-de-sac 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, great landscape, sprinklers. $89,900. 697-7804.

NON-Qualifying Assumption. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Payments $874. Close to schools, shopping. Over 2,600 sq. ft. liveable. 682-7867/ 682-6140.

RENT property for sale. Brick Duplex - $19,500. 3 Bedroom - $19,500. 2 Bedroom - $17,500. Small Duplex - $6,500. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LEE HIGH AREA

REDUCED! Lovely 4/3, 3 living areas, many amenities.

NEED SPACE!!

LOOK AT THIS ONE

4 bedroom, 2 living areas, much storage.

SPECIAL OWNER

FINANCE

Call for terms on this lovely updated 2 bedroom. South of downtown. Agent.

Tierra Realtors Ray and Joyce Smith 682-8818

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

4304 BOULDER 3/2.... $94.9 Private, luxury patio home.

2604 CULVER 4/3..... $83.5 Huge shop, Fannin schools.

1309 CO. RD. 126 E. 4/3 $79.9 Ridge Hgts, main level master.

1401 TODD RD. 4/2 ... $63.5 2.5 Acres & 3 phase shop.

4318 MERCEDES 3/2 . $45.0 NQ Assumption, lots of new!

2907 ROOSEVELT 2/2 $35.9 Luxury townhome; 2 living.

2200 CLOVERDALE RD $25.5 17 Lots. Cash, terms or trade.

CALL FOR LIST: HUD/VA

UP GROUP Realtors 684-7788

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"I enjoyed having **Wayne** help me find a great house to buy."

Sandy is very professional and efficient person; she's a great part of your team.

Fran is wonderful - so professional and warm!

We really appreciated **Melissa's** "no pressure" sales approach; I recommended her to my relocation service.

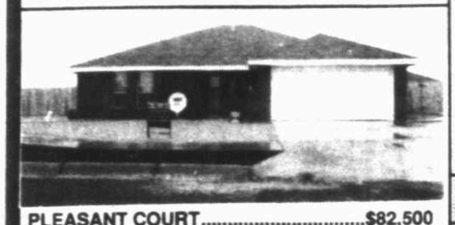
Jerry really came through for us on our sale! We were out of state and he beautifully managed all of the details for us!

There is no way to say enough good things about **Amy**. Both of us feel she's the best Realtor we've ever worked with.

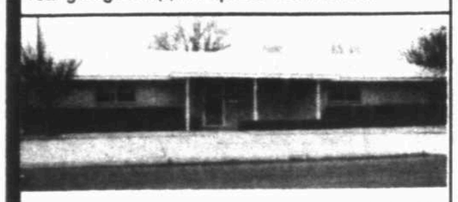
NEED A RENTAL?

We have our own Rental/Property Management Department for professional assistance in finding a home,condo or apartment to lease or for professional property management.

**CALL NELL SCOTT,
682-9495 Office
or 697-1008 Home**



PLEASANT COURT.....$82,500
Custom built, 4 bedroom 1 1/2 yrs. young. 20'x30' rear garage/shop, RV space. You'll love it.



NEELY.....$59,700
Spacious, custom home in fine condition. 3/3 plus bonus room, low maintenance yard.



PRINCETON.....$92,000
$3,000 BUYER INCENTIVE PAID AT CLOSING. 3 BR/2BA, high ceilings. New AC/heat, hot water heater, kitchen floor. Huge rooms. Great storage.. Open today 1-3.

WESTERN.....$99,000
Fabulous high ceilings, 2 master baths.

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

SADDLE CLUB EST-Grand space, 4BRs, 5BAs, elegant formals, den, hobby or playroom, gourmet cooks' kitchen, luxury master, it's all here in serene, secure Saddle Club!.....**392,000**

SPRINGFIELD-Terrific plan w/bedrooms split 2&2, fabulous kitchen and master bath! Perfect for big family.....**205,000**

KNIGHTS PL-New construction by Jim Leonard. One of last lots in Polo. Great 4BR plan w/seq 4th BR.....**148,900**

GREENTREE BLVD.-Lovely, lots of new in this extra large townhome in Greentree. 2 story, 3BR + study.....**148,000**

HARVARD-Lovely family home in Old Midland: 3/2 1/2: gorgeous pool & yard. Lots of updating.....**144,900**

KNIGHTS PL-New Leonard construction. Due for late Jan compl. Mini-blind, hydro-mulch, much more.....**124,900**

PURPLE SAGE-Less than 2 yrs older Kahler built home. Better than new! Plantation shutters & wooden blinds.**96,500**

GARFIELD-Beautifully updated 4BR in Old Midland, great price, spacious rooms, wonderful cond.....**95,000**

PRINCETON-$3,000 buyer incentive, 3/2, lots of new **92,000**

CRESTMONT-Custom built, cul-de-sac location, formal dining, large MBR. Lovely home.....**84,500**

S. CO. RD. 1210-Wonderful 2 story w/2BR/2BAs upstairs. Bar + gameroom.....**59,900**

LASALLE-Charming 2 story on quiet cul-de-sac. Some new paint, carpet, wonderful yard.....**59,000**

PARKDALE-Clean cutie! Doesn't need a thing! Great condition!.....**39,000**

UNDER $100,000

TIMBER LANE-Great new construction, patio home, spacious rooms, lots of built-ins, high ceilings.....99,950
SINCLAIR-Well cared for home in lovely location. Huge Pecan trees.....99,500
WESTERN-Fabulous high ceilings, two master baths, gameroom reconverts to garage.....99,000
SPRING MEADOW-Unique 2 story townhouse. Great MBR w/FP, lovely LA w/high ceilings.....98,500
DOUGLAS-Charming update 3/2, great block in Old Midland. Fresh paint inside & out, fabulous patio.....97,500
MAXWELL-Low upkeep to this beautiful & immaculate home. Outstanding office/workshop 16x36.....96,500
GARFIELD-Beautifully updated 4 BR in Old Midland. great price, spacious rooms, wonderful cond.....95,000
HARVARD-Charming house, lots of updating in the past three years.....95,000
LOCKHEED-Tennert pool, security system, two masters, space galore! Deck by pool, big trees.....94,900
CASTLEFORD-Great location! Seq master BR, large open living area w/separate formal dining.....94,500
WADLEY-Great duplex investment.....92,500

MAXWELL-Extremely spacious & bright! Large rooms, lovely master w/mirrored walls + super closets.....89,900
SHANDON-Super family home in Fannin district, new carpet, gorgeous yard.....89,500
SINCLAIR-Darling house in super area! Much new! Large MBR, big covered patio.....88,500
EDGEMONT-Darling 4 BR w/new carpet, Seq MBR, sprnkl system.....87,900
"L"-Great neighborhood in Old Midland. Beautiful mature pecan trees. 4 BR/2BA or 3+ office.....87,500
TERRACE-Neatest, freshest, most charming in Fannin! Tons of new, large room, gorgeous yard.....83,750
MAXWELL-Super 4 BR near college. Hardwood floors in den, new tile in master bath. Won't last.....82,900
PLEASANT CT-1 1/2 year old beauty! Large living room, great fr plan, great flow, 2 lots.....82,500
FRONTIER-Lovely family home in Fannin. Lots of new.....78,800
HOLLOWAY-Lovely older 2 story home. One owner. Excellent condition. Large storage house.....77,000
ILLINOIS-Great investment property.....75,000
HUNTINGTON-Updated home in established neighborhood.....74,900
MICHIGAN-Cute, Cute, Cute! So much updating in a super neighborhood. 2 story.....74,900
GODDARD DR-Great area, super price! 4BR/3BA, 2 LAs, walk to Emerson & Goddard.....69,500

ELMA-Cleanest property around! Nice two story plan, colors are neutral! Low maintenance.....69,000
SANDHILLS-Quiet cul-de-sac, high ceiling in den, 2 eating areas. Lowest price in area!.....68,900
FREDNA-Darling 3BR w/lots of new, cul-de-sac location.....65,000
LA SALLE-Darling 3 BR in immaculate condition, low maintenance yd, gourmet kitchen.....64,900
SPARKS-Wonderful! All new or nearly new. Recent paint, carpet, countertops!.....64,800
WASHITA CT-Mature trees provide privacy!.....63,900
DENGAR-Move-in condition! Super nice in Bush Elementary.....61,000
NEELY-Spacious room w/lots of custom features. Low maintenance yard, bonus room. Priced to sell!.....59,700
MICHIGAN-New kitchen paint, AC & H2O heater, 14x20 storage.....58,500
DENGAR-Neat as a pen. Open play w/cute kitchen, spacious rooms, redwood deck & covered patio.....58,000
LOUISIANA-Immaculate and spacious. Gorgeous yard.....58,000
COLLEGE-Neat & clean 2 story home in older Midland area. Extra parking, much new.....52,000
DENGAR-Great space for price! Good plan & area.....45,000

SHANDON-Good investment property.....45,000
PARKLANE-Owner has invested over $80,000. Offers Please! Ready to sell!.....44,900
ANETTA-Great four bedroom, sequestered master, formal dining, double garage.....44,500
TENNESSEE-Darling cottage, neat & clean lovely yd. Room & bath off garage. Great investment prop.....44,500
RIDGLEA-3/2, Fireplace, excellent condition. Beautiful area.....44,000
ANETTA-Surprise, Surprise! Spacious! Den w/vaulted ceiling, FP, open kitchen.....42,900
SINCLAIR-Unusual home close to Claydesta, huge yard, contemporary feel.....39,500
SHANDON-Over-sized closet & bath in master! Spotless! Tons of new.....39,000
ROOSEVELT-Great for first time buyers! Lots of repairs, new inside paint and carpet.....39,000
OHIO-Great for first time buyers or investors. Huge backyard.....34,000
BOWIE-Well manicured home. Great investment property.....32,000
RIC-Attractive home, attractively priced! Good size rooms. Convenient location.....28,800
CANYON-Convenient location, quiet neighborhood, close to schools, churches & shopping.....26,900

$100,000 TO $200,000

DREXEL-Quality construction w/many extras, wonderful floor plan due for compl Feb. or Mar.....197,500
EDGEBROOK-Bill Brown beauty; too many amenities to list. Fabulous design, lovely built-in.....196,500
DOUGLAS-Lovely family home in great neighborhood, 4BR/3LA, gorgeous pool & yard.....194,500
RADCLIFF-Fabulous & stunning! Great family w/excellent floor plan. Jacuzzi in master, hdwood entry.....192,000
KNIGHTS PL-Jim Hillman custom. Built for personal residence not a spec! Loads of extras!.....187,000
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many xtra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl. hot tub.....179,000
SHADY BEND CT-Spacious 5BR w/2 super LAs, 3-car garage. Large MBR w/bay window, cul-de-sac.....178,500
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Beautiful condition! Lots of tile, spacious & bright, huge MBR, WP tub, bonus room.....178,000
SHADY OAK CT-Gorgeous family home on the golf course. Many decorator touches!.....169,900
SHADY OAK CT-On Course at Greentree! Smart contemporary w/pool, cabana, seq. MBR, gameroom.....169,000
CYPRESS CT-3 LA, 1-has wood firs, perfect play room or for pool tables! Plantation shttrs, new patio.....167,500

COLEMAN-Great custom w/hardwood floors, plantation shutters, lots of new and fresh.....165,000
WOODHAVEN-Super 5BR Graham built w/18x36 pool! Immaculate condition, see system, intercom.....165,000
HARVARD-Exceptional location & great space for a family. 5BR, 5BA, pool, huge country kitchen.....159,500
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the city.....158,900
WINCHESTER CT-Lovely Frank Welch townhome, 10 ft ceilings, Southern exposure, 3BR/2BA.....155,000
BRIGHTON PL-Absolutely stunning Mark Wellen designed. Mex tile thru-out, storage to die for!.....149,950
WOODHAVEN-Lovely custom in Trinity Meadows! Neat playroom/den. Large MBR w/great closets.....149,900
CULPEPER-Gorgeous! Updated w/brick firs, columns, decorator colors, light & bright, pool.....149,500
GOLF COURSE-Super Hickey patio home. Soaring ceilings, light, bright, pool. Location, location.....149,000
KNIGHTS PL-New construction by Jim Leonard. One of last lots in Polo. Great 4BR plan w/seq 4th BR.....148,900
DRIFTWOOD-Absolutely lovely trackless white carpet throughout master suite is exceptional.....146,500

GOLF COURSE-Great space, beautiful condition, 5/3/2, lush landscaping, unique style, convenient location.....145,000
HARVARD-Fabulous new kitchen! Huge den w/brick firs, versatile plan w/tons of new paint & wallpaper.....144,950
MABERRY-Beautifully kept and much new 4 bedroom with wonderful pool.....139,900
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows! Versatile plan! Big backyard, walk-in wet bar, large master closet.....139,500
HARVARD-Exceptional Old Midland charm! Unusual plan, all rooms large & flow together, 2 BR in house + separate suite.....137,500
DAVENTRY-Wonderful B. Brown in Saddle Club South, seq. master plus large 4th BR, all rooms large.....135,900
CRESTRIDGE-Beautifully decorated, plantation shttrs, 3LAs, open living, lots of storage.....135,000
WINFIELD-This has it all . . . Satillo tile, location, no care yard. Location! New carpet & paint in childrens bedrooms.....132,500
CHATHAM CT-Large bedrooms, huge playroom w/wet bar & FP. Sprinklers in front, pool in rear.....129,900
KESWICK-Mint condition! Spacious LA, formal dining, marble FP, elegant bath.129,900
LEARMONT-Super family home, spacious 4BR. Great storage, huge kitchen. Lots of house for the money.....127,500
BRISTOL CT-Darling 4BR on cul-de-sac. Lots of new & fresh, spacious room.....125,000

STANOLIND-Great location! Traditional 4BR w/2LAs and sunroom overlooks gorgeous pool.....125,000
WARD-Custom decorator townhome w/pool, workshop/darkroom off garage.....124,900
KNIGHTS PL-New Leonard construction. Due for late Jan compl. Mini-blind, hydro-mulch, much more.....124,900
WESTMINISTER-Great townhouse with pool, atrium and spa.....119,900
PRINCETON-Beautiful views of park from all windows, nice landscaping, wonderful open plan.....119,500
STANOLIND-Newly remodeled kitchen, baths, utility. Gorgeous pool w/child proof fence, hot tub.....119,000
SOLOMON-Beautiful country setting, lovely custom, good acreage, 3 living areas.....118,500
STANOLIND-Darling home in mint condition. Beautiful decor, coveted neighborhood, Xtra storage.....118,000
NORTHTOWN PL-Well maintained, lots of new. Big closets & bedrooms. Mature yard.....114,900
LAFAYETTE-Gorgeous! So much new in past 2 yrs. Splendiferous decor! New carpet, kitchen, paint.....110,000
LEHIGH-All the extras + Gazebo, great 3/3.....110,000
APPERSON-Don't miss this beauty. Big addition last year, updated, pretty yard.106,000
MARMON-Updated beauty. Gourmet kitchen, pretty yard, spacious rooms and lots of space.....104,500

$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, firing range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, graciousness, outstanding appointments and decor. Please call for additional details.
W. CO. RD. 60-ONLY MINUTES NW of town-Outstanding, beautifully decorated 2 story on 17 acres. Pool, tennis court, stables, guest house, caretakers' quarters. A rare offering.....PLEASE CALL
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Stunning custom w/most fabulous appointments and details everywhere! 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, formals, study, den, playroom - an exceptional home for a family!.....647,000

GREENTREE'S FINEST-Wonderfully designed home for a family! 6-7 bedrooms, formals + study + den + gameroom + balcony media/TV room. 4+ garage, 2 beautifully landscaped lots with plenty of space for football and play!!.....550,000
SUFFOLK-Space, style, location! Mstr has study + gym. All bdrs w/private bath. Pool, tennis court.....525,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Luxuriously proportioned rooms, exquisite decor, wonderful tri level with guest house.....437,500
ISLAND CIRCLE-Stunning style and quality! Prepare to be impressed. Fabulous plan, 4 LAs, 2BRs down, 4 up.....399,700
COUNTRY CLUB-Absolutely stunning one of a kind custom! Gorgeous tile floors, quality in every inch. Unbelievable family room.....379,000

SUFFOLK-Gorgeous home! Huge great room! Extensive tile flooring, sec sys, wonderful kitchen.....349,000
INWOOD CT-Stunning 6 BR, white marble firs, great plan w/2BRs in separate wing. Beautiful pool, super cul-de-sac.....320,000
MAMAR-Stunningly beautiful, spacious and special! One of Midland's loveliest! Dining room would seat 18, living areas would entertain 100! New to makret but won't last.....315,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Move up to this fabulous TH area! 4BR with elegant space! Luxurious seq.master, formals + playroom + den!.....299,000

MOCKINGBIRD HTS-Fabulous Bill Brown construction in a stunning 2 story style. 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA. Formal + family room + study and every lovely amenity.....265,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green.....259,900
HUNTINGTON-Spacious executive home. Prof decor by J. Henry. Low, low maintenance yard, every room over-sized.....242,500
CUTHBERT-Santa Fe style w/Ralph Lauren look! House surrounds gorgeous pool & patio! Bonus room.....230,000
STONECREST-Mark Payne custom on great cul-de-sac! Plantation shttrs, WP tub, study, security.....209,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

S. CO. RD. 1090-19.48 acres, barn, tack room, wash rack & more, mobile home for employee or guest qtrs.....250,000
W. CO. RD. 130-four BR/2 BA, privately fenced, screened-in porch, in-ground pool w/pool house.....125,000
KNIFFEN-Less than one year old, fabulous master suite, double fireplace. Owner says great water.....119,900
IRVIN-Open floor plan, very bright kitchen. 2nd LA or game room.....111,900

E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lighted arena, good water.....109,000
S. CO. RD. 1083-3/2 w/2LA and screened porch, oversized 2-car gar, 34 acres w/many pecan & fruit trees.....99,900
KNIFFEN-Corner lot, wonderful pipe fence on all property. Nice deck off 2nd Storey.....98,750
E. CO. RD. 104-Greenwood school district. Sprinkler system, part of garage enclosed for office.....69,500

COMMERCIAL/MULTI-FAMILY PROPERTIES

FLORIDA-Nice building in good shape, 2 offices, great rental & warehouse space.....60,000
MISSOURI-Small business or office close to downtown. Good condition.....55,000
SIESTA-Only 4 duplexes left! Rent area by college. Buyer quality & assume.....49,500
SCHARBAUER-Sutton Place, 7 condos in this lovely convenient area, 1-3 bedrooms, good tenants, will sell all or individually to investors or owner occupants.....10,500-43,900

FLORIDA-Excellent corner location. Across from Community National Bank.....40,000
BIG SPRING: Great corner lot close to downtown.....20,000
LEE ST-Good visibility off G Street.....7,000
DR'S OFFICE: 6 room suite close to hospital in prestigious medical condo.....750/mo

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

PRESIDENT/OWNER
Joanne Langston, CRP, CRS, GRI.....683-8386
VP SALES/EDUCATION
Pat Orseth, GRI, Broker Associate.....687-0305
VP RELOCATION
Richard Langston, CRP, GRI.....697-9518

SALES ASSOCIATES

Sarah Collins, GRI.....683-2540
Gloria Lott.....694-0421
Ella Barnett, Broker Assoc.....694-6037
Jana Tucker, GRI.....683-7449
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, Broker Assoc.....683-3424
Sandy J. Hanson, GRI.....697-8940
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc.....685-3380
Karen Mason, GRI.....687-6806
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc.....683-2327
Patti Wallace.....683-8692
Lou Matson.....694-8486
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, LTG.....682-6576
Joan Noel, Broker Assoc.....682-0625
Jerry Holt.....684-9712
Sarah Schuessler.....683-4910
Needa Faught, GRI, Broker Assoc.....694-3372
Melissa E. Herndon, GRI.....697-5612
Sue Laengrich, GRI.....694-8752
Amy Johnson.....685-3969
Wanda Lippert.....684-9048
Pat Paxton, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc.....683-0688
Nonnie Butler, Broker Assoc.....685-0870
Betty Moore, Broker Assoc.....685-1214
Becky Ferguson.....694-3834
Marlene Morganti.....682-4509
Wayne Gideon.....686-1021
Leslie Vashier.....699-0317
Brenda Laman.....520-3528
Danny Norwood.....682-5544
Donna Omer.....694-4594
Bentley O'Quinn.....685-3330
Sandra Kile.....683-6575
Jon Short, Broker Assoc.....683-6066
RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Nell Scott, GRI, Broker Assoc.....697-1008

VISIT OUR BUILDERS' SHOWCASES FOR INFORMATION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION AND ON MIDLAND'S LEADING BUILDERS

750 Lots and Acreage | 750 Lots and Acreage | 750 Lots and Acreage | 720 Homes for Sale | 730 Suburban Property | 750 Lots and Acreage | 750 Lots and Acreage | 760 Farms and Ranches | 760 Farms and Ranches

Sealed Bid Sale

Bid Deadline March 15, 1994

**10 Residential Lots on Mitzi Circle
Cholla Park Subdivision, Odessa, TX.**

**James Cranfill
Holly Sorrells Realtors
3801 East 52nd Street
Odessa, Texas 79762
Phone: 915-366-3623**

AMRESCO

**1201 Main Street, Suite 3200
Dallas, Texas 75202**

AMRESCO has been retained by the owner of the properties to manage and administer the properties. All properties are for sale "AS-IS", "WHERE-IS" and "WITH ALL FAULTS", with no warranties expressed or implied. All acreage and dimensions are approximate only and actual sizes could be different. Offers are binding only upon execution of an acceptable contract. All properties are available to qualified purchasers without regard to purchasers race, physical handicap, color, religion, sex, marital status or national orgin. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den, brick. Equity $21,000, assumable loan. 717 Sprayberry. 697-7253 after 6.

730 Suburban Property

BY Owner. 4 bedroom, 3 bath on 10 acres, brick, carport, wrap around porch. 686-9824.

BY OWNER: Ridge Heights, beautiful 2 year old Spanish style home. Large spacious living area with fireplace. Large, roomy kitchen, lots of cabinet space. 3 bedrooms, extra large sequestered master bedroom. His and hers 8 x 8 walk-in closets. 2 1/2 baths. Marble floors. On 1 1/2 acres. Upper 90's. 570-5730 or 683-9582.

Lanier & Co.

EYEING COUNTRY PROPERTY?
Look to
Saddle Club Ranch Estates!

Perfect year old custom home in the suburbs. Special insulation and A/C system for energy efficiency. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, huge utility/hobby room. Fashionable Berber carpet & many plush conveniences for quality throughout!
$159,900
682-1144

FOR SALE by Owner, between Midland and Odessa, 7205 N. 1788. 2 story, 2 living, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, R.O., water softener, green house, office with storage, barn, stalls, pens, orchard, sprinkler and drip system, 5 water wells, 10 fenced acres. Will need new loan. $144,900. Shown by appointment only. 563-0401.

KAUFMAN & BROAD 28' x 60' doublewide on 2 acres with producing pecan trees. Days - 580-4063, evenings - weekends, 570-9697.

740 Out of Town Property

COLORADO Mountain property. Rare quality. Perfect location, excellent price and terms. Must sell. Steve, 719-548-0518.

COMANCHE Co.: 840 acres, $460/ acre. Good country, 175 cultivated, game, fish, oaks, pecans, rock house. Phil Lane, 915-653-1313.

PRIVATE mountain retreat on 9 1/2 acres. Capitan, New Mexico near Ruidoso. Spring creek, wild game, 2 story house with garage, 1 1/2 bath, 9 years old. Only $75,000. 915-943-2860.

750 Lots and Acreage

1.51 ACRES. Midkiff and County Road 113 access. Pecan trees. Good water. $14,500, 694-6666.

Lanier & Co.

ACREAGE NORTHWEST OF MIDLAND

3.01 acres off of Co. Rd. 67 West. Possible short term owner finance with $5,000 down.
$18,900
682-1144

5 ACRES, MARTIN County, 12 from miles Midland, 1 1/2 miles South of I-20. $5,000. 689-0277.

COUNTRY LIVING State Owned Repo Land. (Martin County) 4% simple interest, $94 per month, 10.49 acre homesite. 2 Miles north of Midland off Loop 250 and Elkins Road. Monday - Friday 9 am-5 pm. 1-800-275-7376 (agent).

COUNTRY LIVING State Owned Repo Land. (Midland County) 4% simple interest, $42 per month, 7.44 acre homesite. Midland off I-20 & Hwy 80 on County Road 1130 near Northeast Baptist Church. Monday - Friday 9 am-5 pm. 1-800-275-7376 (agent).

Lanier & Co.

NEAR GARDENDALE
7.197 acres on Windsor Rd.
Possible owner finance.
Call for details
682-1144

142 ACRES ON FM 1788
1 mile South of Texas Instruments, adjacent to Skeet and Gun Club. Owner will sell part or all. Please call Joanne Langston, 685-0400 office 683-8386 home.

Langston REALTORS

TWO 5 Acre tracts. Adjoining, in Fort Stockton. Will sell one or both. By owner. Harold Wooley. 686-8242. Midland.

HUNTERS: 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSSESSION. $995 down. $157 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210--921-6476.

3.5 ACRES grassland on County Road 1065 south. Good grazing land, equiped at one time for mobile home. Two waterwells, storage buildings, barn. $11,500. 682-8915 after 5 pm.

760 Farms and Ranches

PRIME West Texas Cattle Ranch, 19,852 acres, m.o.l, of native rangeland in Culbertson County, Tx, $45/acre subject to terms and approval by the District Court in Canadian County, OK in the matter of the Shelby Brooks Trust. Also for sale are 2,721.75 acres, m.o.l., of minerals. For more information contact Boatmen's Trust Company 405-230-5135 or 405-230-4735.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PROPERTY - Golden Ranch, containing approximately 6090, located approximately 25 miles west of Muleshoe, Texas, on New Mexico State Line. Approximately 1205 acres in CRP and 4,855 acres in native sandhill pasture.

METHOD OF SALE - By sealed bids, to be presented to THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT, Dimmitt, Texas, on or before March 10, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. Parties wishing to submit a bid on the property should contact Ms. Patti Cartwright, Trust Administrator of The First State Bank of Dimmitt, 201 North Broadway, P.O. Drawer 929, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, or 806/647-4151, to obtain a bid packet. The bid packet will contain: additional information regarding the real estate and the terms and conditions of the sale. All bids must be in accordance with the instructions contained in the bid packet and delivered to THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT no later than 2:00 p.m., Thursday, March 10, 1994.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL OFFERS SUBMITTED THROUGH THE BID.

SPRAYBERRY Area - 2,177 acres, 250 in cultivation. Call 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

WANT TO LEASE 200-300 acres of pasture near Midland. Good grass, fence, water. Prefer with small house. 699-4963 after 5 PM.

PRICE REDUCED! 659 acres, near Stanton. Now in CRP. (Pays $25,000/ year) Now $300 per acre. Call Weaver Real Estate, 1-267-8840 evenings.

770 Resort Property

BY OWNER: South Lake Brownwood, waterfront split level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, 2,560 sq. ft., wood burning stove. Each level has separate heating/cooling. Separate double garage. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system, covered RV parking, deck, dock with automatic lift. Covered pontoon building with automatic rails. 915-784-6727.

LAKE LBJ
Excellent waterfront 3 Bedroom 3 Bath home with double boat house, laundry room, dining room, deck, fireplace.
FURNISHED
$130,000!
Landmasters
1-800-328-9790

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Fully furnished, double carport with metal shop and boat storage, private dock and security fence. High $40's. A-frame 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with built ins, large redwood deck, 35 acres with scenic view of Lake Sweetwater. Must see to appreciate. Low $80's. For futher information contact Bennett and Associates Realtors, 915-236-6321.

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

4400 N. Big Spring (915) 682-8820

RE/MAX® OF MIDLAND — Above the Crowd!®




Norma Barnes, Multi-Million $ Producer, 682-8820 or 683-1334
Vicky McWilliams, 682-8820 or 697-5106

Trust Your Home To A Dynamic Team

JUST LISTED
Very special 3 bedroom, 2 fulll baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and it's squeaky clean with nice light carpet and paint. $52,500. No quality-ing to assume.

"HORESE" AROUND
Close to 1788 on almost 1 acre. We have a 3 bedroom, 2 bath dollhouse priced in 30's. Refrigerated air, fire-place, 2 car garage.

REDUCED!
Executive 5 bedroom in Trinity Estates with outstanding quality and attention to deal. Wonderful area, a must to see.

REDUCED!
Old Midland that is too special to miss. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, workshop plus 2 car garage on one of Midland's most beautiful streets.

MRS. CLEAN LIVED HERE
3 bedroom, 2 living areas ner Fannin school with ref. air, fireplace, 2 car garage, nice carpet and paint. Older home with big rooms, nice closets and



NANCE STEPP
697-2728 or 682-8820 ext. 152
"Reputation for Honesty"

CURE YOUR STRESS! MAKE MY DAY!
Easy care yard, compnay sized living and dining rooms with fireplace. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, sequestered master, spacious bath & walk in closets. Lush landscaping, large oak trees. Custom decor, ceramic tile, 1 yr. quality carpet. Too much new to list! Call Nance 697-2728 Reduced $92,500.

4108 Irvin - $92,500
4009 Anetta - $27,500



Let Sheet Shoot You into a New House!
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

NEW LISTINGS
1611 HODGES 3/2 ..... $69,900
3104 MICHIGAN 3/2 ..... $

TOWNHOMES
904 PALOMINO 3/2 ..... $199,900
2704 GARFIELD 4/6 ..... $169,900
3413 WEDGEWOOD 3/2 ..... $88,500

EXECUTIVE HOMES
3207 REO 5/4 ..... $158,000
3313 STANOLIND 4/3 ..... $119,900
3704 STANOLIND 4/2 ..... $63,900

UNDER CONTRACT
2303 SHANDON 3/2 ..... $67,000
2000 MICHIGAN 3/2 ..... $59,900

If your home is ready to be SOLD it needs to be listed here. I specialize in quality built, and quality kept homes. Any agent in the RE/MAX offices will be happy to inform you of the specifics of any of these homes if you will simply call 682-8820. If there is no answer, please call 699-4228. Any one of the RE/MAX team will be more than ready to assist you. These homes are special. Call and ask why!

My Favorite Word is Sold!
Call Skeet Doss 682-8820
After hours 699-4228 or 557-3058

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1 TO 3
2609 SPARTAN
Shown by: K.C. Offield
(349 RANCH EST)
6408 SHAWNEE-$39,900
Shown by: **Bobette Starnes**

OPEN 2 TO 4
4521 HILLTOP
Shown by: **Sandy Scott**

OPEN 2 TO 4
4703 GREENTREE BLVD.
Shown by: **Ruth Young**

OPEN 2-4
3404 CHOATE
Shown by: **Norma Barnes**
1611 HODGES
all redone $69,900
Shown by: Skeet Doss
3704 STANOLIND
Lease/Lease purchase or sale 4bdrm/2bath
$63,900
Shown by: **Skeet Doss**

OPEN 2 TO 5
3601 JORDAN-$92,900
4 BR, lots of room. Hot Tub, Corner lot. Near Schools.
Shown by: **Joel Oldham**

OPEN 3:30 TO 5:30
4204 GREENBRIAR
Shown by: **K.C. Offield**
3401 TRINITY MEADOWS
$186,500
Shown by: **Bobette Starnes**

Residential Properties For Sale

	BR:	B/T:	LA	$
DELANO	2	1	1	19,900
GASTON	3	1	1	22,500
CANYON	2	1	1	23,000
LAKE SPENCE	2	1	1	29,900
ANETTA	3	2	2	30,000
ERIE	3	2	1	32,500
GRACELAND	3	2	1	33,000
ANETTA	3	2	1	34,500
THOMASON	3	2	2	35,000
RIC DRIVE	3	2	1	35,000
BOYD	2	2	1	35,900
ERIE	3	2	1	37,500
CUTHBERT	3	2	2	39,000
KENTUCKY	3	2	1	39,900
SHAWNEE	3	2	1	39,900
WHEAT	3	2	1	39,900
TANNER	3	2	2	39,900
BROOKDALE	3	2	1	41,000
COUNTRY CLUB	3	2	1	44,000
TENNESSEE	3	2	1	48,000
COUNTRY CLUB	3	2	1	48,400
THOMASON	3	2	1	48,500
PLEASANT	4	2	1	49,900
LOUISIANA	3	2	1	49,900
RIO GRANDE	3	2	1	49,900
STOREY	3	2	1	49,900
STOREY AVE	3	2	1	53,900
MARY CIRCLE	3	2	1	58,000
MICHIGAN	3	2	1	59,900
MICHIGAN	3	2	2	54,900
ANDREWS HIGHWAY	3	2	1	59,900
ANDREWS HIGHWAY	3	2	1	59,900
BOYD	3	2	1	59,900
ANDREWS HIGHWAY	3	2	1	59,900
ANDREWS HIGHWAY	3	2	1	59,900
ANDREWS HIGHWAY	3	2	1	59,900
ANDREWS HIGHWAY	3	2	1	59,900
MCDONALD	3	3	1	63,900
STANOLIND	4	2	2	63,900
MCDONALD	3	3	1	63,900
PECOS	3	2	2	65,000
LANHAM #11	3	2	1	67,000
DENGAR	4	2	2	67,000
MCDONALD	4	2	1	67,500
MARK LANE	3	2	1	67,500
CRD 130	3	2	2	67,500
SPARTAN	3	2	1	69,000
GULF	3	2	2	69,000
CIMMARON	3	2	2	69,500
STANOLIND	3	2	1	69,900
BRAZOS	3	2	1	69,900
HODGES	3	2	2	69,900
MCDONALD	3	2	1	69,900
GODDARD	4	2	1	72,500
PHILLIP PLACE	3	2	2	72,900
CO. RD. 54	3	2	1	75,000
HWY. 349 (RANKIN)	3	2	1	74,800
CIMMARON	3	2	2	74,900
CINDY PLACE	4	2	1	75,000
CO. RD. 105	4	2	2	75,000
FERNCLIFF	3	2	2	78,500
CASTLEFORD	2	2	1	79,000
ST. ANDREWS	3	2	1	79,900
GREENBRIAR	3	2	1	81,900
BOYD	3	2	2	82,500
F M 2035 SWEETWTR	2	2	1	83,500
TODD DRIVE	2	1	1	86,500
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	1	88,500
COMMUNITY LANE	4	3	2	89,900
VENTURA	3	2	1	90,000
BELLECHASE	3	2	1	92,500
JORDAN AVENUE	4	3	2	92,900
SHERWOOD DRIVE	3	3	1	92,900
CO. RD. 307	3	2	1	94,000
ARROWHEAD	4	2	1	94,500
ANGELINA	3	2	2	94,900
MIDLAND DR.	3	2	3	95,000
FANNIN	3	3	3	96,500
CRESTWOOD	3	3	1	96,900
CRESTGATE	4	3	2	107,500
CO. RD. 1184	3	2	1	109,900
FM 1788	4	3	3	109,900
TATTENHAM	4	2	2	110,000
APOLLO	3	3	2	110,600
STANOLIND	4	3	2	112,500
CALDERA	3	2	1	114,900
ASHDOWN	3	3	1	115,000
CASTLEFORD	4	3	1	115,000
GOLF COURSE	4	3	2	115,500
CRESTRIDGE	4	3	2	116,900
SEQUOIA	3	3	2	118,900
PRINCETON	3	3	2	119,900
CHAPEL HILL	3	3	2	119,900
STANOLIND	4	3	2	119,900
CO. RD. 1185	3	2	2	129,900
WINFIELD	3	3	2	125,000
I STREET	3	3	2	130,000
CASTLEFORD RD.	4	2	1	135,000
HUMBLE	3	3	2	136,000
POLO PARK	4	3	1	139,900
TERRA COURT	4	3	2	149,900
COMMUNITY LANE	4	3	2	149,900
DREXEL	4	3	1	149,000
NORMANDY	4	3	2	149,900
HILLTOP	4	3	2	154,900
#7 SPRINGMEADOW	3	3	2	155,000
CO. RD. 1241	4	3	2	155,000
REO	5	4	2	159,000
OAKWOOD CT.	3	3	1	166,800
GARFIELD	4	6	1	169,900
LOS ALAMITOS	4	4	1	178,000
TRINITY MEADOWS	4	3	2	186,900
TEAKWOOD TRACE	4	4	1	198,500
PALOMINO	3	2	2	199,900
SCHARBAUER	5	4	3	225,000
L	5	4	2	235,000
EDINGURGH	4	4	2	239,900
GREENTREE	4	5	3	259,000
I	3	3	3	265,000
TEAKWOOD	4	5	3	275,000
CHOATE	5	4	2	289,900
WESTERN	4	7	3	995,000

UNDER CONTRACT

	BR:	B/T:	LA	$
HOMSLEY	3	2	1	18,500
ILLINOIS	2	1	1	25,000
ANETTA	3	1	1	27,900
CO. RD. 62	3	2	1	29,500
LEISURE	3	2	3	42,000
STOREY	3	2	1	46,000
BEDFORD	3	2	1	47,500
ROCKY LANE	3	2	1	47,900
CRENSHAW	3	2	1	49,900
CIMMARON	3	2	2	54,000
RIDGLEA	2	2	3	55,000
AMISTAD	3	2	2	55,000
MARY CIRCLE	3	2	1	58,000
HUMBLE	3	2	2	59,500
STOREY	3	2	1	59,900
LANHAM ST	3	2	1	67,000
MERRILL	4	2	1	67,900
SHANDON	3	2	2	68,900
PLACID CT.	3	2	1	69,900
I	4	2	2	69,900
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	1	72,000
ARROWHEAD	4	2	2	74,900
ST ANDREWS	3	2	1	83,000
NORTHTOWN	3	2	1	86,500
SANDHILL CIRCLE	3	2	1	87,000
NEELY	3	2	2	89,500
SHERWOOD	3	2	1	89,500
IRVIN DR	3	2	1	92,500
TEAKWOOD TRACE	4	2	1	99,900
CYPRESS	3	3	2	118,000
GREENTREE BLVD.	4	3	2	119,900
GREENTREE BLVD.	3	2	1	129,000
DREXEL CT.	4	3	2	143,300
HEARTLAND	4	3	2	155,000
CASTLEFORD	4	3	2	160,000
TRINITY MEADOWS	4	5	2	165,000
HEARTLAND	4	4	2	189,900
I	3	3	3	265,000



This Weeks Star Listings Please Call Bobette To See
887-2568 or 682-8820

2 ADJ. TH -LOTS-POLO PARK 13,500 EACH
SADDLE CLUB 5012 LOS ALAMITOS-2 story 4BR, 3.5 BA pool, privacy...privacy $174,000
3811 ANETTA -Lots of space + extras for $30,000
4704 CINDY PLACE...(Wydewood) 4BR, 2 full baths Big Closets $75,000
6408 SHAWNEE-(349 Ranch Est.)3BR, 2BA cute! Neat! Clean! Call 349 Ranch Estates 1/2Acre $39,900
4703 RIC...3BR, 2 full bath clean! $35,000
2715 DELANO-2BR/1BA central gas heat. Nice carpet - 1 car garage REDUCED! $19,900
NEW LISTING-NORTHGATE-5304 BRAZOS-3BR, 2BA, sitting & fireplace in master $68,900



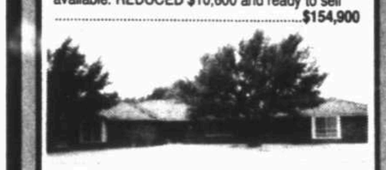
LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD

NOISY NEIGHBORS NO MORE!
Solitude at last! Comfortable three bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, country kitchen, plus office/study, sitting on 1.42 acres. So much for so little! Only $109,900

KIDS DRIVING YOU CRAZY?
More space can help! Escape to private master suite on 2nd living area. Impressive 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, and superb kitchen. Get some peace! $149,900

YOU'LL LOVE MORE SPACE
From the open kitchen/eating area to a liberally-sized family room, you'll enjoy life more in this spacious 4 bedroom. Loaded with extras. Hurry! $94,500

LARRY AND DEBBIE HAVE THE KEY!
Phone 684-0369 or 689-7758



SANDY SCOTT
684-0370 or 686-8323

OPEN TODAY
4521 HILLTOP 2 TO 4
Beautiful, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 living areas, formal dining plus large eat-in kitchen. This home is on a larger corner lot with 8 foot fence and has a 3 car rear entry garage. Pool and play area available. REDUCED $10,600 and ready to sell $154,900

PERFECTION IN WARWICK
Marvelous makeover in prestigious location. This 5 bedroom (2 master suites), 3 1/2 bath, 2 living area home plus study, formal dining and 3 car garage radiate warmth. Newly listed and not to be missed $235,000

For Your Private Showings Call Sandy Scott



MARILYN JO SMITH,
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
OWNER
684-0377 689-0144

NEW LISTINGS

MICHIGAN-3/2, non-qualifying loan with low, low monthly payment on this darling home in good condition. Huge backyard, great country kitchen, shows well $54,900

CRESTRIDGE-4/3, qualifying assumption at 6.5% with 15 years remaining on loan. Super Grafa plan in beautiful condition. Cul-de-sac location, LHS, Abel & Greathouse Schools $116,900

CURRENT LISTINGS

ANGELINA-This home offers a non-qualifying assumption. Much charm, country kitchen, lots of storage, spacious floor plan $94,900

CRESTWOOD-3/3, pretty atrium, light & bright floor plan, unique townhouse/patio home concept with low maintenance yard, attractive kitchen $96,900

SEQUOIA-3/2 1/2, charming, traditional, Greentree location, wonderful master suite, much updating $118,900

STANOLIND-3/2, garden/hobby room, close to LHS & Rusk Elementary, family neighborhood, spacious floor plan $69,900

DREXEL-4/3, quality Kahler construction ready for occupancy. Located in Midland's fast growing subdivision, competitively priced at $149,000

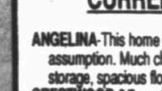
GULF-Spacious floor plan, price reflects cosmetic needs and room for personal updating, rock fireplace $69,000

COMMUNITY LANE-4/3, shimmering in-ground pool, formals, established yard & neighborhood, spacious $89,900

THOMASON-3/2, use your talents to update this home thats in good condition but waiting for that personal TLC, nice location $48,500

VENTURA-Take a look at this contemporary with attractive floor plan that offers a garden room/sun-room, circular drive with parking pad $90,000

TRINITY MEADOWS-4 bedrooms one of which is sequestered and has it's own personal bath, over-sized 4-car garage with space you won't believe. Fantastic condition, prestigious location $186,900



K.C. OFFIELD

CRESTGATE ADDITION-3 jumbo bedrooms, queen size breakfast room, formal dining/living combo **$110,600**

4204 GREENBRIAR-ceramic tile and carpet only, exceptional 3 BR in perfect area - **$81,900** open 3:30-5:30

4804 OAKWOOD-the Oaks at Greentree, one of a kind townhouse, superb condition, master bedroom and study occupies entire 2nd floor **$166,800.**

2609 SPARTAN-best buy in Fannin area, 3 bedrooms, newer carpet, open 1-3pm Sun. **$69,000.**

Call me at 682-8820 OR 684-7241



POLLY HODGE
Expert Guidance
682-4074 •682-8820

NEW LAST LONGER!! 1.78 acres off Co. Rd. 1244--sensational 3/2/3 all brick home with gorgeous woodwork and cabinets, call now...$152,000 **Appraisal: $48,500. Price $43,500**-Assured value in this traditional 3/2/2 living areas and large country kitchen, lots of new paint and like new carpet. This one is ready to move in -- call now for your private showing.
Single Mom? Want convenience and affordability? Check on this super fine and charming older home with 2/1 and seperate dining room, near Midland High School. Just $24,000 and owner will conside some owner finance.
The Dream is alive!! Prospects of owning you own home just got brighter!! This 3/2/2 is new on the market at only $69,900. Fun to show, gorgeous fireplace, sunroom, heated and cooled...Call today for your private showing 682-4075.



JOEL K. OLDHAM, G.R.I.
THE AGGIE REALTOR!

Prestige Neighborhood!
Scharbauer-$225,000. 2 story Colonial. 5 BR. Tennis court.

Water Addict!
Caldera-Reduced to $114,500. 3 BR, formal dining. Pool.

Pick Me! Pick Me!
Sherwood-$93,900. 3BR. In mint condition. Near Greentree.

OPEN TODAY FROM 2-5 PM!
You'll Be Surprised!!
3601 Jordan-$92,900. 4BR. Great for entertaining. Hot Tub.

LAND, LOTS OF LAND!!!
CR 60 & CR 1130-$54,000. 18 acres. Greenwood schools.



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
687-5545 or 682-8820, ext 140
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

NEW LISTING
New listing on Dengar. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 car garage, $2,500 carpet allowance! ..... SOLD $87,000

INVESTORS
I have properties from $49,900 to $89,900. Need some?

TOWNHOUSE UNDER $60,000!
Wonderful high ceilings, skylights, and immaculate condition in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear-entry garage. OPEN SUNDAY $59,900

JUST BEGINNING?
Then start here. It's just been painted on the inside AND the outside. There's a great sunroom that you'll just love to live in year-round. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 2 car garage! All this for only ..$41,000!

ARCHITECTURAL EXCELLENCE!
Exciting contemporary with the most fantastic ceilings, running beams, Mexican tile, private courtyards, gorgeous pool, ... SOLD ..... for.....and the list goes on and on. A special house looking for another special family to move in. It could be yours! Call for your private showing You'll fall in love. Reduced to $265,000

I ♥ FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!



KIRK FRENCH, GRI
"Million Dollar Producer"
682-8820 or 699-0969

COMMERCIAL-Nice office bldg. FOR SALE OR LEASE on N. Big Spring. Features include: Five offices, two bathrooms, central heat & air, coffee and storage room, reception area, covered parking, new roof and paint.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? CALL ME TODAY FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS OF ITS VALUE IN TODAYS MARKET.

If I Put A "For Sale" Sign In Your Yard, You Better Get Ready To Move. My Marketing Plan Works!!!

ANITA NOLES
GRI, CRS, Broker ~ Owner
682-8820 or 694-5255

SOLD! SOLD! SOLD! Super custom in Grassland Addtion. 4 bedrooms, ... SOLD ..... 3 gar. on cul-de-sac. Great floor plan with two living areas.....$143,300
LET THIS BE YOUR SWEETHEART! Wonderful location is a plus. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bath, 2 garage home features ten skylights, Mexican tile, two living areas, two fireplaces. Call Anita $121,000
KISSES, HUGS, & LOVE LETTERS...Say the owners will dearly miss their lovely home that has 4 extra large bedrooms, Mother-in-law plan, 3 living arteas, 3 baths, 2 gar $112,500
CUPID'S ARROWS...Has marked this one for a picky Buyer. You won't believe the neatness of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Call Anita for a sweet buy $67,500
SWEETEST BUY ON THE MARKET...Carefree patio home will ..... SOLD ..... breeze. Three bedrooms, two full baths, 2 car garage $67,000
MORTGAGE LOVE LETTERS...Here's your chance to Save! Save! Save! 3 bdrms, 2 ba, 2 garage home. Fresh paint, new stove $53,900
VALENTINE'S GIFT TO YOUR BUDGET! Steal this 3 bdrm, 2 bath,1 garage with Refg. A/C, water well. Call for a sweet buy $37,500
ENDEARING TERMS! On this little house that needs a family to make it a home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and 1 carport. Call Anita $22,500

THINKING OF SELLING?
LET ME PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!
CALL ANITA TODAY FOR ANY REAL ESTATE NEED!

RUTH DENISON, GRI
Broker-Assoc.
682-8820 or 697-5360

NEW LISTING
Lovely townhome in Plantation Hills. Large rooms. Xtra storage. Spotless. $79,000.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Fabulous 4 bedroom with enclosed tiled sunroom. A must see at $135,000.

SOUTH FM 1788
Over 2 acres. Close to town. Large 3/2 1/2/2 with 3 living areas. Call for directions.

GREENWOOD ACREAGE
Close to Methodist Church and 307. Over 9 acres for ..... SOLD ..... 0. Call for directions.

INVESTORS-ALERT!
Great income property. Louisiana. Listed at $33,500 but owner says "SELL". Call Ruth today.

W. KENTUCKY
Low low move-in clost for this 3 bedroom home close to downtown. Come see and make an offer.

VA and FHA Foreclosures
Non-Qualifying Assumptions



KAYE HORCHLER,
682-8820 or 682-6637
"You're #1 With Me!"

- **HONEYMOON** right here $35,900 for spacious brick home fireplace new roof, refrigerated air - Move right in!
- **HEY, DESPERADO**--Ya don't have to shoot to steal! Here's a 4 bedroom right by Goddard and Emerson schools for only $70,000 and new carpet, too! Garden room, big lot, extra parking. Put your guard down - just come see Kaye's at 682-6637.
- **LAND IS NO PROBLEM**--I've got land near Greenwood, and some special commercial properties!



RUTH YOUNG,
GRI, CRS, L.T.G.
(915) 682-Ruth (7884)

"SELECT SUCCESS"

STOP DREAMING!
Start living the reality of home ownership in this superb 3 BR, 2 BA. Excellent location, quiet cul-de-sac. Fresh paint inside & out. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

PRICE REDUCTION
Don't miss the chance to own a home of your own...especially this 3 BR, 2 BA in SW Midland. The value is easy to see at $35,000. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF GOLF COURSE LIVING
In this gorgeous 2 story home in Greentree. Large kitchen with all the amenities. 2 living areas downstairs, gameroom & BR upstairs -- perfect for teenagers. A home for the whole family to enjoy. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

WITHIN CITY LIMITS
Choice lots, great location for horses, paved street. Utilities are available. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 for more details.

COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES
perfect location, great exposure. One acre just waiting for your business. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.



BARGAINS OF THE WEEK!
ERIE-Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new roof fresh paint, only $32,500
ANETTA-Great 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv areas, owner will paint for you and replace roof, you pick colors $34,500
906 W. TENNESSEE-Old Midland charm, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, frml dining, lge. kitchen, lots of updating, good storage bldgs $48,000
905 W. LOUISIANA-Great area, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, hardwood floors $49,900
CO. RD. 54 W-Buy it your way, you finish construction OR "AS IS" $73,000
TODD ROAD-Great area to build dream home on 49.6 acres $86,500
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES, CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT EXTENSION 142



joyce brickey, CRS, GRI
BROKER ASSOCIATE
682-3181 OR 682-8820 EXT. 127

NEWEST LISTING IN THE HEART OF POLO PARK!! Don't miss this lovely updated 4BR with 3 full bathes, tall ceilings, spacious & beautiful Formal dining, wonderful island kitchen w/new large tile flooring. Priced @ only $139,900
IF YOUR LOOKING FOR A VERY LARGE HOME loaded w/luxury features including 2 fireplaces, extra sink in kitchen island, lg study or 4th BR, 31/2 ba's, a gorgeous swimming pool. This transferred seller is packing & offering this home @ only **$198,500.** (Call Joyce for appointment)
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH is such a lovely area to live in partly because of the HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION which offers a Club House, pool, & Tennis courts @ a nominal fee! Stunning 3BR + Gameрm or 4th BR, 3 Bath w/Great rock Fireplace, pretty carpeting & wallpapers + extra lg master suite. "Reduced Only" $115,000
MAMAR ADDITION with its' short street & many beautiful tall trees is where this gorgeous executive size luxury family home is located! Lovely decorator colors & loaded w/charm, a master suite w/sitting area & double master bath are just a few of the fine features. Call Joyce $136,000
BEST TOWNHOME BUY ON THE MARKET!! Only priced this low to sell this week!! Located NW, 2 story, very large!! 2 car garage...call quick **$66,000**
REDUCED PRICE IN GREENWOOD SCHOOL ...3 BR River Stone Country home w/10 acres. "NEW ROOF", lg. formal dining storm windows, pretty oak kitchen cabinets $94,000

SOLD
It's a world out there when you list with joyce!



JAN MELTON
682-8820 OR 684-3864
Broker/Owner

18.5 ACRES OF RECREATION.-New on market. Horse lover's delight, with stables, & shop. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car gar. and 3 water wells.
12,000 ACRES...looking for a ranch with great investment opportunity...hunting, cattle, deer, hogs, turkey and mesquite galore. Plan your future with a nice grape crop. Call for information and directions.
4 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2 LIV. AREAS, 3 CAR GAR....Ideally suited for indoor/outdoor entertaining. Swimming pool, gameroom, vaulted ceilings, seq. master, etc., etc., Easy to enjoy. PRICED REDUCED.
CALL JAN MELTON FOR INFORMATION OF THESE FINE LISTINGS!

770 Resort Property

OAK Creek Lake. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 storage buildings, located in Sportsman Lodge. 694-2609.

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY REALTORS 915-683-5333. Contact us for all your relocation needs.

Janier & Co.

BIG SPRING STREET
PRICED TO SELL!
$49,900
Huge retail property in high traffic area. Seller financing available.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
2 for the price of 1!
House on Loraine & Duplex on Whitaker
$32,500

EAST SIDE PROPERTY
Great income producer. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Property is now leased.
$22,900

682-1144

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

REDUCED! 2910 W. Wall. 4,500 sq. ft., masonry, refrigerated, carpeted. Office or retail. Only $49,000. 684-8222.

ARRIETA'S RESTAURANT, sale or lease. Owner financing possible. Serious private inquiries. 4318 Thomason.

Janier & Co.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS LOCATION
Rankin Hwy.
2 warehouses, offices, 3 bedroom house with fireplace 2 water wells, fruit trees, stocked fish tails. Established business.
$150,000
682-1144

785 Warehouse/ Storage Space

LOOP 250 and Hwy. 80 - 40,000 plus sq. ft., 2.5 acres, docks, sprinkler system. $390,000. Commercial Properties of Texas, 685-0604.

720 Homes for Sale

VG Vicky Garrett
Chaparral Realtors

Dreams do come true. 2 story charmer on corner lot. Sequestered master, walls of glass & wood, soaring ceiling, massive fireplace, tile flooring - 3 bedrooms. **$70,000**

Always call Vicky Garrett, Chaparral Realtors
683-0976

790 Investment Property

EXXON STATIONS - tanks removed, 601 E. Front. SW Corner I-20 & Midkiff. Will sacrifice, sale or lease. 512-328-2636 Realtor.

INCOME PRODUCING - $115,800 annual gross operating income, Industrial Park property. Contact Commercial Properties of Texas, 685-0804.

INCOME PRODUCING property. Quadraplex, large hay barn, shop, pens on about 2 acres. Rankin Hwy. 570-5730 or 683-9582.

HOMEOWNERS!
For the BEST insurance protection you can depend on us



& FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
America can depend on Farmers

Charlie Harris Insurance
1030 ANDREWS HIWAY
SUITE 206, MIDLAND
915-694-9798

DELLWOOD'S FINEST
MORE FOR YOUR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND MONEY - This three bedroom "more for your money" home has personality and charm -- you must see to believe -- courtyard, lush landscaping, spacious open latticed patio area with hot tub, workshop and the airy, happy one living area. Look no further - only $54,900. Call today . . . ask for

Jo Braden, Prudential Adobe Realtors
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Fax: (915) 694-9306

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Midland, Texas 79701



PAM FONTE
Loan Officer

Don Harvey, Realtors

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Forrest Taylor	694-3311
Kathy Phillips	699-6287
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Teddy Seales	697-6236
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Gina Seales	697-6236

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"The Relocation Experts!"

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683-5333

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GENERAL MANAGER/
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor- Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

OPEN HOUSES

2 pm ~ 4 pm

201 Ridglea
$64,500

2807 Emerson
$113,500

RESIDENTIAL

BAYMEADOWS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
SEABOARD-6br,6ba,3a,kb,ld,fpl,wb,ss,2-cargarage.$365,000
BAYBROOK-5br,3ba,2a,2pl,fd,kb,sp,3-cargarage..$275,000
ISLAND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
CANONERO-4br,3ba,2a,fd,kb,2fpl,sp,2-cargarage..$225,000
HUMBLE-3br,3ba,2a,kb,ld,2-story,pool,2-cargarage.$219,000
SEQUOIA-4br,3ba,2a,kb,fd,2fpl,tri-level,2-cargarage$185,000
SHADYBEND-4br,2.5ba,2a,kb,fd,ssfpl,3-cargarage.$179,500
HEARTLAND-4br,3ba,2a,kb,fd,fpl,3-cargarage....$179,500
HEARTLAND-5br,3ba,2a,kb,fd,fpl,sp,3-cargarage..$176,500
CHERRYWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CYPRESS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
MEADOWRIDGE-4br,3.5ba,2a,kb,fd,2fpl,wb,3-car$169,900
HEARTLAND-4br,3.5ba,2a,kb,sp,sa,fd,3-cargarage.$162,000
SHADYOAK-4br,2.5ba,2a,kb,fd,fpl,hotub,2-cargar$159,900
ROSEWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
AUGUSTINE-3br,2.5ba,la,2-cargarage,MissionC.C....$149,900
CROWLEY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
MT VERNON.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
AUGUSTINE-3br,2ba,la,newconstrution,MissionC.C.$129,900
BRIGHTON-3br,2.5ba,2a,fd,hottub,kb,3-cargarge..$124,850
HILLSBORO-4br,2.5ba,la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage....$118,500
CRESTGATE-4br,3ba,3a,fd,kb,fpl,wb,2-cargarage...$117,000
EMERSON-4br,2ba,la,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,ss,pool..$113,500
CORD30.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
GREENTREE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
GODDARD-4br,4ba,2a,kb,ld,wb,2-cargarage.....$99,900
GODDARD-4br,2.5ba,3a,kb,ld,fpl,2-cargarage....$99,900
CANDLETREE-3br,2ba,la,kb,fd,wb,sp,fpl,2-cargarage$97,900
BEDFORD-3br,2ba,2a,ld,fpl,greenhouse,parkingpad..$97,500
SANDHILL-3br,2ba,la,fdkb,fpl,2-cargarage,newcons..$95,500
PURPLESAGE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
STUTZ.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
SOLOMON LN.....UNDER CONTRACT....Corporate
CORD1129.....UNDER CONTRACT....MayAdelaideBarber
MAXWELL-4br,1.75ba,2la,kb,fpl,2-cargarage....$84,500
MARMON.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
SANANTONIO-3br,2ba,la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage...$81,000
STANOLIND-4br,2ba,2a,kb,ld,fpl,dogrun,2-cargarag$79,900
WEDGEWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
LEHIGH-3br,2.5ba, la, wb, fpl, 2-car garage.....$78,900
MOSS-3br,2ba,la,kb,sp,fpl,skylights,2-cargarage..$78,000
CLAREMONT-3br,1.75ba,la,kb,2-cargarage,beautiful..$75,000
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, wb, 2-car garage.....$72,500
NASWORTHY-3br,2ba,la,fd,fpl,sp,2-cargarage...$69,900
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$69,900
CO RD 119.....UNDER CONTRACT....Rick Pierce
STANOLIND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
IMPERIAL-3br, 1.75ba, la, kb, ld, fpl, 2-car garage....$67,500
CO RD. 1040-3br, 2ba, 2la, ww, corral.....$65,000
RIDGLEA-3br,1.75ba,2la,fd,fpl,sp,1-cargarage....$64,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 3la, fpl, 2-car garage...$63,000
DORA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
HUMBLE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
DENGAR-3br,2ba,2la,fpl,bb,ww,2-cargarage.....$57,900
RIO GRANDE-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-car garage,sp.....$57,900
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$57,500
GARFIELD-3br, 2ba, la, fd, 2-car garage.....$56,000
EISENHOWER-3br,2ba,2la,ww,2-car garage....$49,950
MISSOURI.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
ANETTA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CRENSHAW-3br,2ba,la,fpl,fd,2-cargarage,dogrun...$49,000
LOOP250-3br,2ba,approx.2.5acres,frontlageonLoop..$48,500
ERIE-3br,1.5ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,ww,2-cargarage,dogrun...$47,500
AVONDALE-3br,2ba,la,greatstarter,1-cargarage...$46,000
AINSLEE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
RIDGLEA-3br,2ba,2a,ld,fpl,2-cargarage,veryhomey..$45,500
TERRACE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CRENSHAW-3br,1.75ba,2la,kb,fpl,2-cargarage...$44,500
RAYMOND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
RIC.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Rick Pierce
SHELL-3br,1.75ba,la,1-cargarage,perfectstarterhome$42,500
TERRELL.....UNDER CONTRACT.....RickPierce
OAK-4br,2ba,2la,fd,kb,1-carcarport,extraparking...$42,000
CHECOTAH-3br,1.75ba,la,fd,fpl,ww,2-carcarport..$40,000
PUEBLO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Rick Pierce
CUTHBERT-3br,1.75ba,la, greatstarterhome.....$39,000
"D" STREET-3br, 1ba, la, 1-car garage.....$38,500
CORD 90-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, ww, sk, great starter....$38,500
KANSAS-2br,1.75ba,2a,2-cargarage,greatstarter...$35,000
TANNER-2br, 1ba, la, great starter.....$36,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1.5ba, la, 1-car carport.....$33,000
COMANCHE-3br,1.5ba,2la,fpl,greatstarterhome...$33,000
MISSOURI-1br,1ba,kb,duplex,eachunitthesame..$30,000
RIC-3br, 1ba, la, kb, great starter home.....$27,500
CHESTNUT-2br, 1ba, la, sp, great starter....$27,000
COLORADO-3br,2ba,la,ld,kb,investorswelcome...$25,000
CEDAR SPRING-2br, ba, la, 1 car carport.....$25,000
MISSOURI-2br, 1ba, la, 1carport, fpl.....$25,000
DAKOTA-2br, la, 1 ba, ww, 1-car garage.....$21,000
APACHE.....UNDERCONTRACT.....MayAdelaideBarber
MIDLAND DR-2br, 1ba, la, condominium.....$12,500
MIDLAND DR-2br, 1 ba, la, condominium.....$12,500
MIDLAND DR-2br, 1 ba, la, condominium....$12,500
DELANO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate

COMMERCIAL

LOUISIANA-greatofficespace.....$37,500
CORD132-greatofficespace.....$23,500
BIGSPRING.....$22,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CORD60E.....FORMOREINFORMATIONPLEASECALL
CORD80&114ON...FORMOREINFORMATIONPLEASECALL
BLUEBIRD-7.76Acres.....$113,500
SANCLEMENTE.....$25,000
SADDLECLUBESTATES.....$24,000
SADDLECLUBESTATES.....$23,000
SADDLECLUBESTATES-20lots.....$22,000
SADDLECLUBESTATES-6lots.....$20,000
CORD330.....$20,000
CORD1178.....$20,000
S1 RIO DIABLO.....$18,000
CORD116-2.5Acres.....$12,500
CORD56.....$12,000
CORD106.....$10,000
HWY80-.....$9,250
WEDGEWOOD-6lots.....$7,500
CORD108-2lots.....$4,000
CORD108.....$3,000

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Looking For A Career in Real Estate?

Call 683-5333

NEW LISTINGS

HURRY TO GREENWOOD; this one won't last, and when you get there relax in your large living room in front of a beautiful fireplace. Home has 3 bedrooms, with sequestered master and 2 full baths. Extra large closets, utility room, pantry, plus storage out back, makes this one the home for you. Unbelievably priced at $38,500. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 697-6236.

FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY or the young at heart. Nifty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northgate with spacious living area, formal dining room, double garage, fireplace and fresh paint and carpet. Built by Jim Rasnik, this home has a lot of special features. To take a look call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

CUTE AND CLEAN!! For only $57,500. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can be yours. Family oriented neighborhood, close to schools (Greathouse & Abell) has all the normal conveniences plus a few extra such as the intercom and central vacuum systems; 2-car garage with metal door and front drive. Pretty landscaping. Sequestered master bedroom as well. Make a point to see this one. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

OLD MIDLAND CHARM.... Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in a beautiful area. Two car side entry garage on a big corner lot with lots of pretty trees and great landscaping. Beautiful hardwood floors in large living area. Priced at $63,000. For more information and your appointment to see call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN with tile floor and plenty of living / dining space. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage includes a formal living room, 1 car garage, covered patio, and a water well for the yard. Loan is assumable for a qualified buyer. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, and take a look!

COZY BUT ROOMY best describes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Third bedroom now being used as office / den area. Extra storage in garage. Sprinkler system makes yard work a breeze. Don't miss this one. Priced at $33,000. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 697-6236.

INVESTORS..... This great 2 bedroom, 1 bath home has a 1 car garage, recent carpet and tile. Good starter home or great investment opportunity. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 697-6236.

SPECIAL FEATURES

START NEW IN '94: With this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimber-Lea. Large kitchen with breakfast area, combination formal living / dining, spacious family room with a study separated by double french doors and a wetbar. Large rooms with walk-in closets, lots of storage. Located on a corner lot. Priced at $84,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BLUEBIRD LANE..... Approximately 7.76 acres. City water. Utilities. $113,500. For more information, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

COUNTRY LIVING in Greenwood with approximately 2 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage with big screened in porch. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 697-6236.

LOOKING FOR THAT PLACE BY THE LAKE? 16 Acres of Lake Amistad. Located on the Devil's River Canyon. For more information or pictures call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

WHAT A LITTLE DOLL HOUSE! You'll have to see inside this house to see all of the amenities. Two bedrooms, 2 living areas, carpet and a big corner lot. . Call today to preview this home. MARTHA GALYEAN ,Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE! This unique home in Trinity was custom built six years ago by Bill Allen. This distinctive home is large enough for a big family and a large enough for entertaining. Any type of decor will be highlighted in this wonderful home. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903, and prepare to see a "must have" home.

GREAT HOME, GREAT PRICE. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage home in a wonderful area. This home has 2 living areas, breakfast bar, and eating area, sequestered master, very nice floorplan. Kitchen opens into large den area, island cookstove, self cleaning oven and dishwasher. Fruit and pecan trees galore. This is a must see. Priced at $57,900. For an appointment call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME with 1 1/2 baths in Southwest Midland for only $33,000. This cute starter home comes with central heat and refrigerated a/c, fireplace, and 2 living areas. For more information call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

PRICED TO SELL... Good family home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Single living area features fireplace, ceiling fan and paneling. Dining area located off living area. Kitchen has free standing range / oven, microwave, disposal and dishwasher. Breakfast room. Utility room. Two car garage. Fenced in yard. Lots of storage space. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PRICE REDUCED!!! AND A $2,500 PAINT AND CARPET ALLOWANCE: After you choose the paint and carpet, you can relax in this cozy 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath home. You must see this fantastic back yard, landscaped and manicured, it shows a great deal of love and attention to detail. Call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

CLEAN AND AVAILABLE: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with high vaulted ceiling, wet bar; kitchen has updated dishwasher and microwave, nicely stained cabinets and a large eating area with utility room; large bedrooms, with large closets. Two car garage, front drive, really nice neighborhood. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640. Only $69,900.

YOUNG FOLK'S HOME.... Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas and sunroom. Living / dining combination and lots of space for an active family in a great neighborhood that is close to school and shopping. Family room has so much space and an entire wall of built-in bookcases and desk with cabinets. Enclosed sunroom looks out to great backyard. Kitchen and breakfast area have ceramic tile flooring. Can walk to Emerson and Goddard. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREAT 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath home on Eastside with built-ins in the kitchen, refrigerated a/c and a big backyard. Eastside properties are scarce, so if Eastside is what you are looking for call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776, to see this one.

PUT YOUR HEART INTO IT: That is what this fixer upper needs if you are looking to buy one at a lower price and fix it up, this is the one for you. Call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958, for more information.

COMFORTABLE HOME, COMFORTABLE PRICE with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large living areas, formal dining area, dining area in large kitchen for your cook, double car garage with utility room and extra storage, double closets in bedrooms, block fence and open patio in backyard. This comfortable home also has a comfortable price at $56,000. Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information or your private showings.

SKYLINE TERRACE LOCALE. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, living area, formal dining, fireplace. Wet bar, open patio with deck area, 2-car garage. Lots of trees and shrubs. This is a must see home. Come and take a look. For more information call 683-5333. Only $78,900.

GREAT FOR HORSES, DOGS AND CHILDREN. Up to 113 acres with 4 water wells, equipment barn, on a paved road just outside Loop 250. Midland school bus comes right by the front entry. Possible owner financing with sufficient down payment. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 697-5203.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL on 20 fully fenced acres, 22 miles south if I-20. Good water in the surrounding area. Possible owner financing with 10% down payment. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

WHAT A SURPRISE? Very large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in great neighborhood close to schools and shopping. Huge sequestered master bedroom, beautiful bath with his 'n' her vanities and lots of closets. Formal dining, formal living and den. Central heating and refrigerated air. Completely updated with recent carpet, tile and lots, lots more. All for $42,000. Better hurry! Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT & BRIGHT..... This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living area home has many features. Fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast area, wet bar, skylights, cathedral ceilings, master bedroom is extra large with 2 walk-in closets. Really comfortable home, and it's so convenient to shopping, plus there is almost no yardwork. Lots of trees, a huge fountain on the back patio. For more information call 683-5333.

LARGE EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE in Saddle Club North. All rooms are spacious in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with tall ceilings and lots of light. The living room and formal dining room are separated by the atrium and a mirrored wet bar. All rooms are downstairs except for the playroom and the study with shelves and fireplace. Great for entertaining friends and gracious family living. For further information call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

PLANTATION HILLS BEAUTY. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living area, living and dining combination, kitchen with breakfast area, pantry in utility room. Fireplace, wet bar, built-in bookcases, sprinkler system. Separate tub / shower in master bath, 2-car garage. Good flow for entertaining. Mature landscaping. For more information call 683-5333.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with recent new roof and heating and cooling system. This home is only a rocks throw from Bonham and Alamo schools. Priced at $39,000. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 697-6236.

BE THE FIRST OWNER OF THIS LOVELY HOME IN NORTHGATE- Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room features crown moulding, 10' ceilings and brick fireplace. Crown moulding adds that special touch to the dining room. Master bedroom also features crown moulding and lots of room. Master bath has whirlpool tub. Lots of storage. Priced at only $81,000. Call TODAY. KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

GREAT STARTER HOME. Three bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, living and dining combination, fireplace. Covered patio, huge trees, very homey. For more information please call 683-5333.

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY GARY KAHLER: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, separate formal dining. Classy home in Vista West Addition, can pick your colors now. Only $95,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN GRASSLAND... Pick out your own colors. Five bedrooms, 3 baths. Den with fireplace, separate living room, formal dining. Study or hobby room. Spacious kitchen. Three car garage with openers. Sprinkler system. Fenced yard, shutters on the front. Many extras. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

LIVE IN FRONT, RENT IN BACK.... Three bedrooms, 1 bath in main house. Two bedrooms, 1 bath in the apartment in the rear. Call for more details, KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SPECIAL: FIXER - UPPER: Two separate duplexes - 4 livable units need some "T-L-C" and a handy touch. Would be a good investment for rental properties. In walking distance of downtown. Only $30,000, for both buildings. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

EXCELLENT VALUE in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Fairmont Addition. Sequestered master bedroom, large living area with gorgeous corner fireplace, ceiling fans in every room, and tons of storage. Kitchen is a comfortable size with double ovens, small breakfast bar and good size eating area with a bay window. Mini-blinds and beautiful fabric window treatments. Pretty front yard, backyard is great with covered patio, extra red bricked patio and walkways to gate. Call for more information, and a special showing, KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

IN SKYLINE TERRACE: $72,500: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living areas with fireplace, ceiling fan, and vaulted ceiling, fresh paint inside and out, recent carpet, ready for you. Nice big rooms with walk-in closets, nice sized backyard, 2-car garage with front drive. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

YOU'LL BE SORRY if you miss this wonderful townhome with atrium, 2 patios (1 covered, 1 open), 2 storage buildings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, formal dining, breakfast area, fabulous large kitchen with lots and lots of cabinet space and new stove top, extra large bath with walk-in closet in master bedroom, family room is open and roomy with fireplace. Don't miss this low maintenance townhome with 3 big oaks out front. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

ONLY $25,000 FOR THIS DOLLHOUSE near Jane Long School. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home comes with central heating and refrigerated a/c, carport, and all appliances including stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. What a deal! Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

YOUR WORRIES WILL BE OVER: Say it best with this great starter home. This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home has been loved and well cared for. Both baths remodeled and recently installed shingles on the roof gives you the confidence to rest comfortably by the fireplace with no cares. For more information call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

THE OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT SEASON is almost here, so you need to see this wonderful four bedroom home with a large covered patio off the living area / kitchen and a beautiful sparkling pool! The backyard is large enough for play equipment for the children or badminton or volleyball court! Indoor relax in the "great room" with infinite furniture arrangements. Come see this lovely home - call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

INCREDIBLY CLASSY MAMAR 2-STORY: Three bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, updated kitchen with Jenn-Aire appliances that have black glass fronts, custom cabinetry and etched glass accents. Terrazzo flooring that flows from the entry through the den and kitchen / breakfast area. Large utility and lots of storage space throughout the house. Two bedrooms, full bath with large shower, and spacious hobby room upstairs. Study can be 4th bedroom, gorgeous in-ground pool and cabana / guest house in shade backyard is a wonderful view from the den and kitchen. Lots of amenities, updating and built-ins. Make sure you see... Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ROOM, LOTS OF ROOM in Greenwood School District on 5 acres is a great country home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of extras and privacy, too. Large front porch, back deck, super large attic area. Priced at only $65,000. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET SERIOUS about moving to the country. I have 2 plats of land - one with 2 1/2 acres and 1 with 3 acres. Call now and ask for MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, to get the location for each, evenings, 689-0776.

EXTRA SPECIAL, EXTRA NEAT this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 1-car garage, rod iron fencing aroun entire front yard and enclosed entry to front door. Don't miss this very unique home. Priced at $46,000. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 697-6236.

HOW ABOUT AN EXTRA GARAGE or shop to go along with this 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, also with water well. Owner has fresh paint throughout. Price to sell at only $49,500. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information, and your appointment to see.

A LITTLE OF THE GOOD LIFE IN THE COUNTRY: This 3 bedroom , 1 3/4 bath home is located close enough to town to be convenient and still be in the country. The deck in the backyard makes it a great place to relax and enjoy the good life. To see this home please call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT..... In MeadowPark Addition. Four bedrooms, and 3 baths; single living has tall ceilings, marble fireplace and built-in bookcases. Light & bright kitchen and breakfast area has white-washed cabinets, window look to backyard. Spacious formal dining; sequestered master & bath have door to covered patio; pretty corner lot with landscaping; unique neighborhood. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE STARTER HOME. Paneled living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, Mexican Tile in kitchen and dining room. This home has lots of extras, including a small bonus room off the master bedrooms and a large 2 car garage. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

GREAT STARTER HOME or great investment opportunity if your looking for a bargain its in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot with large utility room, open patio and much more so call for information. Priced at $25,000. Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

OLD MIDLAND PERSONALITY: LARGE IS THE WORD FOR THIS ONE! Large rooms, closets, yard...updated and decorated - 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sequestered master with unique large bath; 2 living areas; updated kitchen with big utility, Priced at only $97,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

APPEALING to the pocket book as well as the eye! this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Greentree has a gorgeous formal dining, living area and den. A plus is the solarium with a hot tub - all of these amenities and on the course. You will definitely want to see this recent listing - the price is definitely right. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903, to see this lovely home.

BRING YOUR PAINTBRUSH AND BUCKET. Just a little T-L-C could turn this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with double carport into a charming cottage. Located in an area zoned for offices, this property has great potential for the smart buyer. Owner is motivated to sell! to see call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THE HOUSE WITH THE BAY WINDOW! This 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home has fresh paint inside and out. Exit the formal living room and enter the sunken den with fireplace for that quiet cozy evening at home. For more information, please call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

LOTS OF STORAGE - LOTS OF SPACE! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 living areas, formals, 3-car garage. Looks may be deceiving, this is a large house. Unbelievable storage and space in all rooms. Luxurious interior decor, deck with hot tub in back; huge sequestered gameroom with bath can be 4th bedroom, for mother or teen. For more information call 683-5333.

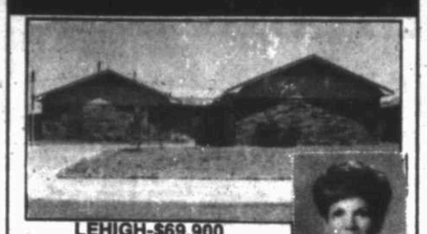
LOT IN MISSION COUNTRY CLUB ON THE COURSE. For details, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CALLING ALL INVESTORS: Three units in the West Castle Condominiums: two bedrooms, 1 bath, single living and eating area. Some repairs and updating scheduled. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, for information and appointment to see. $12,500 for each unit.

OPEN TODAY 2 PM ~ 4 PM, this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage at 201 Ridglea comes with hardwood floors, formals, and a spacious family room with fireplace. On the corner of Crest and Ridglea; come and see us this afternoon! Or contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

GREAT LOCATION, CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN.... 3 offices with kitchen and reception area. For more information please contact KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



LEHIGH-$69,900
LARGE ROOMS
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Area, Really Nice, Updated Kitchen
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



BRIGHTON-$124,850
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Hot Tub, 3-Car Garage...
Talk to RICK PIERCE-694-8640



CRESTGATE-$117,000
OUTSTANDING!
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3 Living Areas, Fireplace, Wet Bar, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KATHY PHILLIPS-699-6287



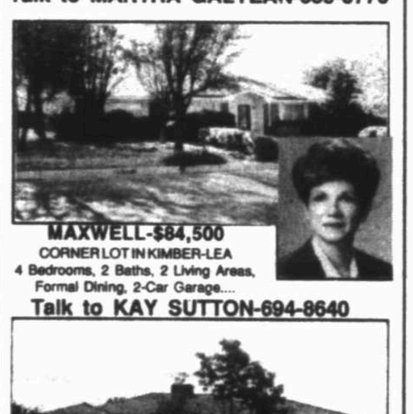
IMPERIAL-$67,500
DARLING HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Lots of Storage, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



CANDLETREE-$97,900
PLANTATION HILLS BEAUTY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, Wet Bar, 2-Car Garage.....
Talk to GINA SEALES-697-6236



RIDGLEA-$45,500
HUGE TREES
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, 1-Car Garage, 2-Car Carport..
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-689-0776



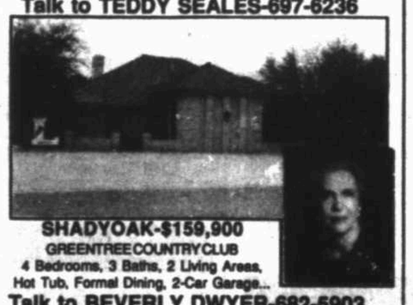
MAXWELL-$84,500
CORNER LOT IN KIMBER-LEA
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining, 2-Car Garage....
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



LEHIGH-$78,900
GREAT FAMILY HOME
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, Formal Dining, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KATHY PHILLIPS-699-6287



AVONDALE-$46,000
NICE AND ROOMY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Big Rooms, 1-Car Garage...
Talk to TEDDY SEALES-697-6236



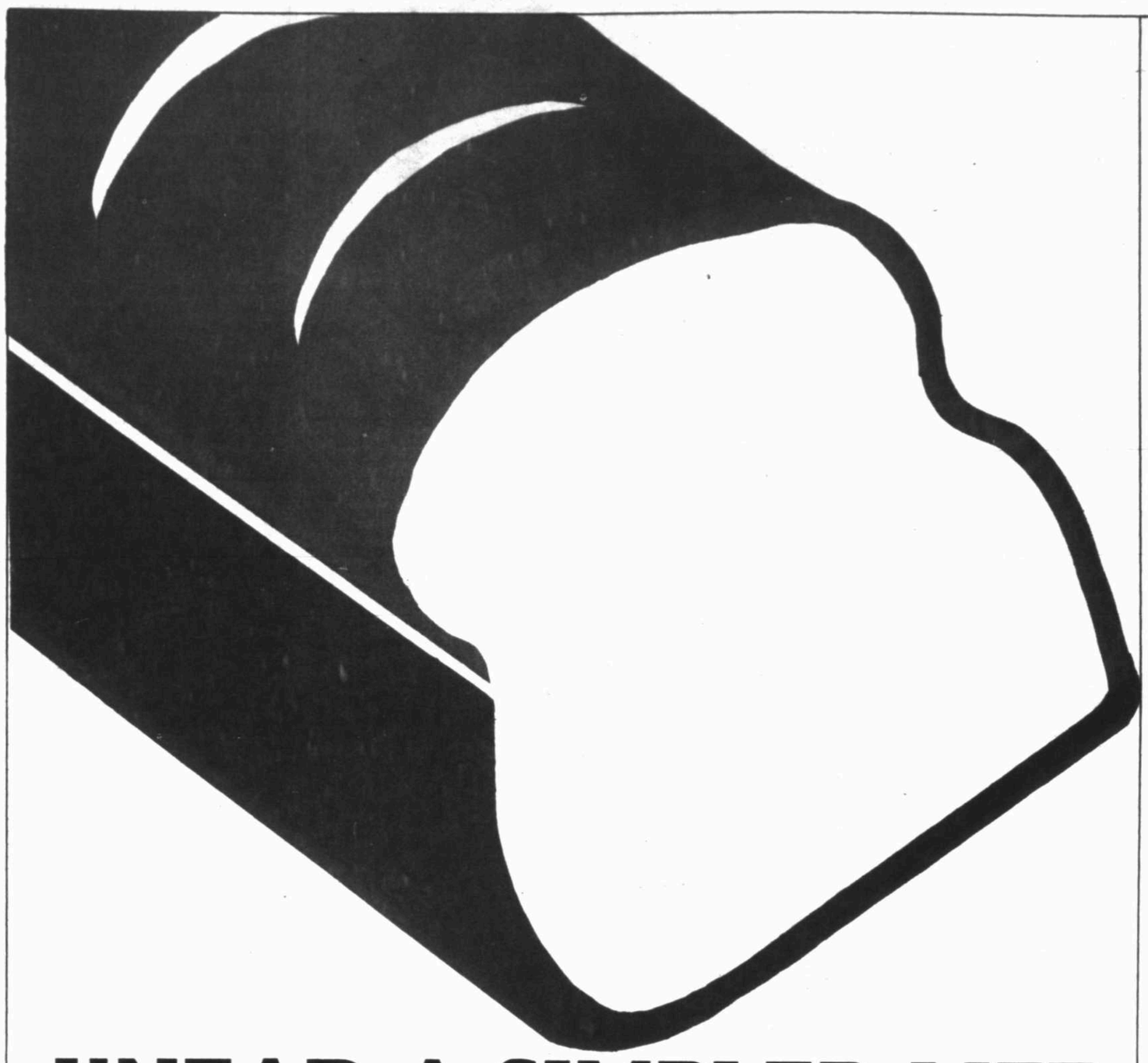
SHADYOAK-$159,900
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Hot Tub, Formal Dining, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-682-5903



RIDGLEA-$64,500
CHARMING IN OLD MIDLAND
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, 1 Fireplace, 1 Car Garage...
Talk to MAY BARBER-687-5203

LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/**2E**
Engagements/**4E**
Anniversaries/**5E**



KNEAD A SIMPLER LIFE

Bread machines rise to the occasion

Text by Linda Anderson **Photo by Curt Wilcott** **Design by Elizabeth Edwin**

Many '90s people are trying to recapture a simpler way of life, but the speed of today's world makes that slower pace almost impossible.

Enter today's technology: Now you can regain some of yesterday's missing elements through the use of more recently-developed appliances.

One prime example of this phenomenon is the bread making machine. Most people prefer fresh, warm, straight-out-of-the oven homemade bread over store bought loaves, but very few have the time it takes to actually make bread from scratch. With a bread making machine, all that is done for you and the bread comes out just as fresh, hot and tasty as grandmother's used to.

According to information from Fleischmann's Yeast, "Bread machine baking is effortless — you just measure the ingredients, press a few buttons, and out comes fragrant, home-baked bread."



Norman and Evelyn Gould pose with their bread machine and samples of bread it has made.

In fact, the information goes on, industry sales estimates reveal that more than 4 million consumers own bread making machines. Some of the companies that have produced these machines are Black & Decker, West Bend, Toastmaster, Hitachi, Panasonic, Welbilt, Regal, Sanyo and Salton/Maxim.

Evelyn Gould and her husband, Dr. Norman Gould, of Midland are the proud owners of a bread making machine that they use regularly. In fact, Mrs. Gould said, she doesn't buy store bought bread any more.

"You lose your taste for store-bought bread," her husband said.

Gould is the main bread baker of the family, Mrs. Gould said — "Norman does the beating, I do the eating." — but they have both enjoyed experimenting with the machine and producing different types of breads.

"We keep regular flour and we keep whole wheat flour," said Gould.

"My pantry expanded," Mrs. Gould said. "I had to get caraway seed and poppy seed" and other ingredients.

"We've made breadsticks," Gould said.

"We've made pretzels," added Mrs. Gould.

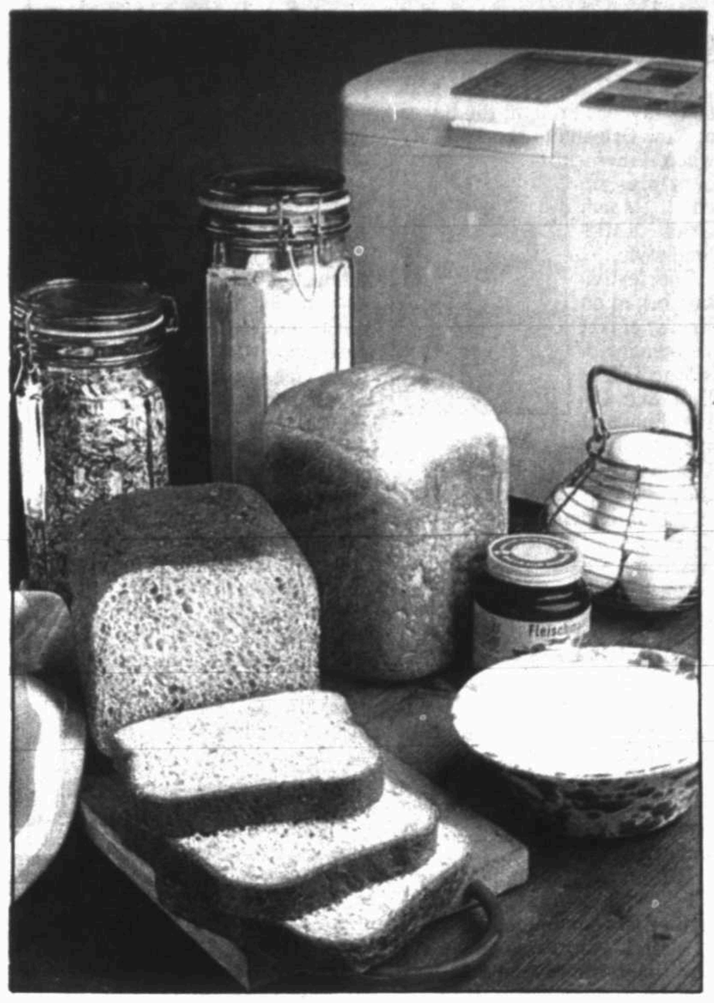
"We've made monkeybread," said her husband.

"We've made sopapillas, sticky buns. I came home the first time he made French bread, and he said, 'I'm not doing that anymore, it's too much work!' " Mrs. Gould laughed.

The bread making machine mixes, kneads and sets the bread, lets it rise and then, at the proper time, even bakes the bread.

The Goulds also discovered that, by allowing the machine to do all the mixing, kneading and

Please see BREAD/2E



Bread machines let users 'loaf' around

If industry sales estimates are correct, there are over 4 million consumers who own bread machines. These machines make a sometimes tedious chore an effortless routine. You just measure the ingredients, press a few buttons and poof ... you have hot, home-baked bread.

You may have even baked so much bread in your machine that you've tried all the recipes provided in your machine's manuel and you're looking for new recipes to explore.

For something different, and more healthful, Fleischmann's Yeast offers a recipe for Multigrain Bread. This recipe uses hearty ingredients such as yogurt, oats, wheat germ and bran for a nutty flavor and chewy texture. The recipe lists ingredients for a regular 1 pound loaf, as well as for a larger 1½ pound loaf. Be sure to check your bread machine for the correct size loaf for your machine.

MULTIGRAIN BREAD

Regular loaf (about 1 pound)
½ cup water (70 degrees to 80 degrees)
⅓ cup plain yogurt
1½ tablespoons vegetable oil
1 egg
¼ cup oats (old fashioned or quick)
3 tablespoons wheat germ
3 tablespoons unprocessed bran
1½ tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups bread flour
1 teaspoon bread machine yeast

Large loaf (about 1½ pounds)
⅔ cup water (70 degrees to 80 degrees)
½ cup plain yogurt
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 egg
⅓ cup oats (old fashioned or quick)
¼ cup wheat germ
¼ cup unprocessed bran
2½ tablespoons brown sugar, packed
1¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons bread machine yeast

Select loaf size recommended by the manufacture of your machine. Measure all ingredients into bread machine pan in the order that the bread machine manufacturer suggests. Process in basic or rapid bread cycle on medium-/normal crust setting. Remove baked bread from pan; cool on wire rack.

TIPS:

- To measure water, pour into transparent liquid measuring cup. Read measurement at eye level.
- To measure flour, spoon into standard dry-ingredient measuring cup and level with straight-edge of knife or spatula.
- 1½ tablespoons equals 1 tablespoon plus 1½ teaspoons.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

'Mardi Gras' is celebrated

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

For the fourth year, the Midland Jaycees brought the flavor of New Orleans to the Tall City when members presented Mardi Gras Midland-style.



McKnight Harrison

The festivities began on Friday of last weekend with a Mardi Gras Ball and Cajun dinner at the Midland Center. Over 350 guests, many of whom came in costume, danced to the music of Dash Riprock and the Dragons from Austin. The band featured a wide variety of music, ranging from the era of the '60s to the present. A silent auction also was part of the event.

Among the revelers were **Deborah and David Braswell, Erline and Judge Bob Pine, Rita and Tom Canton, Susie and Judge Charles' "Bro" Seltzer, Robbyne and James Fuller** and **Shura Glover** and **Steve Lindgren.**

The merrymaking continued all day Saturday at Midland Center and Centennial Plaza. A 10 o'clock parade began the celebration with participants tossing beads and other "throws" to the crowd from their floats as they proceeded down Wall Street to the plaza area. Some 400 persons participated in the parade, with more than 80 individual entries.

A Cajun Cook Off and other entertainment, including a Battle of the Bands, followed at Centennial Plaza. An arts and crafts show was held at Midland Center both Saturday and Sunday in conjunction with the event, and there was additional entertainment provided inside the Center by local performing groups.

Chairman for Mardi Gras Midland '94 was Ms. Glover, with **Theresa Lamdbin** as her co-chair. All proceeds from the event go to the Jaycees Charitable Foundation.

SMART LOOKING two and three-piece suits in midnight blue and sugar white were among the featured apparel at the Midland Woman's Club's recent spring fashion show and luncheon. French cuffs, brass buttons and white collars topping the dark blue suits added to the sophisticated look.

The event, held at the clubhouse in Hogan Park, featured attire from Robbie Casey's The shop's manager, **Judy Crawford,** told the crowd that pants and jackets, along with the suits, will be featured items this spring. Cotton dresses, perfect for the local climate, are back in style this year.

Club members joined professional models in presenting the show.

Carole (Mrs. Robert) Hobbs won the grand prize, a makeover by La Prairie. Baked goods from the Woman's Club kitchen also were awarded as door prizes.

The luncheon menu's piece de resistance was Oriental chicken over rice, with strawberry ice cream and heart-shaped cookies for dessert.

A valentine motif was carried out in decorations, with cupid figures, hearts, flowers and lighted votive candles providing a festive atmosphere.

Among those seen at the event were **Carren (Mrs. Terry) Hancock, Lia (Mrs. Montie) Watson, Rose McIntyre, Pat (Mrs. Parker) Humes, Shirley Brunson Hood, Dollie Ballenger and Barbara Ratliff,** who came in from Garden City for the occasion.

CONGRATULATIONS TO FORMER Midlander **Tracey Rogers** of Houston and his fiancee, **Laura Bailey,** who are planning a May 7 wedding.

It is interesting to learn how Tracey made his marriage proposal. At attorney for Amoco, he went to Laura's third grade classroom in Katy, outside of Houston. In front of the youngsters, he proposed to Laura on his knee. Needless to say, the class was delighted by the romantic and unexpected event.

Tracey is the son of Midlanders **Martha and Jim Rogers.**

FORMER LONGTIME Midlander **Sue Dillard** of Houston enjoyed a whirlwind visit to the Tall City recently.

She was here ostensibly for office visits with her doctors and "the works" at her favorite beauty shop of 20 years, but her presence sparked a round of social events. They included a luncheon in the home of **Fena Berry,** with **Florence Aldridge** as co-hostess; football viewing parties at the home of **Bonnie and Orman Hubbard** and a luncheon for her favorite charity, Visual Aids Newsmobile, where she saw many of her old friends.

Sue also enjoyed visits with **Karla Richmond, Mildred Skidmore, Gladys and Dr. T. June Melton,** and her niece, **Jane Dillard.**

She moved to Houston last year to be near her son, **Bill Dillard,** and his family. She had resided in Midland for 58 years.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Feb. 3-7.

THURSDAY

1. **Florence Aldridge, Dixie Gifford**
2. **Mildred Stuart, Betty Yates**
3. **Mary Ann Ochs, Fay Carey**
4. **Lydia Wilkinson, Betty Reeves**

NOVICE:

1. **Jayne and Fred Kester**
2. **Linda Jerman, Belle Harris**
3. **Peggy Leeton, Mary Bechner**
4. **Elizabeth and O.D. Bretches**

FRIDAY

1. Ginna Potts, Katie Walne
2. Tommie Strack, Jerry Williamson
3. Marcella Cure, Joyce Mitchell
4. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish

SUNDAY

CLASS B:

1. Mary Ann Ochs, Dixie Gifford, Lena Nichols, Bob Baker
2. Ricki Perry, Jerry Williamson, Aggie Anguish, Tommie Strack

CLASS C:

1. Helen Owen, Debbie Kemp, Reta and Stan Smith
2. Dave Kemp, Linda Jerman, Belle Harris, Larry LaFleur

MONDAY

1. Gloria Crites, Nancy Andrews
2. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn
3. Bill Fahrig, Ruby Castle
4. Ann Servatius, Leonora Slusher

Ladies association meeting set

Staff Report

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet Friday at the club. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon.

Pianist Douglas Montgomery will entertain members and their guests. Montgomery is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he studied with Gui Mombaerts. He earned a master's degree from Julliard School of Music, and was awarded the Joseph Lhevinne Scholarship in piano. He was a top prize winner of the Robert Casadesus Piano Competition and the first prize winner of the Musical Arts Competition in Chicago.

A resident of Santa Fe, N.M., Montgomery is the featured pianist/singer at Vanessies Restaurant.

He has released six albums on CD and cassette, and in Santa Fe he regularly plays at the Governor's mansion, where he has entertained former President George Bush and 11 governors.



Douglas Montgomery

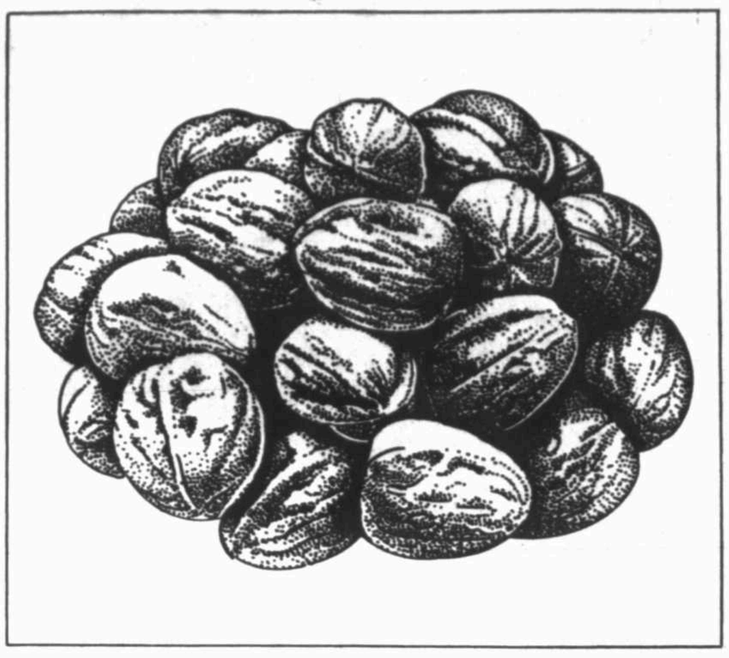
He played at various functions in the 1989 inauguration of Bush in Washington, D.C.

Walnut bread has European history

Associated Press

Walnut breads had their beginnings in France, where they are immensely popular, according to Beth Hensperger, author of "Baking Bread — Old and New Traditions" (Chronicle Books).

In this hearty bread, use regular or black walnuts. The recipe also calls for walnut oil. Walnut oils range from light in color and mild in flavor to imported varieties that are amber-colored and robustly flavored. You can use the vegetable oil of your choice. This bread makes a delicious accompaniment with a hearty vegetable soup and salad.



WALNUT BREAD

FOR THE SPONGE:

2 tablespoons (2 packages) active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water (105 degrees F to 115 degrees F)
2 cups unbleached all-purpose or bread flour
3 tablespoons honey or sugar
2 cups milk, at room temperature

FOR THE DOUGH:

1½ cups chopped walnuts
½ cup walnut oil
1 tablespoon salt
3 or more cups unbleached all-purpose flour or bread flour
1 recipe Sponge (recipe above)

For the sponge, in a large bowl, whisk together the yeast, warm water, the 2 cups flour, honey or sugar, and milk. Beat hard until smooth and creamy. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and let rest at room temperature for about 1 hour or until bubbly.

Meanwhile, preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Spread the walnuts evenly on a baking sheet. Bake until lightly toasted, about 8 minutes. Remove from the oven; let cool.

For the dough, add oil, salt and 1 cup of the flour to the sponge; stir with a wooden spoon to combine. Add the walnuts and the remaining flour, ½ cup of the flour at a time, until a soft, shaggy dough is formed that clears the side of the bowl. This dough may also be made in a heavy-duty electric mixer, if you prefer.

Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured work surface. Gently knead until smooth and springy, about 3 minutes, adding 1 tablespoon of the flour at a time as necessary to prevent sticking. Push any walnuts that fall out back into the dough. This dough should be moist and soft, yet hold its own shape. Take care not to add too much flour or the loaf will be dry. Place in a greased deep container; turn once to coat the top. Cover loosely with plastic wrap; let rise at room temperature until doubled in bulk, about 1½ to 2 hours.

Gently turn the dough out onto the work surface and divide into two or three equal portions. Shape into three rounds or two standard loaves. Place on a greased or parchment-lined baking sheet or in greased loaf pans. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and let stand at room temperature to rise until double, about 45 minutes. Twenty minutes before baking, preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

Bake on the center rack of the preheated oven for about 35 to 40 minutes, or until brown and hollow sounding when tapped. Cool completely on a rack before slicing. Makes two 8x4-inch loaves, or 3 round loaves.

Recipe from: "Baking Bread — Old and New Traditions." By Beth Hensperger. Chronicle Books.

BREAD: Machines make baking easier

(From 1E)

rising, but removing the dough from the machine before baking, they could form the dough into braids or other shapes and bake it in their conventional oven.

"The machine has two settings," Gould said, "one for bread and one for dough. You can let it (the machine) mix and rise, and take it (the dough) out and do your own thing."

They have learned to adjust the bread recipes to suit their own wishes too. "One of the main things, is you know what goes in it," Gould said. "We use canola oil, watch out for sugar and salt. But you have to use (a little) sugar, it won't rise unless you put in sugar with the yeast."

And, he added, "you can use Eggbeaters instead of eggs."

"We're so cholesterol conscious," Mrs. Gould said.

"We also use olive oil in some of the breads," her husband added. "Margarine is canola oil, but once it's hydrogenated and solid at room temperature it's not polyunsaturated any more."

They also have learned some lessons about ingredients and how they work. "Whole wheat and rye (flours) don't rise as much" as white flour, Gould said. "There isn't as much gluten in wheat or rye, so we use (added) gluten. It's hard to find.

"Pumpernickle is nothing but rye bread made with molasses so it gets dark," he said. "It's just nice to know what's in the bread."

As chief bread maker for the family, Gould offered some advice for persons interested in owning a bread making machine. "When you get your bread machine, play with it and use it and get to know your machine."

He related one of his own early experiences in bread baking: "One recipe called for half white and half whole wheat flour, and I thought that if half wheat was good, *all* wheat (flour) must be better. I made (the bread) completely out of whole wheat (flour) and it was so hard it could have broken your toe if you had dropped it on there.

"Bread comes out too heavy if you use dark grains 100 percent."

Some recipes take more time that others because "you have to be around," he said. "Some (recipes) you can put in and leave and come back when they are done."

Bread making machines are available in different sizes for making different-sized loaves. "The new ones cost between $140 and $200," Gould said.

And the bread can be baked ahead of time and stored if desired. "It freezes fine," said Mrs. Gould, but "we don't keep it around long enough to freeze it."

The Goulds are very satisfied with the results they get from their bread making machine. "It's fresh and we know what we put in there," Mrs. Gould said. "It sure beats store bought."

And, added her husband, "It's fun to do and real easy."

Soup made with sherry

Associated Press

Black beans are medium-size oval beans also known as turtle beans. They are earthy and sweet with a hint of mushroom flavor and are a favorite in Latin American countries as well as on the menus of many upscale restaurants in the United States.

The following recipe for sherried black bean soup is from Jeanne Jones' new cookbook, "Cook It Light: Pasta, Rice, and Beans" (Macmillan).

TWO-DAY SHERRIED BLACK BEAN SOUP

8 ounces dried black beans, soaked overnight in water to cover
2 tablespoons corn-oil margarine
1 medium onion, finely chopped (1½ cups)
2 cloves garlic, minced
4 cups water
2 celery ribs, without leaves, finely chopped (1 cup)
¼ cup finely chopped fresh parsley
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon crushed dried thyme
¼ teaspoon crushed dried oregano
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 ham bone or ham hock
¼ cup dry sherry
½ cup light sour cream for garnish (optional)
¼ cup chopped chives or scallion tops for garnish (optional)

Drain the beans, rinse thoroughly and set aside. Melt the margarine in a heavy pot over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic and cook until the onion is soft and translucent, about 10 minutes.

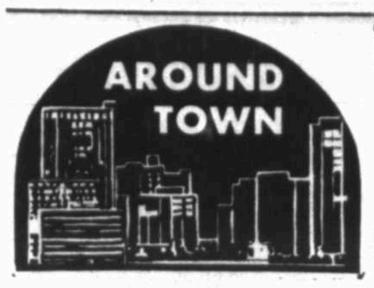
Add all remaining ingredients except the sherry, sour cream and chopped chives. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to low, and cook, covered, for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Cool to room temperature and refrigerate uncovered all day or overnight.

Remove all of the congealed fat on top of the soup. Remove the ham bone and the bay leaf. Spoon the soup into a food processor or a blender and process until smooth. Pour the soup back into the pot, add the sherry and reheat to the desired serving temperature.

To serve, spoon ¾ cup soup into each bowl and top with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkling of chopped chives, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 215 cal., 5 mg chol., 4 g fat, 316 mg sodium.





Permian Basin chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, will meet 2 p.m. March 5 at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee in Odessa, for a workshop on writing poetry.

Eileen Wilks will lead the workshop. A returning student and full-time writer, Ms. Wilks won the historical romance division at the 1993 Southwest Writers Workshop in Albuquerque, and recently won second place in the Hilda Simmons Levitt poetry competition at Midland College.

For more information call 694-5193...

...**MIDLAND NEED** to Read, an adult literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults with low level reading skills, will have a training session for volunteer tutors 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Midland College. Persons attending are asked to attend both nights. For more information call 685-4572...

...**UNIVERSITY GRADUATE** Women will tour the gallery and art scene in Odessa on Thursday. Members are to meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parking of Lack's on Cuthbert St. Membership in UGW is open to women with baccalaureate degrees. For more information call 683-5713...

...**POP-UP TOASTMASTERS** will meet 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Best Western, 3100 W. Wall. For more information call 694-4271 or 699-3408...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Stamp Club will have a swap meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the main post office at Midland Air Terminal...

...**CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT** of Midland County Public Library will present a series of weekly morning Story Times 9:30-10:15 a.m. beginning Feb. 28. Linda Newkumet will present the programs. Preschool-aged children are invited to attend. Admission will be free, but due to space limitations pre-registration is required. One adult must attend with each child or family. The first program will be "A Winter Wonderland"...

...**TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER** of Smocking Arts Guild of America, the Arts Assembly of Midland and Texas Commission on the Arts will present classes with designer-/author Ann Halladay of Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday through Saturday. Classes will include Counterchange, The Art of Pleaterless Smocking, Silk Ribbon Embroidery, The Six-Hour Dress and Advanced Counterchange. Classes will be at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. For more information and registration call 683-7837 or 699-6932...

...**MIDLAND WOMAN'S** Club Shoppers' Day Out luncheon will be served 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Cost will be $7 per person. The public is invited to attend. For reservations call 684-6811...

...**HOSPICE OF** Midland will offer a volunteer training course 9 a.m.-noon and 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday during March. Dates are March 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24. The evening session is a repeat of the morning class. Parking is available in the lot east of Hospice House and on the curb west of Hospice House. Persons taking this free course are not obligated to become Hospice volunteers. For more information or to register call 682-2855...

...**LT. WILLIAM** Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1:30 p.m. March 1 at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Mrs. John E. Cross will present awards to winners in the American History Essay Contest. Members are asked to bring pictures of their ancestors for display, and items for the Junior Bazaar at state conference. A tea honoring the contest winners, their parents and teachers will follow the presentation. For more information call 697-4235...

...**UPTOWN CHAPTER,** Business and Professional Women, will meet for luncheon noon-1 p.m. Wednesday at the Petroleum Club. Cost will be $9.50 per person in advance or $10.50 at the door. For reservations call 682-7356 by 10 a.m. Tuesday...

...**ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL** Club will host its annual Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year awards dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Cost is $11 per person. Former recipients will be special guests. For reservations call 682-1375 or 682-5918...

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Pecan varieties different

By Deborah A. Benge

Right now is an excellent time to be planting pecan. Varieties selection can be very confusing, so make sure to select a variety that is going to give the very best qualities possible. Take a look at the following qualities to look for in a good pecan variety:



Benge

■ Nut size. True to human nature, we want pecan varieties that produce a large pecan. Unfortunately, varieties that produce the largest nuts have poorly filled nuts. This is especially true of 10- to 15-year-old trees. Large pecans to avoid include Mahan, Mohawk, Imperial and Podsednik. Podsednik is the largest pecan that exists and has the poorest quality. Instead of using it in pecan pies, you can use them in place of styrofoam packing peanuts.

■ Insect resistance. We don't have too many disease pests, but we make up for that in insect pests. Insects that have to be dealt with include pecan nut case bearer, hickory shuck work and aphids. Aphids excrete a sticky, shiny substance that falls all over patios, vehicles, play equipment and anything else under the canopy of pecans. This aphid problem can't be dealt with easily, so you have to put up with the inconvenience. Think twice about even planting a pecan tree in a landscape for this reason alone. Pawnee variety seems to not have an aphid problem, whereas Cheyenne seems to have a worse than normal problem.

■ Tree structure. Different varieties will have different shapes and wood strengths. For overall shape and strength, Pawnee and Sioux are good, as well as Choctaw and Desirable. Mohawk and Mahan have large leaves and make a good shade, but they make a poorly filled pecan. Wichita makes a high quality nut, but it and Cheyenne tend to be brittle and break up in the wind.

Ungrafted seedling trees tend to develop a strong, well-shaped tree. The disadvantage to a seedling is they may or may not make good nuts, and there's no way of telling until they begin to bear, which is much later than grafted tree.

■ Shell thickness. Most of us want a "papershell" pecan. Papershell usually refers to varieties that have more than 55 percent nut meat. Thicker, shelled varieties like Stuart have lost popularity as newer thin-shelled varieties have been developed.

■ Precosity. The age to first nut production varies by variety. Healthy well-maintained trees of Wichita and Cheyenne begin to bear four to five years after planting. Older varieties like Desirable and Stuart can take eight to nine years to begin to bear.

Some varieties that have shown *some* (there are no perfect trees) of the good qualities shown above include the following:

■ Cheyenne — medium size, high quality nut, very productive, bears in four to six years. Not an attractive landscape tree and can have limb breakage.

■ Desirable — large, high quality nut, moderate production and bears after about eight years. Good yard tree.

■ Pawnee — medium size, high quality, very early ripening (September), bears in seven to eight years. Appears to have aphid resistance, a definite plus for a landscape tree.

■ Caddo — an excellent yard tree with strong limbs and attractive foliage. Has small, but high quality nuts.

■ Choctaw — large, good quality nut, good production and bears in eight years.

■ Forkert — large, excellent quality, high percent kernel, moderate production and bears in five to six years.

■ Sioux — small, excellent quality nut, good production, bears in five to six years. An excellent yard tree.

■ Tejas — medium size nut, good quality, bears in six years. Very vigorous grower and can form narrow crotch angles without careful training.

Let me caution you about using pecans in the home landscape. They require foliar zinc sprays and insect sprays. In addition to that they have an aphid problem that can be very aggravating. If you are not completely sold on pecans as yard trees, keep looking. There are lanscape trees that will have lower maintenance requirements. If you decide on a pecan, place in somewhere in your landscape where the honeydew from the aphids will not ruin your summer. In other words, avoid planting close to the patio, driveway or entry way.

There are hundreds of varieties of pecans and narrowing that list down to the best of characteristics is time consuming. It takes years to evaluate pecan varieties to see how they will perform over a number of years. These are some of the varieties that have been looked at in the Permian Basin and have some of the good qualities needed in a pecan yard tree.

Learn how to prune pecan, peach, apricot, apple and even roses by coming to the Fruit and Nut Pruning Demonstration 5 p.m. Thursday at 2601 Cessna in Midland.

* * *

Stanton Vegetable School will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at Martin County Community Center, 301 N. St. Theresa in Stanton. Topics will include managing West Texas soils, vegetable varieties, managing insect pests and growing your own transplants.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Bake bread old-fashioned way

By Barbara Albright
Associated Press

Even with the popularity of bread machines, there is nothing quite as satisfying as making bread from scratch. Kneading bread dough is the perfect therapy when you are "stressed out."

A bonus is that your home will smell great and you will end up with delicious, made-from-scratch loaves of bread.

When letting dough rise, I like to turn my electric oven on warm for one minute, just to take the chill out of the oven. Then I place my bowl of dough, along with a bowl of hot tap water, in the oven to create a warm, draft-free environment.

For inspiration (and recipes), Beth Hensperger has an appealing and explicit book, "Baking Bread — Old and New Traditions" (Chronicle Books). The following are a few bread-baking basics from the book.

■ You Need a Thermometer: Invest in a thermometer to measure the temperature of the liquid that is used to dissolve the yeast. As you become more experienced, you will be able to judge the temperature by feel.

■ Where to Let Bread Rise: Turn the oven to 150 degrees for 3 minutes. Turn off the heat and allow the dough to sit in the oven with the door ajar.

Allow the dough to rise over a gas pilot on the stovetop, or inside the oven with the door ajar, or on top of the dryer while drying clothes.

Place the bowl in or over a pan of warm water away from drafts.

Take the dough for a nice ride around town in the back of a car. Dough loves the gentle motion and warmth.

■ How Much Flour? Use the recommended amount of flour to add as a guideline. For instance, on a humid day, you may need to add more flour. Add the flour one to two tablespoons at a time, until the dough is smooth and holds its shape. As you make more and more loaves of bread, you will soon get the feeling of when it is just right.

To determine if bread is baked, tip it out of the pan or lift it from the baking sheet and tap the bottom. If it sounds hollow, it's baked.

Other new bread-baking books on the market today include:

■ "Bread Alone: Bold Fresh Loaves from Your Own Hands" by Daniel Leader and Judith Blahnik (William Morrow).

■ "Brother Juniper's Bread Book: Slow Rise as Method and Metaphor" by Brother Peter Reinhart (Aris Books).

■ "Great Whole Grain Breads" by Beatrice Ojakangas (A Fireside Cookbook Classic).

■ "The Il Fornaio Baking Book" by Franco Galli (Chronicle Books).

■ "The Village Baker" by Joe Ortiz (Ten Speed Press).

Six Flags' coaster rolls backwards

Staff Report

ARLINGTON — The Judge will be reversed this spring, and thousands will be seeing where they've been, but not where they're going.

The Judge in this case is Judge Roy Scream, the popular wooden roller coaster at Six Flags Over Texas.

Park president Bob Bennett said the coaster's trains will be turned backward for the opening of the theme park's 1994 season, March 5. It will run in reverse through the end of the spring season, May 8.

"Coaster fans have been pleading with us to run the Judge in reverse for several years," Bennett said, "and we finally decided the time was right."

The decision drew smiles of approval when it was revealed to delegates at a recent regional meeting of the American Coaster Enthusiasts.

Riders facing backward will miss the pun, "Appeal Denied," on a sign at the top of the coaster's 65-foot-tall first hill. The back side of the sign will disappear quickly as trains plunge back-seat-first down the hill at 50 miles an hour.

The 50 degree angle of the first drop will give riders the sensation of falling straight down.

The entire ride, from drop to stop, will cover 2,500 feet of track with some 1,200 funseekers each hour sharing the backward thrills.

Park hours for the opening weekend will be 10 a.m.-10 p.m. March 5 and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. March 6. Six Flags will be open daily for its annual Spring BreakOut celebration beginning the evening of March 11, and continuing through March 20. Most schools in the region will be closed for Spring Break during that period.

Weekend-only operation will resume March 26, and will continue through the spring. Daily operation begins in mid-May.

Rich bread blends banana, buckwheat

Associated Press

Banana buckwheat bread is a dark, cakey bread with the earthy fragrance of buckwheat and the rich, fruity flavor of banana. The following recipe is from "Bread Alone: Bold Fresh Loaves from Your Own Hands" by Daniel Leader and Judith Blahnik (William Morrow).

BANANA BUCKWHEAT BREAD

2½ cups organic all-purpose white flour
1 cup buckwheat flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
3 large eggs
¾ cup milk
2 cups mashed bananas (about 6 medium)
1 cup chopped pecans

To make the batter: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly butter and flour two 9x5x3-inch loaf pans.

Mix the flours, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a large bowl.

Using a hand-held electric mixer at high speed, cream the shortening and the sugar in a large bowl until light.

Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add the dry ingredients and milk, alternating in thirds. Fold in the bananas and pecans.

To bake, pour batter into the prepared pans and bake in a 350-degree F oven until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 60 minutes. Cool on a cake rack for 10 minutes. Unmold and cool completely before slicing. Makes two loaves.

Recipe from: "Bread Alone" by Daniel Leader and Judith Blahnik. William Morrow. $25.

CLUB NEWS

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met for lunch at Nolan's. Program on conservation was presented. Wanda Ramsey presided. Neta Dill and assistants Olga Banks and Mildred Burkett gave the nominating commitee report. New officers are Jackie Cary, president; Fran Schutte, first vice president; Ms. Banks, second vice president; Betty Cotton, recording secretary; and Theta Redding, corresponding secretary.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met at the Woman's Club for a Valentine program. Lydia Wilkinson presided. Mrs. Roy Jeter is a new member. Fleur Fisher and Shirley Rocchio were hostesses. Jan Thomas introduced Dorothy Perkins, who gave a slide presentation on her mother's family home.

POETRY SOCIETY

In a meeting at the Presidential Museum, members of the Odessa chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, voted to change the group's name to Permian Basin chapter, Poetry Society of Texas. Pat Peek presided and distributed year books. Various business was discussed. Wayne Carr and Teresa Waters read oridinal poetry. Ruth Todd played a tape recording on poetry and discussed a joint effort by her and a Florida poet/song writer to produce lyrics and music.

WEST TEXAS WRITERS

West Texas Writers met at Midland County Public Library. Mary Frances Beverley presided. John Comeaux, data administrator with Chevron Petroleum Technology Company, spoke on "The Happy Computer." Patsy Sayers discussed the planned April 23 workshop. Speakers will be Tom White, Ms. Beverley, Linda Herring and Kaye-Rose Miller.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for lunch and a program at Midland Woman's Club. Janet Pollard gave a musical review based on "Crazy for You," an adaptation of Gershwin songs that has been playing on Broadway for two years. Guests were Ann Anson, Annette Casey, Edna Mae Corey, Chan Driscoll, Theodora Hightower, Ann Lindsey, Helen Lydecker, Dot Pennebaker, Polley Sander and Marie Woody. Hostesses were Mary Robinson, Brittie Holster, Virginia Elliott, Allis Chapman, Mary Chauncey and Minnie German.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with 18 members attending. Hostesses were Carolyn Jones, Lorena Jones, June Pettis and Dorris Raman. Helen Reid presided. Colleen Scury reported on Woman's Club activities. Jenna Welch, Carolyn Jones, Lorena Jones, Jane Hargrave and Myrna Mayron were appointed to the nominating committee. Ms. Reid introduced guest speaker JoAnn Langston, who spoke on "Making a Game Plan For a New Life."

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL

Altrusa International Club met at Best Western Inn with Joan Brem presiding, leading the invocation and Pledge of Allegiance, and giving the Club Accent. Caroline Keisling, Betty McMullan and Roberta Wornell gave committee reports. Cheryl Howard discussed the club's annual Spring Fashion Show. Francine Weaver discussed the annual Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year award and dinner. Ms. Weaver read an invitation to attend a meeting with the Abilene club on March 1, and announced the Chamber of Commerce's annual membership drive. Marilee Kyler is a new member and was presented with her Altrusa pin by her sponsor, Ms. Brem.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club, NFMC, met in the home of Mrs. Ray Birmingham. Hostesses were Mrs. R.A. Estes and Mrs. H.W. Hollingshead. Betty Wetsel presided. Diann Whisnand led the group singing of "Lord With Glowing Heart." Marion Stone is a new member. Guest Edith Hardy was introduced. Mrs. Thomas Savage introduced "Parade of American Music." The group sang "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by Manetta Heckathorne. Performers were Ms. Whisnand, piano; Claudia Traxel, soprano; and Kathleen Janssen, piano. The Club Chorus, under the direction of Jane Ward, sang "Chester," "Aura Lee," "Over There," "God Bless America" and "You're A Grand Old Flag."

Storyteller to present program

Staff Report

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association will meet Friday for a couples' dinner. Cocktails will be served 6:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner planned for 7 p.m. For reservations call 694-8413 by noon Thursday.

Storyteller Biscuits O'Brian will be guest performer. O'Brian, who cooks for the I.O. Everybody Ranch in Sutton County, began his career as a storyteller in Sonora in 1987. He has performed at the First National Cowboy Symposium and Celebration in Lubbock, and is the author of two books, "Biscuits O'Brian's Book of Beans, Bread and other Bull," and "More Bull from Biscuits."

O'Brian has been featured on Texas Country Reporter, Tumbleweed Smith's Sound of Texas and KLST TV's Country Kitchen. He was named to the 1994-95 Texas Touring Arts Program of the Texas Commission on the Arts.



Biscuits O'Brian

UGW to see fashion presentation

Staff Report

University Graduate Women will meet 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Evelyn's of Ruidoso will present a fashion show of clothing for "The Woman on the Go: Basic Casuals for the Day and Night." Cheryl V. Harris, Midland owner/manager, and her mother, Evelyn Voicich, have expanded their original shop to others in New Mexico. Ms. Voicich opened her original store 25 years ago and moved to Ruidoso in 1981.

Models will be club members Bambi Byers, Ernestine Browning, Joan Henry, Helen McKim and Colleen Scury.

Membership in University Graduate Women is open to women with baccalaureate degrees. For more information call 684-8271.



Cheryl V. Harris and Joan Henry

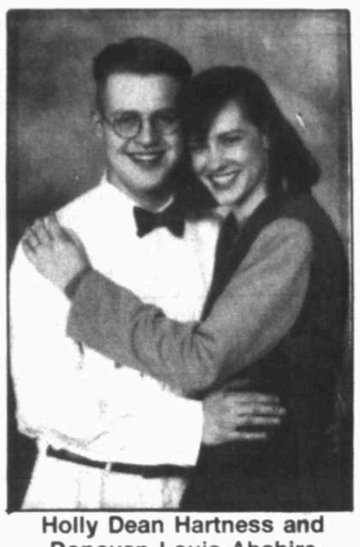
GLAMOUR PHOTOS
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PACKAGES STARTING AT
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1-8X10, 2-5X7's
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ENGAGEMENTS

HARTNESS-ABSHIRE

Holly Deann Hartness and Donovan Louis Abshire, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 6:30 p.m. July 16 at Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church in Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hartness III of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Abshire of Midland.

Miss Hartness graduated from Lee High School in 1992. She attends South Plains College and is employed with L&H Home Health Care Inc. Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of LHS and a student at Texas Tech University.



Holly Dean Hartness and Donovan Louis Abshire

DURHAM-THOMPSON

Sharon Elaine Durham of Bethalto, Ill., and Spc. 4 James Thompson Jr. of Midland are planning to be married March 12 at First Christian Church in Edwardsville, Ill. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Durham of Bethalto. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson of Midland.

Miss Durham is a 1990 graduate of Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1991 and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.



Sharon Elaine Durham and James Thompson Jr.

SHUEY-GOTTBERG

Melissa Lee Shuey and Terry Dean Gottberg of Midland are planning to be married 1 p.m. April 23 at Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Donna Shuey of Midland and Fred Shuey of Tulsa, Okla. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gottberg of Kent, Wash.

Miss Shuey is a 1991 graduate of Oklahoma State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is employed with Fina Oil and Chemical in Midland. Her fiance graduated from the University of Wyoming with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is an engineer with Conoco Inc. in Midland.



Melissa Lee Shuey and Terry Dean Gottberg

SMITH-PITTS

Sally Anne Smith of Houston and Corey Lee Pitts of College Station are planning to be married 7 p.m. June 4 at Rock Prairie Baptist Church in College Station. Parents of the bride-to-be are David E. and Connie Smith of Aberdeen, Scotland. The future bridegroom is the son of Gary L. and Michele Pitts of Midland.

Miss Smith is a 1989 graduate of Episcopal School of Acadiana in Lafayette, La., and a 1993 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is a third-grade teacher with Gray Elementary School with Aldine Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1989 and is scheduled for December graduation from Texas A&M. He is employed with Kubacak Construction Inc. in College Station.

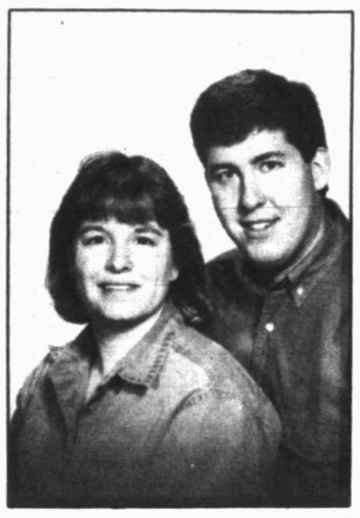


Sally Anne Smith and Corey Lee Pitts

TRUE-WHITE

Claire Diane True of Stoneham, Mass., and John Joseph White of Methuen, Mass., are planning a 10 a.m. July 16 wedding at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Methuen. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bob and Sue True of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Walter and Donna White of Methuen.

Ms. True earned a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of New Mexico and a Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry from the University of Iowa. She is a research and development chemist at E.I. DuPont de Nemours NEN Research Products in North Billerica, Mass. Her fiance is working for a degree in business accounting at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. He is a chemist at E.I. DuPont de Nemours NEN Research Products.

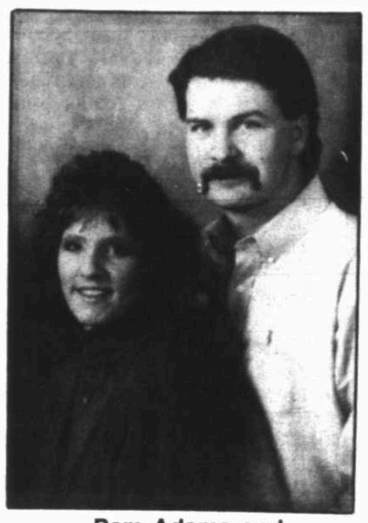


Claire Diane True and John Joseph White

ADAMS-ALLEN

Pam Adams and Kevin Allen, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. March 19 at First United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Craig and Paula Adams of Midland. Parents of the future bridegrom are Curtis and Marilyn Allen of Lovington, N.M., and Jerry and Glynda Bradley of Midland.

Miss Adams is employed with Parker and Parsley. Her fiance is employed with CSI Inc.

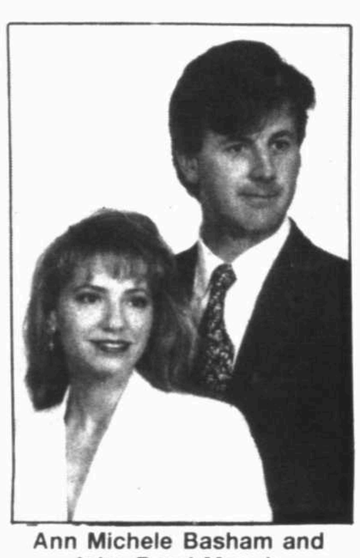


Pam Adams and Kevin Allen

BASHAM-MAY

Ann Michele Basham and John Boyd May Jr., both of Fort Worth, are planning to be married 6:30 p.m. April 23 at Robert Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Basham of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Norma and R.D. Hunt and John May of Columbia, S.C.

Miss Basham is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1989 graduate of TCU with degrees in biology and education. She taught for two years before returning to TCU as a graduate student in environmental science. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of South Carolina with a history degree and is a graduate student in geography. He is a goegraphic information systems specialist for Carter and Burgess in Fort Worth.



Ann Michele Basham and John Boyd May Jr.

HALEY-STATTON

J. Evetts Haley Jr. and Frances Shaller Haley of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Sabrina, to James Christopher Statton of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Robert and Billie Statton of Dallas. The wedding is planned for 11:30 a.m. May 7 at the Inn at the Loretto Chapel in Santa Fe, N.M.

Miss Haley, granddaughter of J. Evetts Haley Sr. of Midland and the late Nita Stewart Haley and the late J. Frank and Pauline Shaller, graduated from Texas A&M University in 1990 with a bachelor of business administration degree in English. She was a secondary English teacher in Pampa. Her fiance, the grandson of Billie Statton Hood of Midland, earned a bachelor of business administration degree in finance and a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Texas in



Frances Sabrina Haley

1982. He earned a juris doctor degree from the University of Texas School of Law in 1985. He is employed with Burgundy Oil and Gas Inc. in Midland.

BRITTON-ALLEN

Carolyn Elaine Britton of Midland and Tyler McKenzie Allen of Houston are planning to be married Sept. 10 at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arlen Britton of Midland. Her grandparents are Mrs. Bloyce Hill Britton of El Paso and the late Dr. Bloyce Hill Britton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Francis Alstrin. The future bridegroom is the son of Tom Temple Allen and JoAnn McKenzie, both of Austin. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burton Allen of Lufkin and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Addison McKenzie.

Miss Britton graduated from Choate-Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, Conn., and earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She is an associate director at Camp Longhorn-Inks Lake in Burnet. Her fiance graduated from St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin and attended UT-Austin and Concordia Lutheran College. He is director of Camp Longhorn-Indian Springs in Burnet.

WEDDINGS

PETERSON-GLISPIN

Beth Ann Peterson of Midland became the bride of Frank A. Glispin III of Dallas, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne D. Peterson of Lena, Wis. Parents of the bridegroom are Frank A. Glispin Jr. of Harlingen and the late Jane Glispin.

Karen Peterson of Madison, Wis., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmatrons were Denise Mongiat of Lena and Elsa Padilla of Midland.

Greg Tunnell of Los Angeles served as best man. Groomsmen were Clarke Harris of North Caldwell, N.J., and Tim Meredith of Dallas. Ushers were George Eubanks of Harlingen, and Mark Peterson and John Peterson of Lena, brothers of the bride.



Mrs. Frank A. Glispin III

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia and Grenada islands, the couple will live in Dallas.

DAVIS-HARPER

First United Methodist Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Shelley Davis and Jack Farmer Harper II, both of Dallas. The Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell Davis of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farmer Harper of San Marcos.

Jennifer Davis of Dallas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leslie Suzanne Whitsit of Austin; Kristin Leigh Allen and Catherine Alice Campbell of Washington, D.C.; Melissa Light DeAyala and Fiona Anne Smith of Houston; Mikell Ashley Miles, Meredith Hawthorne Miles and Heather Lynn Fergeson of Dallas; Shannon Kay Fergeson of College Station; and Degen Ruth Donnelly of Midland. Allyson Davis of Midland was flower girl.

Gregory Bruce Harper of Dallas was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Jeffrey Bryant Harper of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom; John Ashley Dickenson of Waco; William Collier Pennington of Lubbock; Earl Evans Ingram of San Marcos; James Eric Johnson of Pearland; Scott Forrest DeShazo of Austin; Brian Gerard Zvonecek of Irving; David Walker Light of Dallas; Robert Andrew Gary of San Marcos; and Matthew Scott Chapman of Waco. Donald Evans of Midland was ring bearer.

The couple will live in Dallas.



Mrs. Jack Farmer Harper II

A'KERS-STEPHENS

ODESSA — Christina Kay Fry A'Kers of Odessa and Timothy R. Stephens of Midland were married at Holiday Inn ballroom in Odessa. The Rev. Jeanie Callis officiated.

Parents of the bride are Wayne Fry of Clay City, Ind., and Connie Hay of Noble, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of J.M. Stephens of Grand Saline.

Patti Callis of Odessa was matron of honor. Michael Callis of Odessa served as best man.

The couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. and Mrs. Timothy R. Stephens

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. 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.

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.

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.

Cloth World

Sunday and Monday ONLY!

Presidents Day SALE

BABY LOCK PRESENTS
Sergerific Ideas Seminar
Saturday, March 5, 1994
Time 1:00 No Fee

DUITALL FABRIC MASTER
"No Sew Decorating" Seminar
Friday, March 11, 1994
Time 6:30 pm Fee $15

VOGUE PATTERNS
Our *ENTIRE STOCK* is on sale. Limit 3 in-stock patterns. Not valid with any other offers.
Sale Price
$4.97 Each

LA MODE BUTTONS
Our *ENTIRE STOCK* of quality styles for adding to new spring garments!
Sale Price
50% OFF

60" LINEN-LOOK SUITING
Our popular Lancaster solid color suiting is now half off. Polyester/Rayon, washable, Reg. $5.98 yard.
Save 50%
$2.97

BL 5380 SERGER
Reg. $999
NOW $699

SINGER 6212 SEWING MACHINE
Reg. $319
NOW $149

OFFRAY RIBBON BY THE YARD ENTIRE STOCK
50% OFF

32"X60" WOOD TABLE
Use for pattern layout, quilting or crafting!
Reg. $199
*Approximate size
$77

DRESS LACE Pre-cut fashion lengths. Reg. $2.98 yd $1.47
48" RAIN-NO-STAIN DRAPERY LINING Reg. $2.98 yd $1.49
PKG. INTERFACING Sew-in or fusible styles. Reg. $1.29 pkg ..... 67¢
CALICO PRINTS 45" washable cotton. Reg. $2.98 yd $1.97
SOLID KNITS Pre-cut lengths. Reg. $2.77 yd $1.97
HOME DECORATING PRINTS Pre-cut lengths. Reg. $1.95 yd ..... 99¢

Plus many more items on sale thru Saturday, Feb. 26!

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1000 N. Midkiff • 697-1181
Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5

ANNIVERSARIES

Brantleys celebrate 50 years together



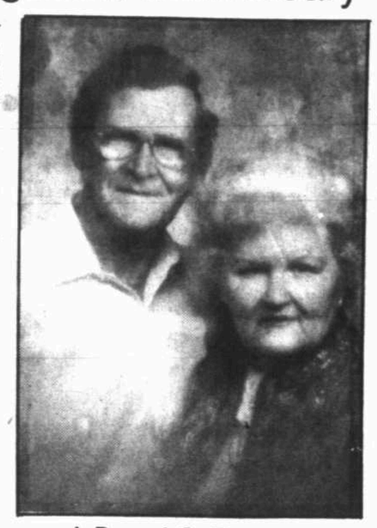
Mr. and Mrs. Vester Brantley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Brantley Jr. of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday in the home of their daughter.

Brantley and the former Trula Jean Strutton were married Feb. 19, 1944, in Duncan, Okla. They have two children — Jerry Brantley of San Antonio and Sharon Mullins of Midland — as well as five grandchildren.

They have lived in Duncan; Hobbs, N.M.; Houston and Mineola as well as Midland. Brantley is retired from Mobil Oil Corp. His wife worked for the City of Midland for several years. They are members of First Baptist Church of Midland and Mobil Retirees' Club.

Couple observes golden anniversary



L.B. and G. Dean Starritt

L.B. and G. Dean Starritt of Midland were guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary reception Saturday in their home. Hosts were their children.

Starritt and the former G. Dean Smith were married Feb. 24, 1944, in Houston. They have four children — Debra G. Crouchman of Carrollton, Billy L. Starritt of Irving, and Randell W. Starritt and Charles A. Starritt of Midland — as well as 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They lived in several locations, including Houston, Ranger, Big Spring and Cheyenne, Wyo., before moving to Midland in 1947. Starritt is retired. He was self-employed. His wife is retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone. She is a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church.

Dog's life isn't as cheap as it once was

By Michael Hill

NISKAYUNA, N.Y. (AP) — After owning and loving her dog Tascha for 12 years, Dawn Schneider had to decide whether to save her life.

Tascha, a black English cocker spaniel, wasn't expected to live for long unless she underwent a radical mastectomy. Schneider said yes to the surgery.

It was a decision Schneider repeated two more times last year after veterinarians found growths on the dog's other breasts and then its kidney.

The operations did extend Tascha's life. They also relieved Schneider and her family but left her wallet about $1,800 lighter. She dreads another pet health care crisis.

"I view her as part of my family. I can't not do something. I couldn't live with the guilt if I didn't do everything I could," she said.

As medical technology grows, pet owners face an array of sophisticated — and expensive — procedures: dialysis for dogs, cat chemotherapy and even pet pacemakers.

Almost always, the procedures are performed without insurance. While ailing Old Yellers were taken behind the barn and shot, today's pet owners face tougher choices.

"It's not only an issue of how much you love your pet, but how much you can afford," Schneider said.

No hard numbers for medical procedures exist; however, the number of veterinarians in the United States grew by 49 percent during the 1980s to 65,767, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

PET OWNERS can now choose among such specialists as dermatologists, oncologists and cardiologists to perform high-tech services.

Dialysis is performed on dogs who damaged their kidneys lapping up anti-freeze, hip replacements are made for old and fragile-boned purebreds and CAT scans are performed on cancerous cats.

About 1,000 U.S. dog and cat owners, for instance, annually choose to fit their pets with pacemakers and even more choose open-heart surgery, according to Dr. Larry Tilly, a veterinarian cardiologist in Santa Fe, N.M.

Ailing animals can have their lives extended up to one or two years with pacemakers costing as little as $500, compared to the $10,000 to $15,000 their owners must pay for their own, Tilly said.

Many of the pacemakers in pets are models previously used by humans. Tilly, in fact, supplies his fellow vets with used pacemakers he gets from other medical institutions.

Most other pet care procedures are a bargain when compared to the same procedures performed on humans, largely because pet insurance isn't widely available.

While people with brain tumors might be charged $35,000 for treatment, the same procedures could be done on a cat for $1,000, said Steven Withrow, a veterinarian in charge of clinical oncology at Colorado State University.

Withrow's clinic attracts desperate pet owners from across the United States and other countries, but he said he must be able to offer relatively inexpensive treatments because of the lack of insurance.

"The market just won't bear the same prices that human physicians get away with," Withrow said. "Part of the job in veterinary medicine is we have to be in the position to offer the Cadillac of care, but we also offer the used Volkswagen."

OF COURSE, veterinarians also offer the ultimate cost-cutting product their colleagues who work on humans can't: euthanasia. The old ace-in-the-hole of veterinary care will always be around, but experts say even that choice has become more complex.

Bernard Rollin, a professor of philosophy and physiology at Colorado State who studies attitudes toward animals, said people have become much more emotionally attached to their pets.

"When I got started (more than 15 years ago), the idea that there was grief for a pet was ludicrous. You'd get responses like 'It's a dog, get another dog,'" Rollin said.

Today, emotionally charged situations like Michelle Cobey's of Seattle are the norm. Cobey recalls how it took her days to decide to end the life of Mac, a scruffy black stray cat she took into her home. After a few years, Mac's kidneys began failing him. Eventually, Cobey decided not to pay for dialysis.

"My choice was to spend $500 or $600 dollars to do some things that might help him, but might not," Cobey said. "It was very very difficult. I kept wanting somebody to tell me what to do."

Every veterinarian has war stories about anguished families engaging in a grim calculus that evaluates the pet's quality of life, the owners' emotions and the costs.

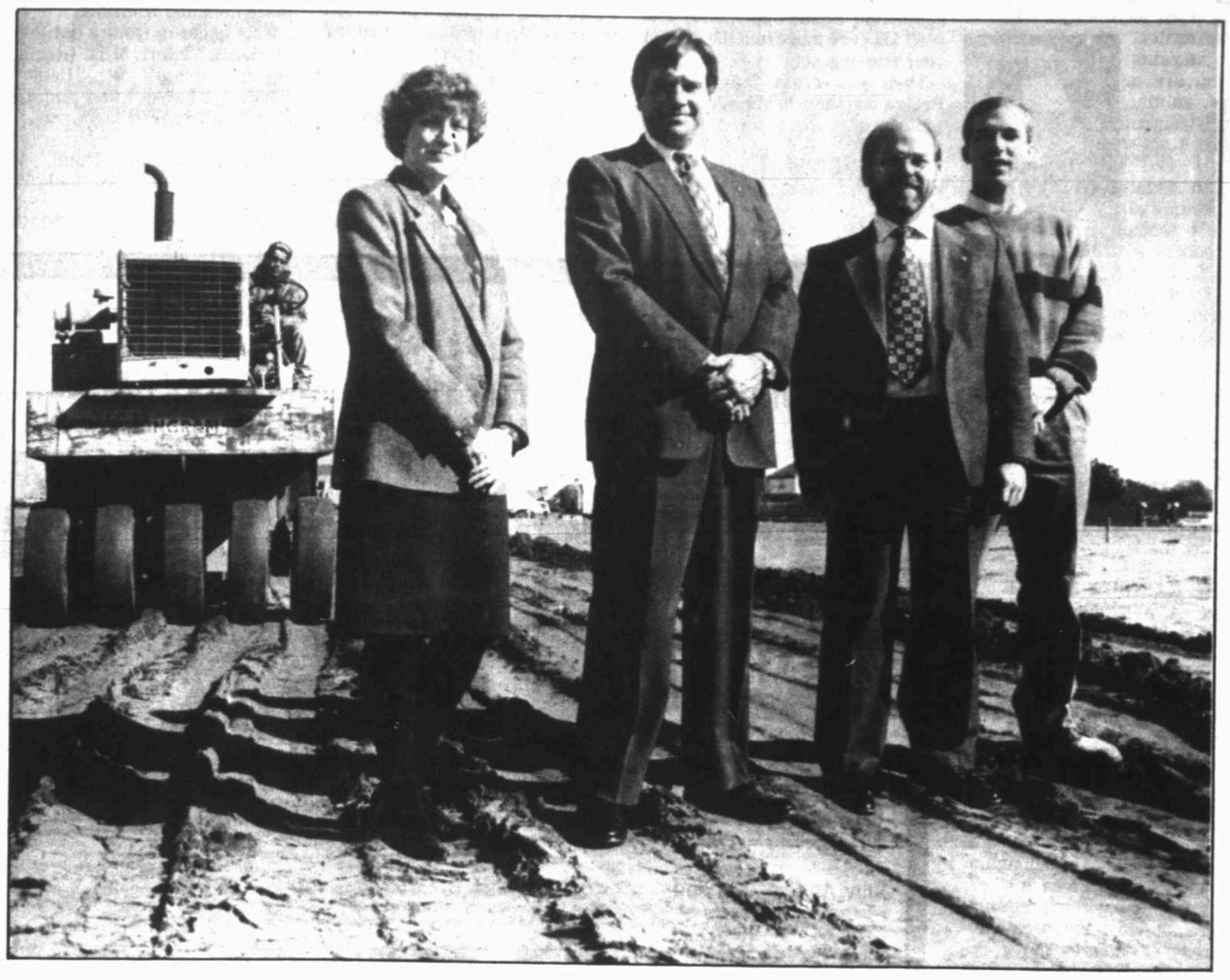
Dr. Ronald Scharf, who practices outside Schenectady, said the problem is especially acute for poorer families, who might sometimes literally have to choose between shoes for the kids or drugs for the dog.

"People of limited financial opportunities might be more of the mind to put the animal down," Scharf said.

Highlighting their differences with doctors, many veterinarians consider euthanasia "a gift" that can put an animal out of its misery. A doctor who does that for one of his patients can be charged as a criminal.

BUY THE BASIN - WE DO!

Building Business at Home



At the construction site for the new branch bank facility for Bank One are (from left) Dora Clardy, Bank One Area Sales Manager; Joe Andrews, Bank One President and CEO; David Messersmith, MWM Architects Construction Administration Architect; and Alan White, Mid-Tex of Midland, President.

A Message from Bank One . . .

At Bank One Midland, we think of our community as neighbors helping neighbors. We have received the support of our community for many years, and we return that support by investing our dollars locally.

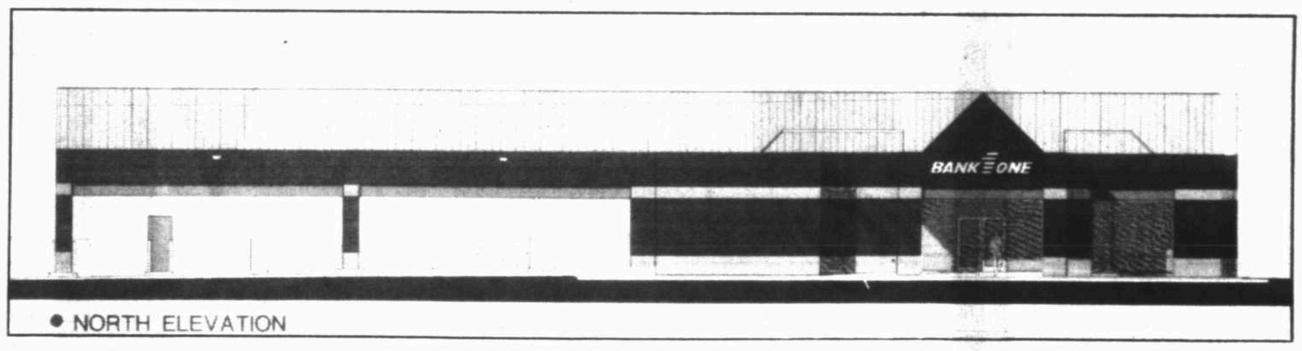
In today's economy, all corporate executives are looking for ways to increase income and reduce expenses. We have compared prices and learned that you can not find better people or better values than we have right here in Midland. By purchasing locally, we save the costs that would be incurred from shipping and handling expenses and we are building business relationships.

When we were ready to build our new branch, we accepted bids from local contractors, only. Mid-Tex of Midland will be constructing our new facility. David Messersmith, MWM Architects, is the construction administration architect.

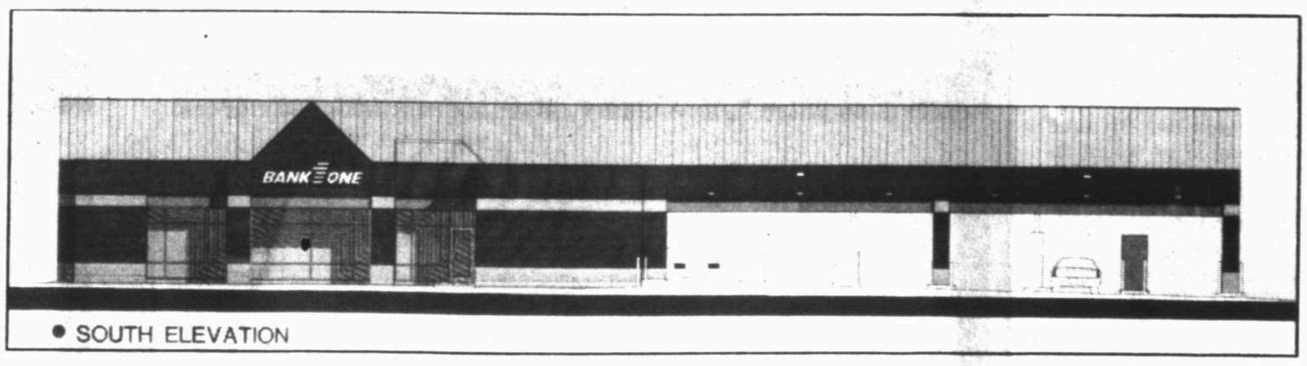
It is just another way we are proving that we do "WHATEVER IT TAKES" for Midland and for you!

Remember to BUY THE BASIN - WE DO!

Bank One New Branch Facility, North Midkiff at Courtyard Drive



• NORTH ELEVATION



• SOUTH ELEVATION

BUY THE BASIN
MIDLAND CHAMBER

MIDLAND CHAMBER

Call the Midland Chamber of Commerce - 683-3381 for futher information

Advertising courtesy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

DEAR ABBY

Man and best friend meet again in Great Beyond

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I received this beautiful tribute to our furry friends in our local humane society's newsletter, and knowing that you are a sincere animal lover, I wanted to share it with you.



Van Buren

If you print this, you had better warn your readers to get out their hankies before they read it. Sign me ... AN OLD SOFTY IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

DEAR SOFTY: I'm sure that many readers will be as moved as I when they read it. (I confess, I shed a tear or two.) Regrettably, you did not include the name of the author. If anyone in my reading audience can verify authorship, please let me know.

THE RAINBOW BRIDGE

There is a bridge connecting Heaven and Earth. It is called the Rainbow Bridge because of its many colors. Just this side of the Rainbow Bridge there is a land of meadows, hills and valleys with lush green grass.

When a beloved pet dies, the pet goes to this place. There is always food and water and warm spring weather. The old and frail animals are young again. Those who are maimed are made whole again. They play all day with each other.

There is only one thing missing. They are not with their special person who loved them on Earth. So, each day they run and play until the day comes when one suddenly stops playing and looks up! The nose twitches! The ears are up! The eyes are staring! And this one suddenly runs from the group!

You have been seen, and when you and your special friend meet, you take him or her in your arms and embrace. Your face is kissed again and again and again, and you look once more into the eyes of your trusting pet.

Then you cross the Rainbow Bridge together, never again to be separated.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your column about the "hardship" of being a childless couple (it was tongue-in-cheek heavenly), may I present an alternative view:

"If I hadn't had children, I probably would have had more money and material things. I probably would have gone more places, gotten more sleep and pampered myself more. My life would have been much more boring and predictable.

"As a result of being a parent, I have laughed harder and cried more often. I have worried more and hurried more. I've had less sleep but somehow I've had more fun. I've learned more and grown more. My heart has ached harder, and I've loved to a capacity beyond my imagination. I've given more of myself, but I've derived more meaning from life."

This quote is from a speech by Marianne Neifert, M.D. (Reader's Digest, January '94, "Points to Ponder"). I wish I had said it! — CHRIS DE NAPOLI

DEAR CHRIS: Thank you, thank you, thank you! So do I.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'STRUGGLING WRITER IN SAN FRANCISCO': You're not alone, my friend. Alex F. Osborn once said: "Creativity is so delicate a flower that praise tends to make it bloom, while discouragement often nips it in the bud. Any of us will put out more and better ideas if our efforts are appreciated."

DEAR ABBY: Please tell ministers, rabbis and priests to advise hospital patients in advance to expect a visit from the clergy.

A friend of mine (Catholic) was hospitalized for prostate surgery. He was not in danger of dying — at least he didn't think he was until a priest appeared at his door.

My friend panicked, assuming that he was much sicker than he thought he was — possibly at death's door.

Abby, please put this in your column. It could save a person from having a heart attack. — MR. F.J. O'B., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Athletes walk in dedication

By Erma Bombeck

A month ago I thought Lillehammer was a little person in "Gulliver's Travels." Now that I've discovered it's the Winter Olympics site in Norway, I can't keep my eyes off the TV coverage.



Bombeck

There is something seductive about those young athletes who have dug out in the morning darkness for years to challenge themselves.

Every four years, they play to an audience of couch potatoes who aren't willing to pay the price for the game. I read where Wang Junxia, the record-setting Chinese distance runner, has a daily regimen that includes rising at 4:30 a.m. to cook chicken soup, which she downs before running 24 miles. After she showers, she fixes lunch, often beheading a turtle with a cleaver and slugging down a blood cocktail. Around 3:30 she runs again; after dinner she has free time.

Although it isn't an Olympic event, how many of us would do what sled-dog champion of the Iditarod, Susan Butcher, does to keep fit? She runs three to five miles daily and steers a 20-pound sled 70 miles a day. She lives in the bush with no running water and heats with wood because "it keeps me in shape."

Most athletes are on a first-name basis with pain. They bleed, bruise and cramp. Races have been finished with broken legs and high fevers. Olympian runner Kim Jones, who finished her marathon with a concussion and blisters so bad her shoes were filled with blood, said, "That which doesn't break you, strengthens you."

By way of contrast, I made a New Year's resolution to walk 30 minutes a day. This is the last part of February, and as yet I have not done that because: my car wouldn't start to take me to where I like to walk ... the shorts that flatter me no longer flatter me ... I watched Letterman the night before and slept in ...

That's why I'm awed by these men and women who are so dedicated. I ask myself, "Why do they do it?" I answer, "Endorsements."

I just said that because I didn't walk again today.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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The Miracle Worker



Helen Keller (Brittani Gibbs Blair), center, touches her playmates' faces in this scene from "The Miracle Worker." The playmates are Martha (Billie Trevino), left, and Percy (Demetrius Collins).





Life story of Helen Keller to take stage at Odessa Permian Playhouse

Story by
Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by
Curt Wilcott

ODESSA — The inspiring true story of Annie Sullivan's struggle to bring language into Helen Keller's dark and silent world will be told on the stage of the Permian Playhouse Friday through March 6.

"We wanted to do something in the way of a classic that had family appeal and the whole family could come," director Barbara Robinson said of the Playhouse's decision to present William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker."

When the play opens, Helen, who lost her sight and hearing through an infancy illness, is an uncontrollable child. Ms. Sullivan is hired by the family as Helen's teacher. Her success in teaching Helen to understand finger painting opens new worlds for the blind and deaf child.

"At the beginning she's really wild, and at the end of the play she's more sedate," Ms. Robinson said of Helen. "But, the play just goes through the initial breakthrough."

Helen was working with more of a disability than most who learned finger-spelling.

"If the person has sight but doesn't hear, you can show them the object, then spell the word and they get the association. Because Helen is both deaf and blind, getting her to associate the two is much more difficult," she said.

"The Miracle Worker" does not tell the story of Helen Keller's adult life, but rather focuses on the relationship between Helen and her teacher and the miraculous moment when Helen finally understands.

"She went to college and graduated from college and learned to speak," said Ms. Robinson, who also has directed the sequel to "The Miracle Worker," which tells about Helen Keller's later life. This marks the second time she has directed "The Miracle Worker."

"When I did the show a few years ago, I spent time reading up on Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan and looked up things about their lives. There's always kind of a burden about real people. You have to do your research and homework to make sure you are in line with the way they were and the way they would have acted."

The role of Helen Keller is being played by Brittani Gibbs Blair, a 9-year-old newcomer to the stage.

"Brittani just did a fabulous audition," Ms. Robinson said. "She's instinctively one of the best actresses of any age I've ever worked with. She picks up on things very quickly. Part of the final audition was to do a scene and pretend to be blind and move about the stage, and she just did it extremely well from word one. And she just won it."

The competition was stiff. Close to 40 children and young people tried out for the young roles in the play. The cast features nine youths between the ages of 8 and 14.

The Odessa production, which is underwritten by Western National Bank, includes Midlander Jim Huddleston in the role of Captain Keller, Helen's father.

Also in the cast are Christie Flynn, last seen in "I Hate Hamlet," as Annie Sullivan; Ren Pettijohn as Kate Keller, Helen's mother; Brad Caswell as James Keller, her brother; and Elray and Tisa Hawkins, mother and daughter, sharing the role of Viney; Chuck Leckbee as the doctor; Nancy Jo Johnson as Hel-

Please see **PLAY/2F**

Above, Captain Keller (Jim Huddleston), from left, Kate Keller (Ren Pettijohn), Annie Sullivan (Christie Flynn) and James Keller (Brad Caswell) try to teach table manners to Helen Keller (Brittani Gibbs Blair). At right, Annie Sullivan (Christie Flynn), rear, works with Helen Keller (Brittani Gibbs Blair) in this scene from Permian Playhouse's production of "The Miracle Worker," which opens Friday at.

FEB 20 94


F. Key


E. Key


Falk

Annual music competition to begin Saturday at MC

Staff Report

The annual M.A. Knox Music Competition is set for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building.

Hosted by the Midland Music Teachers Association, this year's competition features only piano.

In past years, the competition has included violin and voice. Established in honor of longtime Midlander and promoter of the arts, Mary Alice Knox, the competition is expected to draw around 500 young musicians from West Texas and eastern New Mexico. These youth will compete in solos and concertos.

First-place winners will perform in recitals set for 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the recitals, at which recognition and medals will be presented to all first-, second- and third-place winners. Students receiving honorable mentions also will be recognized.

Members of the Midland Music Teachers Association who have students participating include Marion Ailes, Larissa Cherkosov, Shelley Crawford, Lanise Davidson, Natalie Eustace, Joy Finley, Lou Nelle Goerge, Ruth Ann Griffin, Phyllis Hilburn, Nancy Hoover, Joan Lucas, Phyllis Mason, Dorothy Matthews, Cynthia Reese, Elizabeth Roweck, Shari Santorelli, Mrs. D.K. Thompson and Betty Wetsel.

Other Midland teachers represented include Richelle Gengler, Diane Martin, Joll Roberson and Darryl Knapp.

Out of town teachers represented include Shari Smith and Lynol Taylor, Andrews; Ronald Bennett and Nancy Hicks, Odessa; Melody Allen, Diana Dyer, Barbara Montgomery, Janelle Schloudt and Louise Snell, San Angelo; Lynn Bethel, Snyder; Mari Seihart, Stanton; and Lynn Dean, Hobbs, N.M.

Judges for the event are Jane Falk, Edwin Key, Frances Key, Betty Mallard of Austin, and Lynn Dean.

Ms. Falk is a certified piano teacher at New Mexico Junior College. She has taught piano for 42 years in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Key teaches independent piano classes in Olney. He attended the New School for Piano Study in Princeton, N.Y.

Mrs. Key, who also teaches in Olney, has a degree in piano performance from Texas Women's University. She has done graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Ms. Mallard, who holds a bachelor's of arts and music degree from the University of Texas at Austin, a master's of arts and music degree from the University of Southern California and a doctorate from UT, has performed at several major universities and was featured at the Texas Music Teachers Assoicaition state convention in ensemble performance.

Dean is dean of music at New Mexico Junior College, Hobbs, N.M.

PLAY: Permian Playhouse to do 'The Miracle Worker'

(From 1F)

len's aunt; and Tim Baker, Billie Trevino, Demetrius Collins, Olivia Pettijohn, Melissa Myers, Angie Leckbee, Aparna Ramanathan, Danille Perkins and Penny Baker.

Stage manager is D'Alice Belanger. Set and lighting design is by Pete Simon.

Tickets are priced at $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens.

Those students attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland College are admitted free with a valid ID. Students attending Odessa College attend free with a valid ID and a voucher available from the OC student activities office.

Group rates are available for groups of 25 or more.

For more information or to make reservations, call the Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., 1-362-2329, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Production dates are 8 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26 and March 4 and 5 and 2:30 p.m. March 6.

Ms. Robinson hopes others will leave the theater feeling the same way she does about "The Miracle Worker."

"I love this show," she said. "Virtually every rehearsal of the final scene, I've got tears in my eyes, and that's the way it's always been. I think this show's got about everything you would want to have — comedy, drama, pathos.

"A lot of the classic dramas don't end very happily. This one has one of the happier endings of anything I've ever worked on. There's all this drama going on, and yet it has a really uplifting ending."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Production planned

St. Ann's Church will host a production by the acclaimed Covenant Players at 6 p.m. Feb. 27 in the church's activity center, Illinois Avenue at N Street.

"Rejoice n the Lord!" is the them for the evening. the focus will be on teens but all ages are invited. No admission will be charged.

The plays and skits presented by the Covenant Players are the creations of Charles Tanner, who founded Covenant Players in 1963 and still serves as director.

For more information call St. Ann's Youth Office, 682-7033.

■ Artist to teach

Ann Hallay will be teaching counterchange smocking, garment construction and silk ribbon embroidery Thursday through Saturday at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Ms. Hallay, who is from Phoenix, Ariz., is being brought to Midland by the Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America, the Arts Assembly of Midland and the Texas Commission on the Arts. For more information call 683-7837 or 699-6932.

■ Performance set

PECOS — Long John Hunter and The Walking Catfish perform from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Reeves County Civic Center, Pecos.

Proceeds from the event go to the West of the Pecos Museum.

The performance is sponsored by the West of the Pecos Museum in observance of Black History Month.

■ Art on display

An exhibition of art created by Shanae Phillips, will be on display in the Odessa College Learning Resources Center Options Gallery, Monday through March 10. The show is being sponsored by the Art Department and the Office of Student Activities. Shanae is the 6-year-old daughter of Glenda and Barry Phillips the Younger. Her father and grandfather, Barry Phillips the Elder, are members of the art faculty at Odessa College.

The exhibit, entitled "5 & Under: Drawings by Shanae" is a selected collection of 40 drawings created by the child artist between the ages of 2 and 5. The works illustrate the development and progression of the child's joyful perception and interpretation of the world around her.

Shanae also studies tap and ballet, and she creates visual musical compositions that she plays on the piano.

All persons interested and involved in the growth and development of children, art, and the creative process are encouraged to attend this unique and entertaining exhibit. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.- 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri., and Sun. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

■ Society meeting set

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas will meet March 5 at 2 p.m. at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St.

Eileen Wilks will lead a workshop on the craft of writing poetry. Ms. Wilks, a returning student and full-time writer, won the historical romance division at 1993 Southwest Writers Workshop in Albuquerque, N.M., and recently received second place in the Hilda Simmons Levitt poetry competition at Midland College.

She was born in Monahans and has lived in many places, including Venezuela and Canada.

The Poetry Society sponsors monthly contests for members and host hands-on workshops and talks about the works of famous poets.

In addition to this chapter's affiliation with the Texas Society, it is allied with the National Federation of State Poetry Societies, Inc.

For more information, call chapter president Pat Peek, 694-5193.

■ Comedy to open

FORT WORTH — The comedy and melodrama "Arsenic and Old Lace" opens at Casa Manana on Tuesday and is scheduled to run through March 13. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. A special preview performance will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. Tickets range from $15 to $20 and are available by calling (817) 332-CASA or any TicketMaster outlet.

■ Art show planned

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Art Association will be presenting its Annual Invitational Art Show Competition May 27-28. The show will be held at the West Texas Center for the Arts on the campus of Howard College.

Entries will be accepted in both professional and non-professional divisions.

Entries will be accepted on May 27 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and May 28 from 10 a.m. until noon.

Ribbons and more than $500 in cash awards will be given.

For more information call Paulien Long at 263-0446 or Doris Vieregge at 267-7961.

For schedule direct mail inquires to: Big Spring Art Association, P.O. Box 1810, Big Spring, 79721.

■ Broadcast planned

This season's new production of Benjamin Britten's "Death in Venice" will be broadcast live from the state of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network beginning 12:30 p.m. It will be heard over radio station KCRS.

Anthony Rolfe Johnson will be heard as Gustav von Aschenback, Thomas Allen will sing the seven nemesis roles, and David Atherton will conduct. Jeffrey Gall will sing the Voice of Apollo, and Bernard Fitch will be heard as the Hotel Porter. The Lady of the Pearls will be danced by Karin von Aroldingen, and Tadzio will be danced by Jeffrey Edwards.

■ Woman to participate

ALPINE — Vel Miller of Atascadero, Calif., is just one of the many women who will be a part of Trappings of Texas 1994 at the Museum of the Big Bend in Alpine.

Ms. Miller, who is listed in both Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in the West, is an accomplished painter and sculptor.

The Wisconsin native hss won more than 40 first-place and several Best of Show awards and her work is part of the collection of Glendale College in Arizina, The Cavalry Museum in Samore, France, and the private collections of Sen. Barry Goldwater, actor James Brolin, Red Stegall and Col. David Roeder.

Admission to the Museum of the Big Bend is free.

■ Event to be 3 days

The eighth annual Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering will consist of three days of fun instead of only two.

The poetry gathering is to be March 4 through 6.

After the poetry events, the Sul Ross Range Animal Science Department and the Rodeo Club will hold Cowboy Church Service with Biscuits O'Bryan of Senora as the traveling preacher.

O'Bryan is a Sul Ross Ex and a fifth-generation Texan.

Before the Cowboy Church Service, breakfast will be served for $4 a person. Lunch will also be available for $5 a person.

A Celebrity Roping will be held with prizes being given for first-, second- and third-place winners. Anyone participating in either the Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering or Trappins of Texas 1994 can participate in the roping.

For more information call J.J. Tucker at 837-8191 or Christine Corn at 837-6200.

■ Event seeks vendors

EL PASO — The Onate First Thanksgiving Festival, scheduled for April 23 and 24 in Chamizal National Memorial, is calling for arts and crafts vendors. The event, now in its sixth year, honors Don Juan de Onate's arrival at the banks of the Rio Grande in April 1598.

To support the historic significance of both the festival and the Chamizal, arts and crafts should fit into at least one of the following categories: Indian, Spanish, Mexican, or Western American. Poetry, weaving, leatherworks, and silver and turquoise jewelry are acceptable because these forms have historic roots in El Paso Southwest.

For information and vendors applications, call the Festivl Office at the El Paso Mission Trail Association: 1-800-351-6024 or 534-0641/0677.

'Rocko's Modern Life' joins 'Golden Age' of animation

MIAMI (AP) — When editorial cartoonist-turned-illustrator Joe Murray was approached by Nickelodeon in 1991 to develop a weekend morning cartoon, he was aghast.

"When I heard 'television,' a shake went through me," Murray says. "There was nothing there for me. What television had done to animation destroyed it for me. 'The Simpsons' were just coming out, but there was no way my work would be a children's morning cartoon."

But just three short years later, Murray is Nickelodeon's hot new property with "Rocko's Modern Life."

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1:25-3:25-5:35 7:40-9:50

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

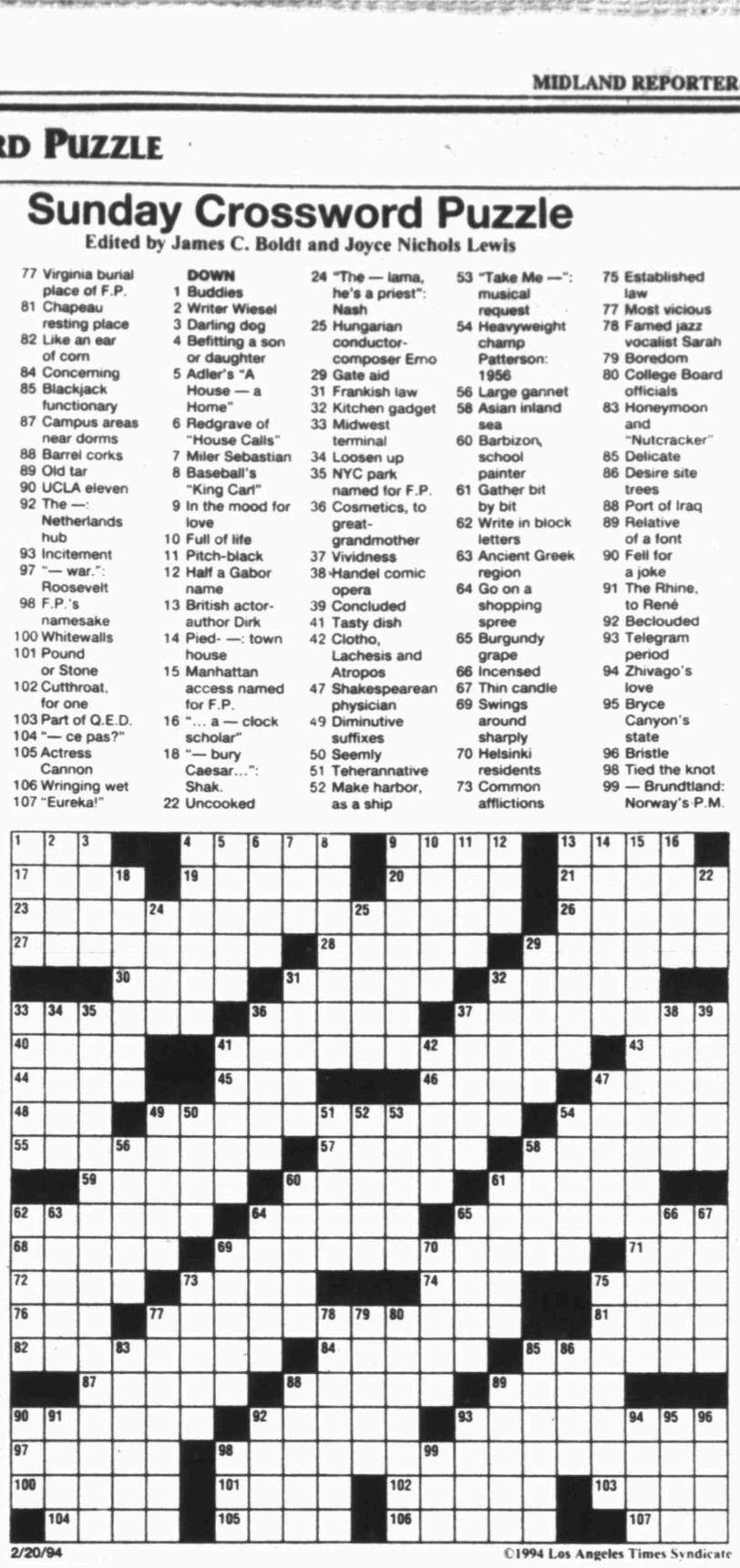
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

F.P.= FEBRUARY PRESIDENT
By Frances Hansen

ACROSS
1 Sword's superior
4 Pilfer
9 "A Passage to India" hero
13 Matted sheet of cotton
17 Jai —
19 Hammerstein's "The Song —"
20 — wear department
21 Alternative
23 February President (F.P.) namesake city
26 Davis of "Thelma and Louise"
27 Isle of Wight squill
28 Bananas
29 Jean of "Hell's Angels"
30 Gist of the matter
31 Native Indian soldier
32 Striped: Comb. form
33 "1984" author
36 Not so ruddy
37 Abridge
40 Qualifying race
41 F.P.'s winter headquarters
43 One hundred yrs.
44 To boot
45 X minus VII
46 On the sheltered side
47 Wood measure
48 Brief cheer
49 F.P.: "The Great —"
54 Ersatz
55 Among the living
57 Measuring stick
58 Arranged in a row
59 Prominent
60 "The Censor" and "The Younger"
61 Masonry mortar
62 Pooh's porcine friend
64 — - law
65 Shirt and shorts costume
68 Rosters
69 Illinois burial place of an F.P.
71 New Deal agcy.
72 Privy to
73 Songbird Laine
74 Claire or Balin
75 Photo
76 Writer Anais
77 Virginia burial place of F.P.
81 Chapeau resting place
82 Like an ear of corn
84 Concerning
85 Blackjack functionary
87 Campus areas near dorms
88 Barrel corks
89 Old tar
90 UCLA eleven
92 The —: Netherlands hub
93 Incitement
97 "— war.": Roosevelt
98 F.P.'s namesake
100 Whitewalls
101 Pound or Stone
102 Cutthroat, for one
103 Part of Q.E.D.
104 "— ce pas?"
105 Actress Cannon
106 Wringing wet
107 "Eureka!"

DOWN
1 Buddies
2 Writer Wiesel
3 Darling dog
4 Befitting a son or daughter
5 Adler's "A House — a Home"
6 Redgrave of "House Calls"
7 Miler Sebastian
8 Baseball's "King Carl"
9 In the mood for love
10 Full of life
11 Pitch-black
12 Half a Gabor name
13 British actor-author Dirk
14 Pied- —: town house
15 Manhattan access named for F.P.
16 "... a — clock scholar"
18 "— bury Caesar...": Shak.
22 Uncooked
24 "The — lama, he's a priest": Nash
25 Hungarian conductor-composer Erno
29 Gate aid
31 Frankish law
32 Kitchen gadget
33 Midwest terminal
34 Loosen up
35 NYC park named for F.P.
36 Cosmetics, to great-grandmother
37 Vividness
38 Handel comic opera
39 Concluded
41 Tasty dish
42 Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos
47 Shakespearean physician
49 Diminutive suffixes
50 Seemly
51 Teherannative
52 Make harbor, as a ship
53 "Take Me —": musical request
54 Heavyweight champ Patterson: 1956
56 Large garnet
58 Asian inland sea
60 Barbizon school painter
61 Gather bit by bit
62 Write in block letters
63 Ancient Greek region
64 Go on a shopping spree
65 Burgundy grape
66 Incensed
67 Thin candle
69 Swings around sharply
70 Helsinki residents
73 Common afflictions
75 Established law
77 Most vicious
78 Famed jazz vocalist Sarah
79 Boredom
80 College Board officials
83 Honeymoon and "Nutcracker"
85 Delicate
86 Desire site trees
88 Port of Iraq
89 Relative of a font
90 Fell for a joke
91 The Rhine, to René
92 Beclouded
93 Telegram period
94 Zhivago's love
95 Bryce Canyon's state
96 Bristle
98 Tied the knot
99 — Brundtland: Norway's P.M.



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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be flexible when things do not go according to plan. Unexpected delays offer you the opportunity to fine-tune your strategy. Both business and romance enjoy highly favorable influences this spring and summer. Continue to take the lead whenever you can. Look closely at any unusual investment proposals; some vital information could be missing. Next December is the ideal time to take that dream vacation. Start saving your money!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Oscar-winning actor Sidney Poitier, basketball player Charles Barkley, fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt, Ivana Trump.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make today a special time for the family. Entertainment need not be expensive. Make an overture to someone who has captured your interest. With a little prodding, romance could burst into full bloom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Break out of a rut. Sports could open new doors for you. Get together with those who share your interests. Romance is exciting but may not last forever. Avoid making rash promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remain optimistic even if faced with a delay or setback. Others are waiting for someone to take charge. Fill the leadership gap before someone else does.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have a problem getting started this morning. Once you are on the move, you will be fine. New conditions influence your finances. Check into overseas investment opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic partner is more in tune with your moods now. Speak from the heart. The two of you may need to socialize more. Throw a last-minute party and invite everyone to bring something.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone could promise you the moon and the stars. Take this offer with a grain of salt! You need an intellectual for your mate. The safest place to be tonight is at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A social event you host will be an unqualified success. A new alliance strengthens your sense of purpose or dedication to a cause. Romance heats up. Be careful not to neglect your family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It will not be easy to get what you expect from other people. A new financial strategy may be necessary. Handle your end of a bargain conscientiously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Talk about your feelings with someone who means a lot to you. You may find that the two of you actually agree on the fundamental issues. Read the great philosophers for guidance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although it may be difficult for you to accept, someone else holds the trump card now. This person's ideas may be right on the money. Mutual goals can be set. Show your flexibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Important matters need careful handling, even if you would prefer to skip the details. Hold a discussion with everyone involved. Romance has a better chance of lasting if you open up. Use tact.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you are not careful, a wonderful idea could get talked to death. Concentrate on practical activities that will promote your personal and professional interests.

(For your personalized daily Jeane Dixon horoscope, based on your own date of birth, call 1-900-988-7788. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents a minute.)

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

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RATIONALITY, NOT ROTE

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 5
♡ J 10 7 2
◇ A Q 8 5
♣ 4 3

WEST
♠ A 7 3
♡ 9 3
◇ K 10 4 2
♣ J 9 7 5

EAST
♠ K J 8 4
♡ Q 8 6
◇ 9 7 3
♣ 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 6 2
♡ A K 5 4
◇ J 6
♣ A K Q 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

When we were learning bridge, we were taught all those old axioms, like "Second hand low," "Don't finesse against partner," "Never give a ruff-sluff," as if they were immutable laws of life, engraved in stone. As we progressed, we discovered the only time to use "never" is to advise people against using it; or, for that matter, "ever."

With two suits unstopped, South could not open one no trump with a balanced 17 points. Since the North hand revalued to 11 points in support of hearts, North made an invitational jump to three hearts which South was happy to accept.

West led the ace of spades and, in response to partner's signal with the eight, continued the suit. The defenders quickly completed their book in the suit and then East, seizing the opportunity to "lead up to weakness," shifted to a club because to continue spades would present declarer with a ruff-sluff.

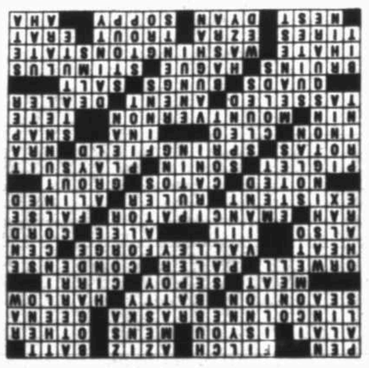
Declarer won in hand, finessed the queen of diamonds successfully, then ran the jack of hearts. When that won and trumps broke 3-2, making the rest of the tricks was simple.

Had East relied on logic rather than slogans, the defenders might have prevailed. At the very least, declarer had to hold the ace and king in both hearts and clubs. If the king of diamonds was missing, that card was finessable, so there were no more tricks available in the plain suits.

Under those circumstances, conceding a ruff-sluff could only help the defense, not hurt. Had East continued with the 13th spade, West's nine of trumps would have forced an honor from dummy and East would have been assured of the setting trick in trumps by simply covering any card led from the table.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



2/20/94

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 or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "Troops, Tanks, Food and Supplies," ongoing, And: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," on going, AND: Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," and "WASP," special exhibit honoring women pilots, ongoing, SIMULATOR: an experience much like a training flight in a World War II biplane, ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: DEMONSTRATION: "Ken Hosmer Watercolor Demonstration," 2 p.m. call 550-3811, And: EXHIBITION: Ector County Independent School District Secondary Student Art Show, through March 6. No admission to view exhibitions, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., FREE, for more information call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "New Ceramics from Outer Space," by Amy Brower Gleason and Diana Thomas, through Feb. 24, And: EXHIBITION: "Portraits from the Earth," photography by Olivia Hill, Feb. 26 through April 7. 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sunday 1-5 p.m., 685-9944, Free.

Globe Theatre: FAMILY SHOW: "Noches de Estrellas," 2:30 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Road, 8 p.m., call 1-332-1586, Admission charged.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Cosmos by Carl Sagan, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Admission Charged.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 226, Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: OPEN SHOW: Midland Woman's Club, Wadley at Hogan Park, through March 27, call 694-8434 for hours.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Secret Garden," 2:30 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Davis Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection, And: EXHIBITION: Midland Art Association: Spring Show, through April 17, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, No admission charged to view exhibits.

Odessa College: LRC, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri., 2-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 201 W. University, call 335-6646, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 367-2136, Free.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild: MEETING: Program on Fine Fabrics and Laces-Bobbin Lace Demonstration, 7 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, call 699-6932 or 520-4958.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: West Texas Skies, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 7:30 p.m., call 683-2882 or 570-770, Admission charged.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: ART EDUCATION: Paper Making, Brown Bag Lunch, noon, 4909 E. University, call 368-7222, FREE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Secret Garden," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Davis Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland Gem & Mineral Society: MEETING: Monthly Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Sibley Learning Center Auditorium, Hogan Park off Wadley, call 686-7442, FREE.

Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild: EDUCATION: Beginning Counterchange with Ann Hallay, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 699-6932 or 520-4958, Admission Charged.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Secret Garden," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Davis Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland Women's Club: LUNCHEON: Shoppers Day Out, 11:45 a.m., Hogan Park off Wadley, call 684-6611, Admission Charged.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "The Miracle Worker," 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, 8 p.m., call 362-2329, Admission Charged.

Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild: EDUCATION: Finishing Touches with Silk by Ann Hallay, 9 a.m.- 12 p.m., And: EDUCATION: The Six Hour Dress, Part I with Ann Hallay, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 699-6932 or 520-4958, Admission Charged.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Gallery 1114: RECEPTION: "Portraits from the Earth," Photography by Olivia Hill, 7-10 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring, call 687-7104, Free.

Globe Theatre: MUSIC: "A Festival of Song," 8 a.m.-2 p.m., And: DRAMA: "Ann Hathaway; A One Woman Show," 2308 Shakespeare Road, 8 p.m., call 1-332-1586, Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Secret Garden," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Davis Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale: MUSIC: Thouvenel String Quartet, The Works of Brahms, Allison Fine Arts Center, Midland College, 8-10 p.m., call 563-0921, Admission Charged.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BENEFIT: 16th Annual Art Show and Sale, 6 p.m. 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Admission Charged.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "The Miracle Worker," 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, 8 p.m., call 362-2329, Admission Charged.

Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild: EDUCATION: The Six Hour Dress, Part II with Ann Hallay, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., And: EDUCATION: Advance Counterchange with Ann Hallay, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 699-6932 or 520-4958, Admission Charged.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Viewers become mad about 'Mad About You'

By Bill Carter
N.Y. Times News Service

If not yet certifiably mad about "Mad About You," more and more of the nation's television viewers seem to be interested in going steady with the NBC Thursday-night comedy.

The show, which chronicles the small pleasures, passions and peeves of a newly married Manhattan couple, had a rocky start in September 1992. Set up by NBC to be the companion comedy to its then-growing Wednesday night hit, "Seinfeld," the new show found itself banished to Siberia — also known as Saturday night — because it couldn't hold onto many "Seinfeld" viewers.

But "Mad About You" surprised almost everyone in the television industry by surviving and even thriving on Saturday nights. NBC then upped the ante this past September, moving the show into the 8 p.m. Thursday spot, where the last successful occupant for that network was a comedy called "Cosby."

Again the doubters questioned how this fragile little show with its sophisticated adult humor would fare in a time period usually reserved for shows with lots of kiddies running around. But "Mad About You" has answered those doubts this season with ever-increasing popularity.

Within the past month, in fact, the show has started to soar, averaging a 14.7 rating (each rating point represents 942,000 homes) and firmly establishing itself as one of the hottest shows on television.

The show's creative team is taking success more or less in stride, excited by the growing buzz about the show, but content to keep on pursuing their original vision: a funny, intimate look at the marriage of Paul and Jamie Buchman (Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt), with heavy emphasis on the way love can be exciting and exasperating at the same time. (A typical recent episode: the Buchmans try to find time in their busy lives for just one night in bed together, only to be endlessly interrupted.)

"Mad About You" is mostly the product of a collaboration between Reiser and one of the most prolific new writer-producers in television comedy, Danny Jacobson. Reiser, a long-time stand-up comedian, had made a deal to develop the show for Tri-Star Productions, which hooked him up with Jacobson, who had written and produced the short-lived comedy "David Rules" but was better known for having headed the writing staff during the first two turbulent years of "Roseanne."

The men didn't know each other, but they had something in common: recent weddings. "We learned we had been married within weeks of each other," Reiser said. "We were both going through the same kinds of discoveries." That, they say, abetted by the casting of Ms. Hunt, became the source of a distinctive approach to situation comedy.

Ms. Hunt's ability to spar on equal terms with Reiser allowed the show's creators to spin out wilder and wilder comic confrontations between the couple, as in a recent episode when he dons a "virtual reality" helmet and is swept away by a fantasy with Christie Brinkley, only to have Jamie fight back in a fantasy with Andre Agassi.

"I had always liked Paul," Jacobson said at a breakfast interview in his New York hotel the morning after shooting all night for a scene set at the Rockefeller Center skating rink. (The series is usually shot on a stage in Los Angeles.) "I had an ear for him. I got his word music. I sat down with him and we talked about our marriages and the possibility of doing a show about the dances of marriage. And we both got it right away."

One of the real surprises of the show has been Ms. Hunt, who had not previously tried television comedy (or any other form of series television) but who has emerged as perhaps the next great sitcom leading lady. She was recently awarded a Golden Globe award as the best comedy actress in television.

Ms. Hunt was one of two finalists brought to NBC to audition for the role of Jamie (the other was Teri Hatcher, who now plays Lois in ABC's "Lois and Clark") and won when asked to do a scene in the pilot where she imitates Reiser trying to decide what to eat. "She did that so brilliantly," Jacobson said. "It was a clear as a tap on the shoulder from the coach saying, 'Go into the game.' "

Roseanne bares far too much in new book

By Paul Lomartire
N.Y. Times News Service

This is the way the celebrity game is played these days. While newspapers, grocery store tabloids and endless TV shows sell Roseanne and Tom gossip, there is that one shot every few years when she's allowed to sell her own dark secrets.

I now know more about Roseanne Arnold than I want to know about anyone, including members of my family.

Roseanne Arnold's new book, My Lives (Ballantine Books), is just out with her side of a series of "notorious news" items that include firing producers, her ex-husband's alimony lawsuit, her multiple personalities, tattoos and her woeful, inflammatory rendition of the national anthem.

A shrewd self-promoter as skilled as Madonna, Rosey knows she needs new outrages to move books off the shelves.

Hey, Tom Arnold warned us long ago that they were America's worst nightmare — "white trash with money."

So, for $23, in the comfort of your own home, Roseanne will bare all, tell all and trash whomever she chooses.

This is the way the celebrity game is played these days. While newspapers, grocery store tabloids and endless TV shows sell Roseanne and Tom gossip, there is that one shot every few years when she's allowed to sell her own dark secrets.

And those of us who admire Roseanne for playing hardball in the white, male-dominated TV industry cringe just a bit when she joins the talk show parade of freaks and geeks. But that's her choice.

The bottom line on Roseanne is that she has produced the best network sitcom for six seasons with TV's best supporting cast intact, including the invaluable John Goodman and skilled Laurie Metcalf.

For that alone — keeping a quality, uncompromised show on network TV — Roseanne and Tom Arnold deserve some slack. And their ability to shake the foundations of pop culture is to be lauded also. When they announced recently that they would marry their beloved assistant and some TV critics took it seriously, that effectively exposed pop journalism for what it is.

But it is their not-very-private lives of drug addictions and the rest that can make even Roseanne fans cringe.

How about Rosey, the hooker-/waitress with trench mouth? That's what every breathless, TV entertainment geek reporter will latch onto first.

Writes Roseanne about her pre-comedy days while working as a waitress: "On my break I would go out to my customers' cars with them — needless to say, I was on a sexual acting-out binge . . . Worst of all, I was charging for it. Most of the time I couldn't remember how many sets of bleary eyes I tried looking into for some sign of life outside of a blood-engorged organ."

But the prostitution isn't as disgusting as the trench mouth.

"The sex was one thing. But I used to eat off people's plates, too. Yeah. Chow down on a stranger's leftovers and then go vomit. I got trench mouth from that; well, I don't really know if I got it from eating people's nachos or having sex with them, but I do know that they promptly laid me off at the lounge when my teeth kept bleeding."

The overriding theme of the book is the sexual abuse that Roseanne says she and her younger sister suffered at the hands of her father. "I set out to write a book about surviving incest and abuse," she tells us at the end of the book.

The sexual abuse charges that her parents have repeatedly denied extend right up to Roseanne and Tom's wedding a couple of years ago.

"(Roseanne's daughter) Jess told us that on our wedding night, her grandfather — my father — had grabbed her breasts and her butt, did it over and over again with a big smile on his face, with my mother standing next to him."

Growing up in a lower-middle-class, Jewish family in Utah, Roseanne paints an evil portrait of abusive parents who, at one point during her teen years, put her in a mental institution.

None of her family — two sisters and a barely mentioned brother — come off too well in the book. She writes them all off as financial leeches skilled at avoiding work.

"At one time or another, I've heard from every single member of my family — some were repeat offenders — that they were suffering from some life-threatening illness. They never really do have it, though, and they're all gonna outlive me."

She writes that she hasn't spoken to her family in four years.

Roseanne blames obesity, low self-esteem and just about everything else that has gone wrong in her life on being a child victim of molestation. It seems to also be a reason she had recent plastic surgery on her face and stomach.

"Last year, over Christmas, I had an operation to have my flap-apron-gut-belly cut off, removed, reshaped."

"My stomach has hung down, in a flap/fold over my genitals for most of my life that I can remember. Hip to hip, it looked like a rolled up beach towel attached to my middle. Losing weight decreased its size but still, it was always there. I heard John Bradshaw about three years ago on TV talk about incest/sexual abuse victims gaining lots of weight in order to unconsciously hide their genitalia."

With this new book there will undoubtedly be yet another round of Roseanne and Tom attacks. They seem spoiling for a fight because last week ABC refused to air a Roseanne scene involving a lesbian kiss. This, after the show offered viewers a gay and a lesbian character and story lines involving pot smoking and teen sex.

At the heart of everything, including this book, is Roseanne's ability to make us laugh.

When her daughter's girlfriend sold gossip to The National Enquirer, step-father Tom Arnold and daughter got into a shoving match with the girl and her father at a school.

"Now that's togetherness," Roseanne writes. "White trash Family Feud. Hey, class is for the schmucks who take life as a spectator sport anyway, so who needs it? Not our happy family, no way.

"Gimme pink and lime green, a splatter pattern in the Formica, fat neckties, an honest belch, and a one-note cheek samba any day."

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Midland Symphony Guild

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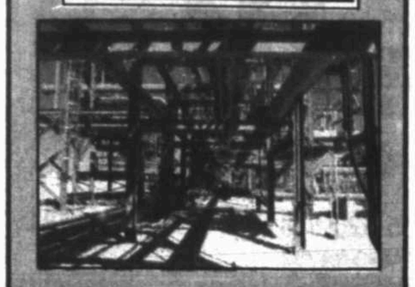
SUNDAY, February 20, 1994

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Inside

Completions....30AA
Activity 29AA
Indicators.....28AA

INSIDE



An overhead pipe rack at the Mabee gas plant

Projects on hold

Major oil companies will keep budgets flexible and wait on oil prices to become more stable and higher before launching some capital projects such as CO_2 floods and waterfloods this year. Nearly all will do mid-year reviews.

Please see MAJORS/13AA

P&P takes lead

Parker & Parsley will be the number one driller and one of the top spenders in the Permian Basin in 1994, with a 200-plus well program.

Please see P&P/9AA

Oil and politics

Oil operators think Clinton falls far short of President Bush on energy matters. Most see little help coming from incentives, fear over regulation.

Please see POLITICAL/24AA

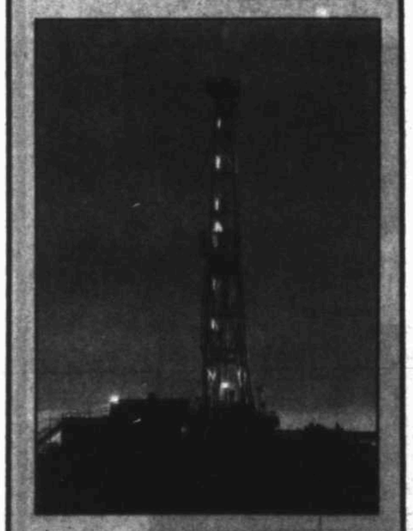


A derrickman's perch framed against a West Texas sky.

Drilling will slip

Drilling in 1994 will slip as oil operators readjust plans in light of lower oil prices. Nearly all wells drilled will be development wells, and many will be drilled on previous 3-D seismic work. Meanwhile, operators says they will forge ahead with more 3-D work. A few horizontal drilling applications will also be tested.

Please see DRILLING/8AA



A lonely drilling rig making hole on a New Mexico location.

Independent view

Independents are resigned to lower prices, but are still hopeful things can turn around in 1994. In the meantime they will curtain higher risk projects and go with lower risk higher return drilling. Most see price range of $14-$17 for oil.

Please see VIEW/2AA

A Close Look
PERMORAMA '94



Photo composite: John Paul Pitts

A composite view of a pump jack making oil near Seminole. The industry will have to work twice as hard this year to move ahead.

Moving on in 1994

■ Oil price slump will not stall industry this year.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

Falling oil prices may have brought to light emerging and fundamental industry changes, dimmed the mood and confused budget planning, but they have not yet caused a paralysis and as a result the Permian Basin should be able to move on in 1994 without too much downward pressure, say local producers.

According to results of the, 1994 Oil Report Permorama Survey, which polls over 90 percent of all major and independent oil producers in the Permian Basin on budgets, prices and planned activity, brought two fundamental revelations to light.

One: The industry is at a point of uncertainty. Oil prices may return to the $18-20 level, or lower prices in the $13-$17 range may have become fundamental. Most operators predicated budgets on a price range of $14-17 oil.

Two: Uncertainty over oil prices has created a new fun-

Please see OUTLOOK/3AA

FEB 20 94

Area operators take events in stride

■ Prices may be at five-year lows, but Permian Basin operators haven't hit the panic button.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The Permian Basin oil and gas operators surveyed for the *1994 Oil Report Permarama Survey* seem to have taken the present low oil prices in stride.

They have made adjustments to their drilling activities — cutting back on exploration and even on development drilling, delaying drilling activity, dropping the riskier, more expensive prospects.

To be sure, none of the operators like the impact low oil prices has had on their cash flow — which most use to pay for drilling activity and other costs. But they all realize that the level of crude prices is out of their control. Virtually all respondents said the only way prices could recover is for OPEC members to cut production or make similar moves to boost the price.

The relatively stable nature of natural gas — its bright future, the growing demand for the commodity, and its healthy, stable prices — is attracting a number of independents, a number of whom plan to develop natural gas resources.

And many are planning to drill prospects generated by 3-D seismic, the developing high-technology method that is causing great excitement in the industry.

Producers plan to keep a close eye on developments coming out of both the state capital and the national capital, fearing the impact new interpretations of environmental regulations could have on an already heavily-burdened industry.

Still, the independent oil and gas operator in the Permian Basin is planning to adjust to the present circumstances and do the best he can, expecting little help from either the politicians in Washington or Austin.

■ **R.L. ADKINS** of Sweetwater had to cut his budget in half for 1994 due to the current state of oil prices. Using the new budget figure, he set the average oil price for 1994 at $14.

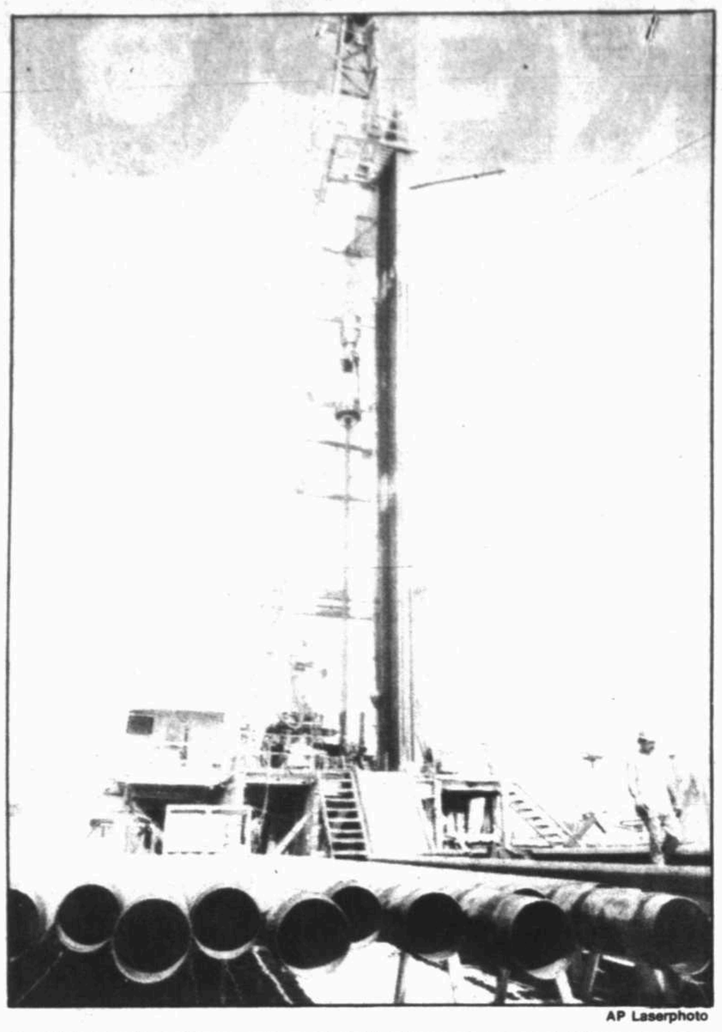
Adkins expects that the oil price downturn will last about a 12 month period and thinks that less production from OPEC and other Middle East countries (and more demand) could turn oil prices around.

He said that as far as feeling that current natural gas price levels will stimulate natural gas drilling in 1994 would be unknown to him, but that it certainly shouldn't cut it any. He does have specific plans to explore for or develop natural gas reserves this year and he is a little more optimistic about natural gas than he was last year.

The company plans to drill about 12 to 18 wells this year of which four will be wildcats and eight will be 3-D wells. He doesn't plan to drill any horizontal wells. He is engaged in about six to eight 3-D shoots at the present time which are on average about 5,000 acres each.

The company is planning some waterflood projects in 1994. The total capital budget is set at $15 million, which is up just a little bit but still not as much as planned, Adkins said.

He said he feels that environmental over-regulation, which was a top concern of operators last year will be about the same this year. With current oil price instability he would favor the legislative action to stabilize prices by import fees and import quotas. He says that President Clinton's energy policies are very, very weak in comparison to George Bush's.



AP Laserphoto

A driller walks along a row of drill pipes at a gas drilling rig near Boyd, Texas. A number of Permian Basin operators say they are turning to natural gas over crude oil.

■ **AMERIND OIL CO. LTD.** set their budget for 1994 for exploration and development spending from cash flow since the oil prices are in a depressed and confused state, said Robert C. Leibrock. The company is basing budgets on an average oil price of $15 for 1994 and in his opinion he expects the oil price downturn to be long term. Fundamental change in supply and demand — mainly demand — could turn oil prices around said Leibrock.

He said he has no specific plans to explore for or develop natural gas reserves this year and he feels about the same as last year as far as being more or less optimistic about natural gas.

Leibrock said Amerind will drill three wells, which will be wildcats and 3-D wells, and he doesn't plan to drill any horizontal wells. Plans are to shoot a six square mile area in Western Midland Basin this spring.

Amerind doesn't have any other capital projects -- waterfloods, CO_2, gas plants or gathering systems planned.

He feels that environmental over-regulation, which was the top concern of operators last year, will be worse in 1994 and with the current oil price instability he said he would favor legislative action to stabilize prices but it is politically impossible — it's better to spend energies on fighting environmental over-regulation. He feels that President Clinton's energy policy is poorer than poor compared to George Bush's.

■ **APACHE CORP.** is taking a second look at its budget and anticipated average oil prices for 1994.

Craig Clark said this has become a routine procedure for the company each February since the gas prices dropped so much that month a couple of years ago. He projected that the budget will probably end up being based on oil prices in the $15 range with the net back to leases in the $14 range. He emphasized that this is a premature judgement. He also pointed out that Apache is primarily a natural gas company although it has substantial oil reserves.

INDEPENDENTS/3AA

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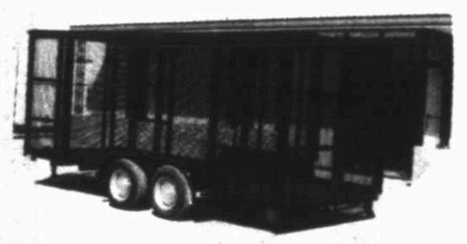
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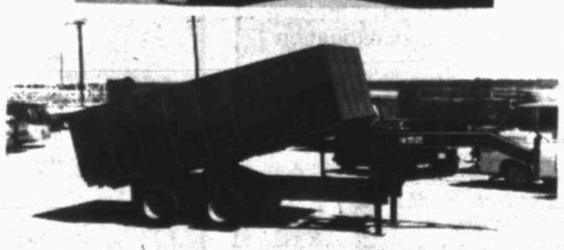
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INDEPENDENTS: Drilling mostly based on 3-D prospects

(From 2AA)

Jim Pavlich said officials expect to see increased natural gas drilling at current prices. Exploration plans are primarily focused on the Gulf Coast.

"If the opportunity arises in the Midland area, we will go out there, too," he said.

Apache plans to drill 100 wells on the Gulf Coast and in the Midland area this year, with 20 to 30 of those wells being in the Midland area, according to Pavlich.

Three 3-D wildcat wells are planned in Howard County, and the company also hopes to drill four or five horizontal wells in the Giddings (Austin Chalk) area in Burleson County. No other capital projects are in the plans.

Comparing last year's activity to that planned for 1994, Clark said, "Really, from a remedial and recompletion and workover standpoint, it won't be any different. It will affect new drilling in the Permian Basin. We'll delay or drop risky prospects."

A violent reaction, like that to the severe drop in prices eight years ago, is not in order said Clark. "A $3 drop in oil prices makes you watch your bottom line, but not violently react."

■ **BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION CO.** was anticipating an average oil price of $18 when its 1994 budget was set. Now, the company hopes for a $14 average: however, the company "did not actually alter the budget but shifted projects so that natural gas drilling comes in the first half of 1994 while oil and non-competitive projects will be held for the second half," said George Teer.

"If oil prices remain weak, many of those projects will probably be dropped. We'll evaluate at mid-year," he explained.

Even though the company is concentrating on gas wells for now, Teer expects to "see prices drop on gas to maybe as low as $1.70 by summer, mainly because the oil prices are so low and there's quite a bit of switching from gas to heating oil."

Bass plans to drill 30 wells this year, including some wildcats and one horizontal well. The company will be participating in a double displacement project at Keystone Ellenburger, where participants will be trying to expand a gas cap through a previously watered-out oil zone.

Teer could not say what the total capital budget is for 1994, but he did say that for the West Texas division, the budget was up at least 100 percent in original drilling plans for 1994.

■ **BAYTECH INC.** is currently evaluating its budget in light of the current state of energy prices, said Partner Tom Kelly, though the company is currently basing activity on $16 oil.

As for contingency plans, Kelly said the company will wait to see if the cost of services also falls to meet current energy prices before adjusting its budget.

While Kelly said he believes current natural gas prices will stimulate natural gas drilling this year, Baytech has no plans to look for or develop natural gas reserves.

Plans call for the company to drill and participate in 15 wells this year, all exploratory wells and all generated through 3-D seismic and all located in West Texas or the Texas Panhandle. No other capital projects are planned, and the company expects to spend as much this year as last year.

■ **BEEKAY COMPANY** plans to participate in three or four 3-D shoots in the Permian Basin and will drill fewer wells this year than last.

Barron Kidd, company owner, looks for oil prices to hold flat for a while, drop down a few dollars, and hopefully rise to around $18 a barrel by the fourth quarter. He predicts gas prices will hold steady and possibly rise a little. Kidd said oil and gas prices are exhibiting independent characteristics and the price of one won't affect the other.

INDEPENDENTS/4AA

OUTLOOK: Moving on despite price

(From 1AA)

damental focus on natural gas.

Nearly all the operators interviewed said they would begin to focus or refocus on natural gas possibilities in light of the fact that prices are relatively stable, natural gas markets are expanding and exploration opportunties still exist for natural gas in this country.

Anadarko, a gas-orientated company, will even have a slight increase in budgets and drilling this year, while Parker & Parsley says it will curtail some oil development to concentrate on natural gas drilling in South Texas.

There is still optimisim that prices will bounce back this year, but if not, operators appear to be ready to buckle-up and move on — even if the price of oil does not return to the $18-$20 level.

There is widespread recognition that $14 oil is not $19 oil and that some cuts are in order, but there has been no panic. Budgets for 1994 have been trimmed, but not radically, and wells, though not as many as last year, will be drilled.

Uncertainty was just too great to accurately predict drilling levels, but 20 percent off is a good guess. Most capital projects such as waterfloods and gas plants will be put on hold where possible. Texaco, which plans to launch anothe CO_2 project, is an exception.

Independents, who work without the cash cushion of major oil companies, will make the deepest budget cuts. Some will make cuts up to 40 and 50 percent and a few will not do anything this year. But others who have had significant successes in past years are not prepared to stop being successful and will readjust activity and costs according to prices.

Overall, activity for major oil companies appears to only slightly off, at least until this summer when budgets will get a second look in light of price changes.

The science of 3-D is still very much alive and could make a big difference for majors and independents. Majors will stick to 3-D infill wells and independents will still work the trends and plays with 3-D.

The oil price slide of 1993 could not have come at a worse time — right in the middle of budget planning for the new year

As oil companies sat down last year to plot new courses, plan new projects and spending for 1994, oil prices went into a slide that saw an almost 30 percent decrease in the value of West Texas Intermediate crude oil — 40 percent on some days.

This left planners in a quandry. There was not enough time left to determine if it was a short term problem that could be fixed within a matter of weeks or months or if it was something more fundamental and serious that could linger for years.

The price slump is now into its fourth month, and the longer it lingers the more speculation abounds. The survey reveals that oil company theories about short-term, long-term are as plentiful and diverse as the size and types of companies that produce oil for a living. In short, no one knows. The variables are so numerous that even the best analysis is just a calculated guess.

At first it appeared to be a temporary market share problem that could be repaired very quickly by OPEC and more specifically by Saudi Arabia, who had grown weary of being the swing producer and wanted more oil exporting countries, including non-OPEC nations, to bite the bullet of production cuts.

But the longer oil prices bounce around in the $15 range, struggling desperately with daily gains and falls to recover, the more it appears to be a matter of gross oversupply. Some market observers have speculated that improved finding costs may have fundamentally lowered the cost of oil to the $13-17 range, instead of $18-20.

While the mood may be down, the spirit is not broken. There seems to be a consensus that, unlike 1986, most producers will be able to survive a new round of oil price cuts. Companies are now leaner and not as heavily ladened with debt, and having come through 1986, are much tougher.

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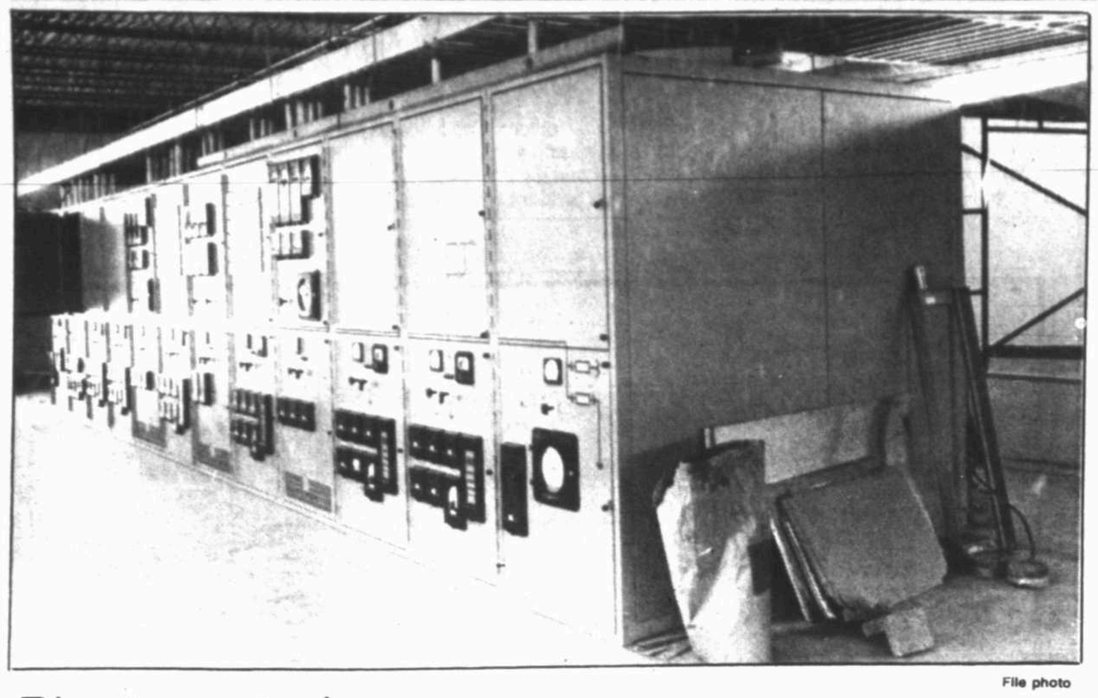


TOMMY WHITE SUPPLY PERSONNEL
From left: Willie (22 yrs.), Rink (11 yrs.), Lowen (14 yrs.), Trey (8 yrs.), Paul (15 yrs.), Steve (13 yrs.), Dan (19 yrs.), LeRoy (14 yrs.), Lino (15 yrs.), Max (16 yrs.) Not pictured: Tommy White (26 yrs.)

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File photo

Plant controls

This control panel controls operations at the generating facility at Shell Oil's Slaughter Field CO_2 plant. Fewer waterflood and CO_2 projects are planned this year due to low oil prices, operators say.

INDEPENDENTS: Tighten belts

(From 3AA)

He doesn't look for any help from Clinton and said "benign neglect is probably the industry's best bet."

■ **BLACKROCK OIL CO.** based its $5-8 million 1994 budget on 1993 income. Doyle Butler said even if they hit a good well, they won't increase their drilling plans but will bank the profits.

Butler is optimistic about gas prices and is more likely to look closely at drilling natural gas development wells, rather than oil. Last year they did not drill any wells, they have yet to get the money together for drilling in 1994.

■ **BLAIR EXPLORATION INC.** is holding off on projections this year until prices stabilize. Jack Blair said other than a 3-D shoot he has scheduled for Martin County, he isn't planning a drilling program or any other projects because he has no idea on price direction. He agrees that a floor price would definitely help, but thinks there is a slim chance since the industry no longer has any representation in Washington.

■ **BROTHERS PRODUCTION CO.** has reduced their 1994 budgets due to low oil prices, said Kyle McGraw.

He said the company has shelved most of its remedial workover projects and is operating two 3-D seismic projects that were too far along to put on hold. He says he based these budgets on an average oil price of $14.50 and he doesn't have any contingency plans. The company is divided on the issue of expecting the oil price downturn to be long term or short term. He said they certainly hope it will be short term but realize all market factors suggest long term. Political turmoil or the Saudis deciding they want to reduce production would turn oil prices around.

McGraw feels that current natural gas price levels will stimulate natural gas drilling in 1994 and he says they do have plans to explore for or develop natural gas reserves this year. He says that he is less optimistic about natural gas than he was last year because we're afraid low oil prices might pull down gas prices.

Brothers plans to drill a total of 4 wells this year in which one will be a wildcat and three will be 3-D wells. At the present time the company is engaged in two 3-D shoots, one of which is awaiting line crews — there's a six month wait — and the other is a shallow project that will be done this quarter.

No other capital projects are planned. Including drilling, the total capital budget for 1994 is approximately $2 million, which is down by approximately 25 percent.

McGraw said he feels that environmental over-regulation, which was a top concern of operators last year is worse this year and with current oil price instability he would favor the legislative action of import fees to create a price floor. He rates President Clinton and George Bush's energy policy about the same.

McGraw also added that a new regulatory hot topic is the pool system for gas well prorationing and allowables in the State of Texas due to the RRC's difficult reporting and filing system. He said they have several excellent gas wells that have been forced to be shut-in due to this absurd reporting system.

■ **TOM BROWN INC.** budgeted $14 million for capital expenditures, including capital spending, in 1994. That's up $3 million from last year and is based on an average oil price of $15 per barrel, according to company President Don Evans.

The company plans to drill 30 wells, including five wildcats and approximately six 3-D seismic wells.

Evans is optimistic about natural gas drilling. The company is focusing its gas drilling efforts on the Val Verde Basin of West Texas and the Rocky Mountains in 1994. Evans is anticipating a good year for natural gas.

Stronger oil prices, Evans said, depend on the development of a stronger worldwide economy which could absorb the surplus in oil supplies.

■ **LEWIS B. BURLESON** plans to drill two or three development wells this year and no exploration prospects. Steve Burleson said the company has about five recompletions scheduled and will implement a waterflood. The company's capital budget is up over last year due to the waterflood project.

Burleson expects gas prices to stay on trend with inflation and oil prices to stay fairly flat. He doesn't look for any more help from Clinton than the oil industry got from Bush.

"In my opinion there's no sense expecting any help from Washington because there really isn't anything viable that the legislature can pass. Wishing for an import fee is a waste of time."

He added that environmental regulations will continue to be an area of concern and that the new Texas oil spill rules will certainly have an impact on the industry.

■ **BYRD OPERATING** is trying to be flexible in light of current oil prices, said company President

INDEPENDENTS/6AA

Edisto Resources sells Missouri pipeline

Associated Press

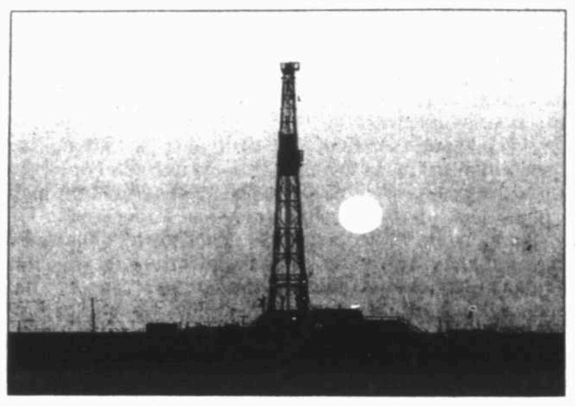
Edisto Resources Corp. of Dallas said Tuesday it will sell its natural gas pipeline system in Missouri to UtiliCorp United Inc. for $75 million.

The 218-mile system is operated by Edisto's Vesta Natural Gas subsidiary. Proceeds from the sale will be used to retire all of Vesta's existing debt.

The sale includes a gas distribution system at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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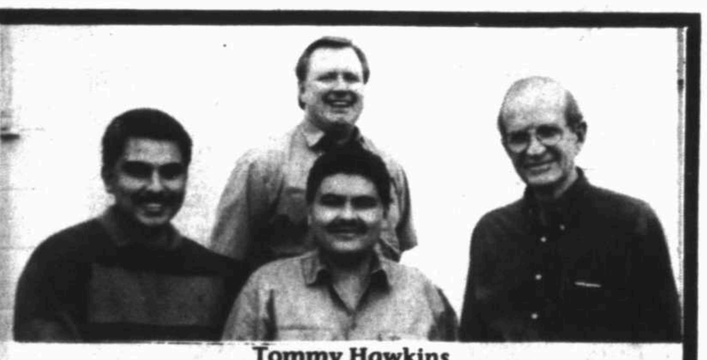
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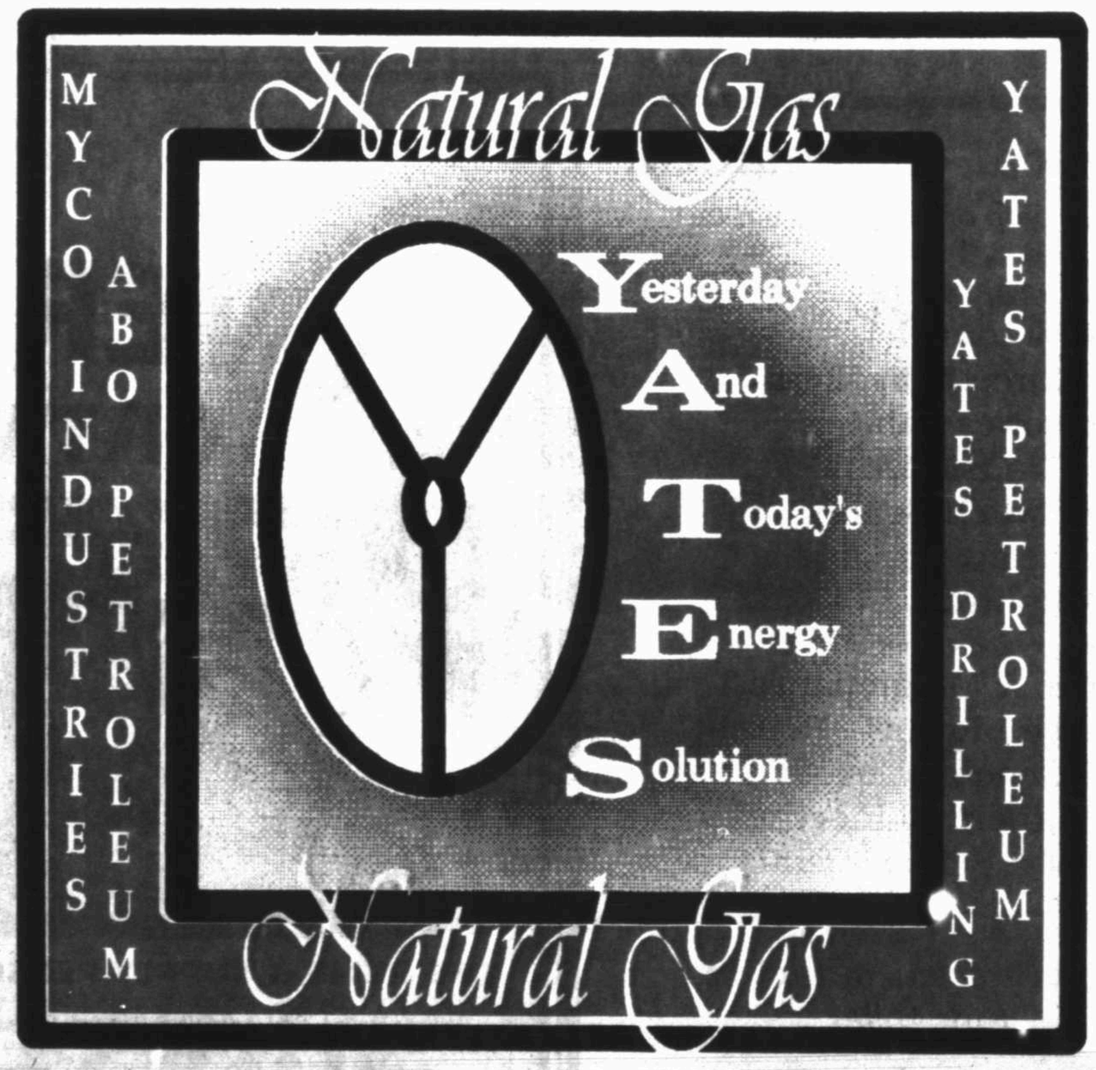
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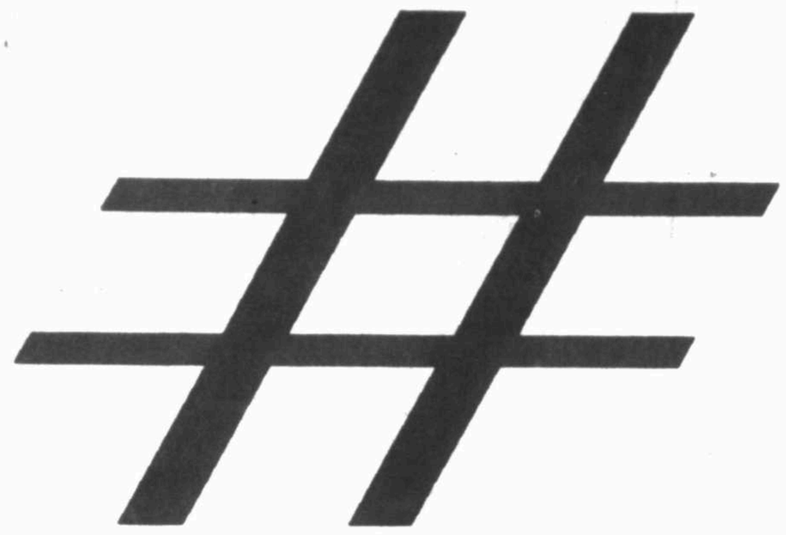
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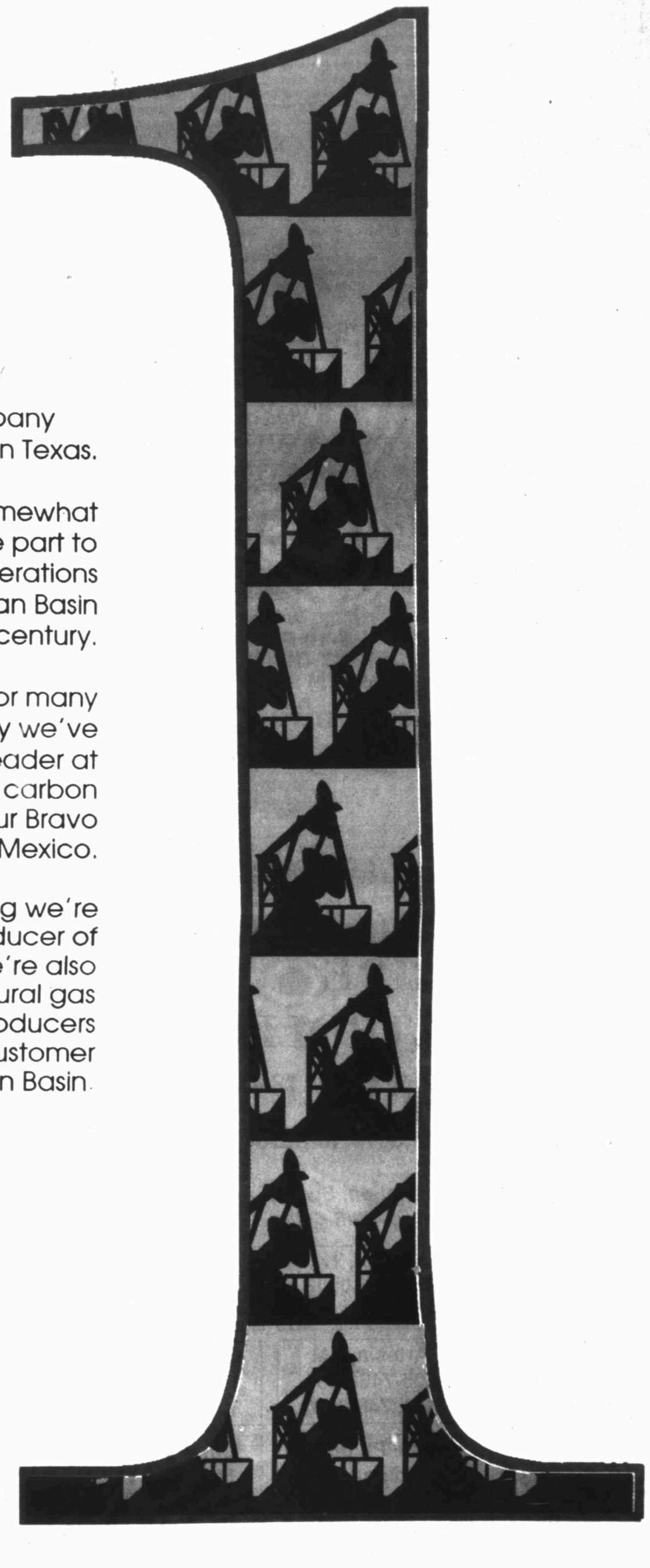
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INDEPENDENTS: Most are taking 'wait and see' attitude

(From 4AA)

J.L. Byrd, who added that drilling activity will be limited if prices remain at current levels.

"We're not scheduling anything we don't have to until we see what prices do," he said, adding that he doesn't expect much change in price levels before this summer and that the only thing that could significantly boost prices is production cutbacks by OPEC nations.

Byrd is basing his current budget on getting $13.50 per barrel of oil and $2 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas. He said he had hoped to drill three or four wells this year, but doesn't know if he will drill any due to current price levels. He is looking at some wildcat projects and may participate in some 3-D seismic-generated prospects this year, if prices improve. He has no specific plans to look for or develop natural gas reserves, but is looking at some projects. He said that, in his opinion, gas prices won't increase significantly above current levels as long as oil prices remain low and that this will limit gas exploration in the short-term.

No other capital projects are planned this year and he said his drilling activity will cost in the area of $500,000, down slightly from last year.

■ **CARAWAY OPERATING CO.** of San Angelo has set its budget for 1994 assuming low prices but hoping for better days, said Mike Caraway.

The company based its budget on the average oil price of $13 and plans to rework a price assumption change as far as contingency plans. In his opinion he feels that the oil price downturn will be long term based on unstable market and potential to start selling out. He feels that there are three things that would turn oil prices around: an OPEC decision to raise prices, a crisis in the Middle East and traders on the New York Mercantile Exchange wanting higher prices.

Caraway said he is unsure about the current natural gas price levels stimulating natural gas drilling in 1994 and the company doesn't have any specific plans to explore for or develop natural gas reserves this year. He says he feels about the same as last year as far as being optimistic about natural gas.

The company plans to drill four or five wildcats this year and those results will determine its activity level. No 3-D shoots are planned at the present time.

A waterflood is planned for Schleicher County. Caraway gave no specific figure on the company's total capital budget but said it was less than last year's budget.

He feels that the environmental over-regulation is worse this year than last year and with current oil price instability he would favor an import fee to stabilize prices. He feels that there is little difference in real concern for domestic independent producers as far as Clinton and Bush's energy policies are concerned. He said both like low oil prices and have no interest in doing anything that will create the impression of helping the oil business ease environment regulations which have the potential to shut down the oilfield.

■ **CHISOS OPERATING**, which funds its drilling activity out of cash flow, will be monitoring that very carefully, but is setting its budget using $16 to $16.50 per barrel oil, said company President Buddy Sipes.

Sipes said that he believes prices will recover by mid-year and "we'll be in reasonably good shape come fall."

He believes current natural gas prices will stimulate gas drilling this year and has just spudded a natural gas well in Crockett County. Though Chisos' operations are split evenly between crude and natural gas, Sipes said natural gas is becoming a bigger part of the picture.

Plans call for the company to drill two or three development wells this year. Chisos will also participate in the installation of a waterflood at the president and sometime this year upgrade a current waterflood, all in Crane County.

The company's budget, including drilling, acquisitions and other expenses outside of normal operations will be $400,000 to $500,000, up quite a bit from last year.

■ **COASTAL OIL AND GAS CORP.** set this year's budget before the big drop in oil prices; even so, Bobby Smith said the company didn't have much drilling activity planned for the West Texas area.

Two replacement/injection wells and one deep well, which is expected to be a gas well, are all that have been planned. That's down from approximately 20 wells last year.

Smith feels that OPEC holds the keys to the oil price dilemma and does not anticipate a great deal of increased gas drilling even at the currently high gas price levels.

■ **CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING CORP.** plans to devote most of its drilling activity to looking for natural gas and will operate within cash flow, said Larry McDonald, vice president, operations for the company.

He said that companywide, the company has plans to look for and develop natural gas reserves, though the Midland office doesn't have a lot of gas prospects. He said the company's Oklahoma district has most of the company's gas prospects.

Cross Timbers plans to drill between five and 10 development wells this year. No other capital projects are planned.

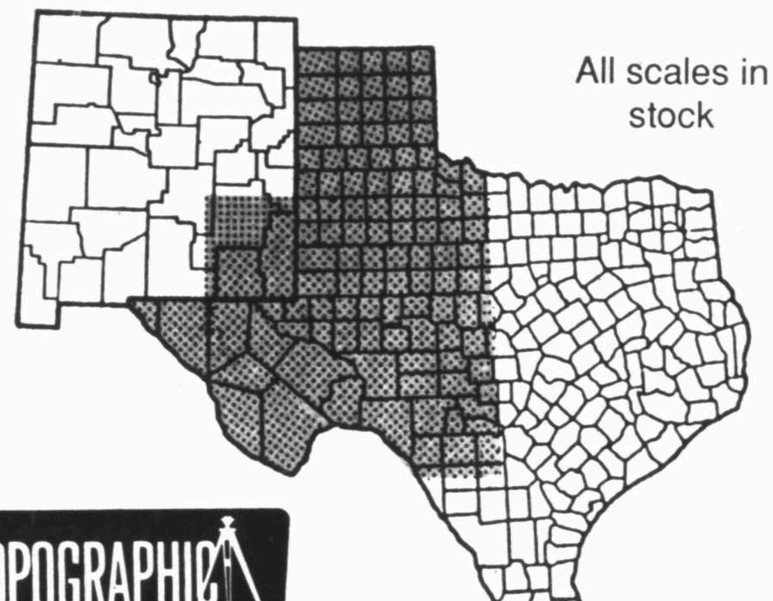
■ **DINERO OPERATING CO** President Russ Ramsland Sr. said his company's plans are "liquid" in light of current oil price levels, and that he will curtail operations to the same percentage that the price of oil has dropped.

"We're not going to look at as many things, do as many things, and I hope what we do is better quality."

He said he plans some drilling activity, but has not determined a specific number of wells. "Most of

INDEPENDENTS/7AA

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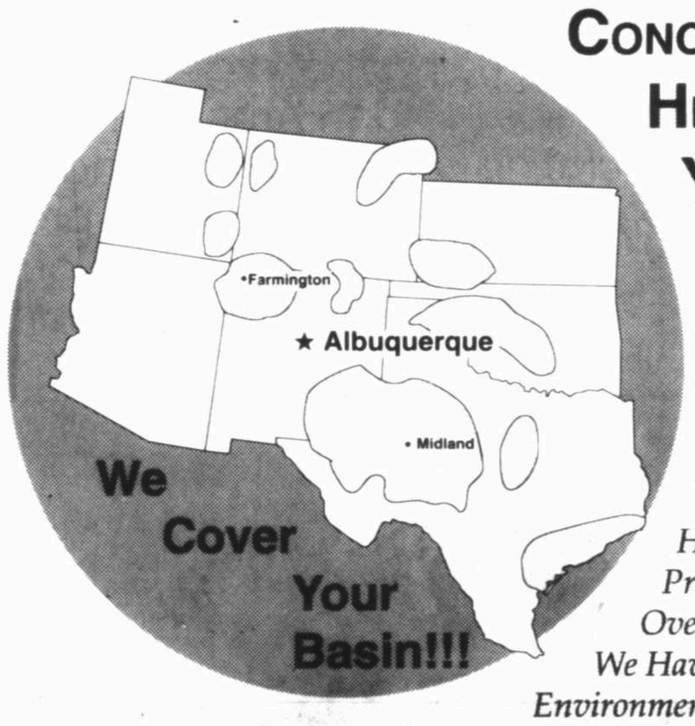
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Consultants see lower oil and gas prices in 1994

■ Lower gas and oil prices predicted because of market efficiencies

Staff Report

HOUSTON — Natural gas wellhead prices are expected to decline to a 1994 average of $1.85 per Million British Thermal Units (MMBtu), down 6 percent from the 1993 level. Crude oil prices will show continued weakness through next fall, according to the 1994 Natural Gas and Crude Oil Forecast issued by Houston-based JOFREE Corporation.

Jofree Principal Carol Freedenthal said the lower price for natural gas predictions are the result of overselling of the market in 1993, greater price competition from residual fuel oil due to lower crude prices in international markets, more than adequate supplies to meet demand and greater efficiency and cost savings in moving natural gas from production areas to markets.

Jofree forecasts crude oil prices ranging from a low of $12.50 per barrel (B) during the summer to a high of $16.00/B by year end.

"Crude markets are expected to remain weak through next fall," Freedenthal said. "The lack of a production curtailment agreement by OPEC and the stagnant European and Japanese economies indicate crude prices will not rise significantly in the short term. In addition, the possible reappearance of Iraqi crude on world markets this summer raises the possibility of increasing weakness in crude markets."

Freedenthal noted that natural gas prices averaged $2.01 per MMBtu on Gulf Coast spot wellhead markets in December and will not change significantly in January even though the recent cold weather has brought some prices as high as $2.25-2.30 per MMBtu. The average spot wellhead price for natural gas on the Gulf Coast in 1993 was $1.97 per MMBtu, up 22 percent from 1992's $1.62 per MMBtu. Texas gas for western markets is currently selling for $0,20-0.30 cheaper than Texas gas going to eastern markets.

"The 'window' for winter-related demand is growing smaller, thus making it harder to predict price expectations," he said. "Gas in storage is expected to enter the market in greater volume over the next couple of months, therefore gas prices will continue to feel the effects of low early winter demand. Spring gas demand may be lower than producers might have hoped for, especially if there is not enough cold weather to pull more gas out of storage earlier."

Concern by state level regulators about environmental pollution helped support prices in natural gas markets, he commented.

"Several states have new regulations that discourage large energy consumers from switching to residual fuel oil consumption through heavy taxation of residual fuel purchases, requirements of emissions cleaning equipment, or complete bans on residual fuel usage for some consumer classes. These regulations establish greater independence of natural gas from residual fuel markets."

The changes by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) Order 636 have largely been completed, but Freedenthal noted there are still issues to be addressed in the coming year.

"The flexibility of transportation capacity exchange has not kept up with the rest of the industry," he said. "Jofree predicts more movement toward a futures market for space on pipelines during 1994. Expansion and integration of electronic bulletin board systems will help alleviate many problems on the spot market, but does not allow space purchasers to hedge space costs as they currently can with natural gas prices."

Freedenthal concluded by saying that positive steps have been made in this new regulatory environment.

"The new gas industry is more flexible and can respond more quickly. Although geographically centered price increases still occur, these spikes are less radical than in years past."

INDEPENDENTS: Adapting to low oil prices

(From 6AA)

the work we have done is in the nature of exploration, but it will depend on the prospect, how good we feel it is, how much it costs and whether our partners want to participate or not."

Ramsland added that the company has participated in 3-D seismic-generated prospects and has just finished a 3-D shoot in the Midland Basin.

■ **DYAD PETROLEUM CO.** plans to develop its Loving County Brunson Ranch by drilling three developmental wells this year, according to Tom Dyches, general partner. The company's other plans include a gas well in Crockett County and a 3-D prospect in Glasscock County.

Dyches said this year's budget was estimated based on $16 barrel oil.

He added that the company is leaning efforts toward natural gas, for which he expects the price to remain fairly constant.

Dyches agreed that an import quota would probably help the industry but he doesn't expect any help from the government. Comparing the energy policies of Bush and Clinton, he said he couldn't tell the difference.

■ **EASTLAND OIL CO.** will maintain current activity levels, doing some workovers and already-planned development drilling, said Robin Donnelly, but has cut back on exploration plans due to low oil prices. He said the company is basing its activity on $14 oil. And he said he expects prices to remain at present levels at least through mid-summer.

The company has scheduled three development wells for this year. No natural gas development is planned, he said, because "the problem is you've got an escalation in transportation costs that we think will offset any price increase over $2 per Mcf."

Eastland is involved in two secondary recovery projects this year.

■ **EDWARDS PETROLEUM CO.** is inactive at the present time and has no plans for 1994 concerning oil production/exploration.

Wilson Edwards said the company is developing a building grade limestone quarry in Glasscock County.

■ **ENRON OIL & GAS CORP.** set its budgets in October.

"When prices dropped, we expected gas prices would follow. We did a slight revision and reduced oil well wildcats," said Gary Thomas.

Budgets for this year are now based on $14.50 per barrel oil prices, but if prices move up, Thomas said Enron will quickly revise its plans to take advantage of increased opportunities.

Budgets, he said, don't mean a lot at Enron. Last year $38 million was budgeted, but the company spent approximately $74 million. This year, he said, the budget is probably around $55 million.

Thomas said, "Enron will continue the same strategy. We've been exploring and drilling in West Texas and southeast New Mexico, drilling 150-175 wells each of the last two years. We'll probably do the same in 1994."

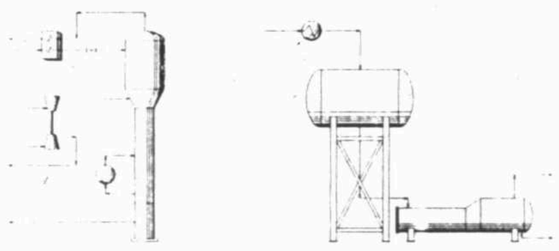
That total will include 125-150 gas wells, eight to 12 wildcats and approximately six 3-D wells.

While Thomas expects natural gas drilling activity to approximate that of 1993, he said, "We do have concerns that the natural gas prices will be held down because of oil prices." He projected an aver-

INDEPENDENTS/10AA

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Operators rethink drilling plans in light of low oil prices

■ The current price slump has Permian Basin operators rethinking their drilling plans.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Permian Basin operators may be divided about whether the current oil price slump — prices are hovering at five-year lows — will be short-term or long-term.

But operators are still planning to be active in 1994, though that activity may be less than a number of companies had originally planned. This is because most independents operate out of cash flow, and when the price of oil and natural gas declines, so does their cash flow, which means funds for drilling declines.

Operators will be keeping a closer eye than usual on oil prices this year, cutting back drilling plans further if prices remain low or fall even more, hoping to take advantage of some good prospects if prices improve.

Some operators responding to the *1994 Oil Report Permarama Survey* said they have already cut drilling plans, others have deferred drilling until later in the year and some have decided not to drill at all. Most, however, had some activity planned.

One producer who has altered drilling plans is Bass Enterprises Production, which has shifted activity to conduct natural gas drilling during the first half of the year, moving crude oil and noncompetitive, riskier projects during the second half of the year. There's a chance, the company said, that the riskier projects will be dropped completely.

Yet another operator who has delayed drilling is Parallel Petroleum. Parallel President Larry Oldham said the company has scheduled some development drilling beginning with the third quarter, and may defer or cut that activity further, depending on price levels come July.

Perhaps the biggest impact weak oil prices will have is on exploration, the area that has seen the most cutbacks by operators.

"We're currently maintaining what we're doing, and we'll be doing several workovers," said Robin Donnelly of Eastland Oil Co. "We have some planned development that we'll do, but it doesn't look like we'll be doing much exploration."

Said Dave Gould of Oryx Energy, "We have no exploration plans in West Texas this year, only development in fields already going." He added that "It takes a lot of capital to maintain fields. The whole object is to spend enough money to keep production optimized."

What is boosting drilling activity is the use of 3-D seismic, an emerging technology that a large number of operators are using to pinpoint prospects they can drill with some assurance of a slightly better success rate.

Jim Henry, president of Henry Petroleum Corp., explained that he has established a three-prong budget this year that includes drilling Spraberry wells, 3-D seismic exploration projects and waterfloods. He noted that 3-D projects and waterfloods are not nearly as price-sensitive as the Spraberry drilling.

A number of operators say they have just completed, are planning or are considering 3-D seismic shoots, with the Midland Basin being a primary target.

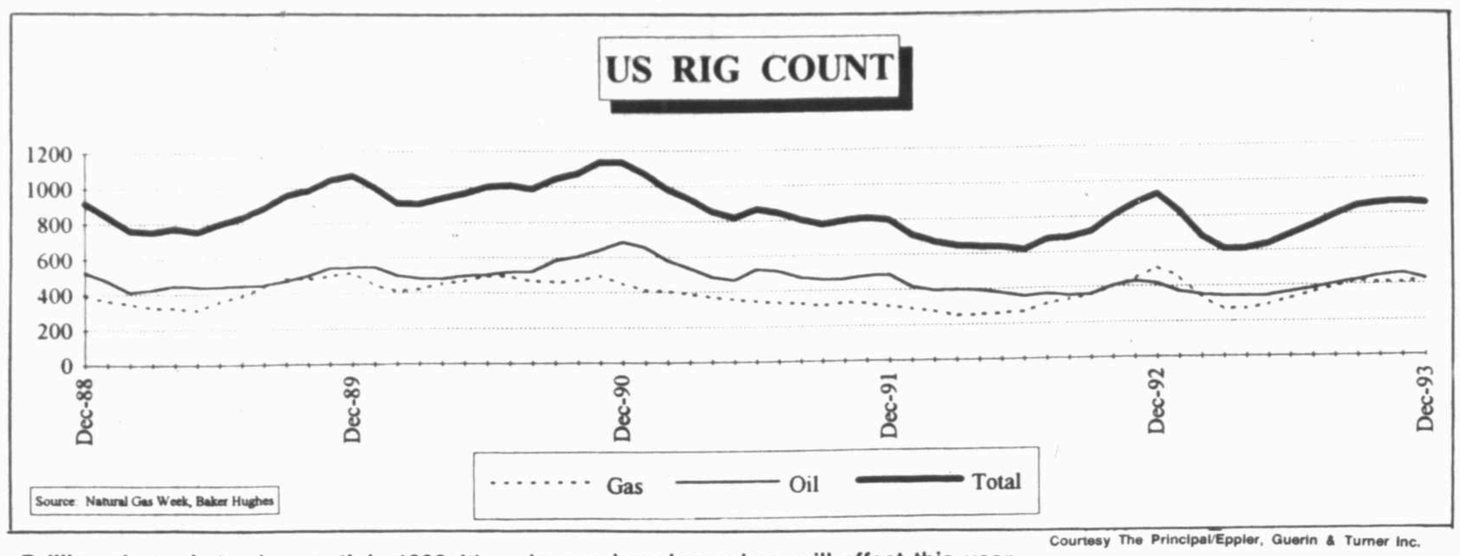
The drop in oil prices has also prompted a number of operators to consider shifting their focus from crude oil to natural gas, which many view as more stable and bringing a better price.

Buddy Sipes, president of Chisos Operating, has recently spudded a natural gas well in Crockett County and said that though his company's reserves are split evenly between crude and gas, "natural gas is becoming a bigger part of the picture."

Sharing that sentiment is Maralo, according to R.A. Lowery. Lowery said that his company will be giving natural gas prospects top priority this year, focusing on gas prospects in the Permian Basin and on the Gulf Coast.

A number of companies have plans to expand or implement waterfloods in Permian Basin fields, some are looking at waterfloods outside of West Texas.

But most are like Tripp Womack, president of Southwest Royalties Inc., who observed that "we have in our inventory tons of potential waterflood and CO_2 projects, but we're not planning to institute any at these prices this year."



Courtesy The Principal/Eppler, Guerin & Turner Inc.

Drilling showed steady growth in 1993. It's unknown how low prices will affect this year.

Tenneco Gas sells stake to German company

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Gas said it had sold a 20 percent stake of its Tenneco Energy Resources Corp. to Ruhrgas, a private natural gas company based in Essen, Germany.

Tenneco said the two firms also signed an agreement to jointly pursue projects in the European energy market.

"The combination of these leading U.S. and European natural gas companies makes a formidable team, and our partnership with Ruhrgas further enhances our position in the international energy arena," Steve Chesebro, Tenneco Gas president, said.

Terms of the deal, which were not announced Friday, were expected to be complete within a year.

"This relationship will give us a window into the American way of doing business," Burckhard Bergmann, Ruhrgas executive board member, said.

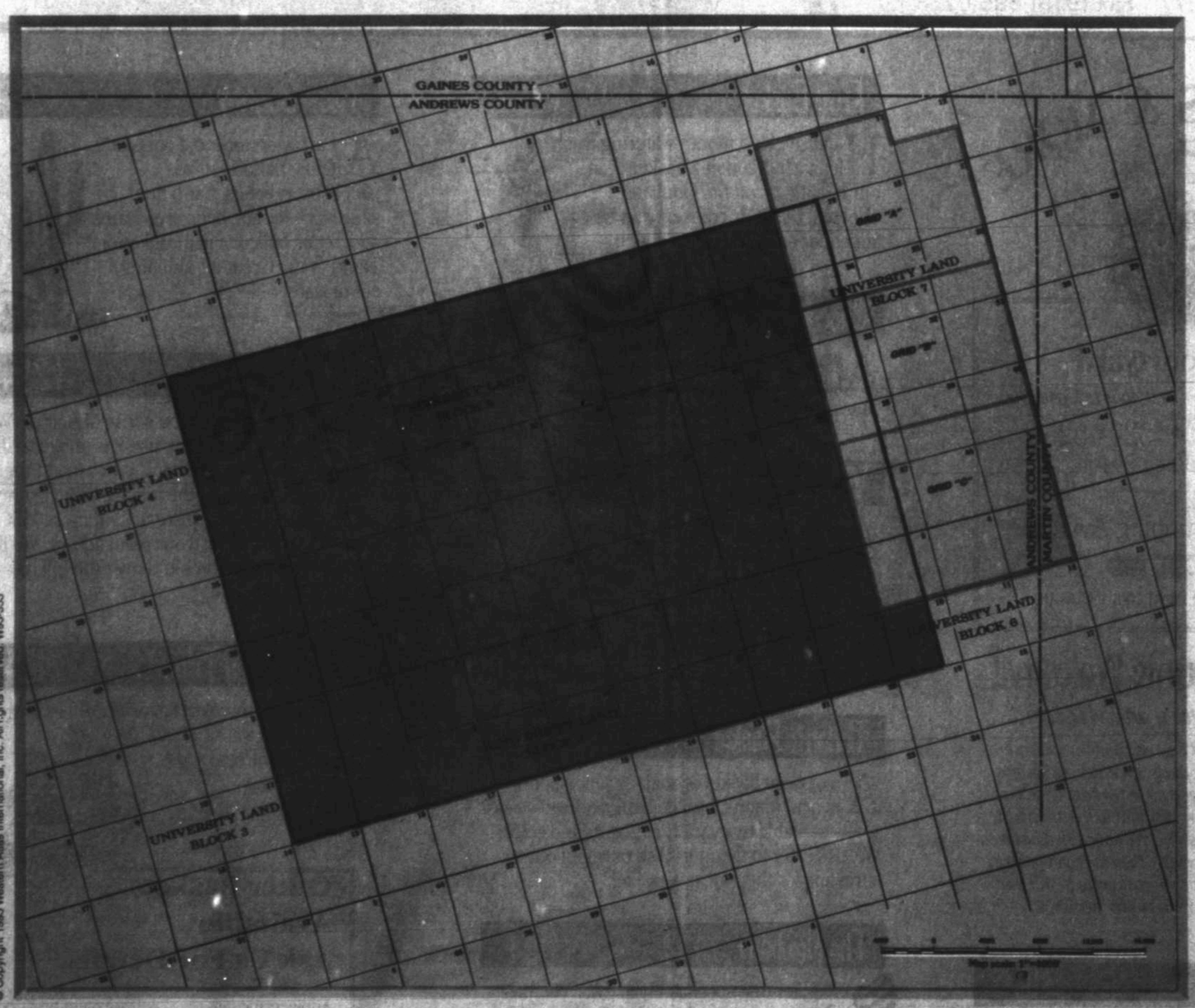
The two firms first started working together two years ago when they exchanged employees.

Ruhrgas was founded in 1926 and has annual gas sales of nearly 2 trillion cubic feet, operates 6,000 miles of transmission lines and owns more than 100 billion cubic feet of underground storage facilities. It is Germany's largest gas merchant company and has 3,000 employees. Revenues for 1993 topped $7.3 billion.

Houston-based Tenneco Energy Resources has annual sales of more than $2 billion and has more than 2,000 miles of pipelines. Parent company Tenneco Gas handles 14 percent of the natural gas consumed annually in the United States over a 20,000-mile pipeline system.

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Parker & Parsley takes lead for 1994 activity

■ Basin's largest independent will drill over 200 wells

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

Even with a budget nearly one-third below anticipated levels, it appears that Parker & Parsley Petroleum will again be the leader in drilling in the Permian Basin.

Parker & Parsley said low oil prices made it difficult to accurately budget, but by using a price range of $14 to $16 with a degree of flexibility it was able to establish a healthy but lower than expected spending level.

Said Herb Williamson: "Our optimum number was $16, we decided what we could do at that price, then scaled back activity with different price down to $14. It is obvious that we will have a lower level of activity this year."

The company drilled and completed 352 wells in 1993 and had 85 in progress at the end of the year for a total of 440 spudded. Had it not been for lower prices it could have been almost as good this year. Williamson said P&P had originally projected a budget of $180 million and as many as 422 wells for 1994, but the current downturn in prices would reduce that considerably.

The total capital budget will be $100 to $125 million nationwide, only slightly short of the $130 million the company spent last year. But Williamson reminds that the company also increased its size by about one-third last year, and would have normally had a higher budget this year.

It now appears, however, that the company will drill between 300-400 nationwide, and that slightly over 200 of that will would be in the Permian Basin. None of the wells will be horizontal, and only a handful will be drilled on 3-D seismic. Most of the wells drilled will be a continuation of development in the Spraberry trend.

With most companies focusing on natural gas, Williamson says P&P will not delay gas drilling in South Texas, but will delay or postpone some oil drilling. "We are going ahead full steam on natural gas."

Williamson says he expects gas prices to come down, but not to the degree originally expected because of the need of utilities to refill inventories. Because of cold weather and inventories, he says gas prices should remain above $2 even during the low months.

However, unless OPEC does something in short term oil prices will be low for a time to come. He notes that supply fundamentals, beyond OPEC control, may be at work work in the market, and pointed out that a worldwide recession, everywhere except in America has lowered energy demands.

"Washington saying we are having a wonderful recovery, but if look at past economic patterns it is not so wonderful. Gross domestic product growth in early recovery phases, normally run 5-6 percent, but the present 3 percent is not so wonderful. Recovery is quiet modest. We are not in a recession, but in a mild recovery, and that recovery may short."

He said the industry could be in for rough sledding for next 18 months, and would have to take steps to weather the price slump. "Companies are already pretty trim, so much of the cost cutting will have to do with the cost of production. We may lose some wells in this go around."

Parker & Parsley has several waterfloods underway and will continue, but will not initiate any new floods.



File photo

Parker & Parsley will make more trips than any other operator this year, drilling over 200 Basin wells.

Petroleum forum set for May

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 14th World Petroleum Congress, the international forum for the interchange of technical and managerial information about the petroleum industry, will be held in Stavanger, Norway from May 29 to June 1.

More than 2,000 persons from some 70 countries are expected to attend the Congress, which will be the first to be held on the newly adopted three-year cycle. Previously, the Congress met quadrenially.

Reflecting the growing international character of the petroleum industry, papers will be presented by delegates from the industrialized nations, from the former Eastern Bloc and from emerging Third World countries.

Among the papers to be presented by U.S. authors are:

■ "Industry Initiatives to Improve Environmental Performance" by Charles J. Di-Bona.

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1993 RIG COUNT

RIG NO.	TOTAL WELLS DRILLED	TOTAL FOOTAGE DRILLED	PERCENTAGE OF TIME IN OPERATION
1	22	186,878	99
2	20	156,956	95
3	20	168,242	98
4	12	117,140	92
5	11	76,994	69
6	14	103,302	79
7	33	215,517	68
8	32	257,046	77
9	20	165,020	90
10	33	215,748	64
11	17	143,402	90
12	19	122,304	83
15	18	106,276	67
16	16	111,957	80
18	12	113,084	94
19	19	130,181	85
20	21	165,282	80
22	21	151,175	74
TOTAL	**360**	**2,706,504**	**83**

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INDEPENDENTS: Fewer secondary recovery projects

(From 7AA)

age slightly lower than that of 1993.

Enron also plans to continue to install and acquire gathering systems this year.

■ **ENSERCH EXPLORATION** plans to drill between six and 12 exploratory wells during 1994 in the Midland Basin, as wells as several additional exploratory wells on the Eastern Shelf.

These wells will target both deep and shallow objectives and are largely the result of approximately 150 square miles of 3-D seismic data in which the company participated during 1993. The company will further evaluate several additional Midland Basin acreage blocks with 3-D seismic and develop additional areas of interest that are founded on utilization of 3-D seismic technology.

■ **CHARLES B. GILLESPIE JR.** does not operate on a budget. If the price of oil stays down they won't get in a hurry to develop anything unless a crucial lease is near expiration, according to exploration manger William R. Crow. Crow doesn't expect a turn around in oil prices.

The company is trying to generate and acquire some natural gas prospects.

Crow expects to drill six to eight wells, about the same as last year. At least two will be wildcats. One of the wildcats is a 3-D well. The company will probably drill at least three 3-D development wells in the Strawn Field in Lee County.

■ **BILL GRAHAM OIL & GAS** expects to receive $13.50 per barrel for its oil, said company President Bill Graham, who said he took existing production and used the current oil price for the remainder of this year to set his budget.

He added that he believes the current slump in prices will be short-term and that prices will receive a boost from the bitter cold weather much of the country has experienced this winter.

He plans to drill two development wells and has plans to develop natural gas reserves through projects in Pecos and Crane counties.

■ **WILLIAM F. GRAUTEN** is no longer operating but continues to put some deals together as an investor.

■ **GROVER-McKINNEY OIL CO.** said its primary efforts this year will be in developing existing gas projects and an active acquisition program, according to partner Arden Grover. The company's $3 to $5 million budget is based on $15 oil prices and $1.85 for natural gas.

The company has scheduled 12 wells to be drilled this year, four wildcats — including three 3-D seismic tests, and eight development wells. Nine of the wells will be drilled in Texas and three in Arkansas Development wells will be drilled on leases in Sutton County, Texas, and in Arkansas. In addition, Grover said, a lower Frio exploration well currently being completed in Nueces County could lead to additional 1994 development. Additional activity is dependent on oil and gas prices and new opportunities, he said.

Other capital projects include participation in the Lindoss Waterflood Unit in Gaines County, where Mobil is the operator, plus continued upgrading of the company's interest in the AVES Hamilton Co-Generation Facility located outside Watchung, N.J. At this facility, gas is bought from Transco and electricity sold to Public Service Electric and Gas.

Grover said that, in regards to energy policy, Clinton is more of the same as the industry saw under Bush.

"Regarding the oil and gas sector of the energy business, there remains a continued weak policy with no incentives to attract investment in domestic projects."

■ **HANSON CORP.** has some prospects in mind this year, but is considering holding off because of oil prices. Bruno Hanson said there is just too much oil worldwide, and until OPEC curtails production we won't see much relief here.

He rates Clinton and Bush equally because they are from the same "school" of anti-oil. Hanson said there are still a lot of opportunities in the Permian Basin, but at the current price it's hard to accumulate the financing.

"Until the American public gets behind us and realizes everything they own is tied to a barrel of oil, we can't expect much from Washington," he said.

Hanson added that every level of government from city to state to federal is missing out on the taxes that could be generated by drilling and producing.

"A high percentage of wells in the Permian Basin are stripper wells and they account for 25 percent of the production in the U.S. How long can we keep producing these wells at such low prices?"

■ **HENRY PETROLEUM CORP.** has used two oil price scenarios to set its budget for 1994, according to Jim Henry, company president. He said the budget has been set using $14 oil for the first half of the year and $16 for the second half of the year.

He said the budget is set along three lines: Drilling Spraberry wells; waterfloods; and 3-D exploration projects.

Normally, the company drills about 20 Spraberry development wells but, because of current price levels, plans to drill only 10 this year, Henry said. He plans to drill two and possibly three 3-D explora-

INDEPENDENTS/11AA

Tom Brown reports good 1993

Staff Report

Tom Brown Inc. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Donald L. Evans reported that the company continues to make significant operating and financial progress.

Proved reserves increased to 151 billion cubic feet equivalent during 1993, the highest reserve potential in the history of the company, and cash flow reached a 10-year high of $9.7 million.

Proved gas reserves increased 25 percent to 131 Bcf, which is also the highest natural gas reserve position in the company's history. The company added proved gas reserves of 33 Bcf and produced 7 Bcf in 1993.

Evans also noted that daily gas production averaged approximately 19 million cubic feet in 1993 as compared to 12 Mmcf in 1992 and 8 Mmcf in 1991. Oil prices averaged $16.91 per barrel in 1993 compared to $19.19 in 1992. Production costs in 1993 were 78 cents per thousand cubic feet equivalent compared to $1.06 in 1992 and $1.34 in 1991. Such decrease is attributed to the sale of certain high-cost non-strategic oil properties and higher levels of production from lower operating cost natural gas properties.

The company reported a net loss of $2.318,000 or 19 cents per share on revenues of $21,807,000 for 1993 compared to a net loss of $2987,000 or 40 cents per share on revenues of $17,032,000 for 1992. Cash flow — net loss before exploration expense, impairments of leasehold costs, non-cash option plan compensation expense and depreciation, depletion and amortization expense — increased to $9,743,000 for 1993 compared to $5,346,000 for 1992 primarily due to a significant increase in natural gas sales from the company's interest in the Wind River Basin of Wyoming.

The company reported a net loss of $579,000 or 4 cents per share on revenues of $5,697,000 for the three months ended December 31,1993 compared to a net loss of $414,000 or 5 cents per share on revenues of $5,550,000 for the same period in 1992. Results for the fourth quarter were negatively impacted as a result of low year-end oil prices, which increased depreciation, depletion and amortization expense by $330,00 and caused an impairment of $467,000 related to a proved oil field

Evans stated that the company's financial position improved significantly during 1993. In June 1993, the company completed a common stock offering which generated net cash to the company in the amount of $38,152,000 of which $10 million was used to repay all of the company's outstanding debt. IN connection with this offering, all the company's preferred stock was converted to common stock. Capital expenditures increased approximately $5 million to $12.3 million in 1993 as compared to 1992, and the company's cash and equivalent position at December 31, 1993 was in excess of $28 million. The company's debt agreement with a bank was terminated December 31, 1993.

Evans reported that he was extremely encouraged with results achieved in 1993 and that, with a growing natural gas reserve base and increasing production levels, the company is poised to reap the benefits from the strengthening natural gas market.

Tom Brown Inc. is an independent energy company engaged in the domestic exploration for, and the acquisition, development, production and sale of natural gas and crude oil.



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INDEPENDENTS: Expect, want little legislative help

(From 10AA)

tion projects and looks to buy one or two waterflood-potential prospects this year and up to five infill wells on current waterflood projects, all located in the Permian Basin. He has just completed and is currently interpreting a 3-D shoot and planning a second shoot. And he plans to start unitization on a waterflood, which he hopes to have unitized within a year.

All activity is planned on a budget of about $7.5 million, down from last year.

As to the length of the price downturn, Henry said, "My personal thoughts are we should see an upturn in the third quarter, but I think for our company needs, we need to plan for them continuing low for the next one to two years. In other words, it would be foolish to base plans on an immediate upturn."

If both OPEC and non-OPEC producers would cut back production, which Henry said is a possibility "because no one likes to sell oil at these prices," prices would start back up, he said.

He is very upbeat about the future of natural gas, though he has no specific plans to look for or develop natural gas reserves.

■ **HONOLULU OIL CO./TEXON OIL & GAS/RUNYAN OIL** is uncertain about activity this year, said owner E.E. Runyan. He said the uncertainty is caused by unstable prices because he works out of cash flow and with unstable prices, he can't really work on any projects right now.

■ **JACK HUFF** is not big on budgets but is planning to spend at least as much in 1994 as they did last year, according to operations manager Chris Huff.

The company remains bullish on gas drilling, having drilled two gas wells last year. They are already working on one gas well this year. (The company's last seven wells have been gas wells.)

Huff cites environmental concerns as the stimulus for this increased interest. Chris really does not expect oil prices to improve.

"I don't think we are going to get any help from the administration, and I'm not saying I want it, either," he explained.

In addition to drilling at least one gas well, Jack Huff has planned some workovers and plug backs for 1994. They will look at other deals as they come up.

■ **IP PETROLEUM CO. INC.** may be flat on spending compared to last year, said Gary Weber, "But we'll participate in more wells."

The company's budget, set in July, was based on a $17 per barrel average oil price. The budget in West Texas is $27 million, but spending may be curtailed if prices remain low.

Even so, the company is planning to add 50 wells in a big field on the Sugg Ranch in West Texas. The company has 674 in this field now, 322 that were drilled in 1992 and 75 that were drilled last year. The wells have gas and oil mixed but with a great deal of gas.

IP Petroleum's total drilling in 1993 included 109 wells in the Permian Basin. This year, "activity in the Permian Basin will probably be about 10 percent higher," said Weber. The company plans to participate in approximately 15 wildcats in this area. Ten of those will probably be part of a 3-D program, according to Weber. IP's 3-D interests are in Howard and Garza counties.

■ **KIMBALL PRODUCTION CO.** is not going to drill anything in 1994. "We're just not in the business anymore," said Bill Builderback.

■ **LAGUNA PETROLEUM** is always in the market to buy properties, but Jim Sandell, company president, said there currently isn't much available and he attributes that to oil prices. Sandell said he isn't sure which way oil prices will go and realizes that without representation in Washington imports will not decline.

Laguna's DOE proposal regarding a 3-D shoot of the Foster Field in Ector County is still pending. Sandell hopes it will be finalized soon. Information from the shoot will be used to determine infill drilling locations, workover candidates and possible rearrangement of the flood pattern.

■ **C.F. LAWRENCE & ASSOCIATES** plans to drill at least 8 wells in 1994, depending on product prices, according to C.F. Lawrence. He said the company is primarily a shallow horizon operator in multi-pay fields and therefore won't be participating in any 3-D projects. They do plan to develop waterfloods in Tom Green, Irion and Pecos counties.

Lawrence said he feels oil prices will average $16 to $17 per barrel for the year, with a low of $12 and a top of $21. He hopes to see $18 by mid-year. Natural gas should have a banner year, he said, with stor-

INDEPENDENTS/15AA

Magazine forecasts demand rise

HOUSTON — Economic growth and lower prices for crude and petroleum products will raise consumption of oil products and natural gas in the U.S. this year, Oil & Gas Journal predicts.

And the beginning of economic recovery in Europe and Japan will boost worldwide petroleum demand.

In its Forecast/Review report Jan. 31, the weekly international business magazine estimates average 1994 petroleum demand in the U.S. at 17.47 million barrels per day, up 1.5% from the 1993 average. It will be the third consecutive year of growth in petroleum product demand.

Consumption of natural gas is also expected to continue its growth in 1994, gaining 1.9% to 20.35 trillion cubic feet.

Some recovery in crude and petroleum products prices from the slump that began last last year is likely in 1994, says the Journal, but there's little reason to expect a major increase.

For prices to rise sharply, worldwide demand would have to increase by more than seems probable with the industrial economies of Europe and Japan only beginning to recover from recession. Market uncertainties include the ability of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to control production levels, the amount of Russian crude available for export, and the timing of Iraq's return to the oil market.

Lower crude prices will hold down the price of gasoline and other fuels.

U.S. Crude and condensate production will continue to slide in 1994. Oil & Gas Journal predicts a decline of 159,000 barrels/day. Except for a modest increase in 1991, U.S. production has been falling since 1985 at an average rate of 260,000 barrels per day per year.

U.S. production of crude and condensate will average only 6.7 million barrels per day this year, a 40-year low.

Historically low drilling activity offers little hope that the decline in production can be slowed. Last year's average active U.S. rig count of 756 was the second lowest on record.

OGJ forecasts the U.S. rig count to average 810 in 1994. And well completions will total 26,840, a 4% gain over 1993.

The best hope for drilling in the U.S. is rising demand for natural gas. Gas well drilling is claiming a growing share of total activity.

With oil production falling and demand rising, OGJ projects a 2.6% increase in imports this year. Imports are expected to account for a record 49.3% share of U.S. oil demand this year.

A decline in worldwide demand for petroleum products was a major reason prices weakened toward the end of the 1993, says the Journal. Economic problems in the C.I.S., Europe, and Japan offset oil demand gains in the growth economies of Asia-Pacific, Latin America, the Middle East, and North America.

Improved economic activity this year in Japan, Germany, France, and the U.S. will drive the recovery in petroleum demand.

The International Energy Agency (IEA) projects an increase in world oil demand of 800,000 barrels per day in 1994 to 67.7 million barrels per day. The projection includes a 500,000 barrels per day increase in OECD demand to 39.5 million barrels per day and a similar gain in non-OECD demand outside the C.I.S. to 23.1 million barrels per day.

These increases will be partially offset by a 500,000 barrels per day decline in C.I.S. demand to 5.1 million barrels per day.

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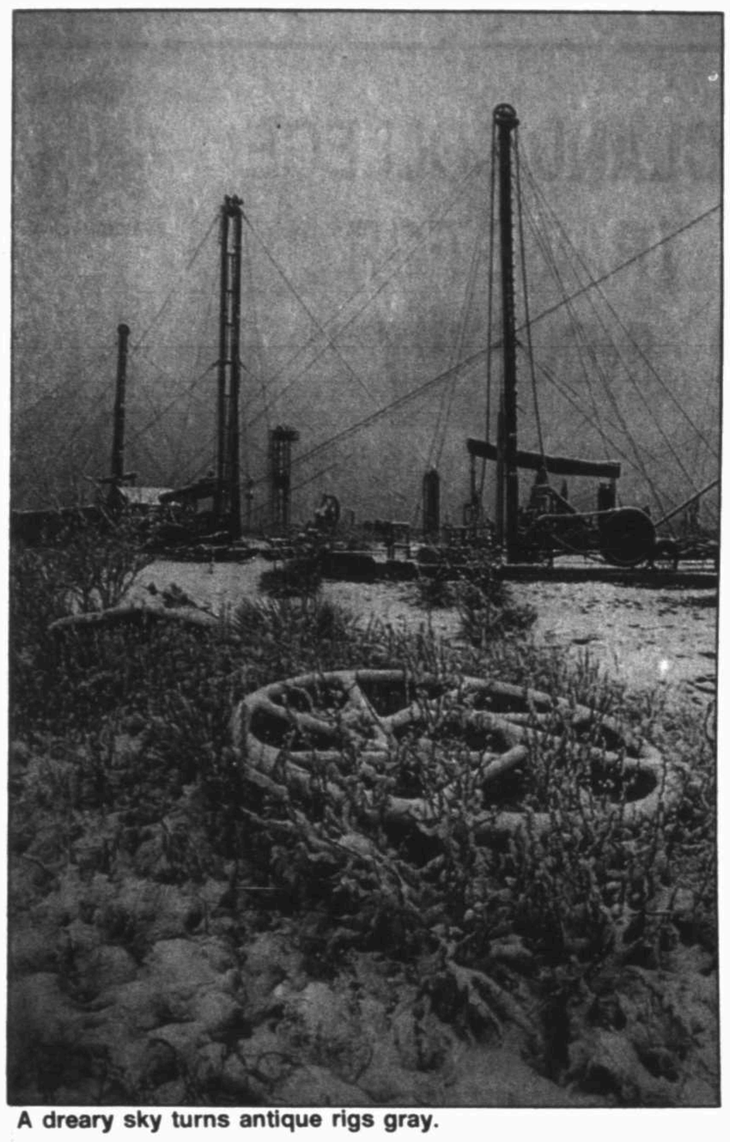
Snow Patch

The oilpatch takes on an entirely unique dimension when coated with snow. It is particularly unique when snow coats antique drilling rigs and equipment, as it did recently at the Petroleum Museum.

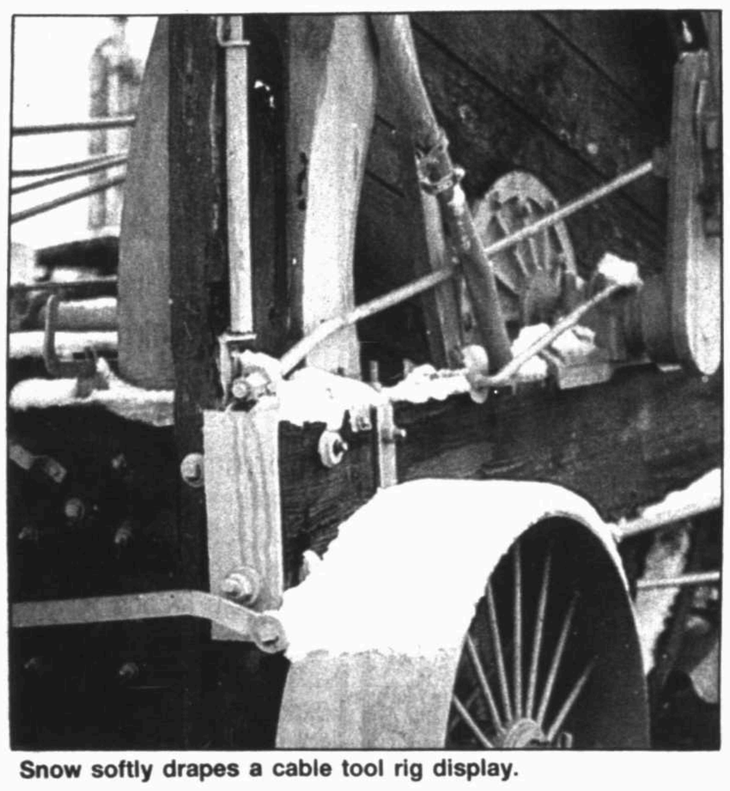
Photos By:
John Paul Pitts



A rare sight, snow accents the Santa Rita replica, while the Midland skyline looms in the background.



A dreary sky turns antique rigs gray.



Snow softly drapes a cable tool rig display.



A natural gas engine rests in the snow.

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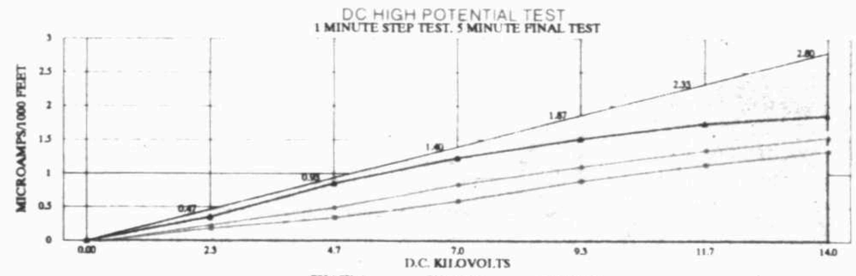
CUSTOMER
NAME:
LOCATION: SNYDER
LEASE:
WELL: F-23-A
DAY RUN: N/A

COMMENTS: FAILED IN WELL 386 DAYS

CABLE
CABLE SUPPLIER:
SERIAL NUMBER: N/A
TYPE:
KV RATING: 5 KV
WIRE GAUGE: 4 AWG
LENGTH: 6000.00 FEET
CONFIGURATION: ROUND
CONDITION: USED

TEST VOLTAGE: | ACCEPT: | MAINT A: 14.00

DC HIGH POTENTIAL TEST
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PHASE A PHASE B PHASE C

Test temperature F = 78.00 Test humidity % = 81.00 Maximum Test Duration = 5 Minutes
Max. Microamp Leakage (ua/kV/kft) = 0.20

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KVDC	MICROAMPS/1000' (calc)			MICROAMPS/LENGTH (actual)			MICROAMPS/LENGTH/KV (calc)		
	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
0.00									
2.3	0.23	0.28	0.35	1.36	1.65	2.10	0.10	0.12	0.15
4.7	0.39	0.54	0.85	2.34	3.25	5.10	0.08	0.12	0.18
7.0	0.65	0.89	1.23	3.87	5.35	7.40	0.09	0.13	0.18
9.3	0.95	1.16	1.52	5.67	6.96	9.10	0.10	0.12	0.16
11.7	1.19	1.40	1.75	7.11	8.38	10.50	0.10	0.12	0.15
14.0	1.39	1.59	1.87	8.34	9.56	11.20	0.10	0.11	0.13

KVDC	MEGOHMS @ 1KVDC - 1000'			MEGOHMS @ 1KVDC TOTAL LENGTH (CALC)		
	A	B	C	A	B	C
1.00	9000	8850	12600	1500	1479	2109

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Major oil companies hang tight — for now

■ Most majors will take second look at budgets at mid-year

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

The outlook for major oil companies in 1994 could have been much worse than it was.

Majors have been in a state of perpetual downsizing for almost a decade. Couple that trend with a 30 percent drop in the price of oil and it could have gotten real nasty in the 1994 budget sessions. But for the moment, at least until budgets are re-examined later this year, there will not be as much carnage as expected.

As might be expected when oil prices fall 30 percent, budgets were down, but not by 30 percent. There were a few deep cuts, but most budgets went unchanged or were down by less than 10 percent.

This probably indicates a lack of panic on the part of producers, and the expectation that there will be improvement in the short term.

The real test of how good or bad 1994 will be will probably come sometime this summer, when the major oil companies take a new look at oil prices and begin to do some mid-year corrections.

Almost no one expects oil prices to return to the near $20 level they were last year, and most budgets were calculated on a $14 to $17 price range for oil.

All majors are moderately to heavily involved in 3-D seismic shoots.

Only a handful of horizontal wells will be drilled this year. Most will be "technological seeds" as majors still continue to search on a limited basis for the right horizontal application in the Permian Basin.

Another scarce commodity will be rank wildcats. Nearly all the drilling budgets this year will be spent on infill projects and in-field prospects developed off 3-D seismic.

However, Texaco with six rank wildcats and 25 on-structure wildcats planned is an exception to the rule. If budgets and prices hold, Texaco will once again be the most active and aggressive major oil company in the Permian Basin with a 200 well drilling program and new CO_2 project on the books.

And, despite deep concern over lower oil prices, enviromental costs still appear to be a prime concern among major producers.

Not too surprising is a new encouraging focus on natural gas. Without exception, majors report that in light of stable gas prices and instable oil prices, they intend to focus more closely on natural gas. As Texaco Regional Manager Bill Johnson pointed out: "Gas prices are one of the few things keeping the oil business afloat these days."

Here's how major oil companies in the Permian Basin responded to direction and plans for 1994.

■ **ARCO OIL & GAS** — With oil prices depressed, Arco Permian says it is focusing more on cost and flexiblity in implementing its capital program.

Company officials say this focus on cost and flexibility is easier in its Permian Basin operations, where much of its program is maintenance and short-term, as opposed to larger projects offshore or overseas that require large investments and long lead times.

The company expects prices to range from $14 to $17, in line with what most analysts predict, but continues to focus on being cost-competitive and able to respond to market demands by continually ranking its opportunities, dropping some and adding others. The company also plans to do more joint ventures.

Believing that current natural gas prices will stimulate natural gas drilling, Arco plans to develop its existing gas reserves and exploit existing assets for additional gas development. The company is conducting infill drilling and conversions at Pegasus field and infill drilling at Brown Bassett.

Current plans call for the company to drill 26 wells and an undetermined number of non-operated wells, all development wells, two of which are based on 3-D seismic. Arco is presently shooting 3-D seismic at the Empire Abo and Cedar Lake fields and has just completed shoots in the Wasson and Seminole fields and expects to do some 3-D work on the New Mexico Federal Unit. Plus, a number of recompletions in the Eumont-Jalmat trend in New Mexico and deepenings in the East Texas field are planned.



File photo

An Amoco satellite battery in the Levelland area. Major projects will be scarce this year, as oil prices impact capital spending.

A waterflood is being installed in the South Justis field in New Mexico and the Cowden field waterflood is being expanded. The company is adding CO_2 compression at Willard and Coyonosa.

All told, the company will spend between $28 and $38 million, about the same as last year.

■ **CHEVRON USA** — Chevron started its budget process in May of last year and based 1994 budgets on $21, which was later adjusted to $19. Corrections and fine tuning are made in August and September. But the company plans to meet in one week to try and get a three year outlook on prices — perhaps a sustained $15 oil price.

Chevron is divided into north and south profit centers. The North Profit Center is managed by David Farr and the South Profit Center is managed by Joe Bandsma.

Bandsma says his center will drill about 20-25 wells this year. About three of the wells will be gas wells in the Delaware Basin. None will be wildcats and none will be horizontal, but about 25 percent of them will be drilled on 3-D seismic.

Bandsma says he is optimistic about natural gas drilling and pricing, and sees increasing upside potential for natural gas.

In terms of other capital projects, he says Chevron has one waterflood project planned for the McElroy and a CO_2 pilot project is also planned for the field. The total capital budget for the South Profit Center is $31 million, down from $35 million last year.

In the North Profit Center, Chevron plans to drill 12 wells unless oil prices drop further. However, an increase in prices will not cause the company to revise its drilling plans upward.

None of the wells will be wildcats and none will be horizontal, but about five are related

Please see **MAJORS**/19AA

Santa Fe reports successful program

Staff Report

Santa Fe Energy Resources has announced that its 1993 drilling program in southeast New Mexico's Delaware producing trend resulted in a 95 percent success rate with 55 of the 58 wells in which it participated having been completed as producers.

Included were four wildcat discoveries from its seven attempts, with 51 successful development wells. In the growing Sand Dunes field area in Eddy County, each of the 46 wells in which SFR participated had potential production rates in the range of 200-500 barrels of oil per day. Santa Fe Energy holds an average working interest of approximately 35 percent on the various leases in the Sand Dunes area.

Also in the Delaware, but outside the Sand Dunes field, SFR successfully completed the No. 1 Thistle Unit, a wildcat discovery, at initial production test rates of more than 200 barrels of oil per day plus associated gas. Santa Fe Energy holds a 96 percent working interest in the well plus more than 5,300 net acres on the prospect. In the East Livingston Ridge field, SFR owns 100 percent of the recently completed No. 1 White Swan "9" Federal, which had a production test rate of 250 barrels of oil per day plus associated gas. The company holds sufficient acreage for 24 additional wells adjacent to the White Swan.

James L. Payne, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said, "The Delaware play in southeast New Mexico is currently one of the most active and successful oil and gas areas in the country with operators having the potential of adding significant reserves. Continued activity in that region will also substantially increase tax and royalty revenues to help fund New Mexico's public schools, and provide increased support for local economies through additional jobs and stronger industry-related businesses."

Santa Fe Energy's overall 1993 Delaware drilling program increased its net daily production by more than 1,700 barrels of oil and 3 million cubic feet of gas, and is expected to add more than 1.5 million oil equivalent barrels of proved reserves. The company has identified an additional 150 drillable locations for its 1994-95 development program plus some 20 wildcat exploratory prospects in the area.

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THE PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT 1994 EDITORIAL SCHEDULE

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YATES FIELD
Issue Date: January 30
A look at the history, technology and oilfield practices that have contributed to making the Yates field a one of a kind world class oilfield.
Insertion Order To Close: 1/26

NEW MEXICO ENERGY SUMMIT
Issue Date: February 13
Profile of any energy state. Hobbs, Lovington and Roswell among other cities make up this dynamic area.
Insertion Order To Close: 2/9

PERMORAMA
Issue Date: February 20
Our annual forecast issue. Always the biggest and most widely read issue. Major and independent operators are interviewed as to their plans for the upcoming year.
Insertion Order To Close: 2/16

RECOVERY CONFERENCE PREVIEW
Issue Date: March 13
Hosted by the SPE. A status report on E.O.R. in the Permian Basin. New methods and technologies are looked at as well as well as current projects.
Insertion Order To Close: 3/9

COMPRESSORS, NATURAL GAS SALES, DELIVERY, TRANSPORTATION
Issue Date: March 27
The future of natural gas. Is it the salvation of an industry? What is being done to lower the transportation costs?
Insertion Order To Close: 3/23

PARTNERING
Issue Date: April 10
A close look at a new concept that is changing the oilpatch. Is it still growing? Who's involved?
Insertion Order To Close: 4/6

EARTH DAY
Issue Date: April 24
Changing environmental practices in the petroleum industry. What is being done? What new regulations can we look forward to? How can an operator cope with the myriad laws that come forth on an almost daily basis?
Insertion Order To Close: 4/20

PBPA BLOWOUT AND ENERGY APPRECIATION WEEK
Issue Date: May 1
A celebration of the oil and gas industry and its impact on the Permian Basin.
Insertion Order To Close: 4/27

CRUDE PURCHASING/TRANSPORTATION
Issue Date: May 15
The oil is in the tank. What does it take to get it from the lease to the refinery?
Insertion Order To Close: 5/11

DRILLING
Issue Date: May 29
An analysis of drilling and completion technology. What is new and what the industry can expect in the future.
Insertion Order To Close: 5/25

ODESSA
Issue Date: June 12
A world class manufacturing center. How did it develop and what is the future. How does a city in the middle of West Texas compete with the "big boys" (Houston, Los Angeles)?
Insertion Order To Close: 6/8

WELL SERVICING
Issue Date: June 26
They keep the production coming. What is involved in keeping a well profitable and how are companies coping with lower prices.
Insertion Order To Close: 6/22

COMPUTERS
Issue Date: July 10
Computers are now assisting with all facets of the industry-from exploration to financial reporting. How can computers assist the business without taking away from the human touch.
Insertion Order To Close: 7/6

ROUSTABOUTS AND ROUGHNECKS
Issue Date: July 24
The backbone of the oilpatch. What is their life like and who does it. Is there still a patch open from the derrick floor to the boardroom?
Insertion Order To Close: 7/20

EASTERN SHELF
Issue Date: August 7
An update on our geological neighbor. An area long dominated by the independent sector of the industry.
Insertion Order To Close: 8/3

CHEMICALS
Issue Date: August 21
A look at the uses, handling and environmental implications of oilfield chemicals.
Insertion Order To Close: 8/17

SALTWATER
Issue Date: September 4
A detailed account of those who sell, haul, analyze and dispose of saltwater. A large but often overlooked segment of the industry.
Insertion Order To Close: 8/31

MAJOR OIL COMPANIES AND THE PERMIAN BASIN
Issue Date: September 18
Their role in changing rapidly in the Permian Basin in terms of capital expenditures, employment and properties. What is the future of the majors in the Basin.
Insertion Order To Close: 9/14

PERMIAN BASIN OIL SHOW
Issue Date: October 16
The world's largest inland oil show held bi-annually in Odessa. A chance to update our January forecast issue and get face to face with the companies who make the industry so fascinating. Plenty of new companies and products are unveiled at this time.
Insertion Order To Close: 10/12

P.B.P.A. ANNUAL MEETING AND ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINAR
Issue Date: October 30
A status report on activities within the Permian Basin as well as recognition for the oil Pioneers who made the Basin what it is today.
Insertion Order To Close: 10/26

SEISMIC
Issue Date: November 6
3-D seismic has revolutionized the industry. What is the current status and what new innovations can we expect in the future.
Insertion Order To Close: 11/2

BANKING AND FINANCE
Issue Date: November 20
How is an oil deal financed. Who makes energy loans and what are the alternative financing vehicles available.
Insertion Order To Close: 11/16

OILFIELD SAFETY
Issue Date: December 4
The oilpatch has always been a place of heavy machinery and flammable liquids. As we head into the holiday season what is being done to reduce the risk of accidents.
Insertion Order To Close: 11/30

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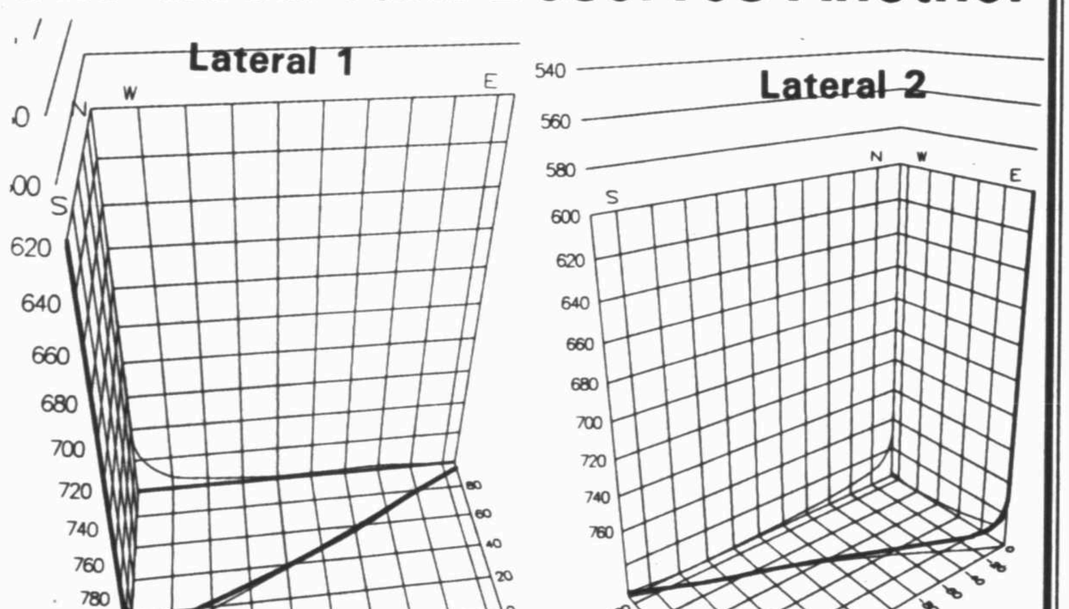
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INDEPENDENTS: Some operators delay drilling activity

(From 11AA)

age being pulled down and the price staying up.

He said government should arrive at some means to level domestic crude. Whether it's a subsidy funded by an import fee or a tax, prices need to be stabilized.

Lawrence said, "We're not oil people anymore, we're ranchers or farmers. They have subsidies for tobacco and peanuts, why should we be treated any differently?"

■ **MWJ PRODUCING** is not going to drill much, if any, in 1994 according to Ed Judson.

■ **MARALO** had planned to be twice as active in 1994 as it had in 1993 but "the drop in oil prices dampened our enthusiasm," said R.A. Lowery, production manager. As a result, he said, the company has cut its proposed 1994 budget 40 percent; in fact, the present budget is 10 percent below last year's budget.

When the company prepared its 1994 budget back in November 1993, Lowery said, it based activity on $18 oil; now, he said, it is basing activity on $13 oil.

Plans are to drill 17 wells — down from 30 originally planned — including some exploratory wells and some 3-D prospects in the Permian Basin. Lowery said the company is giving natural gas prospects top priority and has some prospects in the Permian Basin and on the Gulf Coast.

The one waterflood project planned for 1994 has been deferred to next year.

■ **MARSHALL & WINSTON** expects its expenditures in 1994 to be about 60 percent below 1993 levels, a situation partner Bill Marshall attributes to current low oil prices. If prices recover, he said, "our cash flow increases and the cutback would not be as severe."

He remains very optimistic about natural gas potential.

As an operator, Marshall & Winston plans to drill 12 wells, of which eight will be wildcats and one will be a 3-D well. The company is currently conducting a 3-D seismic shoot in Montana.

Plans also call for two waterfloods that are just getting underway, one in Concho County and one in Stonewall County, Texas.

■ **McCLELLAN OIL CO.** primarily drills for Devonian oil, and company President Mark McClellan said that even at $13 to $15 price levels, "the economics can still be justified on that basis. Basically we just look for deep oil based on 3-D seismic." The company is basing its activities on $15 oil. McClellan predicted that operators will see prices in the $14-16 range this year.

He said the company has no plans to explore for or develop natural gas reserves until gas prices get in the $2.50 to $3 range per Mcf.

The company will drill five wells this year, all wildcats and all 3-D seismic-generated prospects. Currently the company is involved in three 3-D shoots in east Chaves County.

■ **MERIDIAN OIL**, a subsidiary of Burlington Resources, uses a five-year strategic plan "so price changes that we've seen to this point have not dissuaded us from going ahead and pursuing the course we set last summer," said Hunter Malson. "We are trying not to be in the reactive mode. The real issue in respect to oil prices is how low and how long. Meridian management has been supportive of continuing with drilling plans. We didn't contemplate prices being as low as what it is, even so we're continuing with original plans."

The 1994 budget is just over $100 million, roughly double 1993's budget, Malson said. He expects Meridian to be a little over twice as busy as last year, though he said the number of wells being drilled is not a good indicator of that.

In 1994 Meridian plans to continue a "balanced" drilling program that includes an undisclosed number of wildcats, some horizontal wells and significantly more 3-D seismic wells that last year.

The company is particularly interested in natural gas in the Sonora field and expects to expand the gathering system in the field.

■ **MITCHELL ENERGY** cut its 1994 budget by almost 20 percent when oil prices dropped sharply. The budget was originally set based on an $18 per barrel average oil prices, according to Nelson Chandler.

Chandler said the company expects increased natural gas drilling at current prices and plans to pursue gas drilling, most of which will be development wells in the Cotton Valley Lime around Limestone County and Wise County.

Mitchell is still looking for a few prospects.

The company plans to drill 55 wells in 1994, down from last year's count of 60, and is currently drilling a wildcat well in Hidalgo County. Chandler did not know how many other wildcats will be drilled, and said some 3-D wells are planned.

■ **NEARBURG PRODUCING COMPANY** is considering drilling 10 wells in the Permian Basin, five exploratory and five development. The company also has several 3-D seismic shoots planned for this area.

Engineering Manager Tim McDonald said whether or not they drill is a function of economics and fluctuating oil prices. The company's wells are 70 percent oil and 30 percent gas, and McDonald said he's not predicting what will happen with prices. He said the price of gas may fall somewhat if oil continues down.

He sees no change for the industry with a new administration in office and said environmental regulations seem to be getting stricter.

■ **NORTH AMERICAN ROYALTIES** is the oil and gas division of a Tennessee-based foundry whose primary product is braking components for the automotive industry. Hank Faulkner, vice president, legal for the parent company, said North American Royalties is basing its activity on $15 oil. He noted that while, obviously, world events can influence prices immediately, "I don't foresee a significant increase in prices over the next few years."

What drilling the company plans will be for natural gas, Faulkner said, adding that the company is concentrating on natural gas because gas prices have steadied and are more stable. The company will drill two or three wells this year. One will be a South Texas wildcat generated through 3-D seismic, in a field where there are already some wells. A 3-D seismic shoot has just been completed in Matagorda County and the company is presently interpreting the results.

■ **ORYX ENRGY** has "no exploration plans in West Texas this year, only development in fields already going," according to Dave Gould.

Instead of trying to establish a budget based on a projected oil price, Gould said Oryx is going month to month. Spending, he said, will probably be similar to last year's level.

"It takes a lot of capital to maintain fields. The whole object is to spend enough money to keep production optimized," he explained.

He estimated that the company will be the operator in 40 wells from Fort Worth to southeast New Mexico. Some of these will be water injection wells. This is about the same as last year's drilling activity. Oryx does plan to try its hand at 3-D projects with eight wells set to be drilled behind 3-D seismic wells.

On the other hand, "not a lot is planned in gas. We have some nice gas properties in New Mexico, but no drilling is planned because we are already at allowables," Gould said.

He is somewhat optimistic about current natural gas price levels.

"If they can stay where they are in the $2 range, then I think gas drilling can be fairly active. I think the problem will be, if oil prices remain where they are, then it's going to start having a dragging effect on gas prices also. If oil prices weren't so low, I'd be a lot more optimistic about gas."

■ **PARALLEL PETROLEUM** has deferred most of its drilling activity to the third quarter of this year, beginning in July, to cope with low oil prices. Until then, company President Larry Oldham said, the company will concentrate on reworks, quality control on seismic prospects and possibly some development drilling if prices firm; if prices weaken further, he said, drilling may deferred further. Right now the company is basing is budget on $13 oil and $2 gas.

For 1994, Parallel has established a drilling budget of $1.9 million to drill 10 wells, half of which are development wells and half exploratory wells, and all but two are 3-D seismic-generated. Another $300,000 is budgeted for reworks, and $100,000 for acreage and seismic work, bringing the total budget to $2.3 million, down from last year's level.

Oldham said the company is currently drilling in South Texas on its first 3-D seismic project there in the Yegua trend and plans another three wells in that trend.

He anticipates oil prices continuing at present levels largely because of the spectre of Iraqi crude returning to the market. "The other thing is that what's good for this country is cheap interest rates and cheap oil," he noted.

He's optimistic about natural gas, noting that with the very cold winter the country has seen, storage levels have been drawn down and will have to be refilled this spring and summer, causing gas prices to firm.

■ **PERMIAN RESOURCES** is working to cope with low oil prices, planning only one well so far this year, a gas well in Pecos County, according to Randy Bruno, a partner in the company along with Bob Marshall.

The company is basing its activity on oil prices ranging from $13 to $15 and Bruno said if prices go up, additional workovers would be done; if prices fall further, the company would start shutting in wells.

He expects the price downturn to be long-term, observing that "What could turn prices around is an import fee, but what will happen is probably nothing. I think the present price of oil is derivative of the poor economies worldwide and the glut of oil."

The company operates 450 wells and Bruno said all the wells are marginal. "As a result, we're more susceptible to the price of oil than others."

■ **PETROLEUM TECHNICAL RESOURCES** will drill required — development — wells and wildcats that look for natural gas due to the current state of oil prices, said Don Bennett, who added that the company will drill out of available cash flow only. The company based its budget on an average oil price of $15 a barrel and the budget includes reduced drilling commitments and pumping marginal wells every other or every third day to cut power and labor costs yet maintain operational capability and preventative maintenance programs.

In Bennett's opinion, the price downturn will be short-term due to high future replacement costs, OPEC members' budget requirements (deficits) and, if necessary, setting desired price and raising or lowering price based on purchase volumes. He said OPEC setting a desired oil price will allow gas prices to rise as competitive fuel for utilities and industry.

He feels that current natural gas price levels will stimulate natural gas drilling in 1994 as an alternative to oil wells at current prices and he does plan to explore for or develop natural gas reserves this year. He feels about the same as last year regarding natural gas.

The company plans to drill six wells this year in which two will be wildcats and one is a 3-D seismic-generated prospect; no horizontal wells are planned. The company is currently engaged in some 3-D shoots, but all information is tight. No other capital projects are planned. All told, the company's capital budget is $1.8 million, down approximately 25 percent from last year.

Bennett said he fears environmental over-regulation will worsen in 1994 because the cost of such requirements cannot be passed to consumers and recovered based on current market structure.

He would favor an import fee on both crude oil and refined products based on similar protection of other U.S. produced commodities and durable goods to stabilize oil prices and he feels that President Clinton and George Bush's energy policy's are about the same, basically a dead loss as to stimulation and protection of a vital industry to the U.S. economy and security

Bennett said that all emphasis appears to be placed on protection of the consumer's right to cheap energy no matter how it is obtained and must be protected, through foreign aid, armed might or political intervention. This practice usually leads to waste and inefficient use and management of resources for present needs at the expense of future requirements. When inflation is the only source of price increases the additional expense in finding and exploiting an increasingly scarce commodity/project cannot continue to be justified. Real value increase is required.

■ **POGO PRODUCING CO.** plans to continue exploring in areas where the company has found previous success and that includes several fields in New Mexico, according to J.A. Cooper, vice president in Pogo's Midland office.

He said this office plans to drill 50 to 55 exploratory and development wells including several wildcats in New Mexico. Cooper said a lot of what Pogo drills is oil and plans can change depending on the price.

Cooper said although Pogo is not involved in any 3-D shoots, he is interested in looking at possible participation in the future. He said there is no predicting oil prices, but considering this year's weather he is optimistic about natural gas prices.

■ **RK PETROLEUM** has several 3-D projects planned this year along with a drilling program which includes several development wells and five or six wildcats.

Clint Kuzmich said the company budget is up from last year and based on $17/barrel oil. He expects the price of natural gas to hold.

He agreed that an import quota or fee would definitely be helpful, but doesn't expect anything. He rates Clinton's and Bush's energy policies the same -- noneffective.

■ **READ & STEVENS** is setting its budget on a quarterly basis because of the instability of oil and gas prices.

"If oil prices stay in a range of $13-$14 per barrel, we will not be drilling or exploring for oil in southeast New Mexico in 1994," said Charles B. Read, company president.

If oil prices reach $15 per barrel at the wellhead, Read explained, "we'll activate our drilling program for the ensuing year and probably drill 15 wells, but if they don't, we are going to postpone that program until prices are more optimum.

"We need to see oil prices in the $19 to $20 per barrel range to encourage exploration," he added.

He is optimistic about gas prices.

"As you know, gas prices crashed in February of 1992, and they were very depressed throughout the summer. I don't see that

INDEPENDENTS/16AA

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INDEPENDENTS: Take closer look at riskier prospects

(From 15AA)

happening again this year. I see room for further escalation in prices."

The company is considering several gas projects in southeast New Mexico. Read and Stevens is also involved in 3-D seismic exploration to develop new reserves there.

All in all, Read expects to spend $7 to $10 million and drill 15 wells this year. That's about the same as last year, but a greater percentage of those will be natural gas wells. One or two will probably be 3-D wildcats.

■ **SAGE ENERGY** is planning to drill six development wells and five exploratory wells this year. Vice President Jay Hardy said all five are based on 3-D seismic.

The company has a waterflood in progress in the Abo North Vacuum Field and an infill project going from 80 acres to 40.

Hardy expects oil prices to stay flat until May or June at which time he hopes to see an increase. Sage has already cut back some production and if the price falls lower he said there might be additional cuts.

He looks for natural gas pricing to remain the same. He said an import fee would help under a certain price but doesn't look for any legislation.

Comparing Bush and Clinton's energy policies, Hardy said he rates both of them "zero."

Sage Energy's San Antonio office has drilled about 40 horizontal wells in the last 18 months in the Austin Chalk. Hardy said another is in progress.

■ **SAMEDAN OIL CORP.** plans to continue exploiting its infill drilling opportunities according to Dick Peneguy, West Texas region manager.

He cited at least a dozen combined infill wells that Samedan would drill in its South Central Robertson unit in Gaines County, including Penn and Blinebry production in Lea County. He also mentioned exploratory Ellenburger in Lea County and a Devonian play in Lea and Chavez Counties founded on the utilization of 2-D seismic data.

Peneguy said Samedan closed its Midland office last year and merged it with Houston, but remains committed to West Texas where the company has been drilling since the 1930s. He added that the company's plans for the Permian Basin remain an overall 50/50 exploration/development.

■ **SANTA FE ENERGY CO.** has taken a look at at least four different budget scenarios, said Tim Parker. Under the most likely scenario, the company will drill approximately 150 wells.

The company, he said, always maintains an exploratory program so he expects to drill 10 to 20 wildcats this year.

Santa Fe is currently beginning a 3-D well in Martin County and is looking at other 3-D shoots, maybe doing as many as three this year, depending on luck and the budget, Parker said.

This year Santa Fe will also begin a major infill program in the Reeves field of Yoakum County. This will be the beginning of a two or three-year project.

The total capital budget will be $40-$50 million, somewhat larger than last year's figure, Parker said.

■ **SEABOARD OIL CO.** is considering drilling several wells this year if the price gets back into the $15 to $17 range, according to Gary Gillum. He said with sour oil prices as low as they've been, it's not worth the effort.

Gillum said natural gas constitutes about 25 percent of the company's business and he thinks the price will drop if oil prices stay low for too long.

Gillum said a floor price of $17 - $18 would definitely help increase industry activity, but he feels Clinton's energy policy is probably the same as Bush's -- a bunch of rhetoric. He said even if Clinton comes through on his promise to pass on to the oil industry all the government's research and technology, no one can make much use of it with prices the way they are.

■ **SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES** plans to drill 10 wells in the first quarter of the year, even at current prices.

"Prices haven't affected our budget at all," said company President Tripp Womack. "I expect oil prices to recover, but most of the prospects we're drilling make sense at $13-$14 oil."

He's basing his activity on $15 oil and added that "if prices go up, there's a chance we'll take more deals and drill more. We don't anticipate prices going down any further than they are."

Womack said that he expects prices to remain sluggish for a few more months but after that, he sees a lot of room for a price upswing. "The bottom line is, you can make money at these prices drilling, still, but you have to be real selective." What will turn prices around, he said, is the realization that supply and demand are essentially more in sync today than in the last 15 years.

He is very upbeat about the potential for natural gas and has plans to develop natural gas reserves.

The company will drill at least 30 wells this year, of which no more than two will be explorers, and up to five were prospects generated by 3-D seismic. Womack said the company is currently conducting 3-D shoots in Mitchell County, Texas and Lea County, N.M.

There are no plans for other capital projects this year, Womack said, because of current price levels, but the company has "tons of potential waterflood and CO_2 prospects."

The company's budget is just over $9 million for drilling only, and doesn't include acquisitions. Womack said that figure is up substantially from last year.

■ **TEXAS CRUDE EXPLORATION INC.** said even with oil prices in a depressed and confused state, officials haven't made any changes thus far in their budget for 1994. They set the average oil price for 1994 at $16/bbl and expect the oil price downturn to be over by the end of 1994. Al Curry said he feels OPEC can or will turn oil prices around.

Curry feels that current natural gas price levels will stimulate natural gas drilling in 1994 and they do have plans to explore for or develop natural gas reserves with the Edwards Reef Gas Development Program, horizontal wells in South Texas. He feels less optimistic about natural gas this year than last year.

Texas Crude plans to drill 18 wells this year, of which three will be horizontal and three will be 3-D wells; the rest is unknown at this time. The company recently completed a 3-D seismic shoot in Canada.

Environmental over-regulation, a top concern of operators last year, will be about the same or worse in 1994, Curry said. To stabilize prices and encourage drilling, he suggested a tax credit program similar to the recent Section 29 tight gas sands program, which he said would reward success, instead of implementing import fees, quotas or a floor price.

Asked to compare President Clinton and George Bush's energy policies, he answered, "What policy?"

■ **J. CLEO THOMPSON** chooses not to work on budgets, but to "react to the market situations and opportunities as the year progresses," said Barry Brining.

Lease expirations will have an effect on operations, however.

Brining said the company bought 11 tracts in Terrell County and two in Crockett County at the last University Lands auction and will probably drill soon in those areas.

Current natural gas levels, he said, "will help, but I wouldn't expect to see any great big jump in gas drilling. I think it'll just be pretty wells steady.

■ **TREND EXPLORATION** is exercising a little more caution this year, according to Scott Dufford, company vice president.

Last year the company drilled or participated in 20 wells; this year it will drill 10 to 15 wells and expects to receive an average of $14 for oil this year.

About half the wells — five to seven — will be exploratory wells. The company has no plans to look for or develop natural gas reserves other than the casinghead gas produced off its present wells.

The company has just finished a couple of 3-D seismic shoots in Glasscock County.

■ **RALPLH L. WAY INC.** doesn't expect to drill anything this year.

■ **WEST TEXAS OIL & GAS** is considering a secondary recovery project in Kent County, but plans no other activity for the Permian Basin this year according to Jim Butler, vice president. The bulk of the company's activity is in Australia and China.

Butler said a floor price for oil might help Midland, which he considers basically a development town, but his company is more into exploration. He said a lot of industries in the U.S. are feeling a pinch because consumers demand so much it has created a bad business environment here. However, he added that other countries can make it tough for business at times also.

■ **WESTERN RESERVES OIL CO. INC.** drilled 10 to 12 development wells last year, but does not plan to drill any this year.

"The economics don't justify development wells this year," said Lisa Herbig.

One wildcat wells is planned for each quarter. No other capital projects are in the works for 1994.

■ **J.C. WILLIAMSON** plans to spend $1-2 million and have a part in ten new wells in 1994. This is up from last year.

Williamson said he hopes that two of the wells will be gas wells.

The company is drilling one

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PNM wants to sell some gas systems

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Public Service Company of New Mexico wants to sell its gas gathering and gas processing systems in northwestern and southeastern New Mexico to an Oklahoma company for $155 million.

"This transaction will give us continued access to competitively priced, reliable and secure gas supplies," Ben Montoya, PNM president and chief executive officer, said.

The sale "is part of our plans to reduce costs and better serve our customers," he said.

PNM and its subsidiaries — Gas Company of New Mexico, Sunterra Gas Gathering and Sunterra Gas Processing — have reached an agreement to sell the systems to Williams Gas Processing-Blanco Inc. of Tulsa, Okla.

Blanco is a subsidiary of Williams Field Services, which offers comprehensive natural gas gathering and processing services. Williams Field Services is a subsidiary of The Williams Companies Inc.

The agreement must be submitted to the Federal Trade Commission for an antitrust review, then it would be presented to the New Mexico Public Utility Commission for consideration.

PNM officials said more than 200 employees now working at its gas gathering and processing systems in the San Juan and Permian basins would remain on the job during the interim, which could take between nine and 18 months.

If the sale is approved, 20 to 30 jobs could be affected — employees could be laid off or could be moved to other jobs within PNM, officials said.

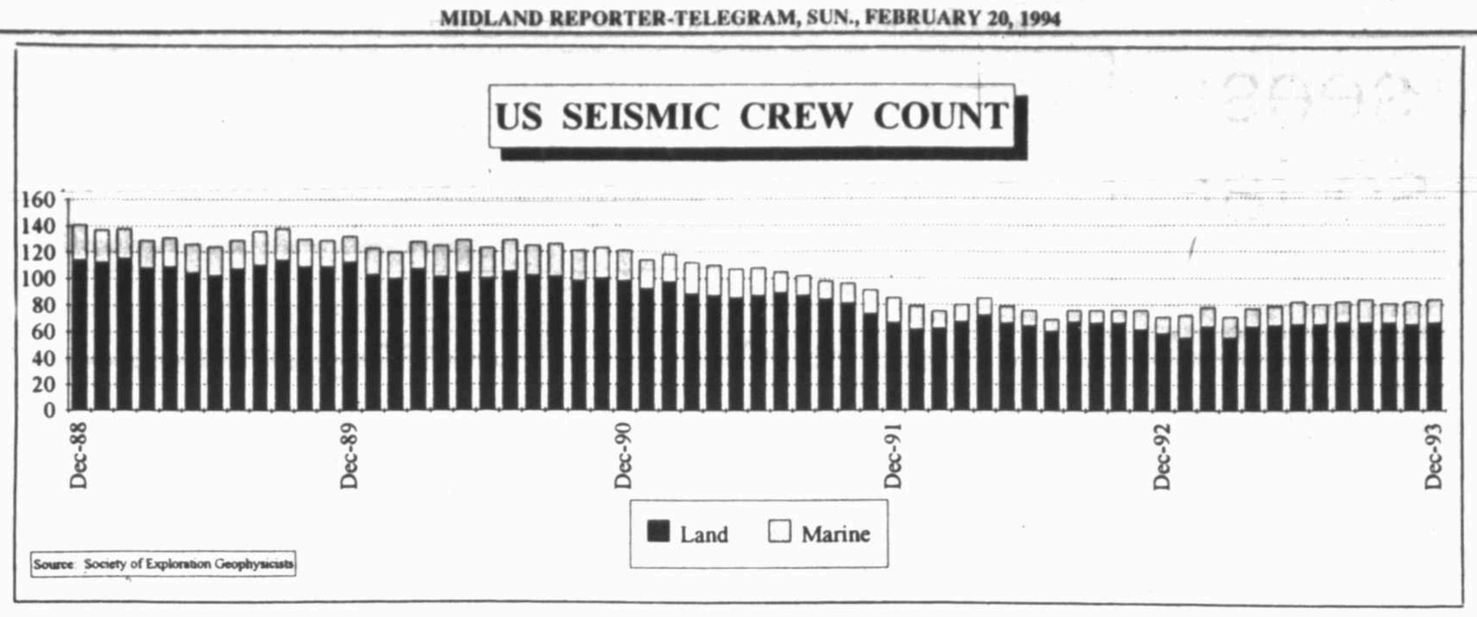
Agreements between PNM and Williams call for competitively priced gas gathering and processing services on the systems being sold for up to 15 years, PNM officials said.

Keith E. Bailey, Williams president, said the company was anxious to compete for additional business in New Mexico.

"With Williams providing high quality gathering and processing under long-term contracts at reasonable rates, the change of ownership of these assets should benefit both PNM customers and producers," he said.

The systems being sold are:

—Two natural gas processing plants near Bloomfield with a design capacity of 220 million cubic feet of gas daily.

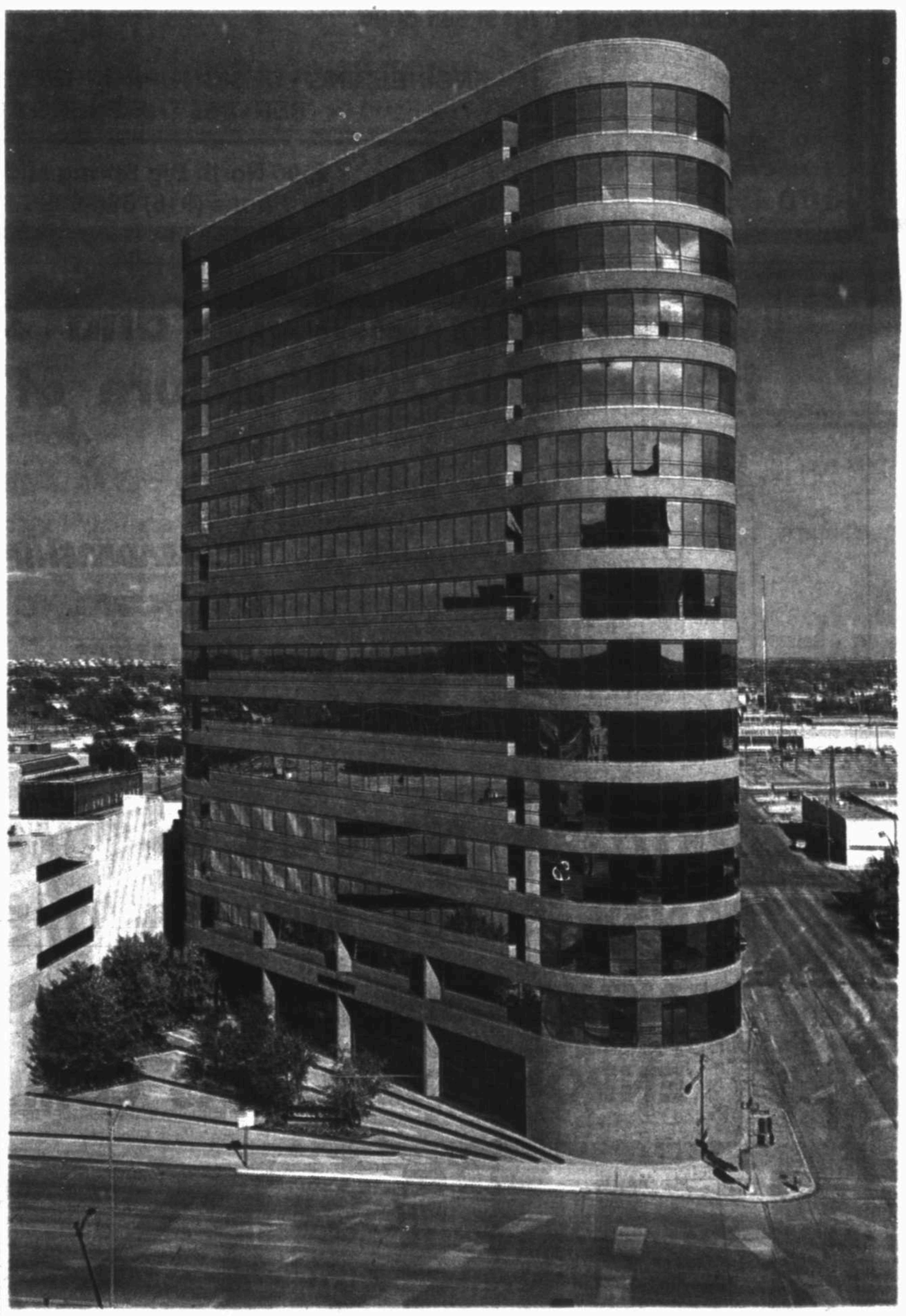


Seismic activity

According to the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, both the U.S. seismic land crew and marine vessel count showed steady numbers for much of 1993.

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World Oil sees no panic so far

HOUSTON — At the start of 1994, industry planners again face the dilemma of predicting oil prices. Because OPEC chose not to artificially shore up crude prices in late 1993 by cutting production, some operators may feel the need to trim 1994 E&P budgets to prevent cash flow shortfalls.

But what's at stake is not a major turning point, either up or down, as the fundamentals at this time are simply more positive than negative. The worst scenario is that crude prices could further decline and dampen natural gas prices because gas competes directly with low-sulfur residual oil among fuel switchers. Under these conditions, 1993 drilling gains could be reversed into a modest decline. However, we don't think that will happen. Conversely, for reasons explained below, we believe industry will respond this year with slightly increased drilling.

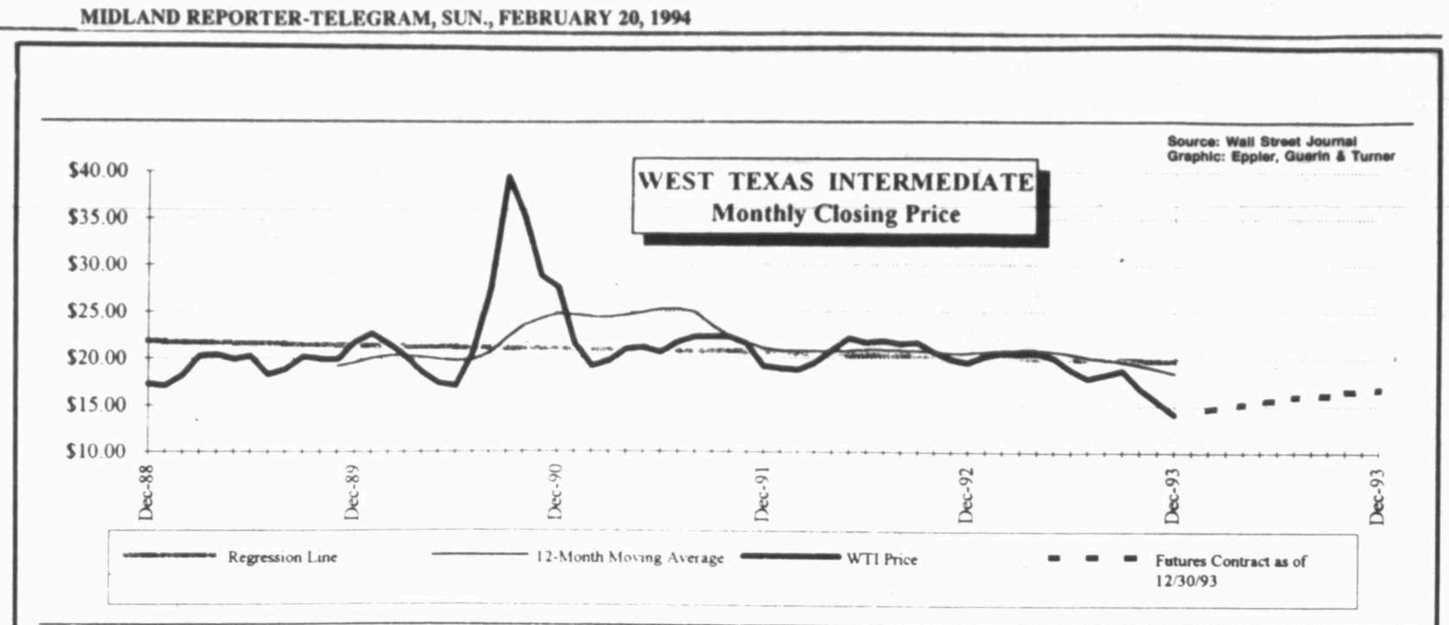
For some highlights of World Oil's forecast, we expect:

* The drilling of 26,247 wells in the U.S., up 0.6% from 1993. This represents 138.2 million feet of hole, up 3.9%.
* U.S. Gulf of Mexico drilling to increase by 15%, to 830 wells.
* A 3.4% drop in Texas to 7,996 wells, paced by cutbacks in Railroad Commission Districts that produce mostly oil.
* Slightly more rigs working to drill the extra wells, resulting in an average U.S. rig count of 775, up 22 rigs from 1993.
* Outside the U.S., drilling should total 33,798 wells, down 5.3%. But worldwide offshore drilling should increase by 9.3%, to 2,686 wells.

There were few indications in mid-January that operators were panicking to cut '94 drilling. In fact, with the world's crude supply and demand situation so vastly different now than in 1986 - excluding shut-in Iraq, there's really not much excess capacity - small world supply cuts or consumption upticks could send industry scrambling for equipment and services. Further, imports now bumping 50% with no domestic output backup just could generate some attention in Washington.

Oil and gas prices. Natural gas prices rose steadily from late 1992 through mid-1993, then leveled off (12-month averages) at $1 per Mcf plus. However, the general feeling is that the gas "bubble" is gone and, with it, low gas prices based on excess supply. Indeed, industry could see high demand for gas at

Please see **WORLD**/27AA



The graph above tracks WTI over a six year period. Except for the spike of the Gulf War oil prices were relatively stable until the slump of December 1993. Coming months will determine if crude oil will recover or has hit a new lower plateau.

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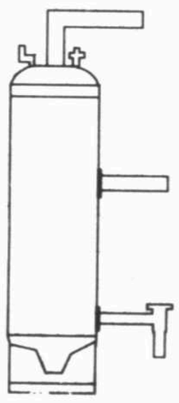
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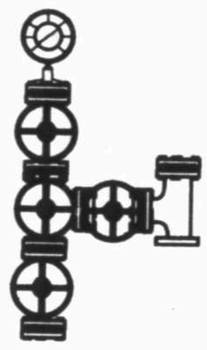
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MAJORS: Majors busy in 3-D, but will drill few wildcats

(From 13AA)

to 3-D seismic information.

Chevron is now involved in two small 3-D seismic shoots in Howard County, but may defer the shoots if oil prices continue lower.

Wayne Turnbull, operations manager for the north profit center, said there would be an increase in gas drilling, that 3 of the 12 planned wells would be gas, but that the oil company planned to workover a number of gas wells, depending on cash flow. Chevron drilled about 22 wells last year, but some of them were part of continuing projects begun in 1992.

No major capital projects are planned, but Chevron will realign several on-going waterfloods. Total capital budget for the North Profit Center in 1994 is $18 milliion, down from $23 million last year.

"We will look at the budgets again this summer, and if oil prices are not improved, there may be some revision," said Turnbull.

The company which recently completed a major property for stock exchange to Pennzoil says it will now become aggressive once again in acquisitions.

■ **CONOCO** — Conoco says it initially based its budget forecast on its 1993 spending level, a year which the company considered aggressive. However, if oil prices fall further, Conoco says each budgeted item will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

For planning purposes this year, the company used an oil price of $14-17. "Conoco anticipates that 1994 will be as optimistic as we predicted last year," said Johnny Bradberry, manager for business development. "We are prepared to cut costs and make our objectives within that price range."

A major explorer for natural gas in the Val Verde Basin, one of the few exploration frontiers left in the U.S., Conoco says it is confident about gas prices and will continue to be aggressive in the Val Verde Basin.

"We feel prices are now at a level that will stimulate drilling, permit operators to become aggressive and still turn a profit," said Bradberry.

Conoco will drill 15 wells this year, about the same as last year, and will remain actively involved in 3-D shoots. Conoco also plans to drill several wildcats and one horizontal test well this year, but did not reveal details.

Other capital projects include putting the final touches on two small CO_2 projects in the Huntley East and South fields. Drilling included, the capital budget for 1994 is pegged at about $100 million, about the same as last year.

■ **EXXON CO. U.S.A.** — Exxon says it set its budget to do only tentative plans that are economical at today's prices. Says Randy Howard, manager of the Mid-continent Division, which includes the Permian Basin, and Rocky Mountains: "We will adjust these tentative plans if the price of oil changes — hopefully it will be upward." Howard said Exxon looked at a number of prices ranges, but would not do anything that is not economical at $15 oil.

Like many other oil companies, Exxon plans to take a stronger look at natural gas in light of stable natural gas prices and volatile oil prices.

Howard said he thought natural gas prices were now at a level to stimulate natural gas drilling. But while Exxon has no exploration plans, it will do some natural gas development.

All totalled Exxon plans to drill about 20 wells in the Permian Basin this year. This is 50 percent less than last year and Howard says it is purely a function of oil prices. None of the wells will be wildcats or horizontal and about 25 percent will be drilled on 3-D seismic.

Howard said Exxon is not currently involved in any 3-D shoots, but expects to be involved in 4-5 before the end of the year.

Depending on unitization, Exxon also plans to start a waterflood in the Avalon field in New Mexico, but has no tertiary plans. The company does have several EOR candidates pegged if oil prices recover to a sufficient level to support them.

The total capital budget for the Exxon Midcontinent has a total capital budget of $110 million and about 80 percent of that will be spent in the Permian Basin.

The company is also involved in an on-going divestiture program that involves mostly oil properties.

■ **MOBIL** — Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. is presently re-evaluating its investment opportunities due to the present low oil prices and plans to proceed cautiously this year.

The company plans to drill 45 total wells in 1994, including nine exploitation wells, and will be involved in three 3-D seismic projects spread throughout the Permian Basin.

Included in the company's total capital budget of $48 million — which is down 4 percent from last year — are three waterflood expansion/optimization projects and one waterflood installation.

■ **PENNZOIL** — Pennzoil said it does not comment on oil and gas prices, which are a function of supply and demand.

However, in preparing the budget for 1994, the company considered a price band ranging from $13 to $18 per barrel, and plans to spend its capital dollars where the highest operating margin is anticipated.

Approximately 60 percent of Pennzoil's production is natural gas, with most production originating in the Gulf of Mexico. In the Permian Basin, however, our gas prospects are limited due to our lease holdings.

Pennzoil said drilling plans continue to evolve as it completes a number of 3-D seismic surveys. "We expect to drill approximately 20-25 wells in the Permian area this year, including three of which will be horizontal. However, none will be wildcats," said David Webster, a spokesman for Pennzoil.

Pennzoil is also looking to improve its waterfloods by mechanical and reservoir modeling. SACROC and other operations are being evaluated for CO^2 flood improvement. Pennzoil's capital budget totals $224 million, of which approximately $35 million is targeted for Pennzoil's Permian Basin activities (representing a 10 percent increase of 1993).

■ **PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO.** — Phillips says it reflected on oil prices at the end of the year anticipated similar prices for the first of this year and came up with the best budgets it could under those circumstances. "We're not expecting any short term change," said Lars Takla, general manager of Phillips Permian Basin division.

Still it was not as bad as it could have been. Taakla said Phillips would trim its capital budget for the Permian Basin by only 15 percent this year, but noted that the $25 million capital budget for 1993 was one of the brightest in recent years.

Part of the budget will go to completing on-going capital projects approved last year, such as waterfloods in the Gandu field at Goldsmith and at North Penwell, and an infill and waterflood in the Vacuum field of New Mexico.

Takla said Phillips is encouraged by natural gas prices and feels they will hold through the winter, making for increased interest in gas prospects this year.

He said the company had an extensive 3-D program going in 1993, in which it shot most of its fields, and will maintain a high level of 3-D activity in 1994.

Please see **MAJORS**/20AA

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INDEPENDENTS: Will use 3-D seismic

(From 16AA)

wildcat now and expects to add five more to that category this year. No horizontal wells are planned, but three to four 3-D wells are anticipated.

ANADARKO — Dan Kernaghan, Permian Basin region manager, says Anadarko set budgets based on what it thought it could get done profitably, and used an average price of $16.50 for its budgeting. The company is looking for prices to be down most of the year.

In light of oil prices, Anadarko feels gas prices will be more competitive. And, while many have seen a decoupling of oil and gas prices, Kernaghan says Anadarko is not convinced there has been a total decoupling, even though he feels current gas price levels could stimulate gas drilling.

"If the gap between fuel oil and gas gets too wide, it is bound to play some role in priceing."

One of a few to have higher budgets and activity in 1994, Anadarko will drill 45 wells in 1994, one more than last year. None will be horizontal, but two will be 3-D and 4-5 will be wildcats. And, with a total capital budget of $10 million, about $200,000 more than 1993, capital projects will include two waterfloods in the Sharon Ridge field and expansion in the Goldsmith area.

ARCH — With its announcement this week that it would buy $20 million in Permian Basin properties from Chevron, Arch Petroleum Inc. says its budgeting process has been put on hold.

"This is our largest acquisition," said Randy Scroggins, spokesman for Arch, "and we will be totally re-evaluating our efforts in 1994. We will try to do every project that makes sense."

Arch said Monday that it would acquire certain oil and natural gas properties in New Mexico from Chevron Corp. for $20 million.

The properties, located in Lea County, N.M., include interests in about 130 producing oil and gas wells. Production from these properties currently averages about 900 barrels of oil and 6,500 cubic feet of gas per day.

The transaction is expected to close on March 31.

■ **WISER OIL CO.** activity will be comparable to 1993, said Gary Lauman, exploration manager.

"Obviously the decrease in oil prices has affected our cash flow a little, but it won't reduce our budget," he said, adding that the company is basing activity on prices in the $15-16 range. He said the company monitors prices on a quarterly basis and will adjust its activity each quarter. Still, Lauman said the company believes the price downturn will be short-lived and expects to see $18 oil by the end of the year.

According to Lauman, the company will participate in a minimum of 11 wildcats in West Texas and six or seven development wells in the Maljamar field in New Mexico. This is in addition to ongoing waterflood projects which include drilling development wells in the waterfloods, he said. A number of the explorers are generated by 3-D seismic and the company has shot 300 square miles of 3-D in West Texas to date and has a small shoot getting ready to start in March or April in the Horseshoe Atoll area.

■ **MARSHALL R. YOUNG** will pursue its drilling program dependent on prices, according to Vice President Walker Montgomery.

He said unless there is a drastic increase in the price of oil, the company will drill only a few exploratory wells and three or four development wells. He said drilling efforts will be based on 3-D seismic results in an area along the Eastern Shelf.

The company plans to install a waterflood in Shackelford County.

MAJORS: Look on gas

(From 19AA)

■ **TEXACO** — Texaco has budgeted more money this year than last year, but has put some of it on hold for mid-year when it will take a second look at budgets and oil prices.

Originally calculated at $18, Texaco later revised its projected average oil price downward to $16.25. Bill Johnson, Texaco Regional Manager, said the oil company was hoping oil prices would be up by mid-summer.

Johnson said Texaco saw in increase in demand bringing oil prices back into line, but a rationalization on the part of OPEC, not to sell oil at depressed prices.

Johnson said, Texaco is encouraged by current natural gas prices, and that its focus would be on natural gas in 1994. He noted that the company would probably consider two gas prospects to one oil prospect this year. "Gas prices are one of the things keeping the industry afloat these days," he said.

Overall, Texaco expects to drill 200 wells in 1994. Six will be rank wildcats and 20-25 will be on-structure wildcats. The company says it will also drill some horizontal wells in the Slaughter area. "We think there are some good opportunities out there for horizontal drilling." About half of the 200 wells will be drilled on 3-D seismic data.

With large acreage tracts to evaluate, Johnson says Texaco has been very active in 3-D seismic and is swamped with its own reccomendations, plus those of others who want to join in shoots. A bulk of Texaco's 3-D shooting will be done this year with many prospects to come in 1995.

In other capital spending, Texaco is preparing to start a CO_2 project this year in Levelland area, which will be bigger than its Mabee project. It also plans to kick off two or three waterfloods this year. About $15 million has been set aside for waterfloods, with a total capital budget of $140 million planned for 1994, which is about the same as last year.

■ **UNOCAL** — Unocal budgets will be less than last year, and could be modified again this summer depending on price. The company says it is now focusing more on natural gas with its long term price potential, and that the Permian Basin will be one of the prime focus areas.

In light of current natural gas pricing Bog Todr, manager of Unocal's Central Permian Basin asset unit, says the company is more optimistic about natural gas this year than it was last year. This year the company will look at prospects in the Delaware Basin and New Mexico.

In one of its most active years, Unocal drilled 100 wells last year, but will drill only 50-60 wells this year, but even that number is subject to second half budget revisions. Among the special projects are infill and CO_2 expansion in the Dollarhide field, and field development work in the Massey field in the Val Verde Basin.

The biggest new project is a waterflood in the Levelland field which will require the drilling of about 17 wells. No horizontal wells are planned this year. Unocal says it is still looking for the right application.

Unocal is has been or is currently involved in several 3-D shoots including a shoot west of Andrews, one in the Horseshoe Atoll, the Reinecke field and the Smyre field, and expects those shoots to turn up a number of drilling prospects probably for 1995.

All totaled the Unocal capital budget for 1994 is $40 million, compared to $62 million in 1993.

■ **AMOCO** — With oil prices in a depressed and confused state, Amoco says it set budgets with much caution and flexibility, but generally used a price of $16 for 1994 computations.

Amoco, while not looking toward a radical downturn in oil prices says it sees no real price growth over the next three to five years. "Only supply and demand can influence prices. There's no silver bullet," said Amoco spokesman Bill Stevens.

The company's total budget for the Rocky Mountain, Mid-Continent and Gulf of Mexico this year will be $350-$375 million if prices hold.

Capital budget for the Permian Basin will be about $100 million, or $25 million less than 1993.

In the Permian Basin the company plans to drill about 90 wells, but only one will be a wildcat, and only one will be drilled on 3-D seismic.

But the company does have major 3-D projects under hand, with a 20 square-mile shoot in the Pentice field to study infill potential. A a multi-year program in the South Permian Basin that will evaluate Amoco's major producing properties, beginning with the Goldsmith field in March.

In addition to drilling major capital projects planned this year include: implementing a CO_2 project in the Cedar Lake Unit, that will incude 65 injection wells over a two-year period. The company will also replacing 80 miles of flow lines, expand the gas collection system in the Mallet CO_2 plant, and connect the recently acquired Foster gas gathering system to the gas processing plant.

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MEETINGS

WTGS to hear about crosswell seismic

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Mark Mathisen, who will speak on "Crosswell Seismic Reservoir Characterization and Monitoring." He co-authored the paper with J.H. Justice, A.A. Vassilou, P.S. Cunningham and I. Shiao.

Recent crosswell seismic-interpretation case studies indicate that seismic tomograms and high resolution reflection images can be used to quantitatively characterize and monitor reevoirs.

Mathisen is an associate in the Reservoir Characterization Group at Mobil Research and Development.

Cost is $7 per person and reservations should be made by calling 683-1573.

PASPB host national COPAS president

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.

A technical session will begin at 5:30 p.m. Joe Hilyard, partner and vice president, and Roosevelt Washington, president and vice president of Trinity Petroleum Consultants Inc., will speak on"Why Review Historical Gas Tax Payments?"

There will be a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m.

The dinner speaker will be Ed Krause Jr., 1994 National COPAS president. He will discuss COPAS, its past, present and future.

PC pumps topic for SPE study group

The Production Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Thursday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Donny Wright of Amoco Production Co. will speak on "Progressive Cavity Pumps Prove More Efficient in Mature Waterflood." He will discuss Permian Basin field tests of progressive cavity pumps, which were performed on mature waterflood wells producing 500 to 1000 barrels of fluid per day from 3,800 to 5,000 ft. in depth. At these test conditions, PC pumps appear to be more efficient than beam and electric submersible pumps and offer considerable reductions in lifting costs.

Cost is $8 per person.

WTGS schedules evening meeting

An evening meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will be held Thursday at the Midland Country Club beginning with social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Betty Orbeck, who will speak on "Boom Town Ladies." She will present a collection of stories about the women who braved the early days of the oil and gas industry in West Texas.

Orbeck has been director of archives for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum for the last 18 years.

Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday by calling 683-1573.

SEG to offer short course in March

The Continuing Education Department of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists will host a short course, "Carbonate Seismology" March 17-18 in Midland.

Cost is $290 for SEG members, $325 for non-members. Preregistration is required and is available by calling 918/493-3516.

NAME DROPPING

JAMES J. MERCURIO has been named head of the NationsBank Energy Group, it has been announced by Sam Atkins, executive vice president.

Mercurio, who has been with NationsBank for over 13 years, will report to Atkins and will remain in Houston. A senior vice president, he was previously department manager of the Energy Banking Group in Houston, responsible for relationships in South Texas, the Gulf Coast States and the international markets.

ROBERT SNELL has been promoted to department manager of the Energy Group in Houston, reporting to Mercurio. He previously was a senior relationship manager. Also reporting directly to Mercurio are **MALCOLM TURNER** and **DAVID HUNT**.

Turner is a department maanger with responsibility for Dallas/Fort Worth, North Texas, Midland and the Denver energy office.

Hunt is a department manager with responsibility for U.S. accounts and the London energy office. Both Turner and Hunt are based in Dallas.

Rentech technology to be used in Bolivia

Rentech Inc. of Denver granted an option to NYCON Resources Inc. to get licenses for Rentech's gas conversion technology in Bolivia and the Northernmost portion of Argentina adjoining Bolivia, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

The two companies are contemplating forming a joint venture to build gas conversion plants in Bolivia and Argentina, with NYCON acting as manager.

The option gives NYCON, also a Denver company, exclusive rights to build the facilities using Rentech technology. It also lets NYCON obtain firm supplies of natural gas.

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

TRANSPORT OF CONTAMINANTS IN GROUNDWATER SYSTEMS: *This course describes solute transport of contaminants through groundwater. The phenomena of diffusion, advection, dispersion and retardation are discussed. Course activity will center around hands-on instruction using groundwater modeling software. The course is recommended for petroleum geologists, geophysicists and groundwater hydrologists who want to further their expertise in the environmental industry. Qualifies for 10 RLP, 10 CPL and 10 CPL/ESA recertification credits.* Fee $260; James J. Reeves, instructor; March 3-4, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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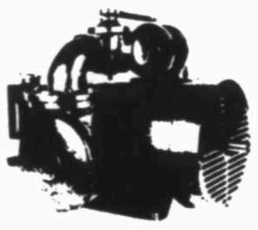
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SERVICE SECTOR

Townsend offers new BOPs

By Ellen Hopkins

TOWNSEND MACHINE & SUPPLY in Odessa has two new blowout preventers that are selling well because of their smaller, compact size.



Hopkins

Steve Townsend described them as production size BOPs for the workover industry. He said they come in 7-1/16-inch and 9-inch bore, and have pressure ratings of 3,000 and 5,000. Townsend said these BOPs are easier to work on and require very little hydraulic pressure to open and close.

He added that approximately 70 percent of the company's business is now international, primarily Russia, Europe and Canada. Townsend said foreign countries prefer to do business with manufacturers that have API licensed equipment, and he said to his knowledge Townsend Machine & Supply is the only one in the Permian Basin.

***

Better service throughout the Permian Basin was the initiative behind the **LUFKIN INDUSTRIES** alliance with Fannie Lee Mitchell of Texas.

Mike Huff, district manager of Lufkin's Odessa location, said the alliance was formed because Lufkin found it difficult to promptly cover all 100,000 square miles of the Permian Basin from Odessa.

The service alliance now provides Lufkin customers four locations: Lovington, Andrews, Levelland and Odessa. Huff said besides saving downtime and the associated costs, the four service centers each maintain an extensive stock of original equipment manufacturer parts which guarantee customers the fastest turn-around possible.

ENERGY NOTEBOOK

Who will chair Energy subcommittee?

By Bill Mintz
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — The decision won't be made until the end of the year, but people already are speculating who will fill a House subcommittee chairmanship that plays a key role in energy issues.

Some industry lobbyists are hoping the next chairman will be more sympathetic to industry interests than the current chairman, Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind.

Sharp, a former college professor from Muncie, Ind., who has chaired the House Energy and Power subcommittee and its predecessor for more than a decade, recently announced that he's retiring after 20 years in Congress.

Sharp was viewed as a thoughtful consensus builder who played key roles in the final deregulation of natural gas prices in 1989 and the Energy Policy Act of 1992, which freed the electric generation market of some regulation.

But Sharp was never a big booster of the oil and gas industry. One lobbyist faulted him for showing little interest in the decline of the domestic exploration and production industry over the last several years.

"You've seen the domestic industry virtually collapse, and Sharp hasn't done so much as an oversight hearing," the lobbyist said.

A lot can happen between now and the time House Democrats caucus in December, but the likely candidates now include three members of the Energy and Commerce Committee: Reps. Cardiss Collins of Illinois, Mike Synar of Oklahoma and Billy Tauzin of Louisiana. Rep. John Bryant of Dallas also has a shot, but he's further down the list in seniority.

Collins already chairs a subcommittee on the Energy and Commerce Committee, but the energy and power panel wields more influence. Synar and Bryant may have shots at subcommittee chairmanships at the Judiciary Committee, and Tauzin already chairs the Coast Guard and navigation panel on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

In other Washington energy news, the Energy Department's budget for 1995 includes a proposal to sell or lease the Naval Petroleum Reserve, the government-owned oil field at Elk Hills, near Bakersfield, Calif.

Government operation of the field dates back to the early years of the century, when the Navy was converting from coal to oil.

Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White said leasing the reserve would free the government of its $200 million per year obligation to pay a contractor to operate the field in return for a 12.5 percent royalty and a bonus payment that would be determined through competitive bidding.

That would give the government a shot at the upside if the new operator made the field more efficient, White said.

Capitol Hill staffers are not so enthusiastic. They said similar proposals by the Reagan and Bush administrations were rejected because the field has been a reliable moneymaker for the government.

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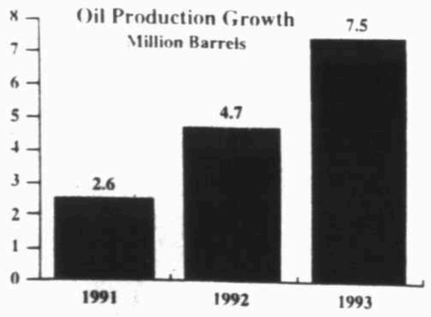
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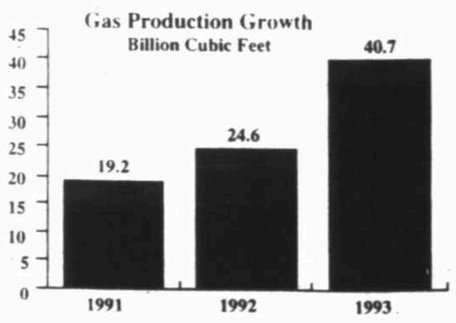
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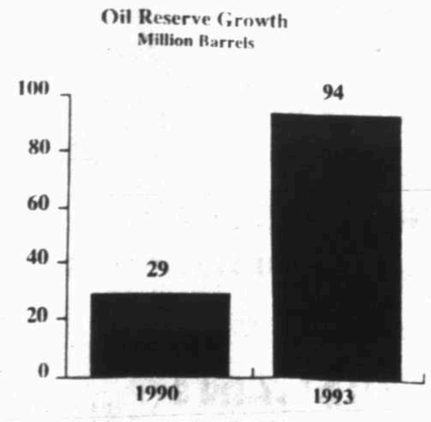
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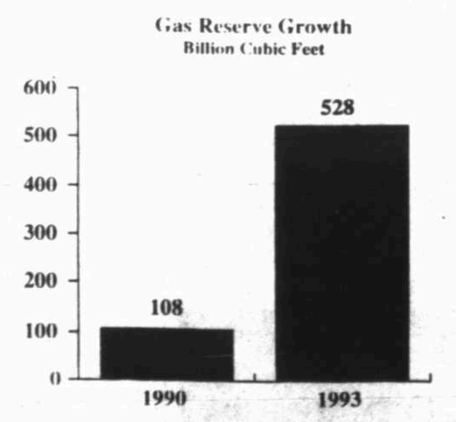
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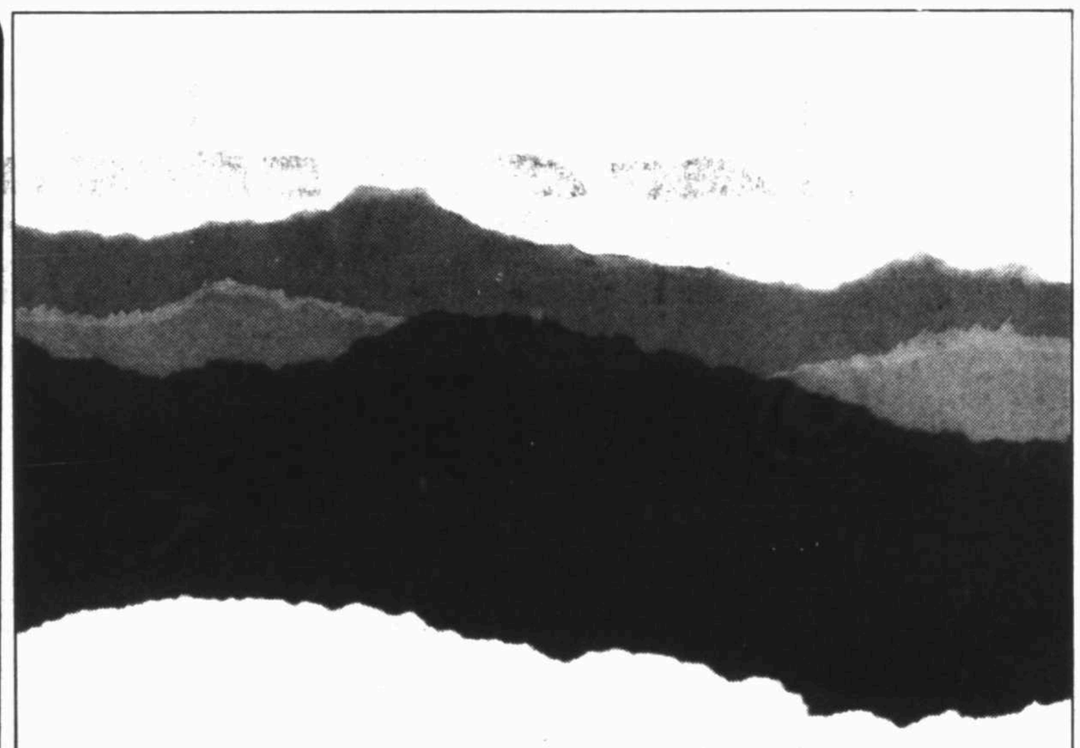








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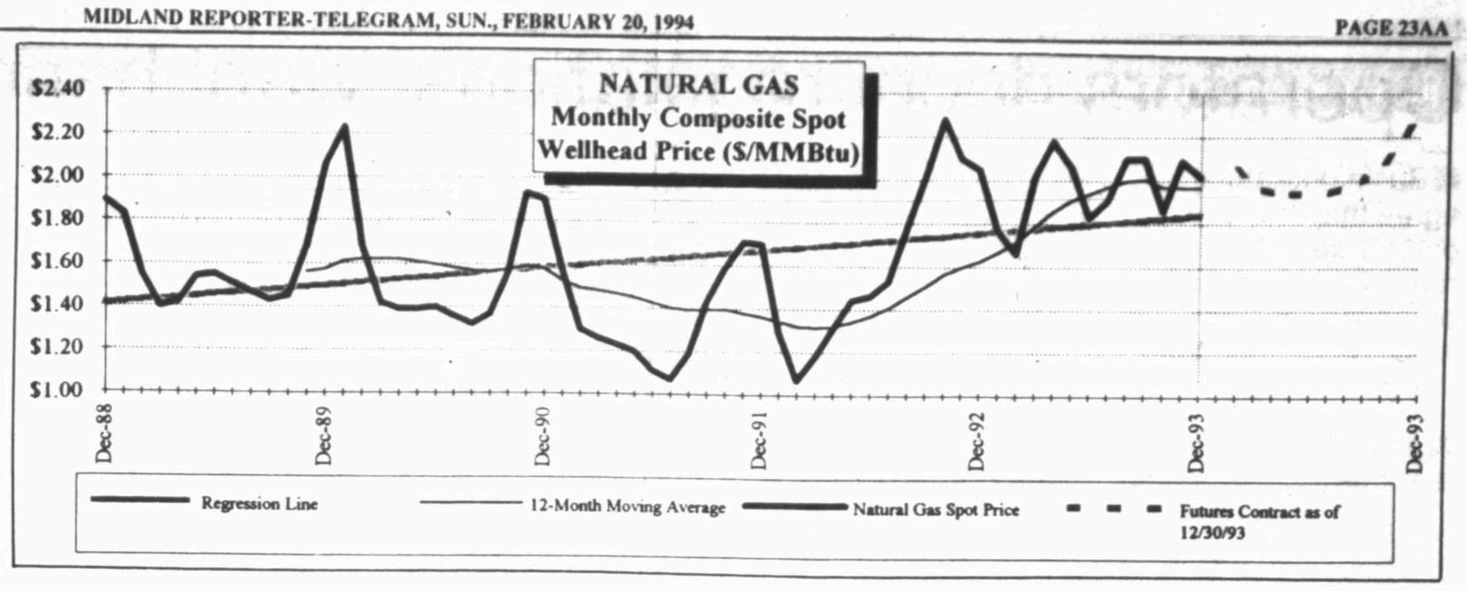
Numar Corp. to go public

Numar Corp. a Malvern, Pa.-based oil- and gas-drilling product manufacturer, plans to go public with the sale of 1.8 million common shares for $13 to $15 each through Wertheim Schroder & Co. and Simons & Co.

Numar makes a patented device that uses magnetic resonance imaging technology to measure underground rock formations.

Natural gas prices

A five-year look at monthly composite spot wellhead prices for natural gas shows a steady decline from 1989 through early 1992, followed by a steady increase that now has spot prices near the $2 level.

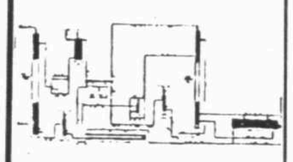


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Job and application information is available for viewing through the local Texas Employment Commission and the Texas Department of Transportation office at 4250 North Clack, Abilene, Phone (915) 676-6843.

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OIL REPORT

Packed with information and articles about oil and gas people, products, companies, issues, events, drilling, exploration, and production, the Oil Report appears each Sunday as a section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Additionally, it is mailed to producers, operators, and oilfield service companies throughout the Permian Basin and in 13 Southwest states.

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The Newspaper For The Permian Basin Oil Industry

FEB 20 94

Operators decry regulations, want hands-off government

■ Basin operators agree that they are overburdened by regulations and there probably won't be much assistance from the government.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

No matter which political party Permian Basin oilmen may belong to, virtually all agree on two things:

Government over-regulation is devastating the oil and gas industry, and few if any expect any assistance from the federal government.

In last year's *Reporter-Telegram* Forecast survey, environmental regulation was the main concern for oil producers. This year, respondents say the problem has not improved; if anything, they fear the situation has gotten worse.

J.L. Byrd of Byrd Operating put it bluntly: "I feel somewhat pessimistic when it comes to environmental regulation. I see no improvement."

Even more pessimistic was Russ Ramsland Sr. of Dinero Operating Co., said he feels the government is finding an excuse to make operators do paperwork on everything they do. Still, he doesn't completely see the regulatory agencies as eager to over-regulate the business.

"I don't think necessarily all the regulations we have to follow are because of the desire of certain agencies to regulate us, but rather the result of bad legislation out of Congress that's interpreted to include us. We have a bunch of people in Congress making laws and regulations who don't understand what's involved, they've never done anything but be in Congress. We're seeing more and more problems that are coming out of Washington directly or indirectly that are making it difficult for people in this industry to operate."

Randy Bruno, a partner in Permian Resources, feels a little more at ease with regards to the Texas Railroad Commission's rulings on crude oil remediation. But he admits that he's "terrified" about the outcome of pending salt water clean-up rulings.

'An import fee would stabilize prices. The government seems to be concerned when steelworkes lose their jobs or autoworkers lose their jobs, or lumber workers or textile workers, but you don't see the government concerned over the oil workers who've lost their jobs.'

R.A. Lowery, production manager, Maralo

As frustrated as producers may be dealing with government agencies, they are even more frustrated with the remote chances of receiving any tax incentives or other assistance from Congress.

Asked if they would support legislative action to stablize oil prices, a few said they preferred to let the market set prices.

"I have never supported legislative action," said Tripp Womack, president of Southwest Royalties Inc. "I think we ought to let the free market work, but that would include keeping the government from interfering atll, which we don't have right now. I'm in favor of no government interference in our industry."

Most said they didn't believe Congress would take any action to help support prices. And others believed assistance from Congress would actually be worse than the problem, fearing that legislative assistance in one area would bring stricter regulations or additional fees or taxes in another.

One producer, Robert Leibrock of Amerind, suggested producers would be better off spending their energies fighting environmental over-regulation than trying to get Congress to move to stabilize prices.

Those who suggested they might support legislative action were asked to choose between an import fee, limiting imports or setting a floor price.

A slim majority opted for an import fee to set a floor price over a legislative-mandated floor price.

And if producers were unimpressed with George Bush's efforts on behalf of the industry during his term as President, they are even less impressed with his successor, Bill Clinton.

Asked to compare the energy policies of the two, most said they were almost identifical — virtually non-existent.

"Neither one has really considered the problems the oil industry has had since it lost over 500,000 jobs in the last 10 years. Neither Bush nor Clinton has addressed our problems and I think they prefer low oil prices, so I don't think either administration has done the oil patch a favor. Neither one is trying to work with the industry," said Gary Lauman, exploration manager with Wiser Oil Co.

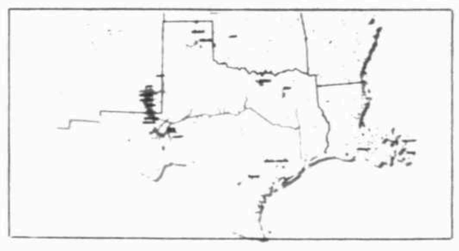
A number said they believed Clinton was much worse than Bush, because they feared he supports a very activist government, which would mean additional regulations for the industry. Some said they believed Bush did more to help the industry than is widely known or believed.

And a few said they couldn't compare the two yet because Clinton has been in office only a year and it's too early to tell what his energy policies might be, but they agreed he hasn't shown the industry much so far.



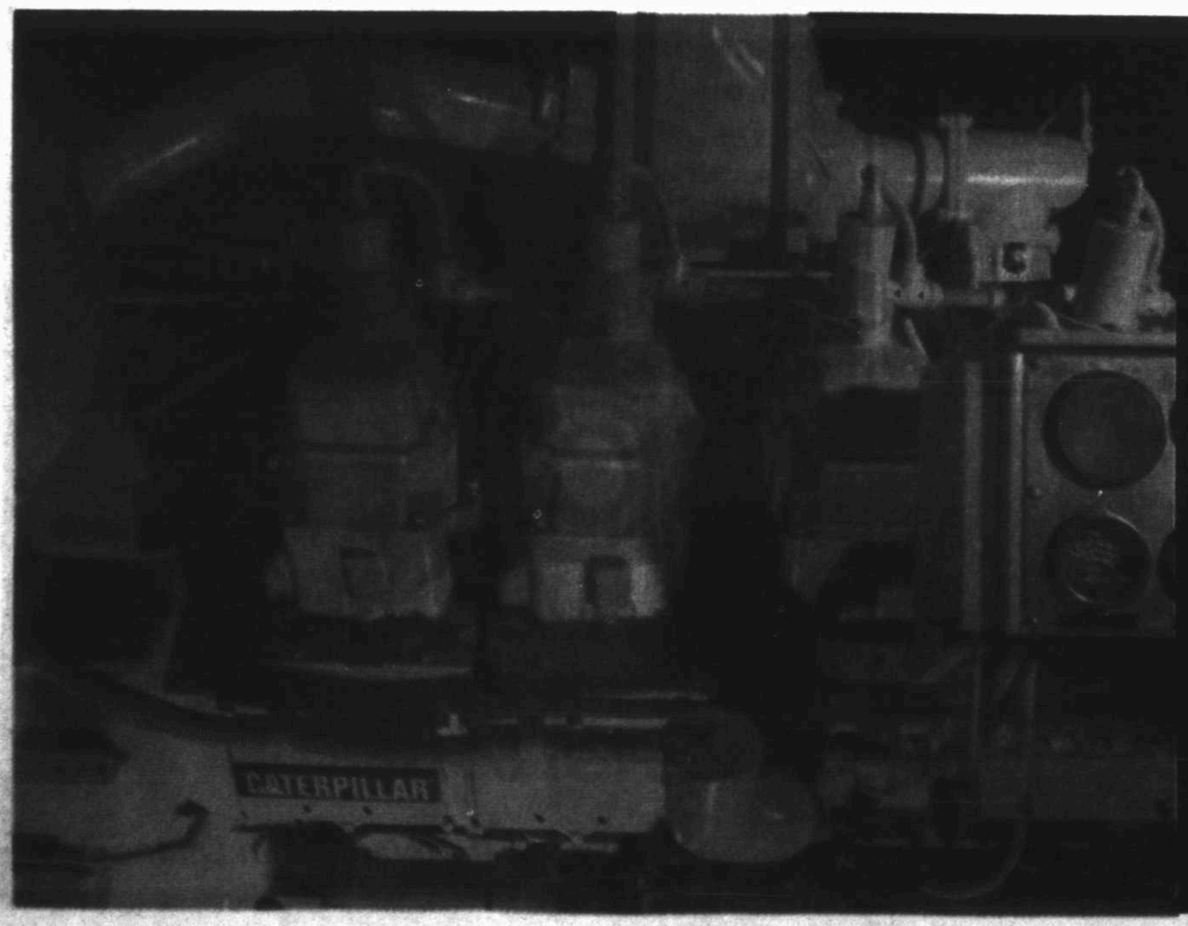
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(From 32AA)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - MIDLAND AP FEE #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 19, A-175, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 643.57 acre lse. 22 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2784 KB. Obj: 8550 test. NL: 08/31/93. Permit# 415486. API# 42-329-32906. ID# T-456357. Contr: TMBR/Sharp #10. Spud: 10/17/93. TD: 8600 on 10/30/93. PB: 8540. Compl: on 01/25/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 7536-7731 (upr Spraberry) IP: (upr Spraberry 7536-7731) P 60 BOPD; 29 MCFGPD; 210 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 340 w/200 -- 4 1/2 @ 8600 w/1580

PECOS COUNTY

Costa (Tubb)

■ COSTA RESOURCES INC - HART #1; H & G N RY CO sur blk 9 sec 18, 11082 fsl 467 fel of sec, 467 fnwl 467 fel of lse, NW line being Pecos River. 93 acre lse. 32 mi NE of Fort Stockton. EL: 2373 GR. Obj: 4400 (Tubb). NL: 10/02/92. Permit# 403963. API# 42-371-36377. ID# T-449906. Contr: Capstar #7. Spud: 01/05/94. TD: 4230 on 01/16/94. PB: 4201. Compl: on 01/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 3310-3345 (Glorieta) IP: (Glorieta 3310-3345) F 88 BOPD grav 84; 220 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 60 BWPD; FTP 100 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 472 w/275 -- 4 1/2 @ 4230 w/1200

Toborg

■ DALLAS OPERATING CORP - I G YATES D-1 #101; I & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 62, A-728, 330 fsl 6370 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 1.4 mi S of Iraan. EL: 2485 GR. Obj: 700 test. NL: 12/07/93. Permit# 419029. API# 42-371-36427. ID# T-458285. Contr: Wheeler. Spud: 12/20/93. TD: 592 on 01/05/94. PB: 590. Compl: on 01/23/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 540-590 IP: (540-590) P 63 BOPD grav 19.2; GTSTM; 841 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 592 w/300

Viejos (Devonian)

■ SHENANDOAH PETR CORP - UNIVERSITY 8 #1; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 16 sec 8, 467 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 333 acre lse. 4.5 mi NE of Bakersfield. EL: 2375 GR. Obj: 6500 (Devonian). NL: 11/30/93. Permit# 418641. API# 42-371-36426. ID# T-458178. Contr: Tucker Drlg #3. Spud: 11/26/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6380 on 12/01/93. Compl: on 01/26/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/02/94) PZone: 6232-6262 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 6232-6262) F 25 BOPD; 602 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 20 BWPD; FTP 126 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 673 w/375 -- 8 5/8 @ 2460 w/700 -- 5 1/2 @ 6380 w/650

■ SHENANDOAH PETR CORP - UNIVERSITY 9 #1A; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 16 sec 9, 2000 fsl 2232 fel of sec, 690 fsl 467 fel of lse. 240 acre lse. 4.5 mi NE of Bakersfield. EL: 2435 GR. Obj: 6650 (Devonian). NL: 11/04/93. Permit# 417845. API# 42-371-36424. ID# T-457751. Contr: Tucker Drlg #3. Spud: 11/13/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6628 on 11/25/93. Compl: on 01/22/94 GAS (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 6291-6383 (Devonian) gross interval IP: (Devonian 6291-6383) F 116 BOPD; 883 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 261 BLWPD; FTP 1190 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2500 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 6628 w/470

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Christine East (Canyon Reef)

■ GENERAL ATLANTIC RES INC - STEWART #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 4N sec 8, A-998, 2501 fsl 700 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 9 mi N of Ackerly. EL: 2720 GR. Obj: 8800 (Canyon reef). NL: 12/07/93. Permit# 419026. API# 42-115-32794. ID# T-458281. Spud: 12/09/93. TD: 8375 on 12/29/93. Compl: on 01/29/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 8352-8374 (Canyon reef) IP: (Canyon reef 8352-8374) F 56 BOPD grav 42; 60 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 100 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 268 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 3299 w/1390 -- 5 1/2 @ 8352 w/830

Spraberry Deep (Lower Spraberry)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C W SHAFER ACCOUNT 2 #30; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 48, A-562, 1200 fnl 1450 fwl of sec, and lse. 634 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 34 T5N sec 48 originally known as Joe Good) 11 mi SE of Lamesa. EL: 2901 KB. Obj: 7550 (lwr Spraberry). NL: 10/19/93. Permit# 417112. API# 42-115-32788. ID# T-457345. Contr: TMBR/Sharp. Spud: 11/23/93. TD: 7550 on 12/07/93. PB: 7503. Compl: on 01/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 7346-7488 (lwr Spraberry) gross interval IP: (lwr Spraberry 7346-7488) P 91 BOPD grav 42.6; 59 MCFGPD; 61 BWPD Casing: 11 3/4 @ 350 w/290 -- 8 5/8 @ 4478 w/1550 -- 5 1/2 @ 7550 w/660

Welch Southeast (Spraberry)

■ B T A OIL PRODUCERS - S E WELCH SPRABERRY UNIT #1-1R; D L CUNNINGHAM sur blk 4 sec 2, A-363, 650 fnl 1400 fel of sec, 1990 fsl 1400 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. 9 mi NW of lamesa. EL: 3063 KB. Obj: 7900 (Spraberry). NL: 12/14/93. Permit# 418470. API# 42-115-32791. ID# T-458425. Contr: Hondo #1. Spud: 12/09/93. TD: 7930 on 12/09/93. PB: 7838. Compl: on 01/25/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 7679-7762 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry 7679-7762) P 35 BOPD grav 37; 20 MCFGPD; 156 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 400w/450 -- 8 5/8 @ 4500 w/2000 -- 5 1/2 @ 7930 w/1300

DICKENS COUNTY

G Beggs (Tannehill)

■ SAUDER MGMT CO - PITCHFORK-TOREADOR 17 #1; R M THOMPSON sur blk AB sec 17, A-541, 1850 fnl 1358 fwl of sec, 1850 fnl 1320 fel of lse. 735.9 acre lse. 5.5 mi ENE of Gilpin. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 01/06/94. Permit# 419907. API# 42-125-30530. ID# T-458799. Spud: 01/09/94. TD: 4160 on 01/18/94. Compl: on 01/27/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 3956-3960 (Tannehill) IP: (Tannehill 3956-3960) P 70 BOPD grav 40; no gas; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 864 w/645 -- 4 1/2 @ 4159 w/280

GAINES COUNTY

Flanagan (Clearfork Cons)

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - FLANAGAN UNIT #321 - COMMINGLED; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 2, A-820, 1420 fsl 200 fel of sec, 3860 fnl 4160 fel of lse. 5280 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (Public School Land sur blk A-23 sec 2 also known as T A Robertson) 10.8 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1320 fsl 25 fel of sec. 2-- 3960 fnl 3985 fel of lse. ACTUAL @ 7090 MD: 94 S 246 E of surf loc. 2 (TVD: 7078)-- S 9.00 deg W. PROJECTED: 97 S 245 E of surf loc. 2 (TVD: 7263)-- S 9.00 deg W. EL: 3320 KB. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork cons). NL: 03/01/93. Permit# 409383. API# 42-165-34565-00. ID# T-452639. Contr: Norton #11. Spud: 05/17/93. TD: 7275 on 06/02/93. PB: 7232. Compl: on 09/09/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 5912-6312 (Glorieta) -- 6321-7185 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Glorita-/Clear Fork 5912-7185) P 160 BOPD grav 33.8; 14 MCFGPD; 388 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 322 w/325 -- 8 5/8 @ 3320 w/1575 -- 5 1/2 @ 7275 w/1500

Seminole (San Andres)

■ AMERADA HESS CORP - SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT #1518; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 232, 100 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, 2740 fnl 9240 fel of lse. 17,220 acre lse. 5 mi N of Seminole. EL: 3425 KB. Obj: 5672 (San Andres). NL: 09/30/93. Permit# 416470. API# 42-165-34650. ID# T-456965. Contr: Midessa #3. Spud: 11/17/93. TD: 5675 on 12/01/93. PB: 5475. Compl: on 01/12/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 5198-5430 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 5198-5430) F 20 BOPD grav 35; 78 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck; 687 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 2132 w/900 -- 7 @ 5675 w/1400

GARZA COUNTY

Buenos (Ellenburger)

■ HUBER J M CORP - KING #4; B S & F RY CO #1301 sur, A-288, 2640 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 500 acre lse. (B S & F Ry Co originally known as Adams Beaty & Moulton) (Rule 37 exception granted) 10 mi NW of Post. EL: 2749 KB. Obj: 9000 (Ellenburger). NL: 10/25/93. Permit# 417318. API# 42-169-33228. ID# T-457478. Contr: Robinson. Spud: 11/27/93. TD: 8800 on 12/17/93. PB: 8798. Compl: on 01/21/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 8758-8790 (Ellenburger) gross interval IP: (Ellenburger 8758-8790) F 163 BOPD grav 39.5; 52 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 110 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 315 w/345 -- 8 5/8 @ 2930 w/1400 -- 5 1/2 @ 8800 w/1280

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Slaughter

■ OXY U S A INC - MALLET #162; EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-165, 728 fnl 1338 fel of lge 48 lab 23 of sur, 2173 fsl 1342 fwl of lse. 2673 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Sundown. EL: 3595 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 11/04/93. Permit# 417588. API# 42-219-36029. ID# T-457726. Spud: 12/03/93. TD: 5100 on 12/10/93. PB: 5085. Compl: on 01/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 4926-5017 (Slaughter) gross interval IP: (Slaughter 4926-5017) P 38 BOPD grav 32.9; 6 MCFGPD; 368 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 532 w/325 -- 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/1550

■ OXY U S A INC - MALLET #163; EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-165, 753 fsl 1269 fel of lge 48 lab 11 of sur, 6555 fsl 1269 fel of lse. 2673 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Sundown. EL: 3584 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 11/04/93. Permit# 417589. API# 42-219-36030. ID# T-457725. Contr: Sitton. Spud: 12/10/93. TD: 5100 on 12/16/93. PB: 5022. Compl: on 01/04/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 4855-4950 gross interval IP: (4855-4950) P 83 BOPD grav 32.9; 16 MCFGPD; 300 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 526 w/325 -- 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/1400

■ OXY U S A INC - MALLET #164; EDWARDS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-165, 1450 fnl 669 fwl of lge 48 lab 11 of sur, 7252 fnl 2009 fel of lse. 2673 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Sundown. EL: 3595 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 11/04/93. Permit# 417590. API# 42-219-36031. ID# T-457724. Contr: Sitton. Spud: 12/16/93. TD: 5100 on 12/22/93. PB: 5061. Compl: on 01/09/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 4840-4948 gross interval IP: (4840-4948) P 144 BOPD grav 32.9; 34 MCFGPD; 318 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 543 w/325 -- 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/1500

KING COUNTY

Wages Dreamfeidl

■ ANATHEMA INC - TRUMAN & TOMMY BACON #2; H & T C RY CO sur blk F sec 107, A-131, 900 fsl 3100 fwl of sec, 1767 fnl 3100 fwl of lse. 490 acre lse. 9 mi S of Guthrie. Obj: 3500 test. NL: 11/18/93. Permit# 418129. API# 42-269-32137. ID# T-457989. Contr: Win-Tex. Spud: 12/30/93 Mud drlg. TD: 3226 on 01/04/94 in Tannehill. Compl: on 01/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 3200-3226 (Tannehill) IP: (Tannehill 3220-3226) P 50 BOPD grav 39.8; GTSTM; 7 BWPD Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 220 -- 5 1/2 @ 3227

TERRY COUNTY

Leeper (Glorieta)

■ TEXON OIL CO INC - BLISS A #2; S K & K RY CO sur blk D-11 sec 13, 660 fnl 930 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 9.5 mi SE of Sundown. EL: 3471 GR. Obj: 6100 (Glorieta). N. 10/13/93. Permit# 417012. API# 42-445-31685. ID# T-457239. Contr: B R W #7. Spud: 11/16/93. TD: 6085 on 01/18/94. PB: 6027. Compl: on 01/18/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 5960-5986 (Glorieta) IP: (Glorieta 5960-5986) P 12 BOPD grav 28; GTSTM; 49 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 502 w/310 -- 5 1/2 @ 6085 w/500

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

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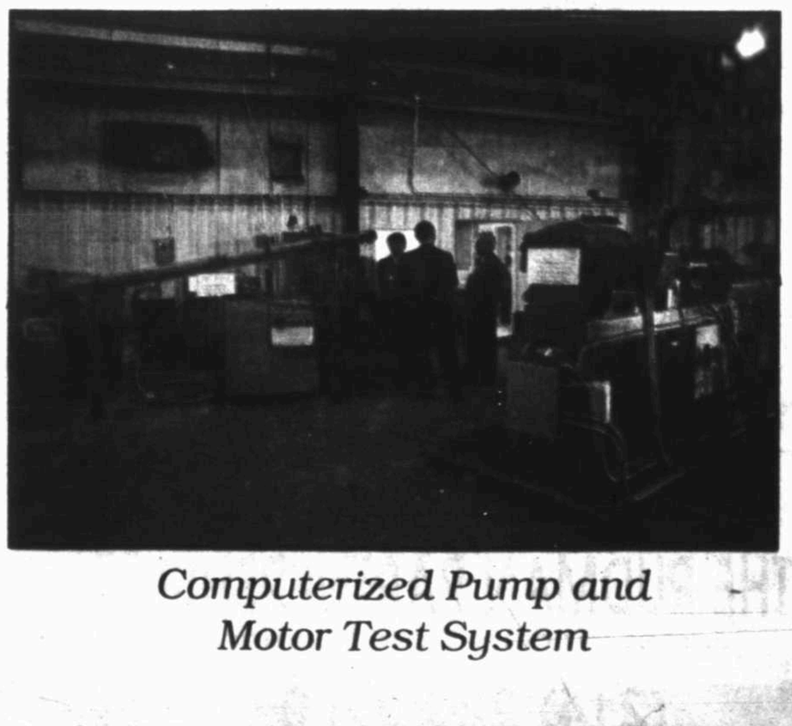
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Petroleum Museum

A famous photo of the Cromwell family on the day after the Santa Rita No.1 was capped. The Permian Basin oil industry because a reality with this well.

Santa Fe adjusts drilling activity levels for the year

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Houston-based Santa Fe Energy Resources, one of the nation's largest independent crude oil exploration and production companies, planned to spend $70 million this year expanding its Southern California operations.

Those plans are on hold now, a casualty of depressed crude oil prices and symbolic of the industry's outlook for 1994.

"People are just grinding to a halt on investment," said Dave Kilpatrick, Santa Fe's division manager for West Coast operations. "We were going to roar into '94, running four rigs continuously for the whole year. But we've had to tell our contractors and suppliers to hold the presses."

Crude oil prices are in the $15 range on the New York Mercantile Exchange, their lowest levels since late 1988, after taking the biggest plunge in eight years.

Gasoline prices have followed suit, with some stations in the Los Angeles area recently selling their least expensive brands for about 99 cents a gallon.

Last week there were 807 working oil and gas rigs nationwide, down from 903 during the like period a year ago. In 1981, at the height of the oil boom, there were 4,500 working rigs.

"Probably the single most important thing is what's going to happen with crude oil prices," said Tom Lewis, an analyst at Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

"I think that's a natural response. When you have weak oil prices and pressure on cash flows there is a period of uncertainty," said Michael L. Mayer, an analyst at Wertheim Schroeder in San Francisco.

Crude oil produced in Kern County, the California's biggest oil patch, sells for about $8 a barrel. But it costs about $10 to lift the oil out of the ground.

Kilpatrick, president of the California Independent Petroleum Association, says his company, initially had an ambitious plan for this year.

"If prices bounce back we would start on that," he said.

So the industry may experience modest growth at best.

Salomon Bros., the New York-based brokerage firm, predicts that worldwide exploration and production for oil and natural gas will increase 4.1 percent to $54.84 billion this year. Last year exploration and production was estimated at $52.69 billion.

Salomon's prediction is based on a survey of 280 companies.

Some 1994 spending budgets have been trimmed due to falling crude prices, the company's survey said.

Prices are low because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, primarily composed of the big Middle Eastern producers, has been reluctant to cut production. Neither have companies with operations in the North Sea.

The result is a glut of oil coupled with a weak world economy.

However, analysts Lewis and Mayer believe that the low crude oil prices will be short-lived. They expect OPEC might call for a special meeting of oil ministers and cut production, possibly by late winter.

"OPEC is not in as good a position financially as they were years ago," Lewis said.

Nevertheless, the domestic industry will remain under pressure this year.

Tom Burns, chief economist at Chevron Corp. in San Francisco, said the industry is being "squeezed from all sides" as it copes with lower prices and additional costs of producing cleaner gasolines.

Reserves value softens

HOUSTON — Domestic reserve values softened in the fourth quarter to a median value of $4.13 per barrel of oil equivalent from the revised third quarter value of $4.50, a decline of slightly over 8 percent. This brings median values back within a range the industry has operated under during the four quarters previous to the 1993 third quarter "spike".

The median was derived from 66 transactions, a 10 percent decline from the revised number of deals, 75, closed in the third quarter. The aggregate value of transactions was $986 million, decreasing from the $1.53 billion traded in the third quarter. One transaction represented more than 42 percent of the dollar volume transacted this quarter. Ten deals ranging from 420 to $65 million represented an additional 37 percent of the dollar volume transacted. However, in terms of number of transactions, deals less than $20 million value represented over 83 percent of the total transactions.

Natural gas, again, proved to be the fuel of choice, dominating 67 percent of the number of deals. In terms of actual reserves traded, gas was dominant, accounting fro 65 percent of the reserves. The median price paid for transactions involving a significant amount of natural gas was 69 cents per Mcf, a 5 cent decrease from the third quarter median of 74 cents per Mcfd.

The ratio of reserve values to wellhead prices in the fourth quarter yielded an above average 32.6 percent compared to the historical 30 percent. This ratio depicts a continued favoritism toward the sellers. Buyers and sellers speculate whether oil prices were in a temporary slump or if it was a recalibration to a new trading range of $13 to $17 per barrel. many sellers opted to wait for improving market conditions, due to buyers' hesitation to pay perceived premiums in hopes of increased future prices.

1993 Offshore Summary

The total number of transactions involving offshore reserves in 1993 was 33, up 43 percent from the 23 transactions reported fro 1992. the aggregate capital expended exceeded $1.3 billion, an almost six-fold increase over 1992. Average transaction size was $65 million. The median dollar per BOE value for offshore reserves was $5.86, an increase from the 1992 range of $4.75 to $5.25 per BOE. Gas represented 74 percent of the total reserves traded, while gas dominated transactions represented 95 percent of all offshore transactions completed in 1993. The median value for offshore reserves on a dollar per Mcf basis was $1.06. Aggregate reserves acquired amounted to more than 226 MMBOE.

Independents breathed new life into the Gulf in 1993 due to rebounding natural gas prices, lease turnover and better technology, while U.S. majors are being lured overseas by the potential for large discoveries abroad and overregulation at home. The financial responsibility caused by recent legislation regarding abandonment and environmental cleanup has become a big concern of the independents.

1993 Annual Summary

Unlike the 1992 steady decline in values, 1993 onshore domestic reserve values took a roller coaster ride due to the continued uncertainty of production prices. 1993 quarterly median values began and ended at roughly $4.13 per BOE, compared to 44.04 in the fourth quarter of 1992. The median price paid for all 1993 was $4.14 per BOE, down from the 1992 value of $4.20 per BOE. The number of transactions reported remained flat, 240 in 1993 and 329 in 1992. The aggregate value of these transactions was $3.78 billion, down from the 1992 value of $4.73 billion. Six transactions exceeded $100 million as compared with a total of eight in 1992. In terms of number of transactions, deals less than $20 million in value represented approximately 70 percent of the total transaction.

Natural gas dominated throughout 1993, representing 63 percent of the number of transactions and 64 percent of the total reserves traded. The median price paid for transactions involving a significant amount of natural gas was 71 cents per Mcf, the same value reported as the 1992 median.

President hears stripper well plight

Staff Report

Virginia Lazenby, president of the National Stripper Well Association, restated her call for presidential action in light of U.S. plans on aluminum imports.

Said Lazenby: President Clinton is expected to ask Russian President Boris Yelstin to restrict exports of aluminum from Russia to help offset a price drop and protect American producers. "I'm sure that the aluminum industry is gratified that their problems are being addressed at the very highest levels, but it leaves thousands in the domestic oil industry wondering why you have abandoned us," states Lazenby in a letter to President Clinton.

Crude oil prices have dropped 25 percent and remain at a 20-year low. "The impact of this price crash has been devastating to the domestic industry. Workers have been laid off, Production in many areas has shut down," adds Lazenby.

Last month, the domestic industry filed a petition with the Department of Commerce asking President Clinton to immediately adjust oil imports which have reached 50 percent. "Mr. President, we ask you again, please use your authority to preserve a critical American industry. An industry which is our only protection against market manipulation by OPEC," writes Lazenby.

"U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor says aluminum prices have "dropped like a rock" due to Russian aluminum sales on the world market. The aluminum industry has lost 5,000 jobs over the past two years. Mr. President, over the last six weeks crude oil prices have dropped 25 percent and remain at a twenty-year low. The impact of this price crash has been devastating to the domestic industry. Workers have been laid off. Production in many areas has shut down. Banks are calling in existing loans and refusing even to consider new ones. We estimate that given current prices, the domestic industry will lose 100,000 jobs in the coming months.

Mr. President, we ask you again, please use your authority to preserve a critical American industry.

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Gas group evaluates Clinton's first year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Natural Gas Supply Association President Nicholas Bush made the following statement evaluating the first year of the Clinton Administration from natural gas producers' point of view.

"The new administration got off to a good start this past year in several areas: the selection of administrative leadership, especially at the Department of Energy; the support for natural gas vehicles as part of the federal fleet conversion program; DOE's pledge in the Domestic Natural Gas and Oil Initiative to help producers lower costs through reduced regulation and technology partnerships; the Environmental Protection Agency's approval of the seasonal use of natural gas as a strategy to reduce ground-level ozone; the outreach to the business community that led to the reliance in the global climate change plan on voluntary carbon dioxide reduction techniques; and the strategic partnership with business groups that helped win approval for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"Of special importance is the administration's appointment of an excellent panel to FERC. Led by an experienced chair, the new FERC has begun a challenging task: the implementation of Order 636. Natural gas producers appreciate the timeliness and thoroughness with which FERC this year completed the approvals necessary to put pipeline restructuring into place. FERC is to be commended also for its willingness to address significant issues related to Order 636, such as electronic data interchange and gathering, that will play a major role in the industry's future success.

"We were disappointed at the administration's proposed BTU tax and the difficulty of persuading its supporters that any tax should be collected at the retail level. Moves to saddle producers with retroactive and unwarranted royalties and to continue the moratoria on access to federal offshore leases were also disappointing. And while we appreciated the administration's support of the regulatory-negotiation process in finalizing its rule on reformulated gasoline in December, the accompanying proposal on set-asides for renewables would impose needless costs on consumers and disrupt environmental negotiations between government and the business community.

"The past year has, in all, been a good one for natural gas producers, who made progress in the effort to shrink surplus inventory and saw prices recover somewhat from the extreme lows of 1992.

WORLD: Outlook focuses on natural gas

(From 18AA)

better than expected prices extended farther into the year than usual. Increasing markets and severe winter weather in the northern and eastern U.S. have drawn heavily on gas storage. The need to replace this storage and supply a growing economy is a plus and will stimulate activity offshore in the Gulf of Mexico and in principal gas-prone onshore provinces. With pipelines available and obligated to provide transportation, operators can expect quick investment turnarounds.

Declining crude prices past midyear '93 caused operators to review '94 E&P budgets. Thus, depressed oil prices are an attenuating factor, even with an underlying feeling that weak oil prices won't persist. Drilling programs in some established oil-producing areas may well be cut to preserve cash flows, particularly by small operators. But OPEC does have a meeting scheduled for March; members are growing increasingly concerned about their drastically reduced income; and hope does spring eternal.

Survey of operators. Our survey of U.S. operators was extremely optimistic this year. A total 186 independent-company drillers plan to increase their number of wells by 30.7% in '94, to 2,642. Twenty-one major drillers plan a 13.6% increase in 1994, to 5,051 total wells. For both company categories, plans are for increased wells in the leading drilling states of Texas, California, Louisiana, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Spending. In its largest survey ever, Salomon Brothers Inc. says 164 independent companies plan a 19.0% increase in E&P spending, to $5.52 billion. And 20 majors plan a 4.0% increase to $10.75 billion. Optimistically, these companies based their '94 budgets on $17.72 crude and $2.14 gas.

The big question now is, what are possible adverse effects of lower-than-expected prices on '94 budgets? Salomon posed this question in its survey. And more than half of all companies said they would cut budgets if oil averaged $15; but less than half would cut spending if gas averaged only $1.80. However, in response to a follow-up question in December, most companies did not assumed that "the current weakness in oil prices will persist for long or that it will mean significantly lower gas prices."

Area highlights. Texas is, by far, the nation's largest drilling stated and it is forecast to see a 3.4% decline to 7,996 wells. Some RRC Districts with a preponderance of oil will curtail drilling to some extent until crude prices look better. Operators in **Oklahoma,** obviously with gas in mind, respond positively to justify a 10.8% increase to 2,310 wells. And in **Kansas,** a state which contains significant gas prospects, operators' plans support a 5.2 % increase to 2,147 wells.

in the **Appalachian basin,** access to major northeast gas markets at high prices makes even shallow, low-volume producers attractive, thus giving the area 3,464 wells for '94, a decrease of 3.6%. And in the **Rocky Mountain** states, we expect a slight increase in drilling, primarily due to Colorado and North Dakotoa activity.

Gulf of Mexico. Strong activity in 1993, in response to increasing U.S. gas prices starting in late 1992, caused the drilling of 722 wells in federal and state waters in 1993, according to Offshore Data Services. This included 154 wells off Texas and 564 off Louisiana. We expect this surge to continue through 1994, with the drilling of 830 wells, a 15% increase.

In **Canada,** drilling nearly doubled lass year, to 9,460 wells, driving by equity offerings that raised C$4.5 billion in E&P funds, new tax breaks and strong gas demand. But that increase is not considered sustainable, and drilling is expected to fall to 8,515 wells in '94. In **Mexico,** drilling should also decline, to 64 wells (-8.6%), Pemex reforces.

Neighboring **South America** should register a 10.5% increasing in drilling, to 2,140 wells.

'New' natural gas industry passes test

HOUSTON — The "new" natural gas industry passed its first major test following restructuring with flying colors during the recent cold weather in the Midwest and Northeast, Jofree Principal Carol Freedenthal told the Houston Association of Division Order Analysts recently.

"This was an excellent opportunity to test the delivery system in a completely new environment following final implementation of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's Order 636 late last year," he said. "There were few disruptions or problems with supply. It clearly demonstrates that if you let the free market take control and remove government regulation, the industry will respond

Freedenthal noted that the events in the natural gas industry are a forerunner to expected changes in the electric industry.

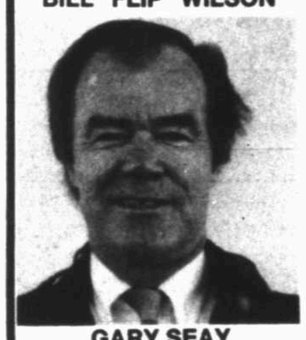
"The biggest changes to energy regulation in the next few years will take place in the electric industry," he said. "Electric utilities will experience deregulation at the generation end and continued regulation of electric transportation and distribution."

Commenting on prices for the coming year, Freedenthal predicted a decline of about 6 percent from the 1993 level for natural gas, to an average of $1.85 per million British Thermal Units for the year. He said he expects crude oil prices ranging from a low of $12.50 per barrel during the summer to a high of $16 per barrel by year end.

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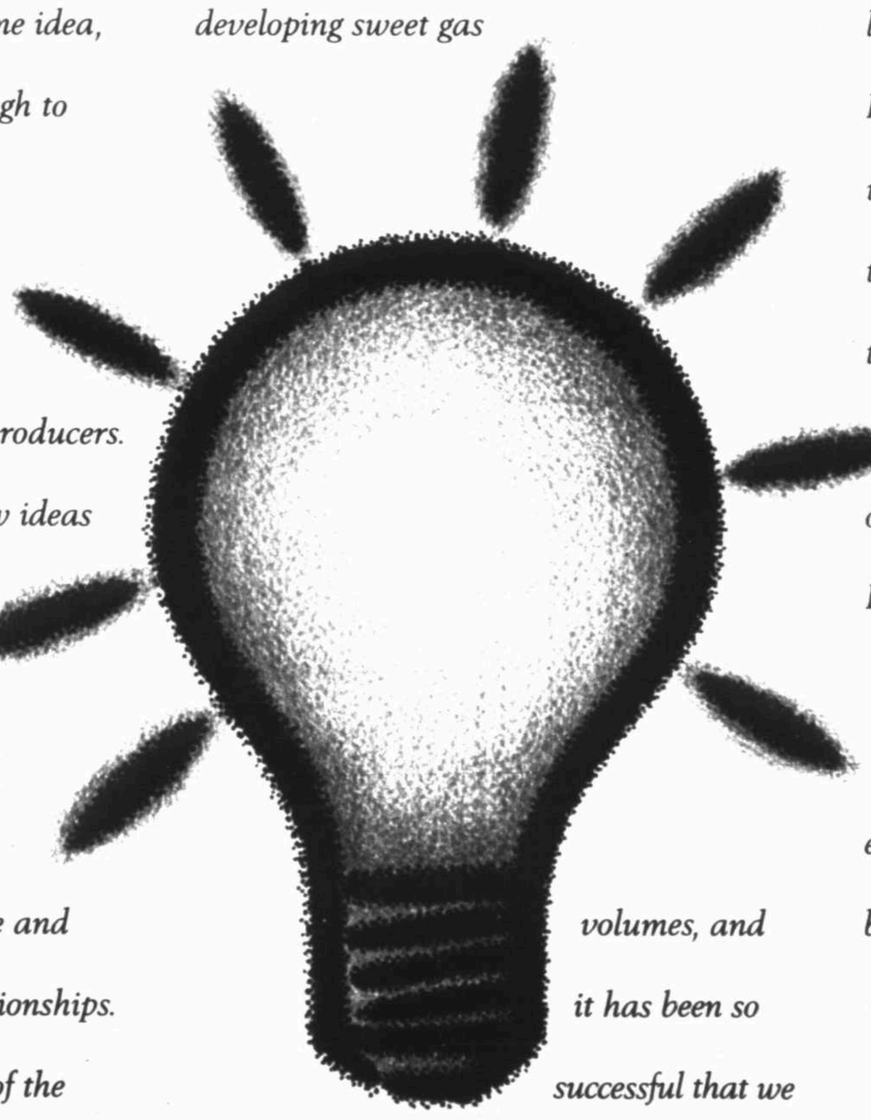
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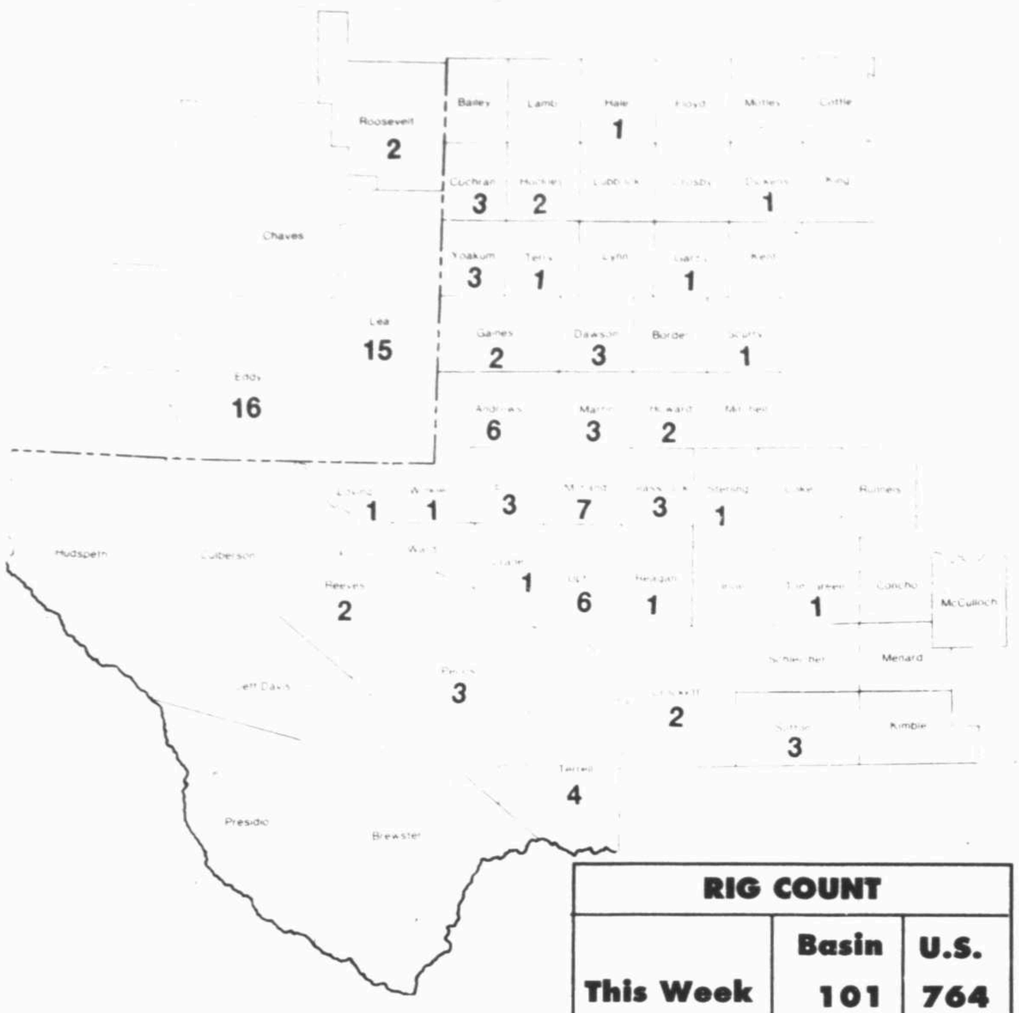
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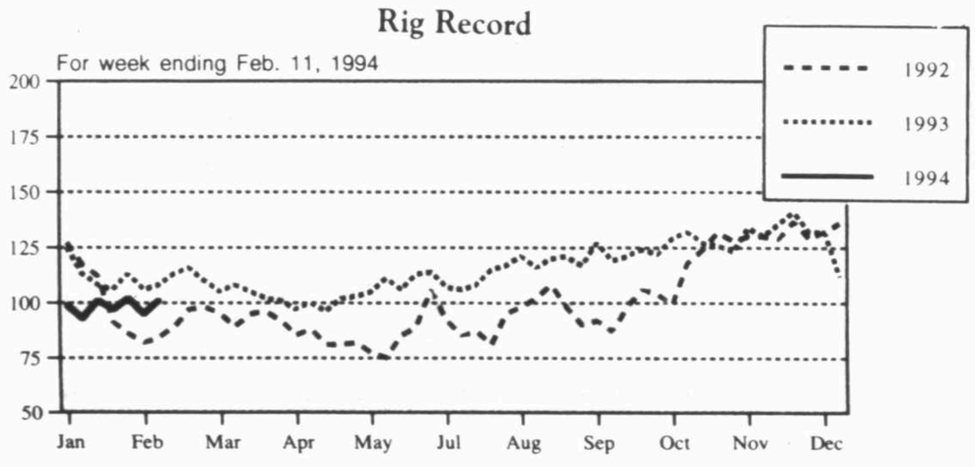
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG COUNT PROFILE



RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	101	764
Last Week	95	752
Year Ago	108	698

Rig Record

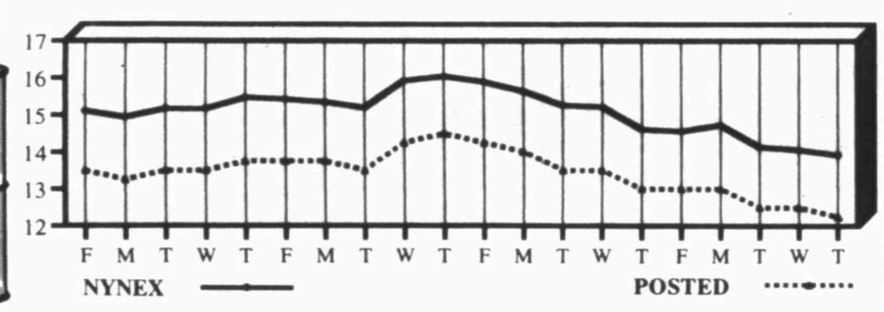


Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $14.21

POSTED $12.25



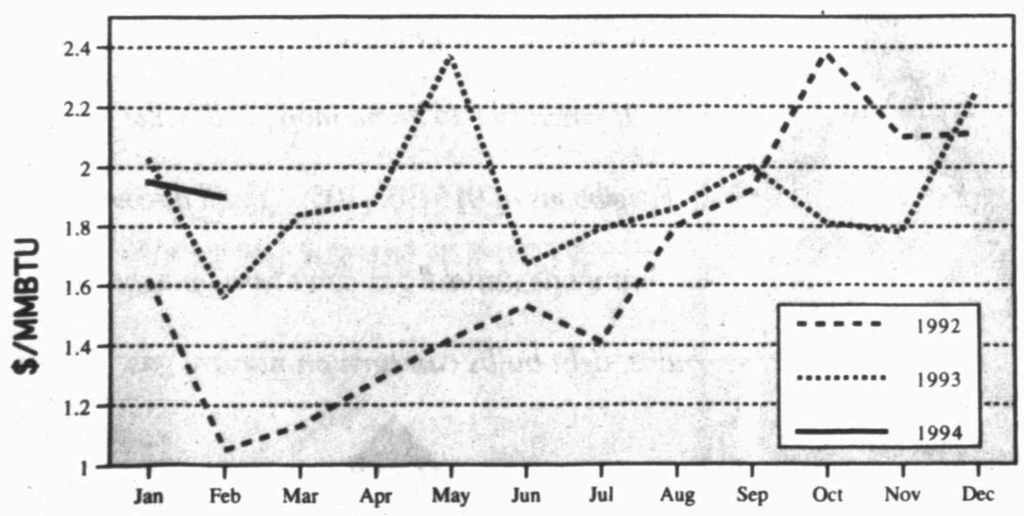
Current Posted Prices

Amoco *	$13.25	Fina*	$12.25		
Arco	12.25	Koch*	12.25	Scurlock Permian*	$12.25
Chevron	13.25	Marathon*	12.50	Shell*	13.25
Citgo*	12.50	Mobil*	12.50	Sun*	12.25
Conoco	12.50	Navajo*	12.25	Texaco	12.50
E.O.T.T.	12.50	Phibro*	13.00	Unocal	N/A
Exxon	13.50	Phillips*	12.25		

Note: Prices are effective Wednesday afternoon prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$1.95	$2.25

Current Spot Prices

MidContinent (Arkoma) $1.97
Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $2.08
Rocky Mountains (Wyoming) $1.90

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson and Associates

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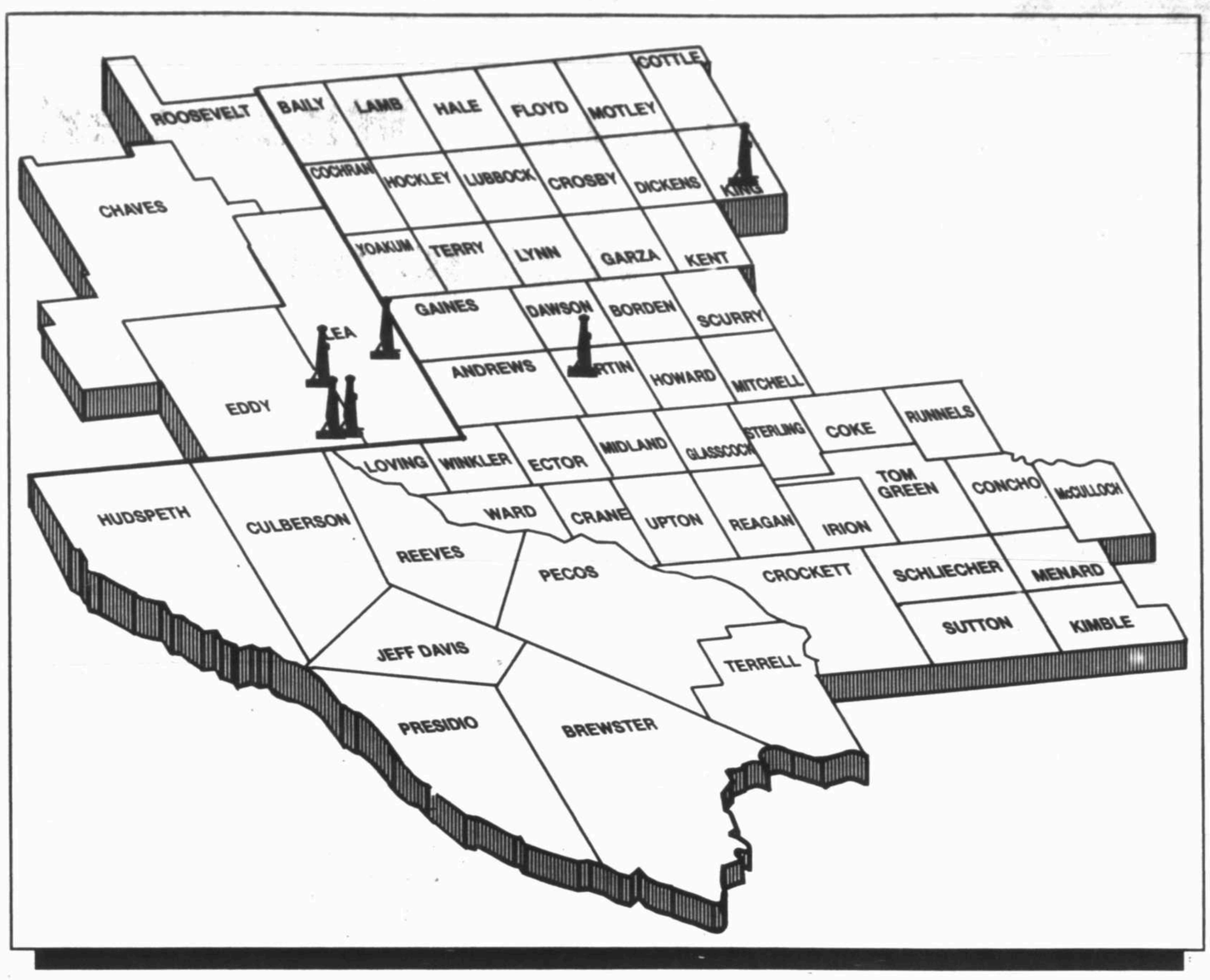
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Eddy yields Morrow gas discovery

Staff Report

A Morrow gas discovery has been recorded in Eddy County, N.M.

MITCHELL ENERGY CORP. tested the No. 1 Apache "24" Federal to flow 4,806 Mcf on a 23/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,500 psi. The well flowed from perforations 14,086 to 14,110 ft., with no treatment reported.

Drilled to 14,525 ft., the well was plugged back to 14,443 ft. A 4-1/2 inch casing liner was hung from 12,163 to 14,520 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,407 ft., include the Delaware at 3,950 ft., Bone Spring at 7,794, Wolfcamp at 11,300, Strawn at 12,588, Atoka at 12,911, and Morrow at 13,117 ft.

Location is 1,200 ft. from south and 330 ft. from east lines of Section 24, T22s, R30e.

Delaware strike pumps 193 barrels

Eddy County has yielded a Delaware discovery, 12 miles southeast of Malaga.

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC. completed the No. 3 North Brushy Draw "A-3" Federal to pump 193 barrels of crude, 33 Mcfd and 200 barrels of water from perforations 5,638 to 5,675 ft. No treatment was reported.

Total depth was 5,772 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and the well was plugged back to 5,747 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 35, T25s, R29e.

Reef Exploration tests Devonian

REEF EXPLORATION INC. has recorded a Devonian discovery in Martin County, 10 miles northwest of Tarzan.

On potential test, the No. 3 Holt Ranch pmped 80 barrels of crude from perforations 12,246 go 12,253 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,500 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Permitted as a 13,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 13,200 ft. with 7-5/8 inch casing set at 12,739 ft.

The well topped the Devonian at 12,240 ft. and Ellenburger at 13,148 ft. on ground elevation of 2,890 ft.

Location is 1,128 ft. from north and 1,164 ft.from east lines of Labor 18, Leaue 249, Hartley CSL survey.

Eddy County gets undesignated find

An undesignated discovery has been completed in Eddy County.

FORTSON OIL CO. finaled the No. 79 Poker Lake Unit to pump 69 barrels of crude, 87 Mcfd and 71 barrels of water from perforations 7,720 to 7,746 ft. with no treatment reported.

Drilled to 8,000 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 7,909 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and west lines of Section 2, T25s, R30e.

Wolfcamp strike completed in King

King County has gained a Wolfcamp discovery, northeast of a 3,300 ft. dry hole and one mile northeast of 3,267 ft. production in the Edwards Bluff (Tannehill) field, nine miles south of Guthrie.

ANATHEMA INC. finaled the No. 2 Truman & Tommy Bacon to pump 50 barrels of 39.8 gravity crude and seven barrels of water from open hole interval 3,220 to 3,226 ft.

Scheduled as a 3,500 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 3,226 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 3,220 ft.

Location is 900 ft. from south and 3,100 ft. from west lines of Section 107, Block F, H&TC survey, Abst 131.

Lea County field gets new pay

New pay has apparently been opened in the Monument (Tubb) field of Lea County, N.M. with recompletion of a Blinebry producer.

TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. plugged back the No. 13 L. Van Etten, testing it to flow 1,800 Mcfd on a 16/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 500 psi. The well flowed from perforations 6,327 to 6,546 ft., which had been acidized with 3,500 gallons 15 percent HCL acid and fractured with 53,250 gallons of gel and 106,700 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Originally drilled to 7,875 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 7,647 ft.

Location is 1,653 ft. from south and 2,307 ft. from west lines of Section 9, T20s, R37e.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat (Devonian)
■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: APACHE 24 FEDERAL COM #2; 22S-30E-24; ne ne, 660 fnl 330 fel, 23 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3387 GR. Obj: 15750 (Devonian). NL: 02/03/94. API# 30-015-27838. ID# T-459279.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Wildcat
■ PETRA TECH INC - MANN #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 31 sec 28, 860 fnwl 2200 fnel of sec, 2200 fnel 472 fswl of lse. 161.24 acre lse. 21 mi NW of Iraan. Obj: 6500 test. NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459263.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Wildcat
■ MIDLAND OIL & GAS INC - GOEN FAST #1; B M WALKER #401 sur, A-506, 1728 fnl 153 fel of sur, 660 fnl 582 fwl of unit. 40 acre unit. 5.5 mi NW of Winters. EL: 1958 GR. Obj: 4700 test. NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420614. API# 42-399-34293. ID# T-459345.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Wildcat
■ DIVERSIFIED OPER CORP - HELMERS PULLEN #3-1; ALZADA PULLEN sur, A-526, 1016 fnl 4531 fwl of sur, and lse. 342.70 acre lse. 51 mi S of San Angelo. EL: 2318 GR. Obj: 6400 test. NL: 02/04/94. ID# T-459296.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Wildcat
■ B T A OIL PRODUCERS - 9015 JV-P BLOCK 9 B #1 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 9 sec 47, 467 fnl 1667 fel of sec, 467 fnl 973 fwl of lse. 159.4 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 15 mi S of Andrews. Geomap: 7-18N-21W Summary Original Drill: Field: BLOCK 9 SOUTH (ELLENBURGER). TD: 12652. Compl: on 03/06/92 OIL PZone: 12628-12636 (Ellenburger) IP: P 190 BOPD grav 48.3; 75 MCFGPD; 15 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1770 w/1600 – 8 5/8 @ 4800 w/1800 – 5 1/2 @ 12,652 w/2250 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3093 GR. Obj: 10980 test. NL: 10/25/91. API# 42-003-37015. ID# T-443993.
■ MATADOR OPERATING CO - JANE #1; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 1 sec 12, 2209 fsl 815 fel of sec, 490 fnl 815 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 8 mi SE of Andrews. EL: 3101 GR. Obj: 9700 test. NL: 02/07/94. Permit# 420559. API# 42-003-37423. ID# T-459309.

ECTOR COUNTY

Wildcat
■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - GOLDSMITH-BLAKENEY UNIT #2-1 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk a sec 13, A-1054, 332 fsl 1018 fwl of sec, 1649 fnl 1018 fwl of lse. 1113.39 acre lse. 4 mi N of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3900 test. NL: 02/08/94. API# 42-135-06344. ID# T-459349.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Wildcat
■ BAYTECH INC - P C COLEMAN #1; H & T C RY CO sur, 1820 fsl 487 fel of sur, and lse. 320 acre lse. .75 mi NW'LY of Cuthbert. EL: 2217 GR. Obj: 8200 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459365.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat
■ COLLINS & WARE INC - MUR-TEX #1; E L & R R RY CO sur blk M sec 95, A-314, 555 fsl 2113 fel of sec, 555 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 12.5 mi NW of Lamesa. EL: 3090 GR. Obj: 12500 test. NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420626. API# 42-115-32805. ID# T-459350.

KENT COUNTY

Wildcat
■ MURCHISON OIL & GAS INC - WALLCE #1; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 34, A-1151, 1115 fsl 600 fel of sec, 1115 fsl 1920 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. 3.5 mi N of Polar. EL: 2299 GR. Obj: 7800 test. NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420569. API# 42-263-31513. ID# T-459348.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Cabin Lake (Delaware)
■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: APACHE 13 FEDERAL #3; 22S-30E-13; se ne, 1730 fnl 330 fel, 44 mi W of Jal. EL: 3344 GR. Obj: 7860 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27827. ID# T-459239.
■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: APACHE 13 FEDERAL #4; 22S-30E-13; ne se, 1980 fsl 330 fel, 44 mi W of Jal. EL: 3355 GR. Obj: 7860 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27828. ID# T-459245.
■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: APACHE 13 FEDERAL #2; 22S-30E-13; ne ne, 660 fnl 330 fel, 44 mi W of Jal. EL: 3342 GR. Obj: 7860 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27826. ID# T-459240.
Herradura Bend East (Delaware)
■ COLLINS & WARE INC: QUAHADA RIDGE 31 FEDERAL #5; 22S-29E-31; ne sw, 2310 fsl 1650 fwl, 11 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL: 3130 GR. Obj: 6600 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27806. ID# T-459241.
■ COLLINS & WARE INC: QUAHADA RIDGE 31 FEDERAL #4; 22S-29E-31; sw sw, 990 fsl 330 fwl, 11 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL: 3135 GR. Obj: 6600 (Delaware). NL: 02/03/94. API# 30-015-27836. ID# T-459276.
Illinois Camp North (Undesignated)
■ MEWBOURNE OIL CO: ILLINOIS CAMP 21 STATE #1; 18S-28E-21; sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3596 GR. Obj: 10700 (Morrow). NL: 02/03/94. API# 30-015-27835. ID# T-459275.
Ingle Wells (Delaware)
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 13 E FEDERAL #5; 23S-31E-13; sw [illegible], 1650 fnl 990 fwl, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3492 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27818. ID# T-459242.
Old Millman Ranch (Bone Spring)
■ OXY U S A INC: GOVERNMENT S #3; 20S-28E-3; sw se, 810 fsl 1980 fel, 11 mi NE of Carlsbad. EL: 708 GR. Obj: 6550 (Bone Spring). NL: 02/03/94. API# 30-015-27839. ID# T-459280.
Poker Lake (Delaware)
■ FORTSON OIL CO: POKER LAKE UNIT #90; 24S-31E-19; ne sw, 1980 fsl 1650 fwl, 32 mi ESE of Carlsbad. EL: 3471 GR. Obj: 8400 (Delaware). NL: 02/03/94. API# 30-015-27837. ID# T-459278.
Quahada Ridge Southeast (Delaware)
■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: APACHE 25 FEDERAL #4; 22S-30E-25; se ne, 1730 fnl 585 fel, 46 mi W of Jal. EL: 3364 GR. Obj: 7860 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27830. ID# T-459254.
■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: APACHE 25 FEDERAL #6; 22S-30E-25; se se, 330 fsl 330 fel, 46 mi W of Jal. EL: 3330 GR. Obj: 7860 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27832. ID# T-459256.
■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: APACHE 25 FEDERAL #5; 22S-30E-25; ne se, 1980 fsl 330 fel, 46 mi W of Jal. EL: 3344 GR. Obj: 7860 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27831. ID# T-459255.
■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: APACHE 25 FEDERAL #3; 22S-30E-25; ne ne, 660 fnl 330 fel, 46 mi W of Jal. EL: 3376 GR. Obj: 7860 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27829. ID# T-459253.
Sand Dunes West (Delaware)
■ KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO: PURE GOLD B FEDERAL #10; 23S-31E-16; sw sw, 10 fsl 145 fwl, 17 mi E of Loving. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 480 fnl 480 fel ne ne; sec 20, (TVD: 8100) EL: 3352 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27822. ID# T-459248.
■ KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO: PURE GOLD A FEDERAL #13; 23S-31E-16; sw se, 10 fsl 2025 fel, 17 mi E of Loving. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2012 fnl 2176 fel sw ne; sec 21, (TVD: 8200) EL: 3373 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27824. ID# T-459251.
■ KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO: PURE GOLD A FEDERAL #14; 23S-31E-16; sw se, 10 fsl 2160 fel, 17 mi E of Loving. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 480 fnl 2160 fel nw ne; sec 21, (TVD: 8100) EL: 3372 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27825. ID# T-459252.
■ KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO: PURE GOLD B FEDERAL #7; 23S-31E-20; nw se, 2100 fsl 1600 fel, 17 mi E of Loving. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1988 fnl 1834 fel sw ne; (TVD: 8100) EL: 3341 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27820. ID# T-459244.
■ KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO: PURE GOLD A FEDERAL #7; 23S-31E-20; ne se, 1950 fsl 200 fel, 17 mi E of Loving. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2046 fnl 456 fwl sw nw; sec 21, (TVD: 8100) EL: 3348 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27823. ID# T-459250.
■ KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO: PURE GOLD B FEDERAL #8; 23S-31E-20; ne se, 1950 fsl 335 fel, 17 mi E of Loving. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1950 fnl 505 fel se ne; (TVD: 8100) EL: 3348 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27821. ID# T-459247.
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: STERLING SILVER 33 FEDERAL #12; 23S-31E-33; nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3395 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27834. ID# T-459258.
Undesignated (Bone Spring Delaware)
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO: JAMES RANCH UNIT #38; 23S-30E-1; ne se, 2180 fsl 430 fel, 40 mi W of Jal. EL: 3295 GR. Obj: 11400 (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27819. ID# T-459243.
Undesignated (Delaware)
■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO: CHRISTOPHER 31 FEDERAL #1; 23S-31E-31; ne ne, 1100 fnl 330 fel, 60 mi SE of Carlsbad. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 890 fnl 430 fel (TVD: 8200) EL: 3352 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-015-27833. ID# T-459257.

LEA COUNTY

Anderson Ranch (Morrow)
■ CONOCO INC: ANDERSON RANCH UNIT #1 - PLUG BACK; 16S-32E-11; 2sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4315 GR. Obj: 13775 (Morrow). NL: 02/04/94. API# 30-025-38300. ID# T-459300.
Brunson South (Drinkard Abo)
■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO: SIMS #9 - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-24; 2se nw, 2310 fnl 2310 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3321 GR. Obj: 8100 (Drinkard). NL: 02/07/94. API# 30-025-28142. ID# T-459313.
Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)
■ LYNX PETROLEUM CONSLTNTS: REED SANDERSON UNIT #9 - DEEPEN; 20S-36E-3; 2nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl, 6 mi SW of Monument. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3630 GR. Obj: 4101 (Queen). NL: 02/08/94. API# 30-025-04182. ID# T-459359.

DEVELOPMENTS/30AA

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Abraxas completes Gulf well

SAN ANTONIO — Abraxas Petroleum Corp. has announced results from recent well activity on company-owned properties along the central Texas Gulf Coast.

The No. 77 Welder, of which Abraxas owns a 50 percent working interest and 33 percent net revenue interest, located in the Portilla field, San Patricio County, was dually completed in two new zones at approximately 8,000 ft. On a restricted basis, the well is flowing an average of 600 Mcf per day on a 12/64 inch choke, together with an average of 225 barrels of oil per day for the week ended February 4. The well encountered 21 total pay zones and was potentialed at 338 barrels of oil and 1,029 Mcf of gas per day. However, the two new zones were encountered during drilling. Previous reserve estimates did not include these new zones. Additional wells are planned to accelerate the field's behind pipe potential.

Development drilling continues on much of the company's newly acquired acreage.

Oildness

By Norman Johnson



DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 29AA)

■ CONOCO INC: STATE F-1 #9 - PLUG BACK; 21S-36E-1; 2sw sw, 330 fsl 330 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS EL: 3520 GR. Obj: 6959 (Queen). NL: 02/07/94. API# 30-025-26802. ID# T-459315.

■ CONOCO INC: STATE J-2 #14; 22S-36E-2; nw ne, 910 fnl 1980 fel EL: 3557 GR. Obj: 3700 (Seven Rivers/Queen). NL: 02/02/94. API# 30-025-32412. ID# T-459260.

Vacuum (Drinkard)

■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM: STATE K #12; 17S-36E-31; se se, 330 fsl 990 fel EL: 3972 GR. Obj: 8200 (Drinkard). NL: 02/04/94. API# 30-025-32413. ID# T-459303.

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO: SANTA FE #134; 18S-35E-5; nw nw, 330 fnl 430 fwl EL: 3964 GR. Obj: 8200 (Drinkard). NL: 02/04/94. API# 30-025-32414. ID# T-459302.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian 7890)

■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - MCDONALD 15 #9 ; G C & S F RY CO sur blk MN sec 15, 1575 fnl 1580 fel of sec, and lse. 646.7 acre lse. 4.5 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2323 GR. Obj: 9000 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459341.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A R KINCAID C #7; G C & S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 3, 660 fsl 2550 fel of sec, and lse. 1969.65 acre lse. 4.5 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2481 GR. Obj: 8210 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459333.

Ozona

■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - AMAX #36; G C & S F RY CO sur blk I sec 6, A-4894, 2348 fsl 2550 fel of sec, and lse. 4304.3 acre lse. 11.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2448 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459330.

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - W E FRIEND #4; G C & S F RY CO sur blk OP sec 3, 558 fsl 2234 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 1 mi NE of Ozona. EL: 2355 GR. Obj: 9000 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459340.

■ QUESTA OIL & GAS CO - PIERCE SUNRAY #5; T C RY CO sur blk BBB sec 3, A-3471, 760 fsl 1971 fwl of sec, 760 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 21.3 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2315 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/07/94. ID# T-459308.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A R KINCAID TRUST B #20; G C & S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 1, 1900 fnl 660 fel of sec, 7207 fnl 660 fel of lse. 1974 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2512 GR. Obj: 6570 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459335.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A R KINCAID TRUST D #20; G C & S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 7, 660 fnl 1250 fel of sec, 4602 fsl 4105 fwl of lse. 1961.7 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2478 GR. Obj: 6575 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459332.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A R KINCAID TRUST D #21; G C & S F RY CO sur blk GH sec 92, 660 fsl 2550 fwl of sec, 4644 fnl 2550 fwl of lse. 1961.7 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2478 GR. Obj: 6580 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459331.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A R KINCAID TRUST D #22; G C & S F RY CO sur blk GH sec 92, 2550 fsl 750 fwl of sec, 2754 fnl 750 fwl of lse. 1961.7 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2484 GR. Obj: 6580 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459336.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A R KINCAID TRUST D #23; G C & S F RY CO sur blk GH sec 92, 2500 fnl 700 fel of sec, and lse. 1961.7 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2502 GR. Obj: 8210 (Canyon ss). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459334.

IRION COUNTY

Andrew A

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG #1503; H & T C RY CO sur blk 6 sec 15, 1700 fsl 800 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Mertzon. EL: 2290 GR. Obj: 7500 test. NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459283.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

Heart of Texas

■ R & D OPERATING - JOHN G JONES #20; CARL JUNKER #817 sur, A-793, 1160 fnl 1680 fwl of sur, 1160 fnl 165 fwl of lse. 255.5 acre lse. 4 mi W of Mercury. Obj: 1000 test. NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420488. API# 42-307-30857. ID# T-459346.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Ballinger

■ PIONEER ENERGY CORP - HOELSCHER/SCHWERTNER #1; JOHN J EAKIN #527 sur, A-142, 1705 fsl 1321 fwl of sur, 330 fsl 1321 fwl of lse. 300 acre lse. 9 mi S of Winters. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459329.

J P D

■ MIDLAND OIL & GAS INC - TALE TELL HEART #1; C T RY CO sur blk 63 sec 71, A-107, 47 fnl 1072 fel of sec, 613 fsl 557 fwl of unit. 40 acre unit. 5.5 mi NNW of Winters. EL: 1953 GR. Obj: 3200 test. NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420613. API# 42-399-34294. ID# T-459344.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - JONES 121,#17; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 121, A-440, 300 fsl 1506 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2067 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon). NL: 02/04/94. ID# T-459298.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - JONES 121 #18; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 121, 500 fnl 1800 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2252 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon). NL: 02/04/94. ID# T-459297.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - SAWYER 143 #17; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 143, A-451, 1700 fnl 300 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception applied for) 6 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2179 GR. Obj: 7300 (Canyon). NL: 02/04/94. ID# T-459299.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - SHURLEY B 97 #14; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 97, A-428, 500 fsl 1510 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2170 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459338.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - SHURLEY B 97 #15; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 97, A-428, 500 fsl 1654 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2249 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459337.

Sawyer (Strawn North)

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - HILL-MAYER E S JR D #3; G C & S F RY CO sur blk C sec 3, A-179, 1980 fsl 500 fwl of sec, 368 fnl 935 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 11.8 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2374 GR. Obj: 8300 (Strawn). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459339.

TERRELL COUNTY

Brown-Bassett

■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - GOODE ESTATE D UNIT #2; T C RY CO sur blk R sec 2, 1336 fnl 1860 fel of sec, 1860 fel 1324 fnel of lse. 703.15 acre lse. 30 mi NE of Dryden. Obj: 16000 test. NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459262.

Pakenham (Wolfcamp)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - MITCHELL 87 #2; T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 87, A-1013, 2200 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 768.4 acre lse. 28 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2683 GR. Obj: 8500 (Wolfcamp). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459343.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - MITCHELL 87 #3; T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 87, A-1013, 557 fnl 2230 fel of sec, and lse. 768.4 acre lse. 28 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2555 GR. Obj: 8500 (Wolfcamp). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459342.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

DEVELOPMENTS/31AA

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Little Lucky Lake (Devonian)

■ PALOMA RESOURCES INC: PEERY FED #1 - RE-ENTRY; 15S-30E-29; 2sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3968 DF. Obj: 11300 (Devonian). NL: 01/14/94. API# 30-005-00514. ID# T-458972. TD: 11048. Recomp: on 01/01/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 11008-11028 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 11008-11028) F 405 BCPD grav 59; 790 MCFGPD grav .920 on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1480

EDDY COUNTY

Brushy Draw North (Delaware)

■ SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC: CHINA GROVE FEDERAL #1; 26S-29E-1; nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 12 mi SE of Malaga. EL: 3052 GR. Obj: 7200 (Delaware). NL: 09/28/93. API# 30-015-27678. ID# T-456894. Contr: L & M #2. Spud: 09/27/93. TD: 5850 on 10/13/93. PB: 5805. Compl: on 11/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 5645-5718 (Getty) IP: (Getty 5645-5718) P 22 BOPD grav 36.0; 28 MCFGPD; 151 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 610 w/400 – 8 5/8 @ 3230 w/1705 – 5 1/2 @ 5850 w/600

Cemetary (Morrow)

■ MARATHON OIL CO: INDIAN HILLS STATE COM #7; 20S-24E-36; se nw, 1650 fnl 1980 fwl EL: 3641 KB. Obj: 9750 (Morrow). NL: 06/16/93. API# 30-015-27465. ID# T-454657. Contr: Peterson #6. Spud: 06/23/93. TD: 9650 on 07/24/93. PB: 7705. Compl: on 11/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 7672-7684 (upr Pennsylvanian) IP: (upr Pennsylvanian 7672-7684) 10 hr test: Swabbed 4 BO; tr gas; 213 BW Casing: 10 3/4 @ 1040 w/1200 – 7 5/8 @ 9650 w/2635

Indian Basin (Upper Pennsylvanian)

■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: OLD RANCH KNOLL 8 FEDERAL COM #2; 22S-24E-8; se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl, 17 mi W of Carlsbad. EL: 4120 GR. Obj: 8400 (upr Pennsylvanian). NL: 09/20/93. API# 30-015-27674. ID# T-456768. Contr: Peterson #3. Spud: 10/17/93. TD: 8431 on 11/08/93. PB: 8236. Compl: on 12/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 8140-8160 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cisco-/Canyon 8140-8160) P 401 BOPD grav 40.8; 211 MCFGPD; 690 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 353 w/400 – 9 5/8 @ 2493 w/2280 – 7 @ 8431 w/575

Ingle Wells (Undesignated)

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: SAND DUNES 34 FEDERAL #4; 23S-31E-34; ne se, 1650 fsl 330 fel, 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3488 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 01/08/93. API# 30-015-27268. ID# T-451734. Contr: Nabors #301. Spud: 10/21/93. TD: 8380 on 11/17/93. PB: 8336. Compl: on 11/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 8092-8196 (Brushy Canyon) IP: (Brushy Canyon 8092-8196) P 236 BOPD; 200 MCFGPD; 165 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 802 w/1145 – 8 5/8 @ 4253 w/2000 – 5 1/2 @ 8380 w/2161

Maljamar (Grayburg San Andres)

■ HUDSON WILLIAM A & EDWRD: 8809 JV-P PUCKETT #2 - RE-ENTRY; 17S-31E-25; 2ne sw, 2310 fsl 1650 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper: B T A OIL PRODUCERS Well: PUCKETT 8809 JV-P #2. Field: WILDCAT ABO. EL: 3877 KB. TD: 8400. P&A on 04/11/89. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 400 w/500 – 8 5/8 @ 4150 w/2200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2867 GR. Obj: 4000 (San Andres). NL: 02/20/89. API# 30-015-26067. ID# T-423907. Resume: 11/10/93. TD: 4100 on 11/12/93. PB: 4084. Recomp: on 11/27/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 3807-3845 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 3807-3845) P 76 BOPD; 70 MCFGPD; 33 BLWPD

Owen Mesa (Morrow)

■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: CORRAL FLY 35 FEDERAL COM #1; 24S-29E-35; se nw, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl, 49 mi W of Jal. EL: 3074 KB. Obj: 14400 (Morrow). NL: 04/06/93. API# 30-015-27381. ID# T-453287. Contr: Nabors #311. Spud: 07/09/93. TD: 14000 on 09/17/93 in Morrow. PB: 13911. Compl: on 11/18/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 13466-13474 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 13466-13474) CAOF 3599 MCFGPD – F 1746 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; no oil; 5 BWPD; FTP 1140, SITP 2560, SLOPE 0.781 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 535 w/750 – 9 5/8 @ 3181 w/2100 – 7 @ 11,314 w/2710 – 4 1/2 lnr @ 11,109-13,911 w/275

Sand Dunes West (Delaware)

■ MERIT ENERGY CORP: SUNDANCE FEDERAL #7; 24S-31E-5; sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3428 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/27/93. API# 30-015-27576. ID# T-455587. Spud: 10/13/93 Mud drlg. TD: 8160 on 10/27/93. PB: 8114. Compl: on 11/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 7849-8009 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 7849-8009) P 124 BOPD grav 45.2; 141 MCFGPD; 183 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 650 w/522 – 8 5/8 @ 4200 w/1820 – 5 1/2 @ 8160 w/1200

Wildcat

■ FORTSON OIL CO: POKER LAKE UNIT #79; 25S-30E-2; sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl EL: 3357 GR. Obj: 8000 (Delaware). NL: 05/18/93. API# 30-015-27438. ID# T-454056. Spud: 08/22/93 Mud drlg. TD: 8000 on 10/01/93. PB: 7909. Compl: on 11/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 7720-7746 IP: (7720-7746) P 69 BOPD; 87 MCFGPD; 71 BWPD Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 696 w/650 – 8 5/8 @ 3965 w/2200 – 5 1/2 @ 8000 w/1020

Wildcat (Delaware)

■ SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC : NORTH BRUSHY DRAW A 3 FEDERAL #3; 25S-29E-35; ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel, 12 mi SE of Malaga. EL: 3026 GR. Obj: 6000 (Delaware). NL: 06/30/93. API# 30-015-27502. ID# T-454986. Contr: L & M #3. Spud: 07/01/93. TD: 5772 on 08/01/93. PB: 5747. Compl: on 08/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 5638-5675 gross interval IP: (5638-5775) P 193 BOPD; 33 MCFGPD; 200 BWPD Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 621 w/600 – 8 5/8 @ 3225 w/1350 – 5 1/2 @ 5772 w/635

Wildcat (Devonian)

■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: APACHE 24 FEDERAL #1; 22S-30E-24; se se, 1200 fsl 330 fel EL: 3407 GR. Obj: 15750 (Devonian). NL: 05/18/93. API# 30-015-27587. ID# T-454029. Contr: McVay #8. Spud: 07/31/93. TD: 14525 on 10/05/93. PB: 14443. Compl: on 10/21/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 14086-14110 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 14086-14110) 1 hr test: F 200 MCFG on 23/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1500 – (Morrow 14086-14110) F 4806 MCFGPD on 23/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1500 Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 551 w/550 – 9 5/8 @ 3840 w/1404 – 7 @ 12,400 w/1960 – 4 1/2 lhr @ 12,163-14,520 w/275

LEA COUNTY

Cline (Lower Paddock Blinebry)

■ SAMEDAN OIL CORP: SHARP #1 - RECOMPLETION; 23S-37E-12; 2se nw, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl Summary Original Drill: Field: CLINE TUBB. Compl: on 12/20/93 OIL PZone: 6140-6194 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6140-6194) F 20 BOPD; 399 MCFGPD on 26/64 ck; 40 BWPD; FTP 120 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 913 w/475 – 5 1/2 @ 6300 w/950 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3297 GR. Obj: (lwr Paddock/Blinebry). NL: 10/08/93. API# 30-025-32258. ID# T-457144. TD: 6300. PB: 6224. Recomp: on 01/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/02/94) PZone: 5616-5678 (lwr Paddock/Blinebry) IP: (lwr Paddock/Blinebry 5616-5678) F 130 BOPD; 486 MCFGPD on 26/64 ck; 120 BWPD; FTP 210

Jalmat (Tansill Yates Seven Rivers Queen)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: JOHN P COMBEST WM #5 - PLUG BACK; 23S-36E-35; 2ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1004 w/650 – 5 1/2 @ 3900 w/1450 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3331 GR. Obj: 3900 (Queen). NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-27102. ID# T-456427. Resume:11/16/93. TD: 3900. PB: 3380. Recomp: on 12/09/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 2949-3344 IP: (2949-3344) P 395 MCFGPD; no oil; 8 BWPD

Justis (Blinebry Tubb Drinkard)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT E #160; 25S-37E-13; sw nw, 1600 fnl 100 fwl, 4 mi E of Jal. EL: 3101 GR. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 07/06/93. API# 30-025-32084. ID# T-455072. Contr: Nabors #403. Spud: 11/17/93. TD: 6050 on 11/25/93. PB: 5990. Compl: on 01/13/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 5118-5960 IP: (5118-5960) P 5 BOPD; 12 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1015 w/770 – 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1785

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT D #160; 25S-37E-14; se ne, 1700 fnl 1100 fel, 4 mi E of Jal. EL: 3110 GR. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 07/06/93. API# 30-025-32086. ID# T-455074. Spud: 12/06/93. TD: 6050 on 12/14/93. PB: 6008. Compl: on 01/26/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 5131-5958 (Blinebry/Tubb-/Drinkard) IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard 5131-5958) P 5 BOPD; 12 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1018 w/770 – 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1960

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT D #180; 25S-37E-14; se se, 1050 fsl 1050 fel, 4 mi E of Jal. EL: 3096 GR. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 07/06/93. API# 30-025-32079. ID# T-455067. Spud: 11/21/93. TD: 6050 on 11/29/93. PB: 6008. Compl: on 01/04/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 5111-5933 (Blinebry/Tubb-/Drinkard) IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard 5111-5933) P 20 BOPD; 24 MCFGPD; 19 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1010 w/770 – 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1600

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT D #170; 25S-37E-14; ne se, 2250 fsl 1050 fel, 4 mi E of Jal. EL: 3099 GR. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 07/06/93. API# 30-025-32072. ID# T-455060. Spud: 11/13/93. TD: 6050 on 11/20/93. Compl: on 12/20/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 5111-5958 (Blinebry) IP: (Blinebry 5111-5958) P 15 BOPD; 10 MCFGPD; 7 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1018 w/700 – 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1500

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT C #180; 25S-37E-14; sw se, 1000 fsl 2350 fel, 4 mi E of Jal. EL: 3109 GR. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 07/06/93. API# 30-025-32073. ID# T-455061. Spud: 11/30/93. TD: 6050 on 12/08/93. PB: 5988. Compl: on 01/20/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 5134-5957 IP: (5134-5957) P 4 BOPD; 30 MCFGPD; 7 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1058 w/820 – 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1600

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO : SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT E #201 - PLUG BACK; 25S-37E-24; 2sw nw, 1980 fnl 990 fwl Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 553 w/300 – 9 5/8 @ 3400 w/2000 – 7 @ 7242 w/998 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3076 GR. Obj: 7242 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard). NL: 11/08/93. API# 30-025-11751. ID# T-457792. TD: 7242. PB: 6613. Recomp: on 01/20/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 5031-5920 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard 5031-5920) P 7 BOPD; 70 MCFGPD; 35 BWPD

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT F #23; 25S-37E-25; ne nw, 660 fnl 2080 fwl EL: 3075 GR. Obj: 7578 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard). NL: 11/08/93. API# 30-025-11760. ID# T-457793. TD: 7578 on 12/10/93. PB: 6633. Compl: on 01/03/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 5083-5939 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard 5083-5939) P 35 BOPD; 36 MCFGPD; 204 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 497 w/400 – 9 5/8 @ 3269 w/1500 – 7 @ 7135 w/490

Langlie Mattix (Seven Rivers Queen)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: COOPER JAL UNIT #405; 24S-37E-19; se sw, 1055 fsl 1385 fwl, 8 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3289 KB. Obj: 3750 (Queen). NL: 10/19/93. API# 30-025-32269. ID# T-457384. Spud: 10/22/93. TD: 3750 on 11/18/93. PB: 3730. Compl: on 12/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 3376-3632 (Langlie Mattix) IP: (Langlie Mattix 3376-3632) P 1 BOPD; 7 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1140 w/600 – 5 1/2 @ 3750 w/925

Livingston Ridge East (Delaware)

■ W T I LTD: BARR NONE FEDERAL #1; 22S-32E-10; sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 12 mi SE of Halfway. EL: 3796 GR. Obj: 9000 (Delaware). NL: 09/09/93. API# 30-025-32221. ID# T-456575. TD: 9000. Compl: on 11/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 8754-8780 (lwr Brushy Canyon) IP: (lwr Brushy Canyon 8754-8780) P 26 BOPD grav 39; 28 MCFGPD; 220 BWPD

Monument (Tubb)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: L VAN ETTEN #13 - PLUG BACK; 20S-37E-9; 2ne sw, 1653 fsl 2307 fwl Summary Original Drill: Field: BLINEBRY. Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1150 w/975 – 8 5/8 @ 4000 w/1800 – 5 1/2 @ 7875 w/1685 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3541 GR. Obj: 6765 (Tubb). NL: 09/10/92. API# 30-025-31727. ID# T-449382. TD: 7875. PB: 7647. Recomp: on 12/29/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 6327-6546 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6327-6546) F 1800 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 500 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

Red Tank West (Delaware)

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC: CHECKERBOARD 23 FEDERAL #3; 22S-32E-23; se nw, 2310 fnl 2295 fwl, 28 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3740 GR. Obj: 10150 (Delaware). NL: 10/28/93. API# 30-025-32287. ID# T-457596. Contr: Exeter #73. Spud: 12/01/93. TD: 10100 on 01/22/94. Compl: on 01/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 8360-8494 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8360-8494) P 300 BOPD; 120 MCFGPD; 69 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 852 w/800 – 8 5/8 @ 4622 w/2250 – 7 7/8 @ 10,098 w/1645

Rhodes (Yates Seven Rivers)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: RHODES NCT COOP FED COM-1 #3; 26S-37E-27; nw ne, 1155 fnl 2378 fel, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2981 GR. Obj: 3375 (Yates Sev Riv). NL: 07/16/93. API# 30-025-32126. ID# T-455418. Spud: 12/20/93. TD: 3400 on 01/15/94. PB: 3356. Compl: on 01/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 3196-3220 (Yates) IP: (Yates 3196-3220) P 110 BOPD; 26 MCFGPD; 328 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1115 w/650 – 5 1/2 @ 3400 w/900

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: W H RHODES FEDERAL B NCT-1 #26; 26S-37E-27; sw ne, 2310 fnl 2310 fel, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2977 GR. Obj: 3375 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32096. ID# T-455220. Spud: 12/14/93. TD: 3400 on 01/11/94. PB: 3350. Compl: on 01/15/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94)PZone: 3208-3230 (Yates) IP: (Yates 3208-3230) P 148 BOPD; 25 MCFGPD; 367 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1120 w/650 – 5 1/2 @ 3400 w/1000

Teague West (Blinebry)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: G W SIMS #3; 23S-37E-9; nw ne, 760 fnl 1900 fel EL: 3321 KB. Obj: 6100 (Blinebry). NL: 11/08/93. API# 30-025-32294. ID# T-457811. Contr: Norton #7. Spud: 11/21/93. TD: 6100 on 12/02/93. PB: 6031. Compl: on 01/24/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 5615-5840 (Blinebry) gross interval IP: (Blinebry 5615-5840) F 83 BOPD grav 41; 1379 MCFGPD on 17/64 ck; 79 BWPD; FTP 1100 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1180 w/721 – 5 1/2 @ 6100 w/1660

Teague Northwest (Devonian)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: G W SIMS #1; 23S-37E-9; nw ne, 510 fnl 2230 fel EL: 3324 KB. Obj: 7750 (Devonian). NL: 09/10/93. API# 30-025-32223. ID# T-456603. Spud: 12/19/93. TD: 7750 on 01/04/94. PB: 7435. Compl: on 01/14/94 SI (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 7515-7691 (Devonian) gross interval IP: – SI; no IP available; Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1180 w/990 – 8 5/8 @ 3750 w/2439 – 5 1/2 @ 7750 w/2120

Teague Southwest (Glorieta Upper Paddock)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: F B DAVIS #2; 23S-37E-8; ne ne, 510 fnl 500 fel EL: 3337 KB. Obj: 5400 (upr Paddock). NL: 09/10/93. API# 30-025-32227 # T-456607. Spud: 12/08/93. TD: 5400 on 12/17/93. PB: 5359. Compl: on 01/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 5120-5290 (Paddock) gross interval IP: (Paddock 5120-5290) P 256 BOPD grav 36.6; 90 MCFGPD; 54 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1185 w/765 – 5 1/2 @ 5400 w/1690

Vacuum (Glorieta)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: VACUUM GLORIETA WEST UNIT #15; 17S-34E-25; ne ne, 807 fnl 971 fel EL: 4009 KB. Obj: 6416 (Glorieta). NL: 10/14/93. API# 30-025-32262. ID# T-457275. Spud: 12/26/93. TD: 6416 on 01/02/94. PB: 6244. Compl: on 01/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 6063-6138 (Glorieta) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 6063-6138) P 3 BOPD grav 38; 22 MCFGPD; 63 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1590 w/737 – 5 1/2 @ 6416 w/1531

Vacuum (Upper Pennsylvanian)

■ MARATHON OIL CO: WARN ST A/C 1 #6; 17S-35E-31; ne sw, 1980 fsl 2030 fwl EL: 3992 KB. Obj: 10500 (upr Pennsylvanian). NL: 11/19/93. API# 30-025-32311. ID# T-458002. Spud: 11/28/93. TD: 10335 on 01/03/94. PB: 10096. Compl: on 01/20/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 9916-10001 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 9916-10001) P 37 BOPD grav 41; 67 MCFGPD Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1492 w/850 – 9 5/8 @ 3000 w/660 – 5 1/2 @ 10,335 w/2025

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

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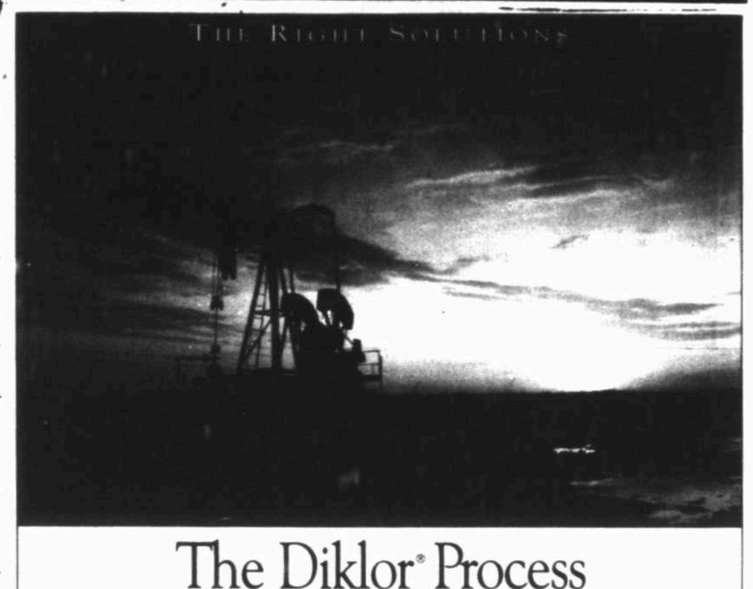
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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 30AA)

Block 11
■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - UNIVERSITY ANDREWS #2 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 10 sec 30, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 5975 fsl 4692 fel of lse. 4223.2 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7700 (Permian Detrital). NL: 02/07/94. API# 42-003-04748. ID# T-459319.
Fullerton South (Wolfcamp)
■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - TEXAS UNIVERSITY Q #7 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 41, 830 fsl 1400 fwl of sec, 830 fsl 1244 fel of lse. 160.9 acre lse. 3 mi SSW of Frankel City. Summary Original Drill: Field: FULLERTON (8500). EL: 3330 KB. TD: 9100, SUSP on 09/22/93. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1654 w/1165 -- 8 5/8 @ 7302 w/1800 -- 5 1/2 @ 9100 w/630 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8672 (Wolfcamp). NL: 07/27/92. API# 42-003-37109. ID# T-448486.
Martin (Clearfork)
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - UNIVERSITY 11 SEC 13 #6B - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 13, 950 fnl 1830 fwl of sec, 950 fnl 884 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 7-18N-23W Summary Original Drill: Field: BLOCK 11 (LWR WICHITA). EL: 3291 GR. TD: 7650. Compl: on 06/16/91 OIL PZone: 6238-6514 (lwr Clear Fork) IP: P 39 BOPD grav 37.3; 45 MCFGPD; 69 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1600 w/800 -- 5 1/2 @ 7650 w/2870 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5600 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/15/91. Permit# 420603. API# 42-003-36900. ID# T-439207.
McFarland (Queen)
■ OXY U S A INC - STATE UNIV 2 QUEEN CONS UNIT #3030; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 31, 1320 fnl 2640 fwl of sec, and lse. 2047 acre lse. 11 mi NE of Andrews. Obj: 4850 (Queen). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459370.
■ OXY U S A INC - STATE UNIV 2 QUEEN CONS UNIT #3034; UNIVERSITY LAND sur, 1320 fnl 0 fel of blk 4 sec 31 of sur, 1320 fnl 5280 fwl of lse. 2047 acre lse. 11 mi NE of Andrews. Obj: 4870 (Queen). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459369.
■ OXY U S A INC - STATE UNIV 2 QUEEN CONS UNIT #3038; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 32, 1320 fnl 2549 fel of sec, and lse. 2047 acre lse. 11 mi NE of University land. Obj: 4915 (Queen). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459373.

CRANE COUNTY
Sand Hills (Judkins)
■ FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO - TUBB A #18 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-27 sec 11, 680 fsl 500 fel of sec, and lse. 720.8 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2900 (Judkins). NL: 02/08/94. API# 42-103-31503. ID# T-459367.
■ FINA OIL & GAS - TUBB A #7 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-27 sec 11, 2240 fsl 1320 fel of sec, 440 fnl 1320 fel of lse. 720.8 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2900 (Judkins). NL: 02/08/94. API# 42-103-03175. ID# T-459368.
■ PENNZOIL PETROLEUM CO - M B MCKNIGHT #47 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-21 sec 1, A-1108, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 1980 fnl 3275 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. (Public School Land sur also known as M B McKnight) 21 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3400 (Judkins). NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420615. API# 42-103-00015. ID# T-459353.
■ PENNZOIL PETROLEUM CO - M B MCKNIGHT #81 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-21 sec 1, A-1108, 2640 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, 2640 fsl 4000 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. (Public School Land sur also known as M B McKnight) 17 mi SE of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3575 (Judkins). NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420617. API# 42-103-00050. ID# T-459354.
■ PENNZOIL PETROLEUM CO - M B MCKNIGHT #82 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-21 sec 1, A-1108, 2470 fnl 2640 fwl of sec, 2470 fnl 2750 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. (Public School Land sur also known as M B Mcknight) 17 mi SE of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3575 (Judkins). NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420618. API# 42-103-02587. ID# T-459352.
Sand Hills South (Holt)
■ GRAHAM OIL & GAS INC - JONES B #1 - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 3 sec 12, A-629, 2090 fnel 550 fsel of sec, 770 fnel 550 fsel of lse. 200 acre lse. (H & T C Ry Co sur blk 3 sec 12 originally known as J W Smith) 16 mi W of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Oper: GRAHAM BILL J OIL & GAS Field: Y SOUTH (TUBB). TD: 4265. Compl: on 12/01/93 OIL PZone: 4146-4206 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 4146-4206) P 31 BOPD grav 33.8; 50 MCFGPD; 15 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 470 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4263 w/350 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2464 GR. Obj: 3620 (Holt). NL: 10/07/93. API# 42-103-34238. ID# T-457116.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Blalock Lake South
■ TREND EXPL CO - POWELL 17A #33D; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 17, A-320, 1991 fsl 1378 fel of sec, 660 fnl 1262 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2538 GR. Obj: 8500 test. NL: 02/02/94. Permit# 420449. API# 42-173-32411. ID# T-459249.
Blalock Lake Southeast (Wolfcamp)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK N FEE #6; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 sec 37, 1718 fnl 1830 fwl of sec, and lse. 665.53 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6.5 mi NW of Garden City. Obj: 8300 (Wolfcamp). NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459366.

MARTIN COUNTY
Silurian Park (Fusselman)
■ COLLINS & WARE INC - PRINCETON #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 1S sec 24, 1809 fnl 1184 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 5 mi NW of Stanton. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2105 fnl 1172 fwl of sec. 24-- 467 fsl 1172 fwl of lse. Obj: 11700 (Fusselman). NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459269.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parks (Spraberry)
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #1418 - PLUG BACK; C F ONEAL sur sec 11, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 3300 fnl 3320 fel of lse. 4897.6 acre lse. 12.5 mi S of Midland. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7790 (Spraberry). NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459274.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #1828; C F ONEAL sur sec 15, 1296 fsl 748 fwl of sec, 6984 fnl 1909 fel of lse. 4897.6 acre lse. 12.5 mi S of Midland. Obj: 9000 (Spraberry). NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459273.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #2101 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 3S sec 4, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 4897.6 acre lse. 12.5 mi S of Midland. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7837 (Spraberry). NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459272.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #2323; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 3S sec 8, 1365 fnl 1723 fel of sec, 11,835 fsl 4363 fel of lse. 4897.6 acre lse. 12.5 mi S of Midland. Obj: 9000 (Spraberry). NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459271.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #2414; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 3S sec 9, 1321 fsl 1982 fwl of sec, 3961 fsl 660 fel of lse. 4897.6 acre lse. 12.5 mi S of Midland. Obj: 9000 (Spraberry). NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459270.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6907A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 14, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 7273 fsl 4815 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2763 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459264.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY
Double S
■ SHARP IMAGE ENERGY INC - SCISSORTAIL #1; LAVACA NAVIGATION CO sur, A-763, 2227 fsl 2451 fel of sur, 385 fnl 240 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 3.5 mi NNE of Vincent. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2012 fsl 1858 fel of sur. (TVD: 8000)-- 613 fnl 833 fwl of lse. EL: 2300 GR. NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420811. API# 42-033-31575. ID# T-459364. Notes: (Re-entry of existing vertical wellbore reference ID #456800 dry & abandoned 10/5/93, for directional sidetrack #1)

COCHRAN COUNTY
Levelland
■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN J #11-R; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 660 fnl 660 fwl lab 19 lge 134 of sur, 660 fnl 2100 fel of lse. 1656.10 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3824 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459361.
■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN J #2-R; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 660 fsl 660 fel lab 18 lge 134 of sur, 660 fsl 2100 fwl of lse. 1656.10 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 5827 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459360.
■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN J #3-R; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 660 fnl 660 fwl lab 18 lge 134 of sur, 660 fnl 2060 fwl of lse. 1656.10 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3825 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459363.
■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN J #7-R; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 660 fnl 950 fwl lab 22 lge 134 of sur, 2100 fsl 950 fwl of lse. 1656.10 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3612 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459362.

GAINES COUNTY
Adair
■ AMERADA HESS CORP - ADAIR SAN ANDRES UNIT #1203R; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-31 sec 17, 1724 fnl 1625 fel of sec, 8000 fnl 4263 fel of lse. 5338.38 acre lse. 15 mi E of Seagraves. EL: 3188 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459266.

GARZA COUNTY
Teas
■ HUBER J M CORP - P L K ATLAS #37-1; T & N O RY CO sur blk 2 sec 37, A-263, 1919 fsl 2013 fwl of sec, 8519 fsl 2013 fwl of lse. 1927 acre lse. 7 mi S of Post. EL: 2621 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 02/07/94. ID# T-459318.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Leeper (Lower Clearfork)
■ BULLIN R E - TEAGUE UNIT #4 - RECOMPLETION; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk X sec 18, A-268, 2200 fnl 800 fel of sec, and lse. 521.9 acre lse. (Public School Land sur, also known as R E Bullin) 4 mi S of Clauene. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8100 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 02/07/94. Permit# 420182. API# 42-219-32664. ID# T-459312.
Levelland
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - NORTHEAST LEVELLAND UNIT #26; STATE CAPITOL LAND sur, 610 fnl 0 fel lab 24 lge 733 of sur, 610 fnl 2778 fwl of lse. 679 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 1.8 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3530 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459355.
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - NORTHEAST LEVELLAND UNIT #27; STATE CAPITOL LAND sur, 660 fnl 1387 fwl lab 23 lge 733 of sur, 660 fnl 4165 fwl of lse. 679 acre lse. 1.7 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3530 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459358.
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - NORTHEAST LEVELLAND UNIT #28; STATE CAPITOL LAND sur, 660 fnl 200 fwl lab 22 lge 733 of sur, 660 fnl 3728 fel of lse. 679 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 1.4 mi NW of Levelland. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459357.
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - NORTHEAST LEVELLAND UNIT #29; STATE CAPITOL LAND sur, 620 fsl 1389 fwl lab 23 lge 733 of sur, 620 fsl 4167 fwl of lse. 579 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 1.6 mi NW of Levelland. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 02/08/94. ID# T-459356.
Smyer North
■ M W PETROLEUM CORP - ELLWOOD A #36 - PLUG BACK; R M THOMPSON sur blk A sec 28, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 17,057.44 acre lse. 6 mi N of Smyer. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5800 test. NL: 02/03/94. API# 42-219-00803. ID# T-459287.

KING COUNTY
Twin Peaks (Upper Strawn)
■ HUNT OIL CO - S B BURNETT EST "4B SAND" #7- PLUG BACK; J L PARSONS sur blk T sec 44, A-1188, 150 fnl 600 fwl of sec, 2025 fsl 750 fel of lse. 520 acre lse. 16 mi SE of Guthrie. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1683 GR. Obj: 5156 (upr Strawn). NL: 02/08/94. Permit# 420635. API# 42-269-30160. ID# T-459347.

TERRY COUNTY
Coroco Southeast
■ BROWN TOM CO INC - BLACK #1-B; D & S E RY CO sur blk D-11 sec 123, 1320 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Gomez. EL: 3408 GR. Obj: 12800 test. NL: 02/03/94. ID# T-459288.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Ownby (Clearfork)
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - CENTRAL OWNBY UNIT #805 - RE-ENTRY; J H GIBSON sur blk D sec 488, A-726, 427 fsl 2157 fwl of sec, 4853 fnl 3123 fel of lse. 3720 acre lse. 8 mi SE of Plains. Summary Original Drill: P&A on 02/01/93. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7300 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/02/94. Permit# 420383. API# 42-501-30728. ID# T-459259.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

COMPLETIONS

(From 30AA)

IAB Northeast (Pennsylvanian 5150)
■ CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO - N E I A B UNIT #3313; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1A sec 472, 1924 fsl 1800 fwl of sec, 1924 fsl 7091 fwl of lse. 4759 acre lse. 8 mi N of Robert Lee. EL: 2063 GR. Obj: 5300 test. NL: 08/13/93. Permit# 414922. API# 42-081-31615. ID# T-456026. Contr: Win-Tex. Spud: 12/05/93. TD: 5280 on 12/15/93. PB: 5266. Compl: on 01/18/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 5075-5127 (Pennsylvanian 5150) IP: (Pennsylvanian 5150 5075-5127) F 124 BOPD grav 44; 176 MCFGPD on 19/64 ck; 103 BWPD; FTP 355 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 283 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 5280 w/860
■ CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO - NE I A B UNIT #3311; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1A sec 472, 1917 fswl 817 fsel of sec, 3877 fsl 5959 fel of lse. 4759 acre lse. 8 mi N of Robert Lee. EL: 2096 GR. Obj: 5300 test. NL: 08/13/93. Permit# 414924. API# 42-081-31613. ID# T-456023. Contr: Win-Tex. Spud: 11/24/93. TD: 5280 on 12/04/93. PB: 5222. Compl: on 01/17/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 5064-5130 (Pennsylvanian 5150) gross interval IP: (Pennsylvanian 5150 5064-5130) F 155 BOPD grav 43; 209 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 37 BWPD; FTP 280 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 261 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 5265 w/810

CROCKETT COUNTY
Cox
■ V F PETROLEUM INC - CHEVRON COX #1; S SLOAN #6 sur sec 6, 285 fsl 467 fwl of sur, 500 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 30 mi W of Ozona. EL: 2160 GR. Obj: 1800 test. NL: 09/13/93. Permit# 415912. API# 42-105-36408. ID# T-456612. Contr: Taylor. Spud: 09/18/93. TD: 1620 on 01/12/94. PB: 963. Compl: on 01/12/94 GAS (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 748-963 (Seven Rivers/Queen) IP: (Seven Rivers-/Queen 748-963) CAOF 60 MCFGPD -- F 56 MCFGPD grav .738 on 48/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 57, SITP 235, BHSIP 241, BHT 79 F @ 856, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Permitted as H2S well) Casing: 10 3/4 @ 40 w/6 -- 4 1/2 @ 748 w/340
Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)
■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - V I PIERCE 103 #7; W R CARUTHERS sur blk WC sec 103, A-5037, 1700 fnl 660 fel of sec, 940 fsl 660 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 20.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2368 KB. Obj: 9000 (Canyon ss). NL: 10/05/93. Permit# 416483. API# 42-105-36422. ID# T-457071. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 11/13/93. TD: 6500 on 11/17/93. PB: 6457. Compl: on 01/05/94 GAS (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 6093-6127 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6093-6127) CAOF 681 MCFGPD -- F 382 MCFGPD grav .736 on 9/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 910, SITP 1340, SICP 1035, BHSIP 1624, BHT 153 F @ 6110, SLOPE 0.662 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2038 w/655 -- 4 1/2 @ 6499 w/250
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP - RUBY HELBING 15 #5; T T RY CO sur blk QR sec 15, A-3001, 1650 fsl 850 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 5.5 mi S of Ozona. EL: 2399 GR. Obj: 6500 (Canyon ss). NL: 07/26/93. Permit# 414091. API# 42-105-36383. ID# T-455530. Spud: 09/29/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6500 on 10/03/93. PB: 6465. Compl: on 11/13/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 6116-6265 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6116-6265) CAOF 1251 MCFGPD -- F 9 BCPD grav 63.3; 734 MCFGPD grav .746 on 20/64 ck; 76 BWPD; FTP 445, SITP 1024, SICP 839, BHSIP 1251, BHT 154 F @ 6191, SLOPE 0.500 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1026 w/450 -- 4 1/2 @ 6497 w/400

EDWARDS COUNTY
Sawyer (Canyon)
■ COMETRA OIL & GAS INC - WALLACE #6504; C & M RY CO #65 sur, A-730, 1238 fnl 1455 fwl of sur, 3627 fnl 1455 fwl of lse. 6443 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Rocksprings. EL: 2282 GR. Obj: 6000 (Canyon). NL: 11/03/93. Permit# 417771. API# 42-137-31163. ID# T-457711. Contr: Cleere. Spud: 12/03/93. TD: 6000 on 12/23/93. PB: 5950. Compl: on 01/18/94 GAS (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 5534-5636 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5534-5635) CAOF 6315 MCFGPD -- F 43 BCPD grav 67.2; 1508 MCFGPD grav .737 on 16/64 ck; 9.1 BWPD; FTP 1245, SITP 1427, BHSIP 1780, BHT 135 F @ 5585, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1221 w/565 -- 5 1/2 @ 5999 w/1005

IRION COUNTY
Ketchum Mt. (Clearfork)
■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - KETCHUM MT (CLEAR FORK) UNIT #3413; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 34, A-1028, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 4635 fnl 1992 fel of lse. 3752 acre lse. 18 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2661 GR. Obj: 4600 (Clear Fork). NL: 09/16/93. Permit# 416105. API# 42-235-33204. ID# T-456692. Contr: Bandera. Spud: 11/12/93. TD: 4600 on 11/19/93. PB: 4558. Compl: on 01/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 4388-4416 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 4388-4416) P 13 BOPD grav 37; GTSTM; 171 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 820 w/310 -- 5 1/2 @ 4599 w/975
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER E #1904; T C RY CO sur blk H sec 19, A-605, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 2380 acre lse. 28 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2408 GR. Obj: 7800 (Canyon). NL: 11/15/93. Permit# 418188. API# 42-235-33215. ID# T-457901. Contr: FWA. Spud: 11/30/93. TD: 7800 on 12/09/93. PB: 7752. Compl: on 01/16/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 7412-7524 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7412-7524) P 14 BOPD grav 44.3; 113 MCFGPD; 44 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1795 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7800 w/1800
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER E #2003; FAYETTE TANKERSLEY #20 sur, A-705, 660 fr N'ly nl 3850 fr N'ly el of sur, 660 fnl 4600 fwl of lse. 1808.38 acre lse. (Fayette Tankersley sur sec 20 originally known as J B Wilson) 26 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2440 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon). NL: 11/18/93. Permit# 418321. API# 42-235-33218. ID# T-457975. Contr: FWA. Spud: 12/10/93. TD: 7820 on 12/19/93. PB: 7773. Compl: on 01/05/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 7440-7606 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7440-7606) P 23 BOPD grav 44.3; 44 MCFGPD; 1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7820 w/1800
Sugg Ranch (Canyon Sandstone)
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER G #2608; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3026, A-894, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 3220 fnl 660 fel of lse. 3200 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2470 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/15/93. Permit# 418174. API# 42-235-33217. ID# T-457895. Contr: FWA. Spud: 12/01/93. TD: 7970 on 12/10/93. PB: 7923. Compl: on 01/07/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 7648-7827 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7648-7827) 30 BOPD grav 44.9; 222 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1795 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7970 w/1900

REAGAN COUNTY
Price (Grayburg)
■ LOMAK PRODUCTION CO - HICKMAN C #12; H E & W T RY CO sur sec 3, A-217, 3118 fsl 1680 fel of sec, 1790 fsl 1680 fel of lse. 254.6 lse. 5 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2771 GR. Obj: 2700 (Grayburg). NL: 08/10/93. Permit# 414742. API# 42-383-34241. ID# T-455924. Spud: 12/11/93. TD: 2650 on 12/14/93. PB: 2604. Compl: on 01/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 2353-2547 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 2353-2547) P 13 BOPD grav 33; 107 MCFGPD; 105 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 915 w/220 -- 4 1/2 @ 2650 w/345

RUNNELS COUNTY
Lindemann (Jennings)
■ PIONEER ENERGY CORP - E GOTTSCHALK #1; AUSTIN & WILLIAMS #263 sur, A-2, 3497 fnl 2304 fwl of sur, 3497 fnl 467 fel of lse. 557.6 acre lse. 10.5 mi NE of Ballinger. EL: 1780 GR. Obj: 4800 (Jennings). NL: 08/24/93. Permit# 415274. API# 42-399-34264. ID# T-456226. Contr: Win-Tex Drlg #5. Spud: 09/03/94. TD: 4245 on 09/12/93. PB: 4235. Compl: on 11/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 3784-3796 (Jennings) IP: (Jennings 3784-3796) P 32 BOPD grav 38; tr gas; 4 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 130 w/50 -- 4 1/2 @ 4232 w/770
Winters (Jennings Sandstone)
■ PIONEER ENERGY CORP - WALTER ADAMI #3; H & T C RY CO sur blk 64 sec 333, A-308, 2870 fsl 3184 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 2134 fwl of lse. 224 acre lse. 2.5 mi SE of Winters. EL: 1804 GR. Obj: 4800 (Jennings ss). NL: 11/16/93. Permit# 418078. API# 42-399-34277. ID# T-457916. Contr: Win-Tex Drlg #1. Spud: 11/11/93 Mud drlg. TD: 4550 on 11/18/93. PB: 4538. Comp: on 01/04/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 4178-4185 (Jennings ss) IP: (Jennings ss 4178-4185) P 25 BOPD grav 42; tr gas; 120 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 169 w/80 -- 4 1/2 @ 4538 w/325

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Sawyer (Canyon)
■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - HILL-EDWIN S MAYER NN #2; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 5 sec 4, A-1553, 500 fsl 900 fwl of sec, 500 fsl 1551 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (G C & S F Ry Co sur blk 5 sec 4 originally known as Matt Lee) 16.7 mi SW of Eldorado. EL: 2224 GR. Obj: 7536 (Canyon). NL: 11/08/93. Permit# 417855. API# 42-413-31862. ID# T-457776. Spud: 11/17/93. TD: 7554 on 12/14/93. PB: 7439. Compl: on 01/06/94 GAS (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 6892-6916 (upr Canyon) IP: (upr Canyon 6892-6916) CAOF 1775 MCFGPD -- F 956 MCFGPD grav .751 on 12/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1125, FCP 1151, SITP 1344, BHSIP 1671, BHT 173 F @ 6904, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1346 w/550 -- 4 1/2 @ 7504 w/500

SUTTON COUNTY
Sonora (Upper Canyon)
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP - THOMPSON HEIRS #4; H E & W T RY CO sur blk A sec 63, A-286, 718 fsl 2001 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 7.5 mi N of Sonora. EL: 2305 GR. Obj: 5700 (upr Canyon). NL: 09/15/93. Permit# 415789. API# 42-435-34036. ID# T-456685. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 09/30/93 Mud drlg. TD: 5700 on 10/04/93. PB: 5642. Compl: on 10/27/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 5371-5567 (upr Canyon) IP: (upr Canyon 5371-5567) CAOF 3559 MCFGPD -- F 384 MCFGPD grav .663 on 14/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 371, SITP 424, BHSIP 482, BHT 145 F @ 5469, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 849 w/475 -- 4 1/2 @ 5698 w/350

TERRELL COUNTY
Pakenham (Wolfcamp)
■ RIATA ENERGY INC - MITCHELL 5 #1; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, A-87, 2050 fsl 1075 fel of sec, and lse. 345.8 acre lse. 29 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2450 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 10/15/93. Permit# 417043. API# 42-443-30385. ID# T-457291. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 10/27/93. TD: 8460 on 11/15/93. PB: 8379. Compl: on 12/24/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 7810-8347 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7810-8347) CAOF 11782 MCFGPD -- F 4007 MCFGPD grav .853 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 2515, SITP 3015, BHSIP 4077, BHT 160 F @ 8050, SLOPE 0.532 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 965 w/680 -- 5 1/2 @ 8379 w/800

TOM GREEN COUNTY
Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG E #6312; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 63, A-961, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 3400 fsl 1980 fel of lse. 1954 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2395 GR. Obj: 7800 (Canyon). NL: 12/10/93. Permit# 419160. API# 42-451-32264. ID# T-458375. Contr: FWA. Spud: 12/12/93. TD: 7650 on 12/20/93. PB: 7602. Compl: on 01/12/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 7348-7486 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7348-7486) 58 BOPD grav 44.6; 150 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1795 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7650 w/1800
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG G #45-9; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 45, A-952, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2503 GR. Obj: 7500 test. NL: 10/22/93. Permit# 417323. API# 42-451-32259. ID# T-457435. Contr: FWA #21. Spud: 11/07/93. TD: 7525 on 11/16/93. PB: 7478. Compl: on 01/18/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 7208-7389 (Caddo) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7208-7389) P 31 BOPD grav 44; 135 MCFGPD; 34 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1100 -- 4 1/2 @ 7525 w/1900

UPTON COUNTY
Amacker-Tippett Southeast (Bend 10,600)
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - KINCAID #1; T C RY CO sur blk 2.5 sec 3, A-386, 933 fnl 1600 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Rankin. EL: 2866 GR. Obj: 11000 (Bend 10600). NL: 11/12/93. Permit# 418008. API# 42-461-33456. ID# T-457881. Contr: Nabors #319. Spud: 11/16/93. TD: 10800 on 12/26/93. PB: 10720. Compl: on 01/13/94 GAS (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 10328-10352 (Bend 10600) IP: (Bend 10600 10328-10352) CAOF 8913 MCFGPD -- F 22 BCPD grav 58.2; 1550 MCFGPD grav .711 on 9/64 ck; 3 BWPD; FTP 1590, SITP 1867, BHSIP 2779, BHT 175 F @ 10761, SLOPE 0.952 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 445 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 4325 w/2450 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,761 w/1650
Calvin (Dean)
■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - PROCTOR 28 #1 - DEEPEN; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 sec 28, A-612, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 120 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 37 sec 28 originally known as Lue Andrews) 25 mi NW of Stiles. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2718 KB. Obj: 9200 (Dean). NL: 10/19/93. Permit# 417114. API# 42-461-81594. ID# T-457336. Resume: 10/23/93. TD: 9100 on 11/01/93. PB: 8997. Recomp: on 01/09/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 8331-8986 (Dean) IP: (Dean 8331-8986) P 39 BOPD grav 39.9; 88 MCFGPD; 27 BWPD Casing: 10 3/4 @ 358 -- 7 @ 7815 -- 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/450
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #2502A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 32, A-567, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 8710 fnl 4737 fel of lse. 24,240 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 37 T5S sec 32 originally known as Jimmy Davidson) 3 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2731 KB. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 10/11/93. Permit# 416886. API# 42-461-33442. ID# T-457174. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 11/02/93. TD: 9150 on 11/12/93. PB: 9115. Compl: on 01/31/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 7011-8805 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7011-8805) P 27 BOPD grav 31.9; 32 MCFGPD; 176 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 450 w/301 -- 4 1/2 @ 9150 w/2000
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #2603A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 32, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 10,022 fnl 1980 fwl of lse.

COMPLETIONS

(From 31AA)

w/276 -- 5 1/2 @ 4322 w/915

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1430; E O BAKER sur blk A sec 22, A-1269, 2528 fnl 758 fwl of sec, 2528 fnl 8511 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. (E O Baker sur blk A sec 22 also known as T B Roberts) 7.5 mi NE of Goldsmith. EL: 3040 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 07/28/93. Permit# 414273. API# 42-135-36764. ID# T-455627. Contr: Nabors #404. Spud: 09/09/93. TD: 4622 on 09/13/93. Compl: on 12/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 4171-4622 IP: (4171-4622) P 115 BOPD; 44 MCFGPD; 90 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 290 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4175 w/775

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1434; E O BAKER sur blk A sec 22, A-1269, 1652 fsl 1380 fel of sec, 1652 fsl 5294 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. (E O Baker sur blk A sec 22 also known as T B Roberts) 8 mi NE of Goldsmith. EL: 3043 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 07/28/93. Permit# 414277. API# 42-135-36768. ID# T-455636. Contr: Nabors #467. Spud: 09/08/93. TD: 4700 on 09/26/93. Compl: on 12/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 4245-4700 IP: (4245-4700) P 202 BOPD; 78 MCFGPD; 618 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 292 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4245 w/860

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1435, E O BAKER sur blk A sec 22, A-1269, 461 fsl 645 fel of sec, 461 fsl 3899 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. (E O Baker sur blk A sec 22 also known as T B Roberts) 8.1 mi NE of Goldsmith. EL: 3025 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 07/28/93. Permit# 414278. API# 42-135-36769. ID# T-455639. Contr: Neighbors #467. Spud: 09/26/93. TD: 4655 on 10/31/93. Compl: on 12/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 4271-4655 IP: (4271-4655) P 172 BOPD; 66 MCFGPD; 258 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 294 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4271 w/1000

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1437, T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 35, A-176, 1146 fsl 1224 fel of sec, 19,741 fsl 1224 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. 6.7 mi E of Goldsmith. EL: 3069 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 07/28/93. Permit# 414280. API# 42-135-36771. ID# T-455644. Contr: Nabors #404. Spud: 10/03/94. TD: 4464 on 10/08/93. Compl: on 01/01/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 4044-4464 IP: (4044-4464) P 72 BOPD; 28 MCFGPD; 598 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 266 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4044 w/935

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1438, T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 35, A-176, 605 fsl 280 fel of sec, 19,199 fsl 280 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. 6.9 mi E of Goldsmith. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 605 fsl 440 fel of sec. 35-- 19,199 fsl 440 fel of lse. EL: 3066 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 08/23/93. Permit# 415177. API# 42-135-36808. ID# T-456220. Contr: Nabors #404. Spud: 10/08/93. TD: 4566 on 10/19/93. Compl: on 12/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 4131-4566 IP: (4131-4566) P 73 BOPD; 28 MCFGPD; 402 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1837 w/845 -- 5 1/2 @ 4131 w/700

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1439; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 2, A-841, 106 fnl 2081 fel of sec, 18,488 fsl 2081 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co of sec 2 blk 43 t1S of sec also known as W B Collins) 6.6 mi E of Goldsmith. EL: 3070 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 08/23/93. Permit# 415176. API# 42-135-36807. ID# T-456193. Contr: Nabors #404. Spud: 10/22/93. TD: 4445 on 10/27/93. Compl: on 12/20/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 4041-4445 IP: (4041-4445) P 93 BOPD; 36 MCFGPD; 1014 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 287 w/276 -- 5 1/2 @ 4035 w/875

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1440; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 2, A-841, 554 fnl 1098 fwl of sec, 18,040 fsl 4303 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 43 Twp 1S sec 2 also known as W B Collins) 6.2 mi E of Goldsmith. EL: 3077 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 07/28/93. Permit# 414282. API# 42-135-36772. ID# T-455645. Contr: Nabors #404. Spud: 10/19/93. TD: 4417 on 10/23/93. Compl: on 01/04/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 4012-4417 IP: (4012-4417) P 68 BOPD; 26 MCFGPD; 783 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 273 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4012 w/900

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1441; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 2, A-841, 293 fnl 971 fel of sec, 18,301 fsl 971 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 43 Twp 1S sec 2 also known as W B Collins) 6.8 mi E of Goldsmith. EL: 3067 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 07/28/93. Permit# 414283. API# 42-135-36773. ID# T-455648. Contr: Nabors #404. Spud: 10/26/93. TD: 4452 on 10/31/93. Compl: on 01/06/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 4047-4452 IP: (4047-4452) P 74 BOPD; 29 MCFGPD; 332 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 300 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4047 w/900

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1442; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 2, A-841, 886 fnl 696 fel of sec, 17,708 fsl 696 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sec 2 blk 43 t1S of sec also known as W B Collins) 6.9 mi E of Goldsmith. EL: 3065 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 08/23/93. Permit# 415175. API# 42-135-36806. ID# T-456194. Contr: Neighbors #404. Spud: 10/30/93. TD: 4460 on 11/05/93.Compl: on 01/03/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 4114-4460 IP: (4114-4460) P 45 BOPD; 18 MCFGPD; 640 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 297 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4114 w/875

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - NORTH COWDEN UNIT #1443, T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 2, A-841, 1562 fnl 421 fel of sec, 17,032 fsl 7037 fel of lse. 21,251.11 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 43 T1S sec 2 orginally known as W B Collins) 6.6 mi E of Goldsmith. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1499 fnl 57 fel of sec. 2-- 17,095 fsl 6673 fel of lse. EL: 3065 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 09/08/93. Permit# 415717. API# 42-135-36819. ID# T-456529. Contr: Nabors. Spud: 11/03/93. TD: 4504 on 11/13/93. Compl: on 01/05/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) PZone: 4108-4504 IP: (4108-4504) P 70 BOPD; 27 MCFGPD; 529 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/790 -- 5 1/2 @ 4108 w/700

Johnson

■ OXY U S A INC - JOHNSON GBSA UNIT #411; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 27, A-190, 990 fsl 1675 fwl of sec, 4290 fnl 3605 fel of lse. 5027 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Odessa. EL: 3025 GR. Obj: 4550 test. NL: 11/22/93. Permit# 418589. API# 42-135-36885. ID# T-458043. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 12/17/93. TD: 4500 on 12/22/93. PB: 4454. Compl: on 01/17/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 4132-4196 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 4132-4196) P 53 BOPD grav 35.4; 14 MCFGPD; 168 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 323 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4499 w/1000

■ OXY U S A INC - JOHNSON GBSA UNIT #716; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 34, A-672, 2310 fnl 1111 fwl of sec, 7590 fnl 3751 fwl of lse. 5027 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Odessa. EL: 3009 GR. Obj: 4550 test. NL: 11/08/93. Permit# 418062. API# 42-135-36865. ID# T-457786. Contr: V & B. Spud: 12/09/93. TD: 4500 on 12/15/93. PB: 4495. Compl: on 01/12/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 4064-4478 (Grayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP: (Grayburg-/San Andres 4064-4478) P 10 BOPD grav 35.6; 8 MCFGPD; 556 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 311 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4500 w/1050

■ OXY U S A INC - JOHNSON GBSA UNIT #717; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 34, A-672, 2310 fnl 2356 fwl of sec, 7590 fnl 4996 fwl of lse. 5027 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Odessa. EL: 3006 GR. Obj: 4550 test. NL: 11/08/93. Permit# 418063. API# 42-135-36866. ID# T-457785. Contr: V & B. Spud: 12/15/93. TD: 4500 on 12/20/93. PB: 4454. Compl: on 01/11/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone 4068-4142 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 4068-4142) P 8 BOPD grav 35.4; 11 MCFGPD; 215 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 316 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4500 w/1000

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Blalock Lake (Wolfcamp)

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - GRIFFITH #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 sec 19, 467 fnl 1244 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi S of Stanton. EL: 2601 GR. Obj: 9310 (Wolfcamp).NL: 11/02/93. Permit# 417564. API# 42-173-32376. ID# T-457696. Contr: Wes-Tex #4. Spud: 11/06/93. TD: 9310 on 11/27/93. PB: 9260. Compl: on 01/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 8329-9246 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 8329-9246) P 60 BOPD grav 40.1; 52 MCFGPD; 24 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 304 w/320 -- 8 5/8 @ 3650 w/1800 -- 4 1/2 @ 9307 w/1395

HOWARD COUNTY

Zebulon South (Fusselman)

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - HALL #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 1N sec 13, A-389, 180 fnl 2394 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 7 mi W of Big Spring. EL: 2478 GR. Obj: 11000 test. NL: 09/24/93. Permit# 416295. API# 42-227-34796. ID# T-456864. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 11/05/93. TD: 10362 on 12/06/93. PB: 10200. Compl: on 01/21/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 10350-10362 (Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman 10350-10362) P 90 BOPD grav 47.4; 10 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 13 3/8 @ 226 w/275 -- 9 5/8 @ 4918 w/1950 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,350 w/1200

MARTIN COUNTY

RK (Devonian)

■ R K PETROLEUM CORP - KATHRYN #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 2N sec 2, 780 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 164.6 acre lse. 4 mi N of Tarzan. EL: 2833 GR. Obj: 12000 (Devonian). NL: 11/23/93. Permit# 417946. API# 42-317-33953. ID# T-458104. Contr: Sledge #11. Spud: 12/12/93 Mud drlg. TD: 11820 on 01/07/94. Compl: on 02/03/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/07/94) PZone: 11752-11794 IP: (11752-11794) P 95 BOPD grav 45; GTSTM; 10 BWPD Notes: (Replaces API #42-317-33342) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 355 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4400 w/800 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,820 w/450

Wildcat

■ REEF EXPL INC - HOLT RANCH #3; HARTLEY COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1128 fnl 1164 fel of lab 18 lge 249 of sur, 4512 fnl 1164 fel of lse. 1777 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Tarzan. EL: 2890 GR. Obj: 13500 test. NL: 08/19/93. Permit# 414974. API# 42-317-33943. ID# T-456142. Contr: Patterson #10. Spud: 08/26/93 Mud drlg. TD: 13200 on 01/20/94 in Ellenburger. Compl: on 01/21/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 12246-12253 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 12246-12253) P 80 BOPD; GTSTM; no wtr Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 16 @ 400 w/420 -- 10 3/8 @ 5007 w/2200 -- 7 5/8 @ 12,739 w/650

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #5402A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 10, A-853, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 4628 fsl 1980 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 10 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2669 KB. Obj: 8850 test. NL: 11/05/93. Permit# 417883. API# 42-329-32959. ID# T-457761. Contr: FWA #8. Spud: 11/06/93. TD: 8850. PB: 8827. Compl: on 01/24/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/04/94) IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7092-8731) P 40 BOPD grav 39.9; 33 MCFGPD; 186 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 350 w/350

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - ALSUP #2; WILLIAM GLENDENING sur blk 37 sec 1, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi E of Midland. EL: 2679 KB. Obj: 9300 test. NL: 11/17/93. Permit# 418354. API# 42-329-32963. ID# T-457959. Contr: Gem Drlg #1. Spud: 12/02/93 Mud drlg. TD: 9300 on 12/13/93. PB: 9240. Compl: on 01/15/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 7174-9193 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) IP: (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp 7174-9193) P 36 BOPD grav 38.8; 83 MCFGPD; 109 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 285 w/250 -- 8 5/8 @ 3760 w/350 - 4 1/2 @ 9300 w/1200

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - NEWSOM #3; WILLIAM GLENDENING sur blk 37 sec 1, 1980 fsl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi E of Midland. EL: 2682 KB. Obj: 9300 test. NL: 11/17/93. Permit# 418355. API# 42-329-32964. ID# T-457958. Contr: JSM. Spud: 12/14/93. TD: 9300 on 12/25/93. PB: 9255. Compl: on 01/14/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/03/94) PZone: 7198-9241 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) IP: (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp 7198-9241) P 35 BOPD grav 38.9; 81 MCFGPD; 117 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 289 w/250 -- 8 5/8 @ 3769 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9300 w/1200

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - MIDLAND AO FEE #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 4S sec 25, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640.29 acre lse. 23 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2785 KB. Obj: 8550 test. NL: 09/01/93. Permit# 415584. API# 42-329-32911. ID# T-456396. Contr: TMBR/Sharp. Spud: 12/06/93. TD: 8620 on 12/17/93. PB: 8532. Compl: on 01/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 02/08/94) PZone: 7539-8491 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry 7539-8491) P 27 BOPD grav 38.4; 32 MCFGPD; 253 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 335 w/200 -- 4 1/2 @ 8620 w/1580

COMPLETIONS/25AA

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A Close Look
PERMORAMA '94

February 20, 1994 Midland Reporter-Telegram Section BB

Inside



Midland Introspective looks into Midland's future.

Needs survey

Midland Introspective observed its fifth anniversary in 1993, with a needs-assessment survey similar to the survey in 1988 that kicked off nine task forces determined to deal with the community's direst needs./4BB

Hispanic chamber

A long-held tenet of the movers and shakers of this world is that before you can accomplish anything, you have to know the language. Whether it's orchestrating the Texas Association of Bilingual Educators' conference, negotiating a million-dollar thoroughfare, petitioning for rezoning for a mom-and-pop enterprise in the heart of the neighborhood, or participating in high-level diplomatic talks, Midland's Hispanic Chamber of Commerce knows the language./3BB

Black chamber

The city of Midland has long been a place of opportunity. The task confronting the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs is ensuring that equal opportunity exists for all segments of the community./3BB

Midland chamber

Optimism is alive and well at the Midland Chamber of Commerce. While the search is under way to find a new president-/chief executive officer, chamber staff and volunteers are actively engaged in marketing Midland./5BB

Churches grow

Every Sunday, Ralph Gates, pulpit minister for Fairmont Park Church of Christ, makes the same announcement. He stands before the congregation and asks people to "move to the inside of the pew, please. We have people looking for a place to sit."/6BB



MISD student watches as her mother fills out kindergarten registration forms.

Academics

Midland educational institutions are maintaining levels of academic excellence and extending their capabilities in 1994, providing the educational needs of area residents. More than $24 million in renovations in the Midland Independent School District are nearing completion, according to MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi./7BB

Law agencies

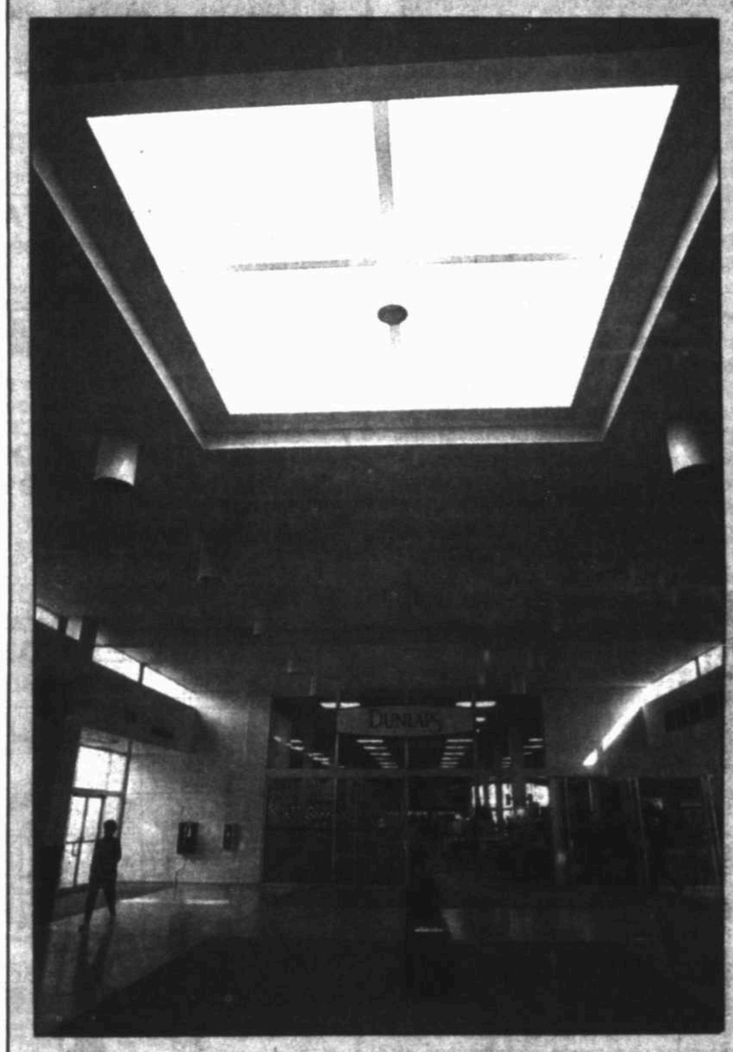
New equipment — from software to mobile trailers — and old problems such as jail overcrowding will be the focus of Midland's law-enforcement agencies in the upcoming year./5BB

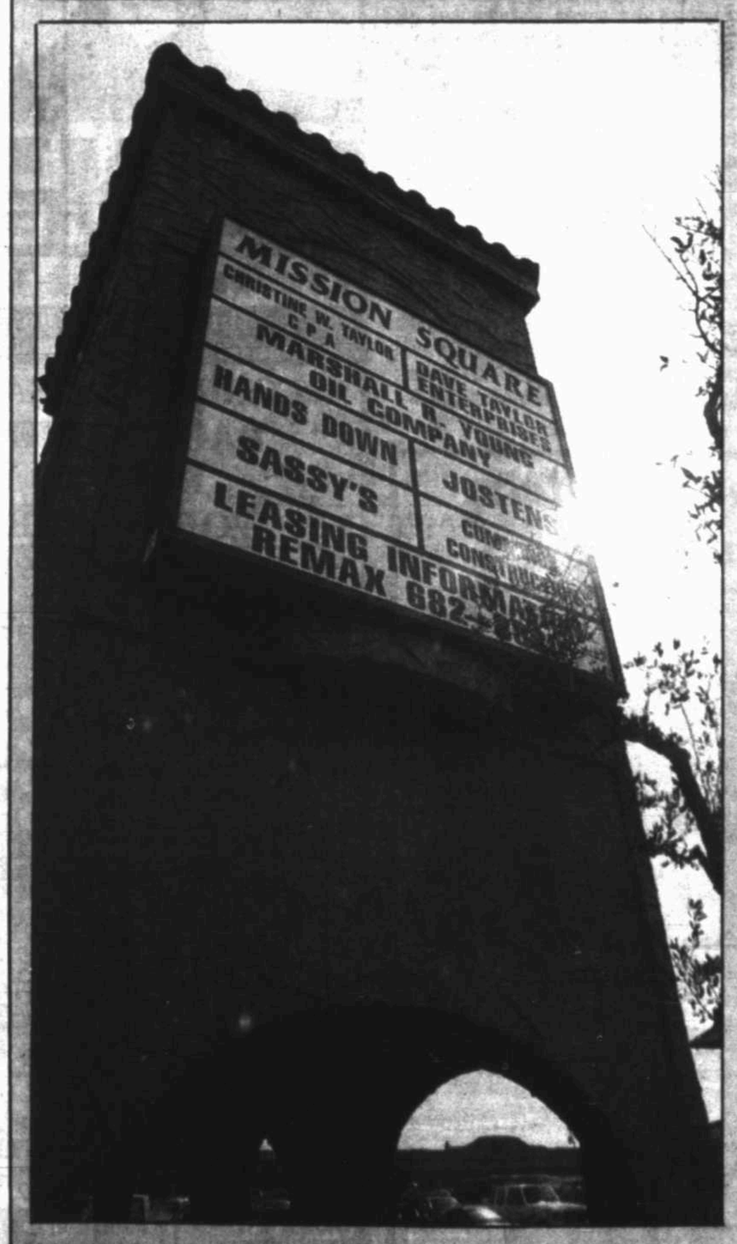
United Way

There are many cities similar to Midland in aspects such as population (around 100,000). However, Midland stands out as one city capable of attaining — or very nearly attaining — its United Way goal each year./15BB

Shop talk

Below, a rejuvenated Kingsway has emerged from the old Dellwood Mall on West Illinois Avenue. Bottom, a towering column at Mission Square lists the increased number of tenants.







Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

The grounds of the Colonnade include a courtyard at the entrance of Abuelo's restaurant.

Renovations, revitalizations spur retail growth, optimism

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Not only are people buying and selling in Midland, they are moving up, out and all around. There is so much retail activity you can't tell the players without a program. Although much of the growth is to the north of the city, there is new life all over town.

Midland's 1993 retail success includes the renovation and revitalization of the old Dellwood Plaza Mall and the old Gibson's building, the incredible growth of the Colonnade and Mission Square and the influx of national chains. Long-established businesses such as Walgreens and Mid-Tex are exhibiting new faces and locations. Longtime businesses also report increases in retail sales.

Mike Lewis, who converted Dellwood Mall to Kingsway Mall in 1993, has done a survey on Midland's retail businesses every year for 14 years.

"According to our surveys, 1993 has been good for the retail market," he said. "In 1991-92 the overall retail market occupancy was 75 percent. In 1992-93, it went to 86 percent occupancy, gaining for the first time in seven years. Between October 1992 and October 1993, occupancy increased 11 percent," he said.

"Our next survey will be in October 1994, and it probably won't be 95 percent occupancy, but I predict we will have 90 to 92 percent occupancy of our retail space."

To give those figures historical perspective, Lewis said, "We can look back, and in 1981, occupancy was 95 percent when the oil market was doing good. It dropped to a low of 65 percent occupancy in '86. It has been gaining 1 to 2 percent a year since then. Then in 1993 it took this quantum leap of 11 percent. It's very exciting."

Making silk purses

Lewis started the facelift of Dellwood Plaza in 1993.

"Dellwood Mall had been a foreclosure of a New York bank. It was scary because when we bought Dellwood in 1992 the market was not good. It was a risk that turned out OK. It was on a good corner, since there is not a lot of retail in the south quadrant, but there is a lot of population in a radius of that intersection.

"The mall had been 'maintenance deferred,' which means it suffered from neglect, had potholes in the parking lot, roofs leaking and general poor condition after being ignored for over 10 years.

"We painted, repaired, put up awnings and signs . . . and generally upgraded. Then we began trying to find good local businesses that needed good rents to go into Kingsway," he said.

"We've been very successful. Heaven's Gate Interiors, The Sleep Shop, Reda's Rentals, Sonshine Corner, Midland Fitness Center and Family Dollar joined Dunlaps and Connie's, which were longtime tenants."

After starting on Kingsway Center, Lewis moved the 50-Off Store out of the center and into the old Gibson's building on Cuthbert Avenue next to the new Lacks Store.

"It took us a year to convince Lacks to come here," Lewis said. "Now they've outperformed their expectations and are very pleased to be in Midland."

Lacks opened on Nov. 3 in

Please see SPUR/2BB

SPUR: Renovation sparks retail growth, optimism

(From 1BB)

49,000 square feet of the east end of the old Gibson's building. Rodney Tippit, store manager, confirmed Lewis' statement.

"We have a store in Odessa that does very well, but we knew we were missing some business in Midland. We have done more business than we expected,," Tippit said.

"Our opening month, November, was very good for us. Christmas — not traditionally a big furniture month — affected us some, but we're very pleased. I think we probably created business for other stores as well, because once you start advertising, people start looking at other furniture stores and comparison shopping," he said.

"I think the market is changing as far as our competitors and I expect great things in 1994 in volume and service to Midland customers since the other stores now have more competition."

Northern success stories

Loop 250 north of Midland has been an area of increased retail movement.

When Rick Motycka and Bill Rutter took over the Colonnade Center at Loop 250 and Garfield Avenue in September 1992, it had 39 percent occupancy. It is now at 75 percent occupancy.

Motycka, owner and managing general partner, said Colonnade "changes every day — for the better, fortunately.

"We now have 10 new stores and another under construction, for a total of 16," he said. "This center was mainly or partially a memento of the S&L and oil-bust days.

"It makes a difference to get properties from government institutional ownership into the hands of private owners who are a little bit more able to gauge the market, who are willing to make a commitment to the property and are more farsighted," he said.

Of the 11 businesses at Colonnade, seven were relocations from other parts of Midland, three were start-ups of local businesses and one was Abuelo's restaurant out of Lubbock.

"I maintain that people's wounds of the bust have healed," Motycka said. "I think once people are able to put that in the past they realize the price of oil is prone to fluctuate, but this is a vibrant community with an above-average standard of living.

"Some of the movement in retail has been lateral, with many of the retailers wanting to be in position in the north of town, but generally retail occupancy is good all over," Motychka said.

"My positive attitude is further borne out by Pier 1 coming back to Midland, Talbot's building across from us, and the Outback Steak House coming in. There is renewed confidence on the part of local people and some renewed confidence in some of bigger players to come back into the community."

Motycka is just as optimistic about 1994.

"I still see a trend for well-positioned properties to continue to increase occupancy," he said. "I hope that we'll be somewhere near 85 percent occupancy this year. With the new businesses coming into town and the existing retailers expanding, that bodes well for continued growth in the retail sector."

When Jan Melton bought Mission Square at Loop 250 and Big Spring Street in 1991, there were only two stores and restaurant in the center. Now there are 23 retailers.

"Most of the stores that started with us in Mission Square were start-ups," Ms. Melton said.

"Golden China, Dave Taylor Computer and Marc Photography were already here. Bob's Flowers had been in business at another location, but most are first-time, small-business operators. We now have a hair salon, an interior decorator, a candy company, a chiropractor, a gift shop, a mercantile, unfinished furniture, flowers, knives, an office supply store — even a karate place.

"Retailers here saw their business increase in 1993 because the longer we're here, the more people know this shopping center is not dead anymore," she said.

"I originally came out here to have a place for ReMax, and now we have 45 to 50 businesses in the office building, who do a good bit of their own shopping here in the center, she said.

"I took a chance when I bought this center for Remax, but I needed a place to move the company. A significant factor in 1993, as compared to 1992, was that the interest rates were lower. Businesses don't have to charge as much because their debt service is not as great. That stimulates retail like nothing else. People are buying new houses, and when they buy new houses they buy new towels, new sheets — for some reason they even feel like they need new brooms."

Ms. Melton said, "I have great plans for 1994, and I hope Midland has great plans for me. We'll see a climb in the interest rate, but no higher than 8 percent and we can live with that. Midland is good for retired people on fixed incomes. If those poor suckers up north ever figure out where the warm weather is, we'll be overrun with people."

Cross-town moves

Walgreens, a Midland business for more than 20 years, has made two moves recently. A new building at Midland Drive and Wadley Avenue opened Nov. 8, and the Walgreens at Midland Park Mall closed in January. The original location, at Andrews Highway and Illinois Avenue, underwent a renovation.

Jerry Anderson is the manager at the new location.

"We exceeded all expectations of business since we opened and expect continued growth in 1994, he said. "We feel the reason is our more convenient location. We also have a drive-through pharmacy, which is a brand new concept. The only problem we see with the new window is that people tend to expect their prescription to be ready right away but it still takes the same amount of time as coming into the store.

"We think it will work out very well once people understand they can drop off their prescriptions without getting out of the car. That helps if they're sick, elderly, or have sick kids they don't want to get out of the car.

"We closed the Walgreens in Midland Park Mall in January,," Anderson said. "Our company is moving more toward free-standing stores to better serve our customers. We're really looking for locations that allow us to provide convenience."

The new Walgreens employs 30 people in a little more than 10,000 square feet of space. While the construction was going on at the new store, the crews went over to the original Walgreens and aded the drive-through pharmacy window that is now open 24 hours a day.

'I maintain that people's wounds of the bust have healed. I think once people are able to put that in the past they realize the price of oil is prone to fluctuate . . .'

— Rick Motycka
owner, managing general partner
Colonnade

New national chains

Rex is one of several national chains that recently moved into Midland. Manager Jay Wentworth talked about the reception the store has had since its opening on Nov. 26.

"The response has been phenomenal," he said. "We underestimated the response but we're glad to serve all these good people. I came here Nov. 1, 1993, got an apartment across the street, and hired six people. Nationwide, Rex is one of the big three strictly audio-video chains in the nation. The chain is venturing west, and had professionals investigate the area and purchased the property and building.

"So far, we can tell that people here love their big-screen TVs, probably because they love football down here. We had an excellent Christmas but it's hard to get a projection on retail sales until we've been running a year," he said.

"This company works on growth, so we do expect to grow. Other businesses in town shouldn't be afraid of competition, because when people are spending with any of us there's more revenue around. We bring in new jobs and we spend a lot of money in advertising. The people at Rex are explorers, that's what we are."

According to Bill Sandlin, owner and partner of Southwest Commercial investments, Midland soon will welcome back a national chain.

Pier 1 is finalizing the purchase of a 10,000-square-foot building in Midland Plaza between Service Merchandise and Connie's.

"It's been at least 10 years since Midland had a Pier 1," Sandlin said. "Actually, this store will be quite different than the franchise store that was here in the 1980s.

"They're really going with top-of-the-line merchandise. They have 653 stores around the United States and they've saturated the first- and second-tier markets, such as Houston and Dallas. Now they're looking at third-tier markets, which is what the Permian Basin is considered. They feel comfortable that they will draw from both Midland and Odessa but they wanted to be in Midland where the demographics are the type they look for in market."

Christmas cheer

Christmas time, traditionally a big shopping time throughout the United States, was no exception in Midland.

Miss Cayce's Christmas Store made a move from La Villita Shop-probably in September. We have a five-year lease on the location and we can work with the merchandise as it comes in."

"1994 will be our 10th year. We will continue to do our neat displays. In analyzing 1993's buying, we realize people want tradition. They love the stuff that's real unique, different or fun to look at, but when they want to buy they go back to traditional," she said.

More than lateral moves

As Lacks moved into the old Gibson's Building, Mid-Tex of Midland was moving out. Sam Blanck, Mid-Tex's vice president, said the new location at Cornerstone Shopping Center at Loop 250 and Midland Drive is excellent.

"We don't have quite as much footage as we had, but this is a better layout and traffic location," Blanck said. "Sales are up, and this couldn't be better, both in layout and looks. This location in the northwest is a better retail location, there's no doubt in my mind.

"Figures show it. We had an excellent '93 — sales were good, we provided jobs for a lot of people. Everybody might be crying doom and gloom but they're buying. Since we moved over here, customers are buying a better-grade of floor coverings. People are shopping smart and want better stuff, it seems like," Blanck said.

"Christmas is our slowest time. Usually it's slow in December and January, but this January has been busy so far. We're expecting good solid growth in '94. We're changing a lot in the carpet we sell, refining and getting better stuff all the time."

Oldies and goodies

How does all this growth and movement affect stores that have been in Midland for a number of years?

According to Jimmy Carter at Carter's Furniture in downtown Midland, business is very good. He started the business 43 years ago and still works at it even though he sold it to his son Tim in 1986.

"Because of low interest rates, the building of housing is going well," Carter said. "And every time somebody moves into a new house, someone moves into their old one, and someone else moves into that old one, so we get four or five moves for every new house built. Because the old furniture doesn't fit in every house, they come out shopping for furniture.

"They have to change their bedroom suite, or maybe just a headboard or the color of the living room doesn't suit what they've got.

"Having new furniture stores in town makes it very good competitively," he said. "We feel like if people want to shop competitively, we're there. We have half a block of store and seven warehouses of furniture, so if people shop long enough, they find we have the best deals in town. The more different companies they shop the more we can show what we've got. That's not true unless a store offers the best quality for the best value and we feel like we do."

Patti Snodgrass, manager of Midland Park Mall, said, "Comparable sales for Midland Park Mall for 1993 were up 4.6 percent over 1992. This represents a measurement of only those stores that were in Midland Park Mall a full previous year. Those categories showing the greatest increases — most in the double digits — were casual wear, sporting goods, electronics, computer softwear, music and books.

"With time . . . issues facing consumers, many are investing in products to maximize home entertainment. Therefore, categories anticipated to excel in 1994 are video cameras, complete entertainment centers including large televisions, and computers. These purchases will stimulate the computer softwear and music categories as well," she said.

For Vicki Bailey deShaw at Julian Gold, 1993 was a good year.

"We have seen a continual increase in our business every year for the last five years. New people in Midland are learning about us, and we're trying to focus on all ages rather that limiting ourselves. We had a good Christmas, I can't complain at all. My fiscal year ends Jan. 31, and we saw a definite increase, at least 3 percent.

"I don't see our retail business changing at all in 1994. Some people are reactive to oil prices, but most people have learned to adjust to the ups and downs and don't change their shopping habits anymore. Interestingly enough, a large number of people feel a commitment to support Midland businesses and we reap the rewards of that commitment."

Business at Sears this year has been very strong, according to general manager John Marshall.

"We're running a double-digit increase over last year. It boils down to sales, and year-to-date, we're extremely pleased."

He also said Sears saw a 40 percent increase over last year on the Buy the Basin Back to School Shopping Saturday in August.

Marshall and his staff have spent time looking at the assortment of merchandise they carry.

"We asked our district people to come in more in the last 12 months and look at what sort of merchandise we're carrying compared to the metros. We want to know what are the top-unit producers in the state. We're moving in the direction of carrying Texas trends rather than national trends. The end of our catalog business helped us a little because some of the business that used to go to catalog comes into the store.

"We also are spending a tremendous amount on local advertising, newspaper primarily, with more radio in the last 12 months than we've ever done. We benefit from national TV, but more than anything, we've increased our newspaper budget," Marshall said.

'I think the market is changing as far as our competitors and I expect great things in 1994 in volume and service to Midland customers since the other stores now have more competition.'

— Rodney Tippit
store manager
Lacks

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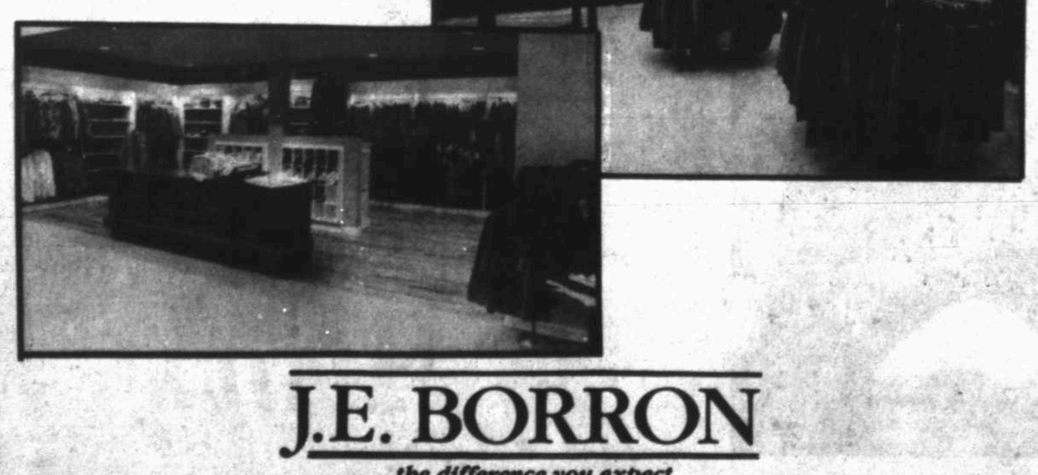
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Hispanic Chamber of Commerce knows language to succeed

By Johnnye Montgomery

A long-held tenet of the movers and shakers of this world is that before you can accomplish anything, you have to know the language.

Whether it's orchestrating the Texas Association of Bilingual Educators' conference, negotiating a million-dollar thoroughfare, petitioning for rezoning for a mom-and-pop enterprise in the heart of the neighborhood, or participating in high-level diplomatic talks, Midland's Hispanic Chamber of Commerce knows the language.

MHCC's executive board started off the new year with a planning retreat, and emerged looking confident and full of enthusiasm.

"We were able to strengthen the unity the chamber has always had," said Charlene Romero Wurtz, the chamber's executive director.

Indeed, when you look back, unity was what the chamber had to begin with, when the east side and the Hispanic community had little else but spirit and an impossible dream.

It all began in 1984, when a handful of east-side citizens began looking around for a project that would benefit the community and pull it together.

"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," said Roger Robles, charter member of the MHCC.

The "something big" turned out to be Lamesa Road — a widening and repaving project that would require seven years of relentless stretching of pocketbooks, minds and tempers, and the relocation of 33 families. Even now, although construction is finished, work is still going on along the still-new thoroughfare.

But the struggle to put together the Lamesa Road deal — to sell the idea to the highly diverse groups making up the east side, and finally to gain acceptance by Midland's City Council — had exactly the effect that Robles foresaw in that first meeting.

The cohesiveness of the Hispanic chamber is a given, through good years and bad. Membership in January was at 275 and growing, with most members active.

Last year started out to be a bumpy one for MHCC, with the disastrous short-term employment of Mary Martha Arana Cook as executive director to replace the chamber's first leader, Elvia Hernandez.

But when the arrangement went badly, the chamber chose Ms. Wurtz — general manager of the Spanish/English newspaper, Nueva Vista, and long-time member of the executive board — to replace her.

This time, the honeymoon was short, but the marriage was made in heaven.

The Texas Bilingual Educator's conference was due in town in six weeks. The MHCC garnered the conference the previous year and there was still a mountain of work to be done.

Ms. Wurtz didn't have to be told what to do — she had been named the convention coordinator in July, and was already immersed in preparation for the affair. She joined MHCC members working around the clock on computers, telephones and typewriters to arrange for beds and food, meeting rooms and chairs and memorable entertainment for more than 1,100 teachers from Texas and Mexico who descended on Midland.

MISD teacher Teresa Marmalejo was one of the round-the clock workers.

"We were still printing name tags when they started coming into town," she said. "We were so tired we didn't even know we had finished, but it all came together for us."

Among the luminaries on the slate were artist Amado Pena, who designed the poster for the TABE conference; Rodolfo Anaya, author of the award-winner book, "Bless Me Ultima;" and Mexican undersecretary of education Roger Diaz de Cassio.

Workshops were conducted in Spanish and English and included a variety of concerns ranging from worldwide to the climate in the classroom.

Evening entertainment included dances at the Holiday Inn and Confederate Air Force, displays by all the area museums and a fandango that, according to Ms. Wurtz, "had the whole place rocking."

"(The conference) was something I enjoyed a lot, because I started out in college to be a teacher — but I learned that I didn't have the patience. And I enjoyed having the opportunity to show off our town."

But, good as it is to end the year in the glow of success, Ms. Wurtz said the board was ready to press on.

At the January retreat, they focused on the future.

"The areas we touched on very heavily were education, economic development and tourism.

"In education, we have always had a very strong commitment. We have our educational foundation that was set up a few years ago, but we now are recognizing some of the problems we have with our youth," she said.

"We are trying to tackle those issues, to learn how we as a chamber can assist them. We want to involve the community and the business people in doing that.

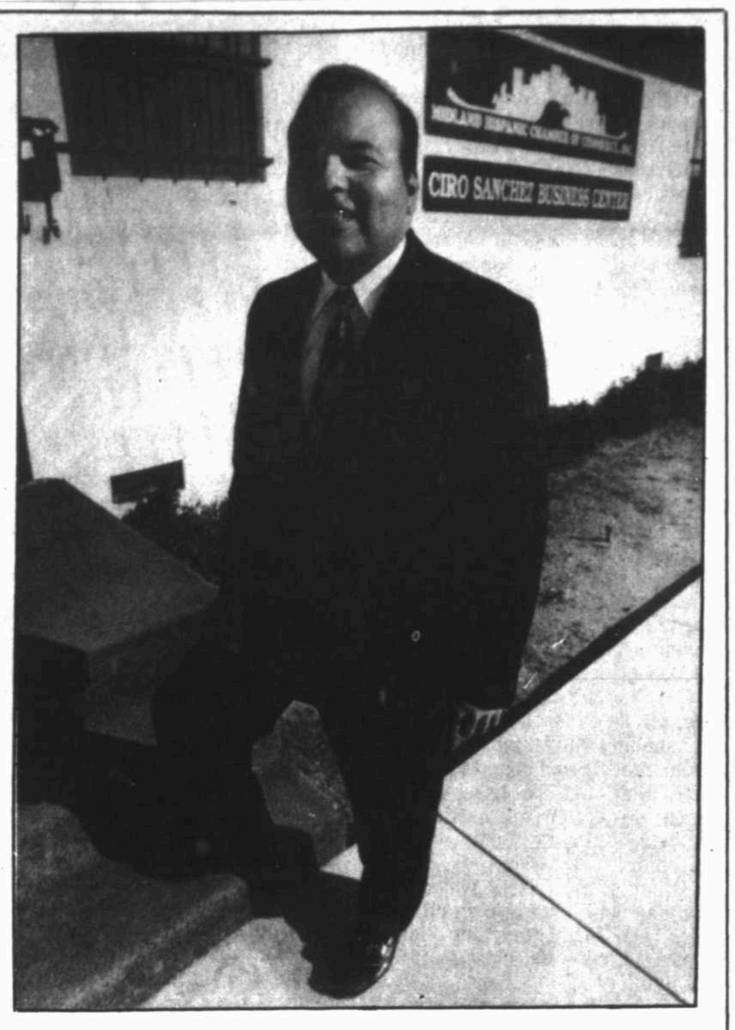
"When you talk about chambers of commerce — commerce being business — you never did see chambers going into educational issues until about 10 years ago. You started seeing changes. I know that when I was chairman of the (chamber) board, we always pushed economic development, we always pushed diversification.

"But if you don't have the education and you don't have the workforce in the area to support the economic development, you're not going to see a growth," Ms. Wurtz said.

"You will see growth coming in from outside, but you don't want that, you want growth from within. So that's what we looked at, we said 'how can we develop the growth from inside, and blossom.'

'One (area of economic development) is international trade, with the hiring of Fernando de la Rosa. He is on the go, making sure this area is not going to be left out. Fernando was instrumental in seeing that the Chihuahua delegation came here, and for that reason alone, several businesses have been talking to each other between the two cities.'

— Charlene Wurtz
executive director



And the education committee really is doing a wonderful job in that area.

"Another area is economic development. The chamber is now going into three areas of economic development.

"One is international trade, with the hiring of Fernando de la Rosa. He is on the go, making sure this area is not going to be left out.

"We are no longer thinking only of Midland, we are thinking of West Texas. We are trying to get as much information as we can, and to inform businesses of this area of NAFTA. We are going to set up as many match-making sessions as we can.

"Fernando was instrumental in seeing that the Chihuahua delegation came here, and for that reason alone, several businesses have been talking to each other between the two cities. We are keeping on top of negotiations of Auto-Mexico coming in to Midland. That we can see is very promising," she said.

"We want to assist — to help on the I-27 project as much as we can.

"We know that the Hispanic culture's approach to doing things is a little bit different. We understand, and we know where they're coming from," Ms. Wurtz said.

"Fernando knows a lot — he's an expert on issues from Mexico — on protocol. Protocol is very important.

"We see NAFTA as a key tool for the advancement of small business. We really stress that now we need to set incentives. Our goal is to make sure the small business person will benefit from NAFTA and not be taken over by a huge corporation."

To handle tourism concerns, the chamber has begun a convention and tourism department, under the leadership of Celia Morales.

"We're bringing in an international soccer tournament for Cinco de Mayo," Ms. Wurtz said.

"It's a done deal. We would like to let Midland know that we are going to promote the area, we are going to bring in more conventions."

Other areas Ms. Wurtz said the chamber will continue to focus on are the women's department, and beautification of the east side, as well as an effort to make it easy for commerce to come in and prosper.

"Every September we hold a women's conference that addresses issues concerning the development of Hispanic women, such as what areas we are strongest in, and where we need to strengthen ourselves, and what our goals are," Ms. Wurtz said.

"The women's department has always been the fund-raising arm for our scholarship program, and they have been very strong in raising funds to support the scholarships. Our women have blossomed into leaders. We have two individuals now on our board who have come up from the women's department."

Under the heading of "other business," the chamber continues to work on beautification, on safety and on housing for elderly citizens.

"We are pushing for a grant to build a 40-unit affordable-housing complex for the elderly. And lighting. We have a lot of citizens very concerned about the lighting, and we're working on that. We need to make sure our people in the area are protected," she said.

"We're going to proceed on our Unity Park, across from DeZavala School.

"And at the end of this month, we will get an inventory of the zoning of Lamesa Road. We want to know what we can offer a business owner to come into this area. We need to have the tools to say, 'Look, we have an area zoned perfectly for your store. Statistics show that Hispanics go to your store, so how about putting it in their neighborhood?'"

And there is beautification. Ms. Wurtz says they plan to continue working on making Lamesa Road — and other areas of the east side — more attractive to outsiders.

"Beautification is another area we're looking at, and that is where the community will come together in making this area an attractive area. Our citizens know they need to pitch in a little bit to help us out.

"Once we accomplish that, I know we'll have more businesses looking at Lamesa Road. It's a busy area, and it will get busier," she said.

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Black chamber works for development within African-American community

By Jeffrey McDonald

The city of Midland has long been a place of opportunity. The task confronting the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs is ensuring that equal opportunity exists for all segments of the community.

"There was the lack of economic development within the African-American community and a lack of business ownership," said Robbyne (Hocker) Fuller, a founder of the black chamber and current chairwoman of the board.

"Basically, we monitor, promote and assist anyone who wants to start a business, providing them with information and actual 'hands-on' help.

"We provide information about their business and the community. And there's encouragement once they get into business, to help them stay in business," she said.

It is a goal that the black chamber — which celebrated its anniversary on Feb. 8 — has now been pursuing for eight years.

There are several paths that they may pursue in order to achieve that goal. One of the most important is financing for small business to get started and keep going, Ms. Fuller said.

"Money for African-American businesses can be very tight or nonexistent," she said. "We have the buying power, but we still can't get loans. And that's why we work with our own organizations.

"We're encouraging them to stay in business, and finding the means through our network, the Texas Association of Black Chambers of Commerce — a network of 26 black chambers in Texas.

"We're in the process of joining a national organization, the American Association of Minority Businesses Inc., where we'll have a large network and a different type of buying power in terms of insurance and travel, and youth membership programs and seminars where they'll come in and help us sponsor," she said. "The National Black Chamber of Commerce is also out there."

After financing, another path pursued by the black chamber is education, especially for young people who will be tomorrow's entrepreneurs.

"There's the X-CEL Youth Program, and it's open to children," Ms. Fuller said. "It's a program that works with education, with a reading program and a math program.

"And we'd like to establish a new program to help the kids establish their own small business, perhaps a gift shop, where they can learn to operate a cash register and make change, manage a business and practice their selling techniques. So when they're sitting, talking at the breakfast table or at the dinner table, they're not talking about working for someone else, but about working for themselves."

Another part of the black chamber's mission, according to Ms. Fuller, is to promote the cultural tradition of the community, and to highlight the contributions of African-Americans to that tradition.

"Yes, we do. We have a cultural area, and we're going to expand that cultural area by establishing a (tax-exempt) cultural organization."

She explained that this new group will be a part of the Texas Association of Roots Historical Arts Councils.

"We're just waiting on the paperwork on the organization. There is an organization in Lubbock, also, with whom we have worked. So we will have an office in Lubbock, and one in Midland, and we will work together with each other on that.

"People don't know where they're going until they know where they come from. So that's why we have the cultural part."

Ms. Fuller admits that after eight years, there are still questions about the need for more than one 'chamber' in the city. She believes that the need for these separate chambers continues to exist, but that should not preclude these chambers from pursuing cooperative efforts to benefit the community as a whole.

"Actually we do work together, on the monthly Minority and Small Business Breakfast, which is sponsored by the black chamber, the Hispanic chamber and the downtown chamber," Ms. Fuller said.

"It's just that we also need to be a part of the African-American network. Because there are times when the 'mainstream' chambers don't understand the problems that the African-American businesses have, and that the financing is not out there for them.

"Now if the (Midland) chamber wanted to come together, to work with us on projects, that would be fine," she said, adding that unlike the funding received by the mainstream chamber, and the partial funding received by the Hispanic chamber, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs receives no funding.

"We feel that if the city of Midland would put those dollars in everywhere, then everybody could participate in the game of survival. But we're going to stay in it, and look for our funding from other sources, if necessary.

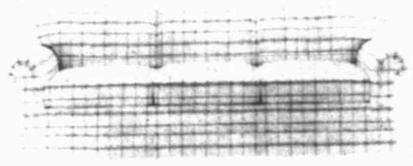
Survival is a very important word in the mission statement of the black chamber. It is a concept that many of its members learned as individuals, and are sharing with others as part of an organization.

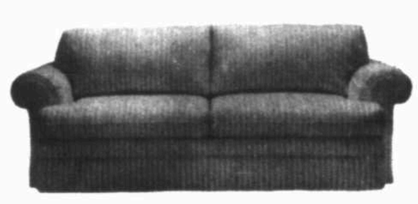
"We have to get out and really practice our own self-sufficiency. And that's what our chamber is all about, educating people in self-sufficiency," Ms. Fuller said. "It's not just about civil rights — although civil rights is still very important. It's not just about *civil* rights, it's also about *silver* rights.

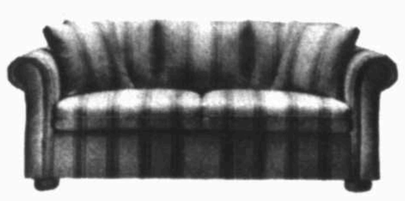
"I owned my own business for a long time before getting involved and sharing my expertise with others in the community. And sharing that with others and bringing them together, that is economic power."

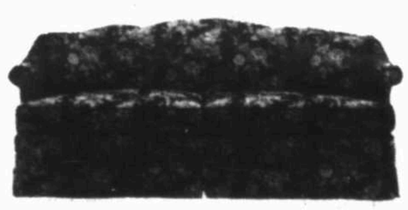
Membership to the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs is open to all. For more information about the chamber and its mission, call 682-2864 or fax 684-6422.

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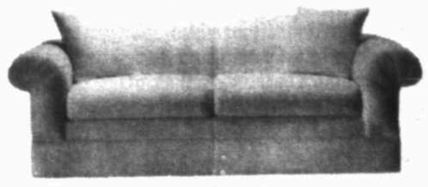






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Midland Introspective conducts survey to deal with city's future

By Johnnye Montgomery

Midland Introspective observed its fifth anniversary in 1993, with a needs-assessment survey similar to the survey in 1988 that kicked off nine task forces determined to deal with the community's direst needs.

An oversight committee formed to guide this newest needs assessment includes almost 100 Midlanders and is chaired by K. Michael Conaway.

Doug Heck, director of planning and funds distribution with United Way of Midland — who has been involved with the 1993 survey from the mail-out — talks about the way they gathered information:

"We sent out 2,000 surveys to a random sampling, and in addition, we surveyed 185 community leaders, 100 agency executives, and 400 high-school students. We wanted to know if the needs we found mentioned in our random samples turned out to be consistent with what our community leaders and agency execs and school kids thought they were," Heck said.

To tabulate and analyze the results, they hired Renee Zimmerman, a professional researcher from Wichita, Kan.

Heck said that while they wait for the new survey results, they are thinking about how to answer the needs revealed.

"We're looking at ways to distribute the information, setting up committees, looking at ways to figure out what the process should be to follow up.

"We may go with the task-force system, or some other process. It's very important to come up with the process first."

United Way Executive Director Jane Wolf said the first needs-assessment was the outgrowth of a desire for maximum effectiveness among the community's key institutions.

"It all came about because United Way, and a number of other community organizations, wanted to be sure that money was going toward those areas of the community experiencing problems in the greatest degree.

"The school district, the hospital, the college, the city, the county, the Junior League, the chambers of commerce, United Way, the local foundations — we all want to do the best possible job of what we do, and we thought this needs-assessment would give us the information we needed."

Ms. Wolf said volunteers have learned a lot along the way.

"What to do with (the survey) so that it didn't lie on the shelf was probably a challenge we didn't foresee.

"Charlie Spence was the chair of the needs-assessment effort, and he asked Max Holman to be co-chair. Max took on the task of implementation.

"The needs-assessment survey turned up nine areas of concern, and it was determined that we could address them easier by getting into work groups or task forces, and develop a pilot project in each of these areas, achieve some success, and then we would go to the community at large and say 'folks, we've got some big challenges, but don't despair, because we've had some successes, and if we all work together, then we can overcome all the barriers,'" she said.

Development of pilot projects in nine task forces was a major undertaking, but the community was blessed with a diminutive, soft-voiced, steel-willed dynamo of a volunteer in the late Nancy Rea.

Ms. Wolf said Nancy Rea, who died last year of cancer of the pancreas, managed to pull off miracles.

"There were times when she put in 20 to 30 hours a week.

"She was like a staff person, but unpaid. She knew everybody in town, and they would always return her phone calls, and if she hadn't come along, we'd still be struggling," Ms. Wolf said. "We got all the task forces mobilized, except for the last one, which is substance abuse. She took care of the staffing of this. The others either concluded a pilot project, or they have become an ongoing enterprise."

First, they tackled child care, an area of extreme need for many families.

The task force envisioned a partnership for after-school child-care that would include Midland Independent School District, and child-care providers. Campfire and the YMCA offered to be those child-care providers.

"The school district approved of that," Ms. Wolf said. "They didn't want to get into a monopolistic arrangement with only one provider."

The program has long-since outgrown its pilot status, and enjoys a reputation for its high level of education, friendliness, and safety.

Joan Baskin — who brokered the scheduling, balancing, communications — and collaboration problems, said that recently at a meeting she heard that two children were walking home from school when a stranger in a car stopped and approached them.

"They didn't belong to the after-school program, but they knew it was a safe place, and they rushed back there," she said.

Ms. Baskin, who has coordinated the program since its inception, says this was one of those problems that no one person could have solved alone.

"So often when you see a problem you know it's there but you don't know how to solve it, but this was a problem we could solve locally, because a number of organizations worked together," she said. "It is very satisfying to see so many people putting their shoulders to the wheel for the good of the community," she said.

Glenna Adams, the Campfire head of Kidcare, said the kids get the advantage of all the Campfire activities, from nature study to camping skills to a six-week class in self-esteem.

"We've had parents and teachers tell us children having trouble in spelling have improved. Kids with math problems play Bingo, and multiplication baseball, and soon do better on math tests. They're playing, but they're learning."

Other games are physical, involving both large and small muscles, and social, teaching kids to be assertive — but not aggressive or passive.

"A lot of parents say they've seen a big difference in their children," Ms. Adams said. "They stand up for their rights without being aggressive. At this age, fairness is everything.

"If I could remind parents of one thing — it is that our world is not like it was when they were growing up."

Another pilot project is DeZavala College, a summer school for first- through fourth-graders.

Funded by Arco Oil & Gas and run by a teacher/volunteer coalition for students who attend voluntarily, the program raised at-risk kids' proficiency in language from one to three grade levels. The program has received national recognition.

The 1988 survey uncovered a need for low-cost adult health care on the south and east sides of town where hypertension, heart disease and diet-related illnesses were typically left unchecked until a crisis sent their victims to the hospital's emergency room.

The pilot project through Memorial Hospital, Casa de Amigos, and Community and Senior Services Southeast Senior Center provides on-site adult health care in a clinic setting at two locations — Casa de Amigos on the east side and the Southeast Senior Center on the south side.

Ms. Wolf said this pilot has now become an ongoing program.

"Now they can come to the clinic twice a month, or however often they need, keep their medication steady and well-regulated, have their blood pressure checked, and have other screening done, and they are seen by a nurse-practitioner and other nurses under the direction of Dr. Viola Coleman.

"We are getting medical students through Texas Tech. Cost of the clinic is an estimated $30 per patient, but clients pay as they can," Ms. Wolf said.

"From a taxpayer standpoint, it is going to reduce the cost of running the emergency room and indigent-care admissions because it will reduce the number of people at the hospital who come only because they have no medical care.

"The hospital projects that they will be able to pay for the remote site operations well into the future through funds saved on emergency room and indigent hospital care," she said.

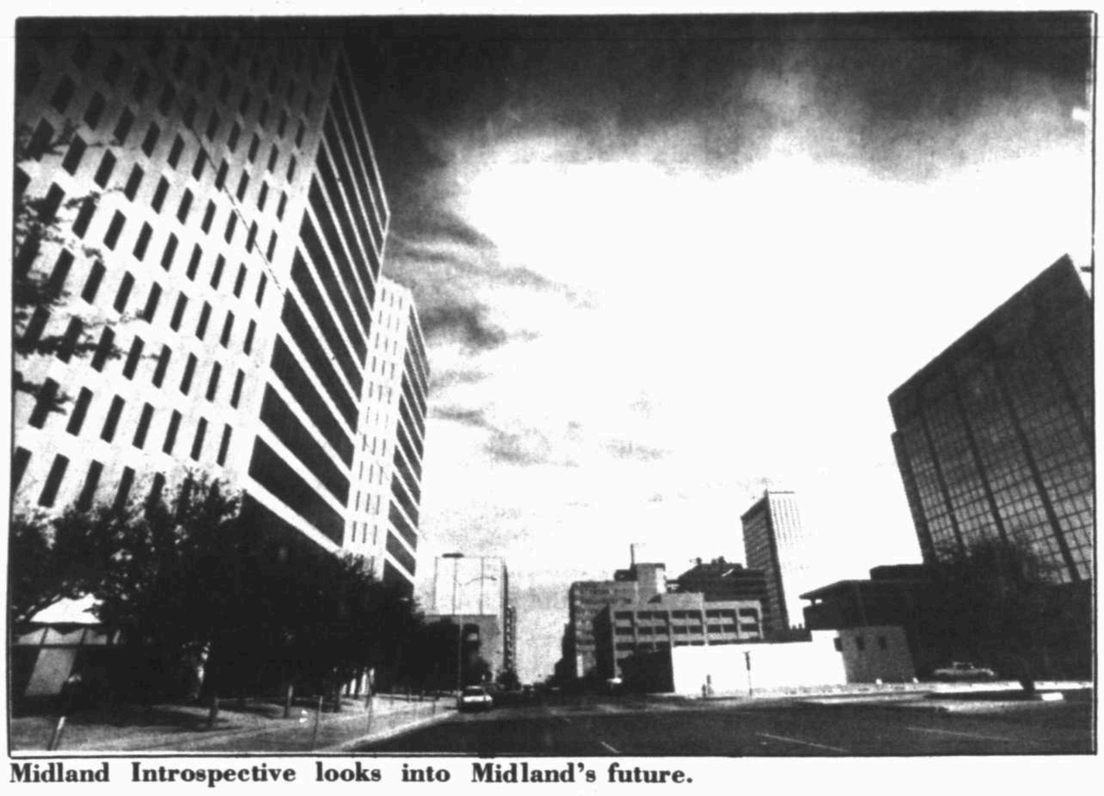
Housing was another need given attention by Midland Introspective.

With Charles Spence as chairman and Connie Glover as staff member, the task force formed the Midland Affordable Housing Roundtable, which includes every organization in town with interests in housing — including, Christmas in April, Salvation Army, Casa de Amigos, Midland County Housing Authority, Neighborhood Housing Services, Free Will Foster Home.

Their biggest achievement to date, Ms. Wolf said, was to get the two housing authorities to combine their funds into a single housing trust fund — about $1.2 million — residing at the Permian Basin Area Foundation that now can be used to leverage funding from state and federal sources, private-sector sources, and others.

An Income and Employment task force was formed that included many of the city's bankers, the R&R Collection Agency, Martha Norris with Consumer Credit Counseling, Texas Employment Commission, Midland College, Job Training Partnership Act and anyone else connected with employment matters.

"We couldn't create jobs, but we could help people address money-management problems, and help people fill out employment applications," Ms. Wolf said.



Midland Introspective looks into Midland's future.

"On their own, the bankers put together something called 'Keys to Financial Success,' a workbook designed to reach people with a sixth-grade reading level or higher.

"It talks about household budgeting, money management, banking services and getting and keeping good credit, and they will teach this to any group. If your Sunday School wants it, or a graduating class, you can call Jane McCoy at TCB or Bill Stovell at Midland National Bank. They have taught it for orientation at Midland College," Ms. Wolf said.

"The employment folks formed a sub-group within that task force as the bankers have done, and they've developed Midland Introspective Network for Employment (MINE). They still meet monthly.

"They do networking and sharing of information. They've developed a form whereby a person coming into their pipeline can give all their data one time. Before that, each time people went to a new agency, they had to fill out a lot of forms with the same information. This is very energy-sapping for people who are down on their luck."

For many people in great need, just finding where to turn can be a major problem. The Volunteer Center established an information and referral hotline that was for a time housed in the United Way office, but was later moved to Casa de Amigos, where it is overseen by Hilda Armendariz.

Ms. Wolf said the highest number of calls has to do with rent, utilities, and medical and dental questions.

"The I&R line probably will go on indefinitely. A whole lot of people don't know what services are available or how to access them."

Other task-force assignments have been more problematical.

There was transportation — a six-month pilot with JTPA and Casa, intended to be a clearing-house where participating agencies could pool their vehicles and have a central dispatcher to take care of the transportation needs of all their clients.

This would have leveraged everybody's transportation opportunities, but it would have also reduced the control each agency had over its own vehicles.

Nobody was willing to do that, Ms. Wolf said, because of their experience with Mid-Tran.

"When we had Mid-Tran, they gave up there own transportation and when Mid-Tran folded, they were all left scrambling to provide transportation, so they're gun-shy.

"I don't know what we're going to do in Midland for public transportation. It's a problem for a pretty good size segment of our population, but it's not visible enough, yet, and may never be, for the population to say we will subsidize public transportation.

"We talked on the transportation task force about devising a plan that might attract some of the government money allocated for this region in public transportation, but it takes a staff person to learn all the regulations, and be able to draft the documents and pick up all different approvals that you have to have. Volunteers — people who work full time at other work — just don't have time to get on top of it."

Adolescent issues is another project that Ms. Wolf said still needs attention, although they have made some significant inroads.

"There were about 40 organizations on the adolescent-issues task force that in one way or another touched teen-agers. We recognized that there were a number of problems common to teen-agers.

"In terms of medical care, there are doctors for adults and doctors for children, but not much medical attention specifically for teens. We recognized that they have some mental-health issues, sexuality issues, education and vocational concerns and family problems, as well as very significant economic problems," she said.

"This very diverse group put together a packet small enough to fit easily in a shirt pocket — a little brochure that identifies all the services in town available to teen-agers. It was distributed at churches and schools, etc."

However, health concerns continue to go unserved for a number of poor teen-agers, task force members said, because of the emotional volatility of the issue.

There was talk of a clinic for adolescents similar to the adult clinic, where adolescents without means could go for routine health care and for treatment of minor accidents, but this did not materialize.

The substance-abuse task force, chaired by Linda German, learned soon after its formation that a grand-jury panel was investigating substance abuse among youth.

"We said 'wonderful, we'll wait, and see how we can help,'" Ms. Wolf said.

"So we went to Claudia Egan, head of the grand-jury implementation team, and said 'How can we help you?'

"We found a couple of places where we thought we could offer some assistance, and one is education in the workplace regarding adolescent alcohol abuse.

"Alcohol is far and away the drug of choice among Midlanders, especially teen-agers. For quite a number of reasons, there are fewer barriers to the use of alcohol by teen-agers than to the use of any other drug by teen-agers."

Sheila Kinsey, head of the education sub-group of the Substance-Abuse task force, surveyed small employers who are less likely than big corporations to have ongoing substance abuse programs, to see if they would be interested. She found that they liked the idea of a short program, maybe to be given during the lunch hour, for employees on a voluntary basis.

Ms. Kinsey said they wasted no time getting started on the project.

"The task force is working on a video to deal with the key issues on teen-age alcoholism. The script is written, we've chosen the people from among volunteers in the community, and we're ready to go," Ms. Kinsey said.

"We will develop a handbook to go with it, and will train speakers to go out and present this video. We have to raise public awareness to the nature and scope of this problem. We hope that parents, as well as law-enforcement people, will take a firmer stand on teen use of alcohol."

Another education sub-group program is the MIP (minor in possession) alcohol-awareness course mandated by the state Legislature. It's designed to provide a chance for minors to wipe the MIP charge off their records.

When minors complete the course that consists of two three-hour sessions with a pretest and post-test, they are awarded a certificate they can take to the judge. At that time — at the judge's discretion — they can have the MIP violation removed from their record.

During the nine sessions conducted to date under the direction of Murphy Horton, people under age 21 study such topics as alcohol-industry advertising, laws related to young people and alcohol, youth drinking patterns and problems and personal alcohol profiles.

In 1988, the members of Midland Introspective resolved never to cease their quest for the good of the community.

"We believed we should redo the survey every five years," Ms. Wolf said.

"The woman we found to compile and analyze the data in Wichita Kansas — Renee Zimmerman — has a great sensitivity for what we want, and for what we have. Her format and methodology are different from the original, so we may not have the correlation with the first one that we would have liked.

"Internally, we want to involve our agencies and volunteers in helping to ensure that our United Way funds-distribution process is as faithful as possible to the concerns of the community.

"We intend to avoid the experience of some communities who have over-reacted to their needs assessments," she said.

"They took money away from agencies such as Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to give to crisis-intervention agencies in an effort to put ambulances at the bottom of the hill rather than build fences at the top.

"If a crisis is likened to somebody falling off a cliff, you can either build fences at the top of the hill, or put ambulances at the bottom.

"We want to recognize those preventive measures that long term have the greatest potential for building a stronger community," Ms. Wolf said.

"On the public side, we want an outstanding awareness program. We're going to begin ... to talk about how we're going to present the results of this survey to this community — to our funding partners, our civic groups, to the community at large, we'd love to get a documentary out through the media.

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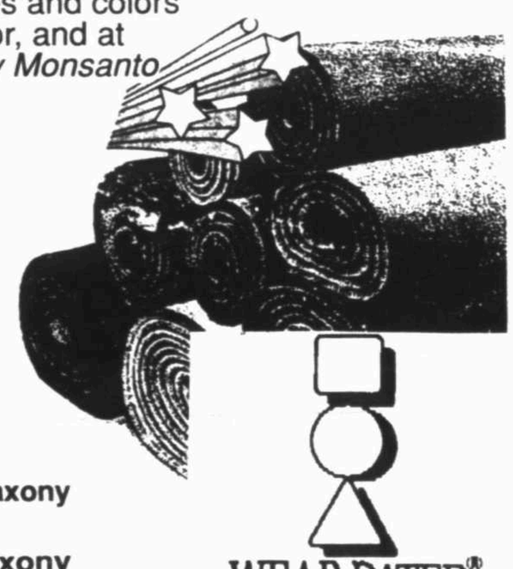
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Chamber's departments work to market Midland

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Optimism is alive and well at the Midland Chamber of Commerce. While the search is under way to find a new president-/chief executive officer, chamber staff and volunteers are actively engaged in marketing Midland.

"Even though we're in the process of searching for a new CEO with a committee and search firm, the chamber has not missed a beat," said Nadine Craddick, 1993-94 chairwoman of the board.

"We have an excellent staff and a comprehensive plan of work that is being followed. Stan Garrison has done a tremendous job as interim director. He's the nicest man to work with and has brought tremendous experience to the job.

"My main thrust for this year is to be a better communicator, to help people understand what the chamber is doing for the community," she said.

"I don't think anyone realizes all the things the chamber is doing," Garrison said. "I certainly didn't understand the scope of the chamber's work before I started in September last year. There is a lot of excitement here with all the various projects.

"Since I've started, two companies have come to Midland due to the work of the Economic Development Department. The Education Combination has been extremely active, and we've been working on the Interstate 27 proposal."

There are four departments at the chamber — Economic Development, Convention and Visitors Bureau, Community Development, and Membership/Communications.

Economic Development

Tom Stinson, director of the Economic Development Department, is a busy man.

"Six economic development trips were undertaken last year in the California market," Stinson said. "We called on seven to eight companies on each trip. We're working with a number of companies now that have definite interest in considering Midland as a relocation spot.

"To date, one California company, Barnmaster Inc., has moved here as a result of our marketing effort. We are undertaking eight additional trips during 1994, and hope to stimulate additional interest with regard to locating in Midland.

"Retention/expansion is still very important to us." he said. "We continue to call on local existing manufacturers to recognize problems or opportunities and help these local companies expand and hire new people. Five different companies have expanded as a result of this effort."

Mrs. Craddick added, "We will continue to keep California as a major target market for our economic development efforts, as we have for the last two or three years. We pair a chamber staff member with a Midland business community volunteer every six weeks to travel to California and let manufacturers know how good their life could be in Midland."

Convention and Visitors Bureau

Suzy McElmurry, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said, "1993 was terrific for us. We had an increase in tourism and an increase in convention bids. We had set a goal of presenting 60 bids, ended up presenting over 80 so we achieved and surpassed our goal."

New in 1994 will be inclusion of Midland on major bus tours through the Southwest.

"Midland has become an overnight stop on several tours that we worked for the last year and a half to get," Ms. McElmurry said.

"We're considered a gateway to the Big Bend area, and when the tour groups are here they will stay in our hotels, eat at our restaurants and visit our attractions such as ostrich and pecan farms, the Confederate Air Force and Petroleum museums," she said.

"We're excited being a part of a tourism alliance of Fort Worth, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, Midland and Odessa. We're getting together to market the joint region. Having Fort Worth as a partner keeps the international market open to us, because people can fly in and head west to us," Ms. McElmurry said.

"Convention bookings look like they're ahead of last year, once again surpassing our expectations. Our work with World War II reunion-group market is also beginning to come into full focus. We've targeted that market for the last three years, and now we're beginning to see results from our intensive mail and phone campaign."

Community Development

Under the heading of community development is the Education Combination, the Transportation Committee and the Government Affairs Committee.

The Education Combination is headed by coordinator Tammy Williams. A broad volunteer base has been extremely active in programs such as Reading on Grade Level by Third Grade, the Business Education Partnership, teacher recognition and support and site-based decision-making.

The Transportation Committee is involved with the proposal to extend Interstate 27 south from Lubbock through Midland/Odessa. Both Garrison and Mrs. Craddick agree that the I-27 project is one of the most significant for the chamber in 1994.

> **'The chamber's mission is to promote a healthy economy and a quality place to live. All of the activities combined from the Convention and Visitors Bureau, to Economic Development, Membership and Communications and Community Development all add up to creating a healthy climate for doing business in Midland.'**
>
> — Stan Garrison, interim director

"The I-27 initiative is an important economic development project, but it is also a great opportunity for the Midland and Odessa chambers and government officials to work together on a project important to both cities," Garrison said.

"Last year we became a combined Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) of 225,000 population and some people think that's the reason we're seeing large retailers and restaurant chains taking interest in moving into the area. We're going to see more of that kind of activity in 1994."

The Government Affairs Committee communicates with state and federal legislators and participates in local, state and federal government affairs to enhance the economic vitality and quality of life in Midland. In the first two weeks of 1994, the committee held separate meetings with all three U.S. members of Congress representing Midland in Washington.

Membership /Communications

"Businesses and individuals join the chamber to support their community, to create a professional image for their company and to network with other business people," said Bruce Partain, manager of the chamber's Membership/Communications department.

"Our programs and committees are designed to meet all those goals," he said.

Another reason businesses participate in the chamber is to benefit from direct referrals.

"We receive about 2,500 phone calls a month," Partain said. "About 20 percent of those are from consumers wanting names of businesses selling a particular product or service. We refer those callers to chamber members only."

The Buy the Basin Campaign kicked off in March 1993 and sponsored five specialized segments its first year, according to coordinator Teresa Forsyth Warren.

"Buy the Basin has the same underlying objectives as economic development and convention solicitation, which is to utilize resources that have a potential to stimulate our economic base" Ms. Warren said.

"The campaign is unique in that it focuses on what's already in the basket — the purchasing power of local residents and businesses."

Included in the segments was the "Set a Goal" drive, during which 116 businesses pledged to Buy the Basin first. 58 businesses quantified their pledges and said that in 1993-94 they would redirect $766,950 of outside purchase back to the basin.

In the "Customer Feedback" portion, merchandisers such as Midland Park Mall made evaluation forms available to customers so they could speak out on merchandise selection, service and business appeal. Two segments boosted shopping.

According to Sears manager John Marshall, Buy the Basin Back to School Days resulted in a 40-percent increase over the year before on the same day.

Debbie Pitts of Duo Delights said the Hometown Christmas Celebration increased her weekend holiday sales by approximately 10 percent.

Also included in the Membership/Communications is the Small Business Council that saw nearly 1,000 business people attend its 1993 Business Expo.

"Expo '94 will be held May 12," Partain said, "and we are already two-thirds sold out of exhibitor booths."

The council and chamber staff also work with the Small Business Development centers of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland College to conduct the networking breakfast for minority, woman-owned and other small businesses held monthly at MC.

"This event pairs the small business person with the purchasing agents of large companies," Partain said. "It is a popular business networking event."

Recently, the Small Business Council held two luncheon forums, one on health-care issues and the other on hiring practices.

"We've scheduled one on April 20 covering marketing for small businesses and another on July 20 that will discuss maintaining a drug-free workplace," Partain said.

"The luncheon forums are quite popular events because at $5 per person, including lunch, you can hardly find a better investment of time and money to improve your business."

The M-Squad Ambassadors work as goodwill volunteers for the chamber. They organized and participated in 82 ribbon cuttings, groundbreakings, visitor hold-ups and approximately 15 community events in 1993, and could rack up a higher total in 1994.

Chamber communications projects include the Monitor newsletter, CityLife Magazine, the Membership Directory, the Newcomer's Guide, a column in the Reporter-Telegram and an early morning TV show, "Your Chamber Today," on KMID-TV.

The Membership Services and Membership Development portion hosts half a dozen Business After Hours mixers each year, including a joint event with the Odessa chamber scheduled for July. Others include Pack the Park, the annual meeting, and the upcoming membership drive that includes the President's Club, a volunteer membership sales committee.

* * *

"I see the economy improving in spite of concerns of low oil prices, Garrison said of the future. "The commercial retail and merchant side has a bright outlook for this year and all economic indicators look good for Midland — and for Texas.

"The chamber's mission is to promote a healthy economy and a quality place to live. All of the activities combined from the Convention and Visitors Bureau, to Economic Development, Membership/Communications and Community Development all add up to creating a healthy climate for doing business in Midland."

Law enforcement agencies to deal with overcrowding, new additions

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

New equipment — from software to mobile trailers — and old problems such as jail overcrowding will be the focus of Midland's law-enforcement agencies in the upcoming year.

The Midland Fire Department will realize the culmination of a plan that began in July — the purchase of a Fire Safety House for its public safety education program.

"We hope to have it by summer, so we can start the new school off with it," Midland Fire Chief James Roberts said.

Initial plans and fund raising began last year under the guidance of Midland Fire Inspector Patrick Repman, who Roberts called the "spark plug behind the idea."

The house is actually a mobile trailer equipped to simulate fire conditions and allow small children to practice proper safety techniques in case of a fire. Each trailer has several rooms and a non-toxic smoke machine to simulate fire conditions. It is also equipped with outside ladders, smoke detectors, fire extinguishes, a non-functional sprinkler system and a 911 telephone system.

Roberts said the department has raised nearly $30,000 for the house. However, about $3,000 more is needed for a generator to run equipment in the house. Roberts said the department will be buying the generator locally to save costs.

The fire marshal's office will have the primary responsibility of presenting the house at safety education programs in Midland schools.

In addition, the department plans to add another fire inspector to its staff in April.

Roberts said the department plans to begin steps toward replacing two east Midland fire stations and acquiring a site for a new station in northwest Midland.

The department will begin seeking funds to replace the station at Baird and New Jersey streets and the one at Golf Road and Edwards Street. Both stations were built in 1951.

"They were actually built more as residential buildings than commercial buildings with about a 25-year lifespan," Roberts said. "We have extended it to 40 years with maintenance. But, the new buildings will have stronger construction and longer-lasting design."

Roberts said he wanted to emphasize that, although the buildings will be replaced, the neighborhoods will not be without stations.

"Our plans are to definitely stay in the neighborhoods," he said. "The new stations may be a short distance from the old stations for better access to main streets, but they will be in the same neighborhood."

The department will also begin plans to acquire a site for a new station in the rapidly expanding Grasslands area, west of Loop 250 and north of Highway 191.

"I anticipate this will be a three-to-five-year project," Roberts said. "I hope to maybe get funding through a bond election. But, my main goal is to have a site, have chosen an architect and have designs under way by the end of the year."

The new station will need a staff of 15-18 firefighters and will house an ambulance and a fire truck.

The Midland Police Department will also be acquiring new equipment this year — a hardware/software package designed to help the department better schedule its officers.

The Police Resource Optimization System (PROS) has been implemented in 30 departments nationwide, including Dallas and Austin. The hardware — a free-standing computer — will be housed in the field operations office and the software will work in conjunction with the department's Computer Aided Dispatch system. The software will compile data from daily calls and present schedules that would place the maximum amount of officers on the street at peak hours.

Midland Police Chief Richard Czech said the cost, which was about $90,000, will be offset by better scheduling of manpower.

"We won't be wasting officers during slow times in the day or week," he said. "The department will run more efficiently and cost-effectively."

Czech said the department will continue to focus on its Problem Oriented Policing philosophy that it implemented two years ago. The philosophy encourages looking for ways to stop problems and crime before they actually occur and more interaction with the public.

Czech said he believed the drop in the overall numbers of crimes in Midland last year could be attributed to the POP philosophy.

"I credit it to working more closely with the community," he said. "We will continue that this year and fine-tune programs that are already in place.

The department will implement passive-resistance riot training for all its officers this year in anticipation of Planned Parenthood of Midland starting abortion services at its clinic.

"More than likely, we will see passive opposition, like we have before," Czech said. "But, you never know. Emotions run high on this issue and we want to be prepared to handle situations if they get out of control."

Czech said he hopes to have at least three new officers on the force by the end of the year through the federal government's Police Hiring Supplement Program, operated under the Department of Justice. The grant would fund 75 percent of the cost to hire the officers, who are required to be on patrol, and the local entity must pay the remaining 25 percent. Midland applied for the grant last October.

"It would be nice to have those officers on the street by the end of the year," Czech said. "But, we are still awaiting approval of our application."

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said the sheriff's office will basically be waiting to see if the new regional jail becomes a reality and what effects the changes in the state's penal code will have after Sept. 1.

"The biggest problem we will be facing again will be jail overcrowding," he said. "We need to find a

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Churches grow physically, spiritually

By Debra Ward

Every Sunday, Ralph Gates, pulpit minister for Fairmont Park Church of Christ, makes the same announcement.

He stands before the congregation and asks people to "move to the inside of the pew, please. We have people looking for a place to sit."

Fairmont Park is typical of many Midland churches that are enjoying remarkable attendance. Since 1985, Fairmont Park's membership has grown from 230 to approximately 800.

Russell Parchman, senior pastor at First United Methodist Church, reports a similar trend. First United Methodist's membership has grown from 500 to 800 during the past five years.

Much of this growth is attributed to the baby boomers, people born between 1946 and 1964. Parchman said this age group represents the strongest growth in his congregation.

Jerry Hilton, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, believes that a lot of people are looking for truth and moral grounding. Society is in a state of flux and urbanization, mobility and the information explosion may be contributing factors to the return to church, he said.

"I think a lot of people are looking for a sense of purpose and meaning and meaning and truth — if there is truth to be found. The gospel, of course, says there is," Hilton said.

From conversations with church goers, Gates believes that changes are occurring in the basic philosophy of the baby boomers.

"For perhaps the first time in their lives, prosperity and luxury have been found to be suspect. In addition, the moral fabric of this country is deteriorating.

"I think people are beginning to realize that we've all been searching for happiness, and when happiness has been propped up with externals — if the stock market crashes, if we have a bad day on the golf course, or if the kids make us crazy on a given day — then all the external props have fallen apart," Gates said.

"Then suddenly the happiness that has been based on all those things disappears. So there really has to be something else."

'For me personally, the most significant growth is not in the numbers, but in the lives of the people as they change and become excited about their relationship with Christ . . . to see people begin to believe that their lives can make a difference in the world and society and that they count for something.'

— Russell Parchman
senior pastor
First United Methodist Church

Parchman believes that increased church attendance — at his church as well as others across the city — is caused, in part, by "a sense of frustration with the falling apart of morality, the problems of crime and drugs and rampant misuse of sexuality."

He believes the church offers solutions for people who are "deeply concerned for their families and themselves and are truly seeking better answers and solutions than what they see on television and in the lives of their friends and neighbors.

"I think that is what is bringing them back to church — that honest seeking. If they come and stay, it means they've found some answers. If they keep looking, it means we have not succeeded," Parchman said.

First Presbyterian pastors Hilton and Steve Schorr do not characterize increasing attendance as a wholesale trend of any particular age group. They consider this as a "corridor of opportunity."

The baby boomers are at the age group ordinarily having families, and this provides the church with strong opportunities to minister to families.

Married couples, families and singles are all searching for stable, productive, wholesome relationships, as well as opportunities to be of service, Hilton said. Many look to churches for help in that area.

"People in the church today are much more interested in putting their faith to work," Hilton said.

Often, one of the first questions newcomers to First Presbyterian ask is "how are you involved with the poor?" followed by "what can I do to help?" Schorr said.

Many Midland churches are actively involved in benevolence and outreach programs, and many have innovative programs designed to reach new members.

Fairmont Park Church of Christ distributes Upreach, a family-oriented magazine designed to illustrate issues such as faith, prayer and family matters. Fairmont Park also has an extensive jail ministry, working with the county-jail system. Members teach Bible classes and visit Midland-based families of inmates.

First United Methodist Church is just one of many city churces to offer programs for single adults, such as the five part Divorce Recovery Workshop and the Single Again program.

Understanding that "we are soul and body, and both need to be fit," Parchman said that First United Methodist offers a physical education program and has a gymnasium available to church members.

In order to better serve and reach more members of the community, beginning Easter Sunday, First United Methodist will offer a third morning worship service.

This service will be held in a location away from the downtown church facility, probably on the north side of town.

Targeted to reach younger members of the community — 25 to 45 — the atmosphere will be open, accepting and attire will be casual. "We want this to be a place where anyone can feel comfortable. We think it's going to be a wonderful outreach for the community," Parchman said.

In addition to Vacation Bible School, Mother's Day Out and spiritual retreats, First Presbyterian Church is planning a House of Hope program designed to help homeless families relocate to low-cost housing.

Last fall, the church began hosting monthly non-denominational teachers' prayer breakfasts to show support for Midland's teachers.

"Every member of the church has a vertical relationship with God and Christ, and they are continually growing in that spiritual renewal," Hilton said.

"At the same time, they have a horizontal relationship with the people inside the church, and the people outside the church, so they have an opportunity for service and fellowship . . . both are extremely important — the love of God and the love of fellow human beings."

The gifts of spirituality and faith can be extremely rewarding on a personal level. Persons searching for meaning in their lives may find that a void has been filled.

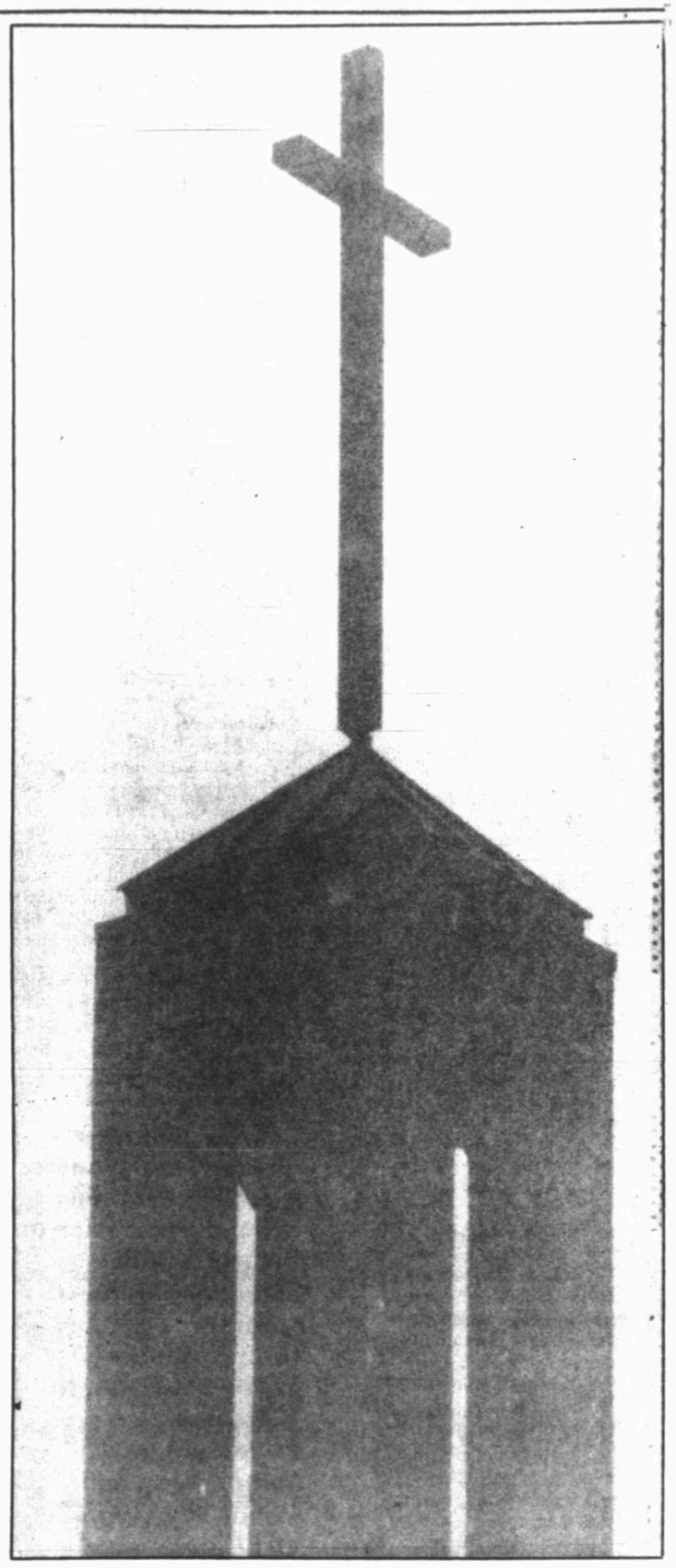
Because man is made in God's image, "there is a God-shaped void in every person who has ever been created. That void is not going to be satisfied through worldly avenues; it can only be satisfied through communion with God," Gates said.

When considering the nationwide problems of crime, moral laxity and drugs, can one person's faith make a difference? "You hear so much about crime and violence, and you hear about trying to change people," Gates said.

"But people are never changed from the outside in, they're changed from the inside out. We need to realize that it's not the gun that's the problem, it's the person behind it.

"We try to encourage people and let them know that they are really valuable in Christ," he said. "God took time to create each and every person in this world, and the fact that you are a created being means that there's a place in the Kingdom for you. That's the message we're trying to get out to the community."

Parchman is gratified by the growing church attendance, but said, "For me personally, the most significant growth is not in the numbers, but in the lives of the people as they change and become excited about their relationship with Christ . . . to see people begin to believe that their lives can make a difference in the world and society and that they count for something."



Community churches grow with Midland.

New court would help judges keep up with increasing pace

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Midland County District Court had a busy year in 1993 and 1994 looks to hold more of the same with new laws and, hopefully, the creation of a new court to lessen the case load.

A new district court, the 385th District Court, will begin hearing cases in January 1995 if the court is approved by the U.S. Justice Department.

All three current district court judges, as well as the district attorney, agree the new court will ease the already-backlogged caseloads.

238th District Court Judge John Hyde said many criminal cases are well over 6 months old.

"The worst thing is for a criminal case to get old because the witness's memory fades and they don't want to testify anymore," said Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre.

Additionally, 142nd District Court Judge George "Jody" Gilles said he thinks the new court will provide relief to people involved in litigation, whether it be criminal or civil.

"I think it will help the judicial district in Midland County to be more responsive to the citizens," Gilles said. He added that the creation of a new court will ensure "a speedier resolution of criminal matters so people who are charged with crimes can be brought to court quicker."

"Ideally, we're supposed to have criminal cases tried and completed in six months, but we're not able to keep up with that pace," Hyde said.

He said about 1,000 pending felony indictments remain in any given month. For instance, last August there were 955 new indictments and only 121 cases disposed.

Both the 142nd and 238th District courts are general jurisdiction, which is what the 385th District Court will be. But the 318th has special jurisdiction in family-law cases such as child support, child custody and divorce.

318th District Court Judge Dean Rucker said he didn't anticipate the new court easing his load too much, but he thinks the general jurisdiction courts will be assisted.

However, Hyde hopes the new court will ease Rucker's burden, noting than almost one-half of all civil cases pending are family-law matters.

But, the new court is still a year away.

In 1993, Midland County District Courts heard several high-profile trials including those of Gilbert Rivera, convicted of killing his pregnant wife; four capital murder charges for James Greene and Terrence Renard Lee for the robbery and murder of a cab driver, as well as Curtis Dean Purser and Gearld Benjamin Kelly for the robbery and murder of a church secretary.

Juries also convicted John Odren Gillum for the death of his girlfriend's baby and a judge sent Donald Turner to prison after he violated his probation for child molestation when more molestation charges were found to be true.

Hyde said beginning this year, there are a couple of new laws that will effect jurors.

The judge said that personal information sheets filled out by jurors remain personal, which means defense attorneys and prosecutors are not supposed to have the information sheets except immediately before jury selection begins.

Hyde explained other states have had some cases of retaliation against jurors and the state Legislature acted before something like that happened in Texas. Previously, attorneys were able to keep the information sheets for some time.

Another law effecting juries is legislation requiring each juror to receive a juror's handbook that outlines the juror's responsibilities and provides a synopsis of jury duty.

Judges were also pleased regarding the U.S. Supreme Court decision to allow state district judges in Midland County to continue being elected at-large.

Many minority groups feel judges should be elected from precincts and not at-large, because they claim judges are not elected to fairly represent the minority population.

'I think (new court) will help the judicial district in Midland County to be more responsive.'

— Judge George 'Jody' Gilles

LAW: Painter wants to focus on victims, citizens

(From 5BB)

solution or at least a temporary solution."

Painter said under the new penal code — which changes some felony offenses to misdemeanors — the Midland jail would still be faced with overcrowding, even if the new regional jail is built.

"The Midland jail has 306 beds," he said. "I have 490 housed here and about 200 of those are waiting transfer to the penitentiary. If those 200 actually transfer out of here, we are still going to have our misdemeanor inmates double, if not triple. None of this actually helps the overcrowding."

Painter said he would like to work closer with Neighborhood Watch and install more crime prevention programs, but a limited number of personnel prevents most of those plans.

"We have a shrinking budget and we are looking at major changes in the jail system," he siad. "Basically, we will just be waiting for changes to go into effect on Sept. 1"

"We need to concentrate on citizens and victims, not prisoners," he said. "Personally, I think the victims are more important. But, with all the new changes, the focus in on the felons."

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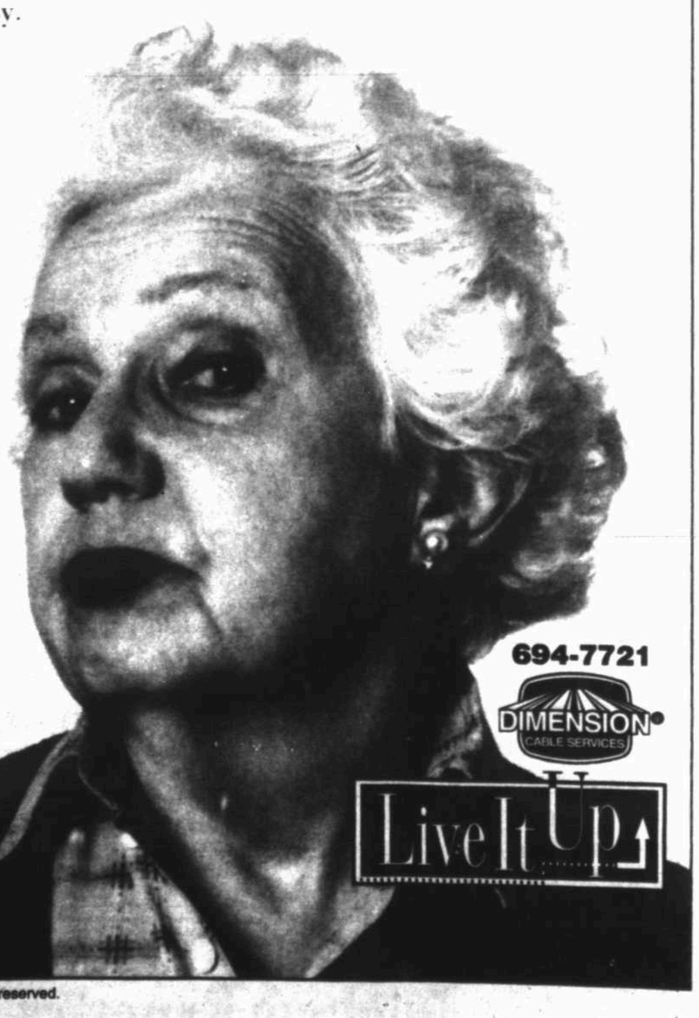
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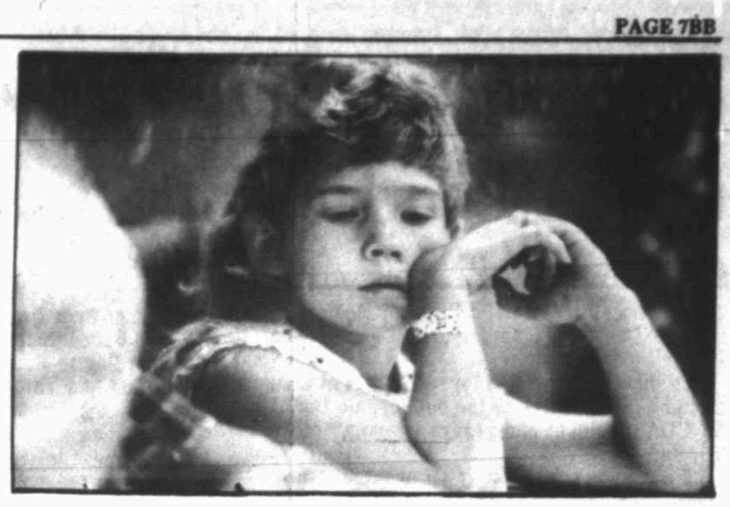
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Above, students participate in Travis Elementary's 40th birthday party in 1992. Far right bottom, Students get ready to put articles in a time capsule at Bush Elementary.

Below, Students from Rusk elementary plant flowers in the summer of 1992. Right, Kindergarten student watches as her mother fills out her registration forms.





MISD students



Midland education maintains excellence through renovations

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

In this day of computerized machinery, there seems to be a shortage of the 'jack-of-all-trades' technicians who can diagnose and correct problems occurring in such complex equipment . . . 'We will be looking at a way to attack that problem.'

— David E. Daniel, president of Midland College

Midland educational institutions are maintaining levels of academic excellence and extending their capabilities in 1994, providing the educational needs of area residents.

More than $24 million in renovations in the Midland Independent School District are nearing completion, according to MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi.

The improvements are part of a May 1990 bond election when Midlanders voted to provide the funds for school maintenance and renovation. Part of this funding provided for the construction of a junior high school and an elementary school.

A growing Midland College will be looking at expansion of its facilities. Additional space for classrooms, a skills center and central warehousing will soon be needed, President David E. Daniel said.

No construction is planned for 1994, but discussion and planning for additional space will begin this year, Daniel said.

Midland College officials will be expanding some programs to "stress the importance of certain technical areas," Daniel said.

These technical areas provide job-specific training and instruction in a number of areas including drafting, welding, maintenance and aviation.

One growing trend identified by Midland College officials is the need for technical people trained in several diverse areas.

In this day of computerized machinery, there seems to be a shortage of the "jack-of-all-trades" technicians who can diagnose and correct problems occurring in such complex equipment, Daniel said.

"We will be looking at a way to attack that problem," Daniel said.

These technicians, when trained at Midland College, will be able to completely disassemble a computer or even build a computer from component parts, he said.

In 1994, Midland College is expected to expand services offered at its south facility on Florida Avenue.

Women's sports will get a boost at MC when the school institutes womens basketball this year.

So called "distance learning" will enhance the institution's ability to service people in outlying areas such as Fort Stockton, Ozona, Big Lake and Iraan. An age of increased cooperation between area junior colleges is expected to become apparent this year, Daniel said.

The only major construction scheduled for Midland College is the renovation of Circle Road at the main campus.

At MISD, however, new construction and renovation at Midland High School, and South, Houston and Washington elementary schools are to be finished this year.

These projects are funded from the MISD annual budget and not the bond issue, Baressi said.

A building near Midland High is being renovated and will become an annex to the school, Baressi said.

Getting much attention this year will be the "controlled choice" alternative to the current "cluster system" of Midland schools, he said.

Controlled choice will provide strategically located magnet schools that parents can choose to send their children to, as long as the schools maintain the ethnic diversity of the community to plus or minus 5 percent, Baressi said.

This program will likely be attempted on a trial basis to ensure that ethnic diversity can be maintained, he said.

A program of upgrading girls sports at MISD will be continued. After its initiation last year, girls soccer is ready for University Interscholastic League-sanctioned competition this year.

Girls softball at MISD is beginning its first year in 1994.

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Upcoming car show reflects more confidence in economy

1993 car SALES

By Nancy Calhoun

Members of the Midland New Car Dealers Association (MNCDA) are planning to host a major show this spring.

The show — scheduled for April 22-24 at Chaparral Center — will be free to the public, said Don James, MNCDA president and general manager of Permian Toyota.

"We're going to make it an event, not just a car show."

Perhaps as many as 10 different cars from each local dealer — representing new models as well as more popular items — will be exhibited, he said.

Display booths will showcase related industries. Radio remote broadcasts and TV coverage are also planned, as well as appearances by celebrities, James said.

The show reflects a greater confidence in the Midland economy.

"We see a positive upturn and we believe it's going to continue," said Jed Heard, general manager of Berg Motor Co.

Dealers feel that Midland's economy has bottomed out and is beginning an upswing. Local car sales reflect that trend. Dealers all report better sales in 1993 than in 1992.

"We had a tremendous year. We expect it to continue for '94," said Duane Robertson of Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Buick-Mazda. Robertson thinks the trend is "due in part to independent oil companies that are growing stronger and have helped stabilize the economy in this area."

Automobile manufacturers have recently introduced several new models, and more are expected during the next few months.

Chevrolet's newly redesigned Camaro led the list of new models — one every six months, projected for the next two years from that manufacturer.

The new Ford Mustang and the Windstar van, as well as two other new models, are expected from Ford in 1994, according to Brad Neatherlin of Rogers Ford.

Interest in the newest Pontiac Firebird makes it impossible to keep stock on the lot, said Mark Beckman, general manager of Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth. Great things are expected from the newly introduced Plymouth Neon as well, Beckman said.

Advertising, in addition to word of mouth response, has made the new Dodge truck "very successful," said Bill Stella, general manager of Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge. "Ladies are buying a lot of the new pickups," Stella said.

Toyota will bring out three new models in 1994, according to James.

Nissan's redesigned 1995 Maxima and 240 SX will appear this fall, and the new Quest minivan has generated much interest, according to David Lewis, general manager of Dotson Nissan.

A new 4-wheel drive vehicle and minivan from Honda will appear this year, according to Steve Mansell, president and general manager of Performance Honda Isuzu Jeep-Eagle.

Two new Mercedes-Benz models as well as two recently introduced Volvo models are generating interest in that segment of the market, according to Mike Britt of Britt Imports.

New models from Cadillac are always successful, according to Heard.

Each new car generates interest, and should help local sales, which in turn stimulates the local job situation, Lewis said. Additions to service facilities and personnel, as well as to the parts and sales work force, are planned by several of the dealers.

Even the recreational vehicle (RV) market is improving, according to Butch Webb of Blakely RV Complex. "We draw our customers from all over the region," Webb said.

Not only RVs but also increased sales of travel trailers and fifth wheels show an increased interest in this mode of travel.

The Midland area is truck and utility vehicle country. "Truck sales are going to grow," Neatherlin said.

Sales of Ford Explorers, Chevrolet Suburbans and Jeep Grand Cherokees continue to be brisk. "American confidence is back," Robertson said.

Most cars today are internationally produced. Joint ventures among manufacturers in different countries, as well as assembly plants in the United States, Canada and Mexico ensure this diversity. Parts may come from a plant in one country, bodies from another, and assembly may be in a third. "All cars are world cars," Mansell said.

The implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) may spread car manufacturing and sales even farther.

"In time, NAFTA will do good things," Robertson predicted.

"People in Mexico are lining up to buy American-made cars," Stella said.

NAFTA will bring "lower costs and increased purchasing power" of Mexican people, he said.

James discussed a "real problem" that concerns not only dealers, but the car-buying public as well.

"People have the misconception that large dealers" such as those in Dallas "get their cars cheaper" than Midland dealers.

Advertising gimmicks add to this idea, and hundreds of people travel great distances each year to buy cars in other areas, he said.

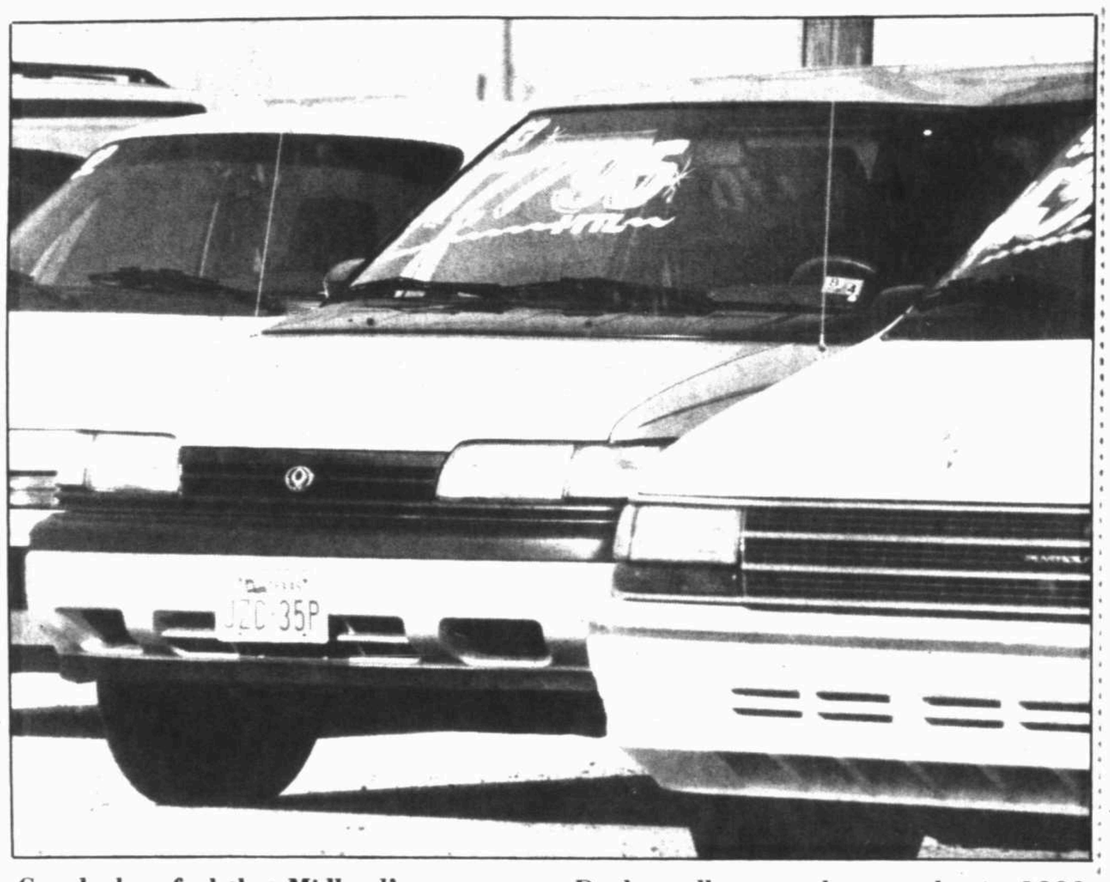
Not only do all dealers throughout the country pay the same amount for similar cars, but even the freight charges have been standardized, so no advantage is gained in traveling great distances to avoid freight, according to Neil Florer, one of the owners of Rogers Ford.

"It hurts my feelings" to see people making unnecessary trips out of the area," Florer said.

"Lots of times you can buy cheaper here than Dallas," Lewis said. "Go get the figures and shop around."

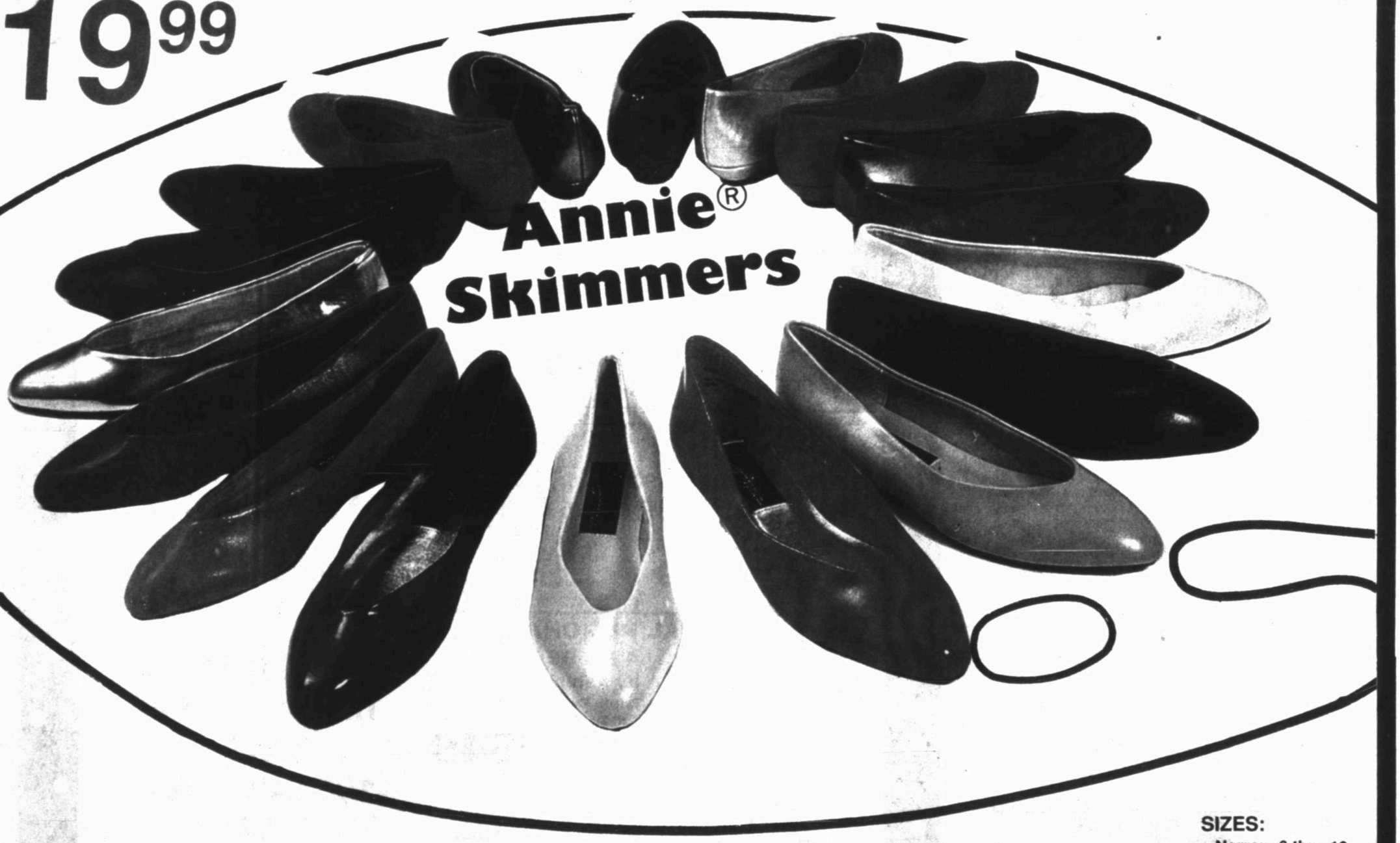
A local dealer can take care of his local customers better, said Mansell. For instance, when a locally purchased car comes into the service facility for maintenance, "transportation will be provided."

Please see **CARS**/12BB



Car dealers feel that Midland's economy has bottomed out and is beginning an upswing. Local sales reflect that trend. Dealers all report better sales in 1993 than in 1992.

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• Taurus, Thunderbird, Escort, and Mustang all led their respective market segment

• F-Series (1), Ranger (3), Explorer (4), and Aerostar (10) were four of the top ten best selling trucklines in America

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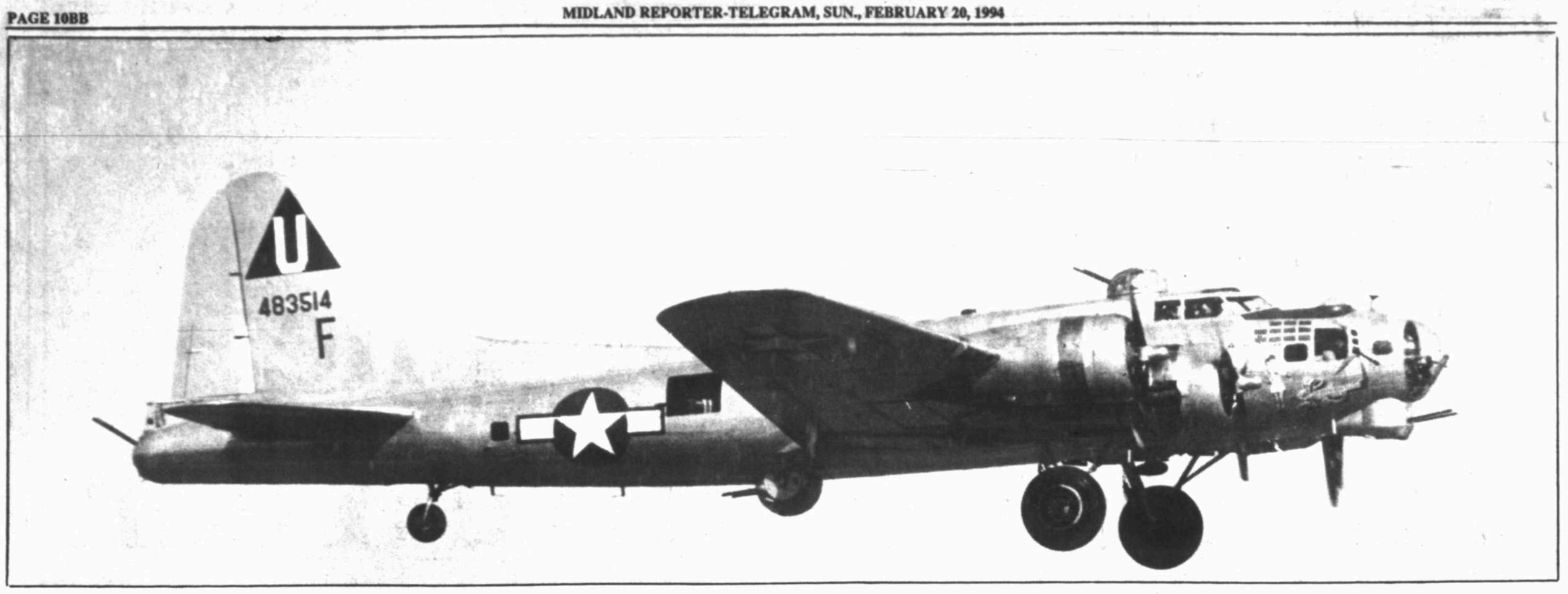
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Midland works to keep up with nation's growing phenomena of museums

By Mary Brahaney

"Children love airplanes," said Terese Buckley, curator of education at the American Airpower Heritage Museum.

"I believe the planetarium is indicative of what future classrooms could be like with the use of varied multi-media teaching aids involving the student in a non-traditional learning experience," said Mark Hartman, Marian Blakemore Planetarium director.

After a museum tour, a fourth-grade boy asked in a letter, "Dear Petroleum Museum, Does the water of the ocean go down deep into your basement?" He was referring to the Marine Diorama. The illusion of water on the other side of the immense glass window gives the visitor the effect of standing on the ocean floor of the Permian Sea 230 million years ago.

These observations illustrate the growing phenomena of museums that identify children as an important audience and to encourage children to start early and go to a variety of museums.

"At the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, seventh-graders in honors classes from the local junior high schools learn how to use the book for research about some phase of the old West — Indians, cowboys, ranchers. Some of the research papers written by students are published in the Haley Library Newsletter," said Francis Stapp, director and librarian of the Haley Library.

"In museum classrooms, students may dissect a shark, study fossils, geology, dinosaurs or the history of the Comanche Indians who lived in this area," said Jane Phares, director of programs, at the Petroleum Museum.

"We work with scouts for 'campins' when they may spend the night in the museum. They take quizzes about the history of oil and the people of the Permian Basin and find the answers in the museum exhibits," Ms. Phares said.

In 1986, Fredda Turner Durham presented the Museum of the Southwest with a $1,000,000 gift to assure the development of a children's museum. Built to match the Museum of the Southwest, a diamond-patterned brick octagon forms the entry of the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum.

The Museum of the Southwest and the Children's Museum are showing a projected three-year exhibit, "Under Starry Skies." In the Children's Museum, pre-schoolers may pick up stuffed animals, including rabbits, a fox and two large buffalo. They may carry these toys around the museum or choose from fruits and vegetables to sell in a trading post or admire a leather saddle made for a child. All this is against the backdrop of a wall-size photo mural of Big Bend's desert.

In the Museum of the Southwest, a fifth-grade boy, on a school tour, said he liked the collection of cowboy boots in the "Under Starry Skies" exhibit. Another boy said he liked the uniforms of the "buffalo soldiers" best.

Melanie Leigh Mathewes, curator of education for the Museum of the Southwest and the Children's Museum, described her dream for a children's museum if she had money to buy anything.

"I would bring in re-enactors (these are living historians), and storytellers and dancers and singers. I would have as many types of expression as possible all during the year."

In museum classes taught by Ms. Mathewes, children create collages and mobiles and learn games played by Mexican and Indian children. Another class is for children and their families to work together on a project.

Each third Sunday, pre-schoolers may attend class, Eco-Art, where they use recycled materials and natural objects to create an art work.

A lecture series held at the Museum of the Southwest on the second Thursday of each month included, in 1993, a cowboy poet reciting poems he had written and author, Elmer Kelton, speaking on "Turning History into Fiction."

The series will conclude May 12 with "The Magic West on Film."

1993 marked the 25th anniversary celebration of the Museum of the Southwest in the Turner mansion. An exhibition, "At the Races" was a tribute because the Turners were Kentucky Derby winners in 1957 with their horse Tomy Lee.

Wendell L. Ott, director of the Museum of the Southwest, said of the "Under Starry Skies" exhibit, "In terms of painting and sculpture, half of the museum's permanent collection is on display — more than has ever been shown.

"It is the museum's goal to continue showing much of the permanent collection because it is the aspect of the museum which differentiates this museum from others.

"The title of this museum raises an expectation that the museum will tell the stories of the West, of West Texas, or of the Southwest," Ott said.

Among the recent gifts to the museum that carry out this intent are two Audubon lithographs, "Armadillo" and the "Texan Hare," both came in 1854 from "The Vivarous Quadrupeds of North America."

Another recent gift on display is a bronze sculpture, "Requiem," by Buck McCain. This 1981 sculpture of an Indian on horseback, raising the skull of a buffalo toward the sky, signifies the end of the buffalo, and, therefore, the end of the Indian's way of life.

The director pointed out that these are only the newest of the museum's artworks that serve well to bring ideas and knowledge to the museum patron.

"One of the museum's goals is to provide more Texas images," Ott said.

"Texas Artists," July 23-August 28 will present selections from the museum's collection of Texas regionalist art, including that of Merrit Mauzey and Alexandre Hogue.

A highlight of the year will be the September 2-November 6 exhibit "George Catlin, First Artist of the West", from the permanent collection of the Gilcrease Museum.

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium, the third museum in the Museum of the Southwest complex, offers public sky shows on Sunday afternoons and Tuesday evenings.



Above, a B-17 Bomber from Confederate Air Force's flying museum. Left, the entrance to the Museum of the Southwest.

"The minute students walk into this auditorium building, they are in an extraordinary setting and they know that they will have a different learning experience. Among favorite programs that we show to junior high and high school students are, 'Galaxies', (what is found inside galaxies) and 'The Voyager Encounter.'

"The kindergarten and first-graders like 'The Little Star that Could', (a star tries to find each planet)," Hartman said.

Next to this museum complex, is the Haley Library, housed in a ranch-style brick building that opened in 1976. The tour here always begins by looking at the statue, "Old Maude", a Texas longhorn and calf, displayed on the front lawn. J. Evetts Haley, author, historian, cowboy and collector, began collecting books in the 1920s and collecting spurs and other cowboy memorabilia when he was a boy.

Approximately 16,000 books relating to Texas, the southwest and the cattle industry are shelved by subject. Some are rare editions.

The collections are open to serious researchers and are on view to visitors. Sculpture, paintings and early photographs of cowboys are displayed beside books.

During a recent tour by a third-grade class, students took turns looking at the oil painting of Quannah Parker on a library wall. Their guide, a Junior League of Midland docent, said, "Look closely and you will see he has blue eyes because his mother was a white woman and his father was an Indian chief."

Then she told his story. In letters of thanks to the museum, students name this painting and the photograph of Haley with his favorite horse, Strawberry, as "the best".

Last year, Haley was selected for induction in 1994 into the State Fair of Texas Heritage Hall of Fame for his contributions to ranching.

In the nearly 20 years since the Petroleum Museum was dedicated, many traditions have been established, such as the induction of four people or teams biennially into the Petroleum Hall of Fame. The Smithsonian Instituttion lectures are presented every three years and the Brown Bag lunch lectures are held every two months at the museum.

In 1993, two local writers were among the lecturers at the lunch series. Patrick Dearen spoke about researching legends of West Texas for his book, "Portraits of the Pecos Frontier." And Thelma Gardener talked about living in an oil-camp shotgun house in Texon in the 1930s.

"One of our goals is to illustrate the story of oil," said Edward C. Rowland, executive vice-president and director of the museum.

"We are going to be placing a modern rotary-drill rig on the grounds in late spring. This is under the direction of Red Roberts, who is one of our board members. It is to be done entirely on the basis of donated rig and labor. We think it will be a wonderful tourist attraction and draw for the museum. When people think of the oil business, they think of drilling rigs.

"Our extensive photographs from our Archives Center and Library are often used by NBC and CNN in oil-related stories on television," Rowland said.

"We are working with a division of Warner Bros., (which is) going to borrow pieces of drilling equipment and some vintage vehicles to use in a movie, 'The Stars Fell on Henrietta,' starring Robert Duvall. It is to be filmed near Anson and in the Hill Country. The movie is about an oilman down on his luck. He drills one last, but very successful, well. The company that is making the film is owned by Clint Eastwood," Rowland said.

Speaking of children as visitors to the museum, Rowland said, "The purpose of the museum is education.

"Our children are the oilmen and -women of the future. Providing them with an understanding of what the museum is about and an understanding of the enterprise required to make an industry great are two of the most important things we can teach."

In 1991, The American Airpower Heritage Museum opened its collection of authentic World War II memorabilia, which includes actual uniforms of Allied and Axis countries.

Next to the museum, in the Confederate Air Force Hangar, visitors walk past the collection of warplanes.

The purpose of the museum is the preservation of combat aircraft, artifacts and the story they tell.

Tami O'Bannion, director of the museum, spoke about "museums as teachers."

"In museums, it is education couched in entertainment. Ninety percent of us perhaps fell asleep in some history class. When you walk into a museum you're having fun and accidently learning. Museums can encourage learning in many, many fields, no matter what subject the museum specializes in.

"I count my blessings every day that I work here, because I love museums," Ms. O'Bannion said.

In 1993, more than 50,000 visitors toured the museum. More than 7,000 students from 20 school districts in Texas and New Mexico were given a 1½-hour tour.

Most children choose "Fifi" — the B-29 in the collection — as their favorite sight at the museum. They drew pictures of "Fifi" and wrote, "I learned about fighter airplanes. The most amazing and largest was 'Fifi' ", or "I liked the hangar the most. My favorite plane was 'Fifi.' "

" 'Fifi' is like the big mother hen of the fleet. She is the last airworthy B-29 in the world, " Ms. O'Bannion said. "If I were a child looking up at this huge airplane, I would never forget it."

Children, as well as adults, learn some famous quotes from Adolf Hitler and from Sir Winston Churchill. One student's letter said, "Now I know how Hitler planned to rule the world." A boy wrote about his museum tour, "I learned about airplanes and wars."

Ms. Buckley said, "The 'Footlocker Program' makes history come alive for the children. The first program began last year and was sponsored by the Junior League of Midland."

A resource kit contains newspaper articles and books on World War II, maps, videotapes and other materials that are loaned to the classroom for a two-week period.

The second component is a one-hour classroom visit by a war veteran or a trained docent, who brings the children a footlocker filled with war artifacts. Children ask questions and inspect the artifacts and learn about history.

On July 1, a permanent exhibit, called the "Dynamics of Flight," will open. It will teach basic principles of flight.

This museum could be called a "flying museum" because of the warplanes used in the airshow to re-enact battle scenes.

Airsho '94 will take place October 8-9 at the Midland International Airport.

Two of of Midland's smaller museums add to the variety of education offered here.

In the Firetruck Museum, two red firetrucks, built in 1917 and 1928, have been saved from destruction and are on view with authentic firehats and coats and other memorabilia. For a possible future exhibit, the museum has saved all of the firefighting equipment used in the rescue of Jessica McClure from an abandoned well in Midland on October 16, 1987.

On a recent tour of the Sibley Nature Center, a group of 5-year-olds looked at preserved monarch butterflies and ferns and fossils in display cases and then watched a snake crawl down the aisle as part of a short lecture. In warm weather, children walk The Nature Trail. They identify native plants along the way and inhabitants of the pond.

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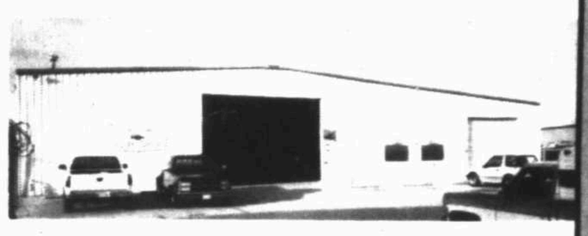
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*SOURCE: Automotive Review '90, '91, '92

Midland sales tax is good barometer for local economy

By Joe Dominey

The revenues generated by state and local sales taxes are one measure of the direction the local economy is taking. All businesses that generate taxable sales of goods or services are required to report their sales on a monthly, quarterly or annual basis, depending on size.

The city of Midland tracks a wide variety of economic indicators, including sales tax receipts, to arrive at a revenue forecast. Supervising the forecast is Director of Finance Troy A. Gifford.

He explained that the city's fiscal year is Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. Total sales tax receipts in fiscal 1993 were $9,344,308 — the highest since 1982.

There is a two-month lag between the month the sale is made and the month the city receives its payment. For instance, December sales tax receipts are paid to the city in February. December 1993 sales resulted in revenues of $1,306,338 compared to $1,376,374 in 1992, or a slight decrease.

"Each quarter has 'two little ones and one big one,'" Gifford said. "That is, two months of each quarter have much smaller receipts than the third. This is because many companies pay the state comptroller quarterly instead of monthly. A small number only pay annually, in December. For that reason, it is more revealing to look at a rolling average of quarterly totals than at individual months."

February's receipts, representing sales from the previous December, are always high because of the triple combination of Christmas sales, and the combined payments of monthly, quarterly and annual remitters.

His forecast for 1994 is $9,734,000 — down from the $10,017,000 originally budgeted.

The city 1994 fiscal year budget is $76.2 million. General operations and general fund debt service amount to $37,755,000 — half of the total budget — with the other city departments funded by direct revenues for services. These include Water & Sewer, Airport, Sanitation, Golf Course, and Hotel/Motel receipts for promotion of conventions and tourism.

"The council was very conservative as to what they would budget for receipts. I urged $9.2 million last year. The council adopted $8.9 million," he said,"

Actual receipts were $9.3 million, about $144,000 higher than Gifford predicted.

About 40 percent of revenue is property tax, and 26 percent is from the sales tax. The rest comes from fees paid for services.

The city maintains cash reserves in interest-bearing accounts. The interest income helps keep taxes down while the reserves protect against any unforeseen or unbudgeted items.

"I prefer to use the term 'reserves' because people get a little touchy when you say 'surplus,'" Gifford said.

He explained that the city was not over-taxing, but simply operating as a business would.

Mayor J.D. Faircloth has been tracking sales tax receipts for a period going back 20 years. Although there were wide swings starting in 1979 and continuing through 1986, a trend line shows a steady increase.

"The sales tax is a good barometer. It's positive, and not going downhill. We're growing at a steady 2 to 3 percent a year, and I expect that to continue," Faircloth said.

Using Faircloth's analysis, even considering the extreme highs and lows of the boom and bust cycle of the 1980s, one would expect the steady rate of increase to continue.

Gifford is not so sure and takes a more cautious view.

"June/July last year went bonkers. My guess is that declining interest rates resulted in a large number of people refinancing their home mortgages. They suddenly had an extra three or four hundred dollars a month, and they spent it. That isn't likely to repeat this year, because most people, like myself, have already spent that money.

"My thinking is that we have probably tapered off, and will see a downward curve on the upward trend line," Gifford said. "That is, our receipts will continue to increase, but not at as fast as in the past."

Gifford tracks spot and futures prices of oil as a leading indicator, and this also suggests that sales tax receipts may flatten out. Instead of a trend line with 4 percent increases, he believes it may flatten to 1½ to 2 percent rate.

"Also, oil prices are less of a predictive factor than previously, because many operators are shifting more to natural gas, which has had more stable pricing," he said.

"In terms of where we're going, I'm very reluctant to say we'd see the trend continue. But I'm very positive on where Midland is going. The economy is becoming more stable."

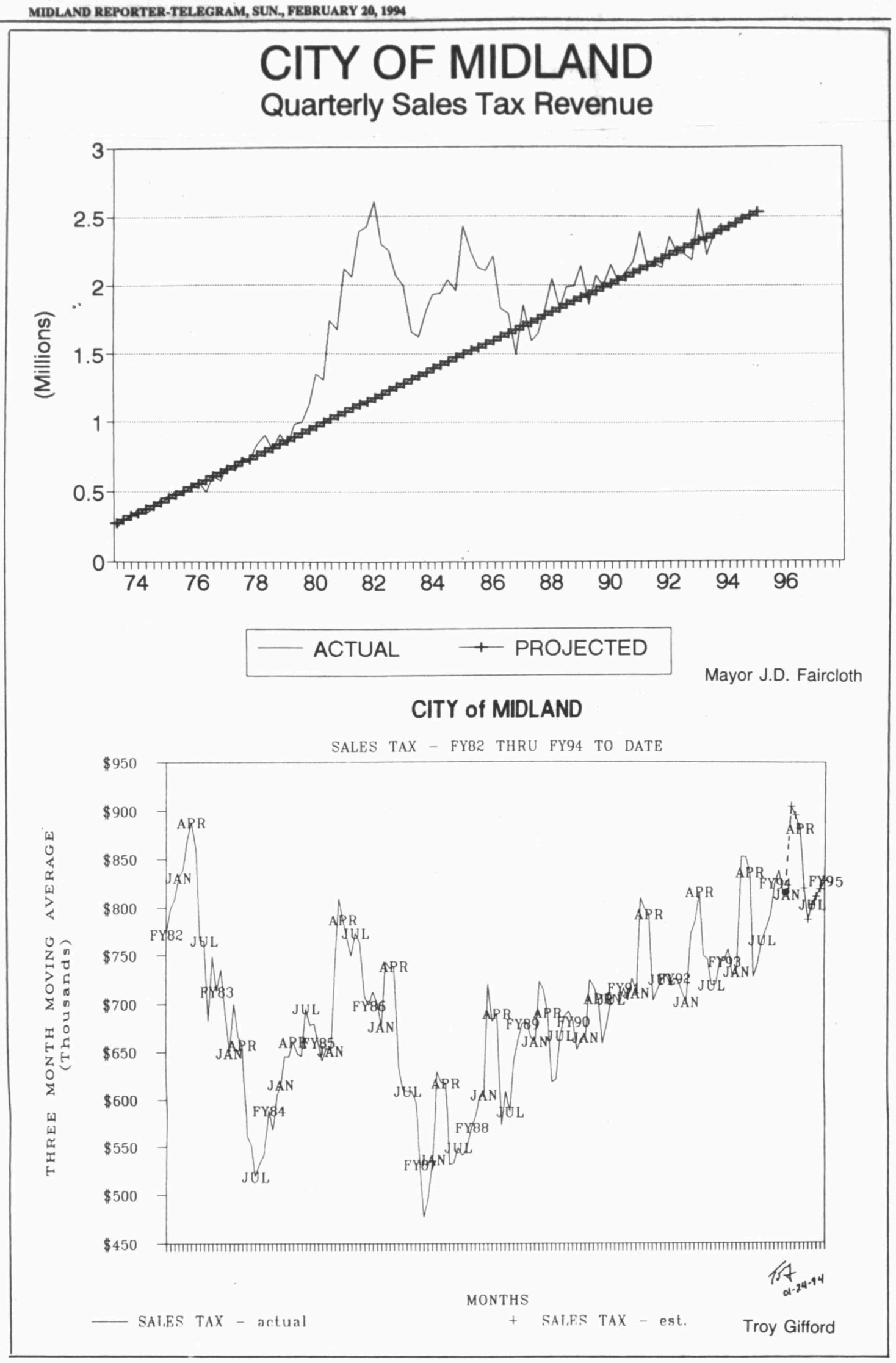
Gifford said that in the early 1980s the oil economy had a greater impact from entrepreneurial activity. In recent years the white-collar workforce has become a more prominent component, mostly comprised of high-income wage earners working for major companies.

"The character and complexion of Midland changed during the '80s to a major oil company center," he said.

"A few years ago we attended a meeting in New York with the bond rating firm, Moody's, and Mayor Carroll Thomas made the point that 75 percent of all production in the contiguous United States was managed from Midland, Texas."

He said that Midland has seen a steady 1.2 percent gain in utility connections every year.

"I can't be overly optimistic, but 'cautiously' optimistic. I think that in '95 the growth rate might be a little less."



CARS: Dealers urge 'Buy the Basin'

(From 8BB)

People who make their livings in Midland and Ector counties ought to be especially concerned, according to Stella. A teacher's paycheck is signed by the local school district. Making purchases elsewhere makes poor economic sense, because sales tax comes back to the city in which a car is purchased.

"I try to keep my business in Midland," Neatherlin said. "I won't buy anything in another city unless I have to."

With the introduction of new models and the recent upturn in the Permian Basin economy, "a lot of good things are going to happen," Neatherlin said. "I'm looking forward to warmer weather."

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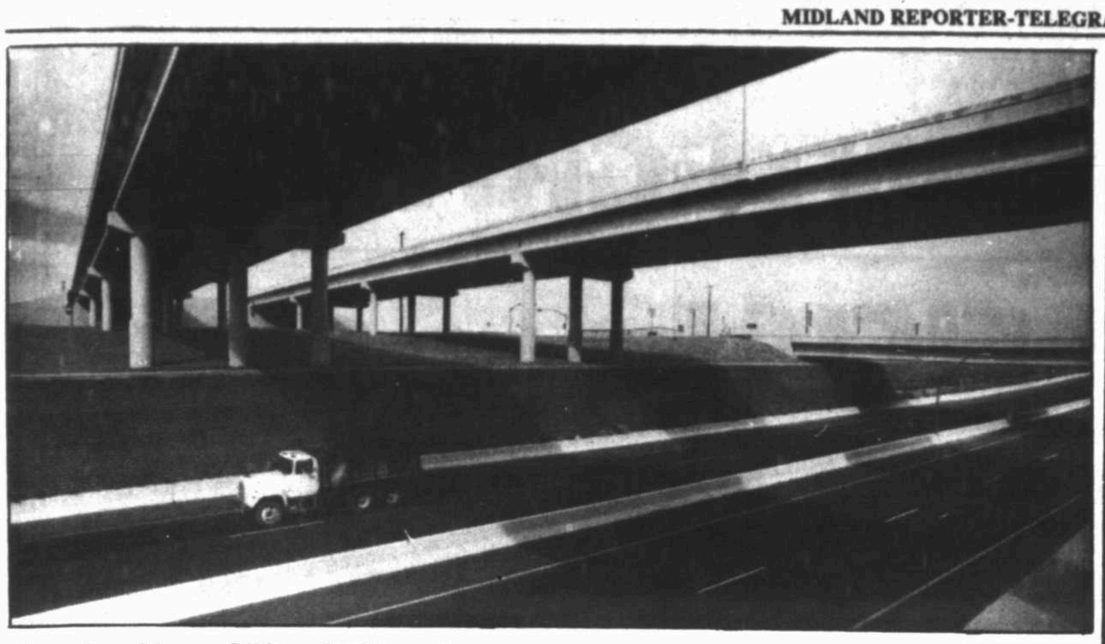
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Completed Loop 250 and 191 exchange.

Officials see Midland moving in direction of development

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

The progress on construction of Loop 250, increased interest in economic development, and a recent upward trend in homes being built represent to city officials a direction of development in Midland.

"I would say the top two or three issues that we face in '94 relate to growth," City Manager Mike McGregor said.

This year, officials will take a second look at the city's comprehensive plan adopted in 1987 that focuses on land-use issues and overall needs of Midland.

After extensive studies scheduled to begin this spring, changes will be considered to accommodate recent growth trends.

One area of recent concern revolves around the economic development of Loop 250, especially in northwest Midland, in light of the ongoing construction of the main roadway, interest by commercial and residential developers, and population growth in the area.

The construction of Loop 250 approaches a heavily traveled area of the service roads this year. Construction will continue on the overpasses at Midkiff Road and Midland Drive.

Beginning about a year and a half ago, zoning-request changes along the service road of Loop 250 have prompted debate on what new development should be permitted in the area.

And much of the new residential construction has been in the northwest part of the city. In the last five years, Midland has constructed about 200 new homes each year, including 273 last year — a record for the last several years.

In addition, officials will continue to look at ways to improve economic development in southeast and east Midland, including Lamesa Road.

As a result of Midland's growth in recent years, officials will continue to deal with infrastructure needs. Due to these needs, the city will also concentrate funding for drainage improvement and maintenance.

Some of the other anticipated developments facing the city in the future will be:

- The Police Department, which received nationally recognized accreditation last year, has set a priority to continue to develop community-oriented policing.
- The Fire Department will look at replacing two older fire stations in east Midland, and consider building a station in northwest Midland.
- The city will move along with preparations for completion of the Ivie Reservoir project, expected to reach Midland in early 1995.

The city will begin construction of a pipeline from the Colorado River Municipal Water District water storage (to be near the airport) to the city's raw water storage plant in northwest Midland.

- The city will attempt to resolve the problem of three swimming pools that have deteriorated becaue of age. One possibility will be to build one large replacement pool.
- A new garage and service center — to service the city's heavy trucks and equipment — should be completed this year.
- A city employment-involvement program that focuses on how to better provide services through cooperation will continue. The program, in place about three years, reached its highest efficiency in 1993, officials said.
- As for recently receiving the go-ahead to build a new airport terminal, there will not be any highly visible activity this year. Most work will still be in the planning and design stage and consideration of building options.

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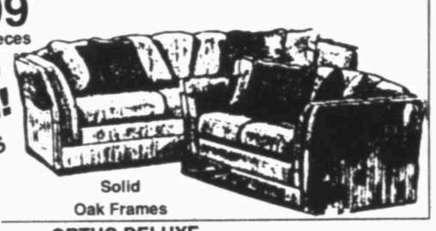
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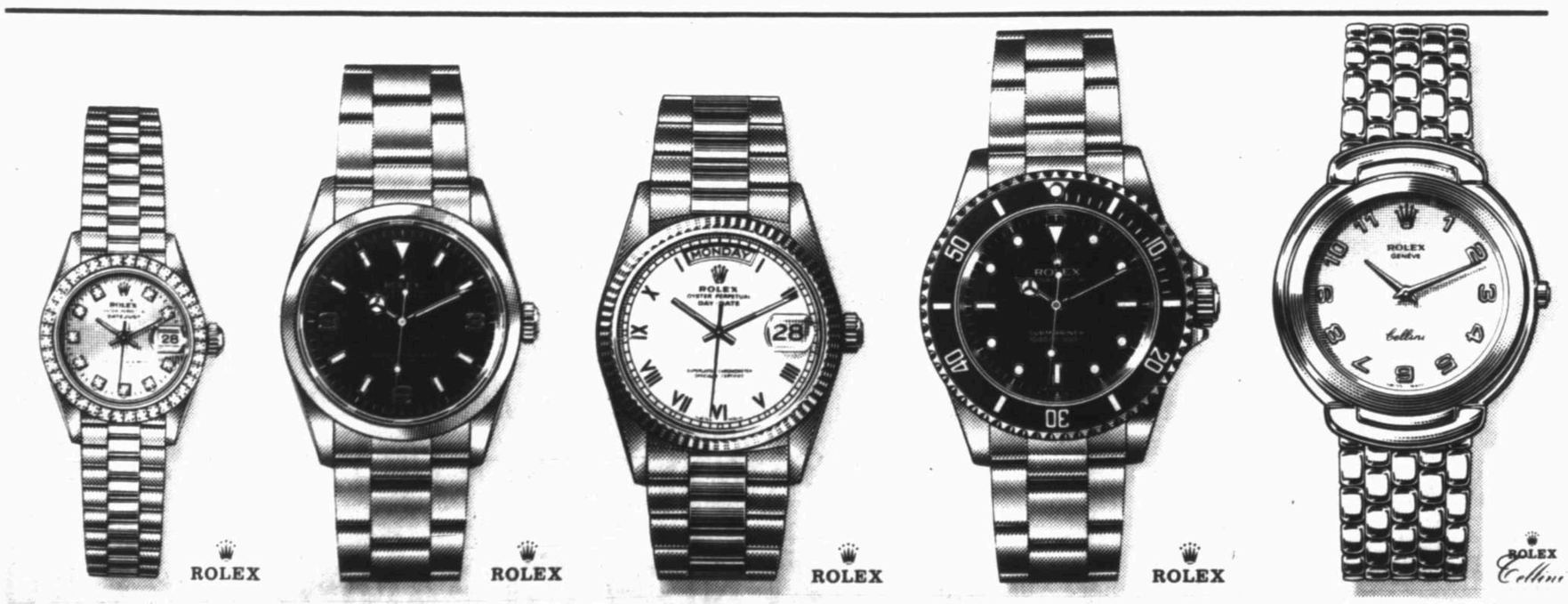
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Volunteers make organization's goals happen

United Way

By Ellen Hopkins

There are many cities similar to Midland in aspects such as population (around 100,000). However, Midland stands out as one city capable of attaining — or very nearly attaining — its United Way goal each year.

The 1993 United Way campaign raised $2,085,000. There are 16 agencies that will share in the donated funds.

Midland is in a unique position to raise that much money, and distributing it is an involved process requiring many volunteer hours.

Jane Wolf, executive director for United Way of Midland, attributes the campaigns' success record to several factors: involvement, generosity, and education.

"To start with, so many people are so committed to United Way's efforts," Ms. Wolf said. "We have close to 1,000 volunteers each year involved in some aspect of United Way.

"WE HAVE a large number of corporate citizens, such as the major oil companies, every bank, law firm and so many other professionals who contribute time and money to our success."

Ms. Wolf said United Way's educational efforts include self-promotion through sponsoring leadership enhancement programs several times a year. Participants learn about long-range planning, board membership and other development skills, and upon graduation become United Way volunteers.

"This has not only increased our level of volunteer participation, but it also gets the word out to the community about the programs affiliated agencies have to offer," Ms. Wolf said. "And it helps United Way act as a catalyst to provide effective solutions to community needs."

This dissemination of information is key to United Way's effectiveness. Ms. Wolf said that the perception of Midland's United Way as solely a fund-raising enterprise is changing.

She cites the example of United Way's role in forming a partnership between Community and Senior Services, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and Casa de Amigos.

"Acting as a community problem-solver is an important role for United Way," she said.

"JOINING THE forces of these three groups formed a partnership that provided on-site medical care at Casa.

"This was a community need, and United Way helped identify it and provide the solution."

Casa de Amigos is one of the United Way agencies that will receive funds this year.

Just how much each agency is allocated annually is determined through a funds-distribution system that actually takes months to finalize.

Doug Heck, director of planning and funds distribution for United Way, explained the allocation procedure.

He said the funds-distribution process begins with five panels of volunteers, approximately 10 to 12 members on each panel.

EACH PANEL is assigned between two and five agencies.

The panels tour their assigned agencies to learn about the programs so the new members understand each agency's function and purpose.

Heck said these agencies are stand-alone entities, each with its own staff.

"United Way is the funding partner only," he said. "The agency staffs determine their own initial budgets during the first quarter and plan their own programs. They are 100 percent autonomous."

He said each panel meets in the spring — usually in May — and reviews the preliminary budgets that have been submitted by that panel's agencies.

The panel will also review last year's United Way allocation of funds as a point of comparison, but other things are taken into consideration, such as how well each agency's programs are working.

FOR EXAMPLE, it may be necessary to redirect emphasis in the community from one agency to another. Sometimes an agency will have unexpected needs and that is considered also.

"It's certainly a give-and-take process because there are always more requests for money than donations raised," Heck said.

Panels meet again in the fall, usually once in October and again in November, to finalize budgets.

The budgets are forwarded to the funds-distribution cabinet, which is comprised of the chairmen of the five panels.

"It's the funds-distribution cabinet that recommends how much goes to each agency," Heck said.

"The final budgets are approved by the United Way board of directors."

FOR THOSE needs that aren't dealt with under the final budgets, or for occasional emergencies, there are four types of grants that deal with various funding needs, Heck said.

Contingency, emergency, special and venture grants are used for either affiliated and/or non-affiliated agencies that meet the required application criteria.

An example of an emergency grant was the replacement of Casa de Amigos' phone system that was suddenly on the verge of collapse.

"This was an unanticipated, one-time expense that was needed immediately," Heck said. "The agency came to us and asked if we had a way to fund a new phone system so they could continue operating."

Funding the recurring, annual budgets of the 16 agencies is what most Midlanders recognize as the United Way's primary function, but the effect is more pronounced than most contributors realize.

"United Way funding amounts to about 40 percent of our annual budget," said Cindy Ellis, executive director of Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

"IT PLAYS a big part in our ability to continue offering programs for kids that wouldn't otherwise have any."

She said a prime example of how United Way helps fund Camp Fire programs is the agency's Kids Care program. This after-school day-care program works in partnership with Midland Independent School District at five of the city's elementary schools.

"We help them with their homework, play sports and games, things like that," Ms. Ellis said.

"We tie this in with our Camp Fire Club meetings by holding the meetings at these schools. For some kids, this may be the only form of interaction with other children."

She said the Camp Fire Phone A Friend/Child Check hotline is a telephone reassurance line for children to call between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays.

Callers can tell a Camp Fire representative about their day at school, hear a "joke of the day," or talk about a problem they have.

MS. ELLIS said this program is also an avenue by which Camp Fire conducts polls.

"This provides some feedback into our system so we can keep up with what's important to kids today.

"Phone A Friend doesn't generate any income like our candy sales or golf tournament, but it's an important part of Camp Fire and just another reason we rely on United Way funding," Ms. Ellis said.

Ms. Ellis said Camp Fire has become progressive and meets the needs of today's children. It's been almost 20 years since the name changed to include boys.

Now Camp Fire is "on wheels" and meetings are held at schools so attendance isn't just another trip for parents to fit into their busy schedules. "We go to them," she said.

From a parent's perspective, the United Way funding of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program has made the difference of a lifetime.

MARGARET TURNER, a single mother in Midland, said, "It's hard to put into words, but since my son has been in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program the last 18 months, he has a lot of self-esteem he didn't have before."

Her son, Jayson, is 12-years-old and sees his Big Brother every week. Ms. Turner is amazed at what a good match he is for her son.

"They screen these people so well, I just can't get over how well he and Jayson get along," she said.

She is convinced that one of the keys to keeping youth out of trouble is to give them good role models. She said his Big Brother has a master's degree and a good marriage.

"He's a positive role model for Jayson," she said. "So often kids don't have but one person to look up to. And so often kids listen better to someone who is not a parent; that's just the way kids are."

Ms. Turner has decided to become a Big Sister after her daughter graduates this year. "I've seen what it does for kids and I'll be happy to be a part of the program."

Having the vision to assess what's needed and then finding effective solutions is one of United Way's primary functions. When contributors to United Way and recipients of its services all see the whole picture, the community is the winner.

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Midland Country survives setbacks in justice system, keeps local tax burden low

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland County government, while lurching with the rest of the West Texas economy, has survived setbacks in a growing criminal-justice system that is placing more tax burden on county taxpayers.

Even so, Midland County, which draws on a 23.56-cent tax rate per $100 valuation to help fund its $21.5-million budget, maintains one of the lowest tax rates among Texas' 254 counties.

Statewide, Midland County's tax rate has ranked among the lowest in Texas's 254 counties.

In 1992, Midland County ranked 238th in ratings from the highest tax rate to the lowest, according to the Texas Research League in Austin.

Midland County's effective tax rate was about 22 cents per $100 dollar valuation in 1992. Statewide, the highest rate that year was $1.15 for Jim Hogg County in South Texas. The lowest rate was almost 14 cents for Titus County in East Texas.

Midland County's tax rate was lower than those in Ector (Odessa), Taylor (Abilene), Tom Green (San Angelo), El Paso and counties but was higher than Lubbock County's tax rate that year.

"By and large, I am very pleased with the way our county stacks up with other counties," said County Commissioner Winfree "Win" Brown.

Brown, who is in his 24th year as commissioner, surmised that Midland County operates "one of the most efficient" county governments in Texas.

The five-member Commissioners' Court is the county's policy-making body, which sets the county's tax rate — 23.56 cents — and budget, which this year is $21.5 million.

"We have historically involved the commissioners and the department heads in the budgetary process to work out a budget that is both adequate and is a bare-bone budget," Brown said. "There is no fat involved in this."

While the Commissioners' Court adopted a $21.5 million budget, there are additional funds, including state and federal government grants, which bring the overall projected expenditures to $27 million. The general fund carries $18.7 million in expenditures.

And general-fund revenue comes from three major sources: property taxes, which generate about $8.55 million on a $3.7-billion tax base; the half-cent sales tax, which brings in about $5.2 million annually; and fines and fees, which generate about $7 million.

Overall, the majority of expenditures, $15 million of the $27 million, is for the criminal-justice and legal system: $10.6 million for public safety and corrections and $4.5 million for the judiciary. The Road and Bridge Department has a $1.67-million budget.

Other funds are routed to general and financial administration, health and welfare, elections, cultural and recreational, capital outlay and debt service.

Of the consuming concerns of the Commissioners' Court, perhaps the most critical is controlling taxes. And that control reflects overall management and the county's economic static and tax base.

"Naturally, the major concern is to avoid raising taxes," Commissioner Henry Goulet said. "But with the mandates coming our way from the federal and state governments, sometimes we have to look very hard to keep from raising taxes, especially with the jail situation.

One of the county government's prime concerns has been filling its jails far beyond the legal maximum limit of 306 inmates. Due to the Texas penitentiary system's overcrowded cells, many state convicts have been forced to serve out much of their time in county jail. The county's jail population has exceeded 500. On a day in mid-February, the count was 470, including 293 state prisoners or more than 60 percent of the inmate population.

"It's a dangerous situation — the overcrowded conditions," Goulet said. "The tension in the jail, as I understand it, is unreal."

Many of the inmates sleep on mattresses on cell floors instead of bunks.

"The prison population is growing by the day," Goulet said. "We are still looking at the regional-jail concept" to take the pressure off of Midland County's jails and the county budget.

From Commissioner Louisa Valencia's perspective, one of the county's "biggest concerns is making ends meet" in the budgetary process. However, the expense of state and federal mandates, particularly on the housing of prisoners, is burdensome.

> **'By and large, I am very pleased with the way our county stacks up with other counties.'**
>
> — Win Brown

"We can't turn them (convicts) loose on the streets," Mrs. Valencia said.

Meanwhile, the Commissioners' Court is "trying to keep the tax rate down with what we have coming in.

"We are trying to cut our expense as much as we can in county government," Mrs. Valencia said. "We just have to tighten our belts here and there. We don't have any fat in our budget."

And within the criminal-justice system, the expense that "has really broke the camel's back" is the cost of court-appointed attorneys for defendants who are without funds to hire counsel. In the 1992-93 fiscal year, the county spent $622,044 on court-appointed attorneys.

"It has to come out of taxpayers' money," Mrs. Valencia said. "We not only have to defend those guys, we have to house and feed them."

Midland County Judge Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer faults the Texas Legislature's "no-tax bill" to "unload and reduce" the state prison population for much of the county's financial burdens.

The Texas Penal Code revision resulted in the "creating of hundreds of misdemeanors out of what used to be felonies and creating what's called a state-jail felony or fourth-degree felony," Seltzer said. Statewide, "the counties are going to have responsibility" for those.

Effective Sept. 1, the limits of misdemeanor theft will be raised to a maximum of $1,500 from $750.

"Where we used to be able to send a guy to the joint who stole $751, we now are not able to do that," Seltzer said. "We will be paying for 100 percent of the prisoners' upkeep."

A misdemeanor conviction could result in a jail sentence or fine. A felony conviction could result in a prison sentence or fine. In either case, probation often is an option.

"The criminal-justice problem continues to be a problem," Seltzer said. "And the state's dodging of the bullet in order to avoid raising taxes and forcing the problem on to us is going to aggravate that problem" for the county.

"Taxpayers are going to pick up a greater share of that prisoner load," he said.

Commissioner Guy McCrary shares Seltzer's concerns.

"The state and federal governments continue to shove down (to the county) the responsibility that they theretofore they have presumed," McCrary said. "It's most manifest at the county level.

"It is most evident in the criminal-justice system. It's significant. It has been bleeding this county for years," McCrary said.

McCrary said the state's "failure" to address its "incarceration capability" and the "continuing trend of forcing responsibilities down on the county" has compounded county-government woes.

"It is bleeding this county, as it is every county."

The growth of the county's budget is largely reflected in the burgeoning criminal-justice system.

"It ain't because of a desire to increase anybody's empire," McCrary said. "It's come about directly because of a failure of the criminal-justice system."

But in a more positive vein, the county has developed "good relations with other taxing authorities not just within the community but with Ector County," McCrary noted.

A example of that cooperation is the Midland-Odessa Transportation Alliance (MOTA), which is designed to promote the extension of Interstate Highway 27 through the Midland-Odessa area and southward to the Texas-Mexico border to promote trade between the United States and Mexico and to bolster the West Texas economy.

There is a Central Communications Center for dispatching emergency services to the rural and urban areas.

Midland County operates a jail system used by the city of Midland.

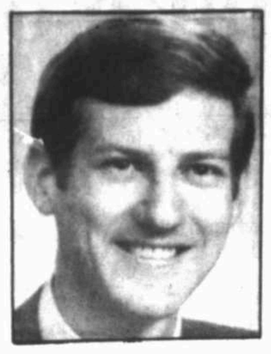
The county uses the expertise of the city's engineering staff for flood-control management services.

Governments "do tend to grow," McCrary said.

"But if they grow," noted Seltzer, "it is because of a cry or a need for expanded services."


Brown


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Inside



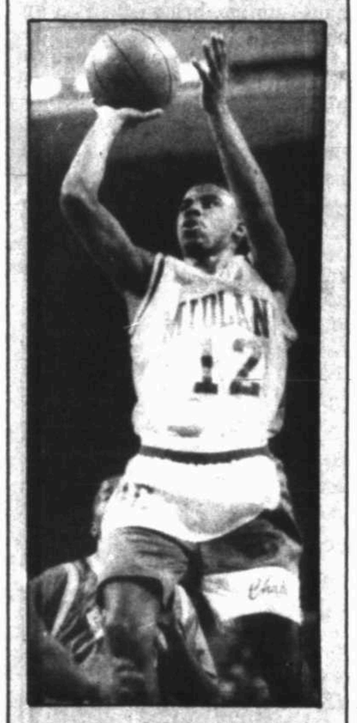
Midland County Library's newly remodeled entrance with a mural above the doorway.

Library changes

With the flooding, and the moving, the changing and the closing, the growing and the automating, 1993 was more exciting than your average year at the Midland County Public Library. And with continued growth and change, 1994 promises to be every bit as exciting./**4CC**

New terminal?

In early 1998, visitors approaching Midland International Airport will be presented with an astonishing new terminal building, assuming the preliminary design concept becomes reality. They will admire the metal-skinned vaulted roofs that suggest the shape and material of a huge airplane wing./**3CC**



Member of MC Chaparrals goes up for a jump.

MC sports

Midland College athletics continued to prosper during the 1993 year. After dropping men's and women's tennis in 1992, administrators have announced the addition of women's basketball for the 1994-95 season. MC is in the process of hiring its first-ever women's basketball coach. The list of finalists include: Midland High girls basketball coach Jim Raughton, Amarillo High girls coach Dale Blaut, Howard College women's coach Royce Chadwick, Western Texas College coach Ron Jones and Tyler Junior College coach Charlie Mancil./**8CC**

Unemployment

Midland's unemployment figures for 1993 seem encouraging, dropping from 8.4 percent in January to 5.3 percent in December. According to Jacquen Moseley, Area Manager for Texas Employment Commission, these numbers reflect a typical one-year pattern./**5CC**

Entertainment

The Nineties look dim for West Texans seeking big-name acts performing here. "Not just in '94, but in the future years we'll see a lot less touring entertainment," said Mike Stevens, manager of Midland College's Chaparral Center./**6CC**

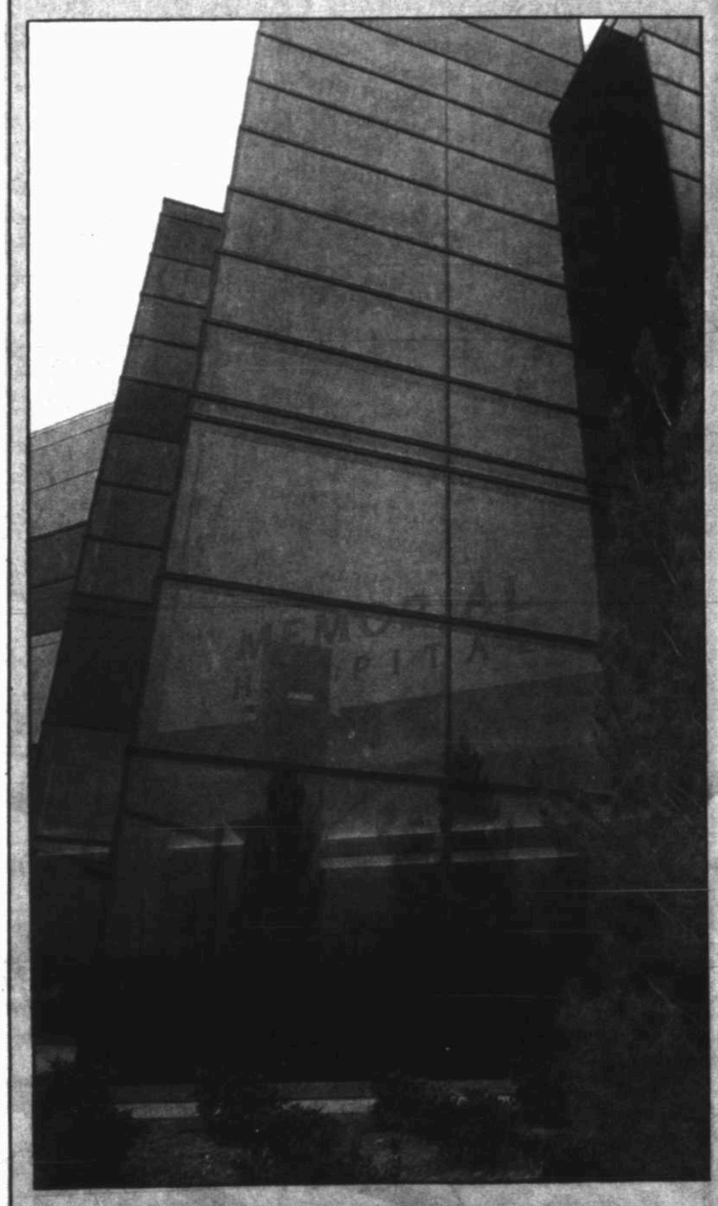
Firm foundations



Painter Sammy Tobares, above, is silhoutted against a window in the new home of Steve and Irene Sanders in Green Tree North. Right, Jesse Buchanan of Woodruff Drywall cuts steel for the arched windows of Talbot's, a new clothier at the corner of Garfield Street and Loop 250. Below, extensive landscaping and a steel and glass entrance will greet visitors to the renovated and expanded Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Photos by Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram





Residential construction hums; commerical building nails gains

By Vidya Srinivas

It was a good year for construction.

Last year the Building Code Administration of the city of Midland issued permits to construct 274 new homes and 32 new commercial buildings.

"This is up from the 177 residential and 24 commercial permits granted the year before," said David Wayland, an official of the division.

The figures for January show the trend for construction is continuing. The city has granted permits for 15 new homes and two commercial constructions this month. In February 1993, 21 homes and no commercial buildings were authorized.

These figures point to a steadily growing building industry. The area that particularly generates a lot of excitement is commercial construction. New structures mean more businesses and the prospects of jobs and investment in the area.

However, Midland builders do not look on 1993 as the year that was big for the industry; on the contrary, they think it slowed.

Richard Campbell of Campbell Construction said, "It was not a very big year for commercial construction as the figures showed. Most of the work done was for public services like schools, churches, etc."

Doug Coats of Coats Construction echoes Campbell's sentiment, calling it "a reasonable year but not a big one."

A closer look reveals that the big-budget buildings included Abell Junior High School and Greathouse Elementary School.

The other two multimillion-

Please see **NAILS**/2CC

FEB 20 94



1993 was a confidence-inspiring year for the recovering real-estate market in Midland.

Local real-estate market continues road to recovery

By Vidya Srinivas

Last year may not stand out as an outstanding year for home buyers or sellers, but it was a confidence-inspiring year for the recovering real-estate market in Midland.

The market was good not only for those buying homes, but also for those selling them, according to Pat Orseth, president of the Midland Association of Realtors.

"It was a strong and stable year," she said.

"The biggest single factor that the good market can be credited to is, the low interest rates for home mortgages," Ms. Orseth said.

Jo Braden of Prudential Adobe said, "The excellent financing had enabled many apartment dwellers to finally become homeowners with mortgage payments being no more and perhaps less than the rent they paid so far."

The continued low interest rates have encouraged buyers who needed a bigger home but were deterred by the high cost of financing to at last go in for better homes, Ms. Orseth said.

Figures quoted by the Midland Association of Realtors show the low interest rates helped make 1993 a better year than 1992. In 1992, 1,410 homes were sold, while 1,530 were sold in '93. Of the 1993 total, 113 were new; in 1992, only 93 were new.

The comparative ease with which houses are being bought and sold has led to one of the lowest inventories that Midland Realtors have ever had.

In January, the association listed 637 homes, compared to 677 the same time last year. This is one third the number that was available at the end of the boom period, when Realtors were saddled with 1,800 to 2,000 homes.

An indicator of the improving market is that the listing time for houses has gone down. In 1992, the listing period was around 142 days; in 1993 it averaged 116 days.

What comes as good news to home sellers is that prices are showing signs of increasing; however, the rise is not steep enough to turn it into a sellers market, according to the association. The average sale price in 1992 was $80,944; in 1993 it went up to $84,128.

The figures for 1993 indicate a real-estate market in Midland that is a little different from the rest of the country where the recovery appears to be a bit slower. This is probably because Midland's economic bust occurred before the rest of the country. Today the local economy is on the road to stabilization, while the rest of the country is trailing behind.

'It was a strong and stable year. The biggest single factor that the good market can be credited to is, the low interest rates for home mortgages.'

— Pat Orseth
president
Midland Association of Realtors

With 1993 having been a good year, Realtors believe 1994 will be just as good.

Dene Kelly of Dene Kelly Realtors says, "the market may not grow much, but it will definitely be a steady year."

Pat Paxton of Langston Realtors predicts that "this year will be a repeat of last year."

Ms. Braden said that "if January is indicative of 1994, we all look forward to another busy and productive year for Midland."

Ms. Orseth said that "the trend set by 1993 will continue into 1994 due to the continued low interest rates."

What comes as good news to home sellers is that prices are showing signs of increasing; however, the rise is not steep enough to turn it into a sellers market, according to the association.

One of the factors that constantly determines the health of the economy in Midland is the price of oil.

Unless there is a major change, chances are unlikely that this will affect the local economy.

Last year's lay off by ARCO did not really have an effect on the housing market.

"A lot of those laid off probably did not own any houses, so they just left town," Ms. Orseth said.

"Several of those employees decided to stay on in town. Besides, there are so few houses in the market that a few more just got absorbed in without making much of a difference."

Although the pre-owned market remains steady, the new-house market is influenced by mass transfers.

"People who are constantly being moved around prefer buying new constructions as they are here for a short period," and don't have the time to do renovations, Ms. Orseth said.

Besides transferees, Jim Leonard, a home builder finds, "A lot of retirees are coming into town and buying new constructions (because) the weather is nice here and real estate costs less than it does in Florida or California."

Nationwide, home sales peak during the spring and summer in keep ing with school. The winter is usually slow; however, in the last year, "November and December have been busy months," Ms. Orseth said. "This can again be attributed to the continued low interest rates."

In some cases, shortages have occurred in some price ranges, particularly in the starter-home segments.

Ms. Paxton said "this is because builders have concentrated on more expensive homes, those over $150,000. Fewer homes have been built in the lower ranges."

Ms. Braden said, "We have a definite shortage of four bedroom homes in the $120,000-$150,000 price range."

Leonard, who sold several homes in the lower price range last year, agrees that there is a definite demand for them. This does not necessarily come from the first-time buyers, but also "from those who no longer need large spaces as their children have left home."

The steadiness and the gradual growth of the market made 1993 a year that gave rise to a lot of hope. While nobody predicts a brilliant year ahead, 1994 will definitely be a year when the market continues on its road to recovery.

NAILS: Residential construction hums; commercial building gains

(From 1CC)

dollar projects were the renovation and extension of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, scheduled to be completed this year, and the Manor Park (Alzheimer's home) extension.

Some of the new commercial buildings that opened in '93 were Texas National Bank and Walgreens. Outback Steakhouse and Talbots should be ready for business early this year. There were several other smaller expansions and renovations to churches and schools.

In 1993, Wayland said, "Two hundered-thirty eight commercial buildings underwent alteration and repair, while 489 homeowners did the same to their premises last year."

Among new businesses that moved into existing facilities were Lacks Furniture and the Family Dollar stores. While new buildings are popping up, Wayland said, "There is concern about the number of unused properties lying vacant in the downtown area."

Bill Jackson, a Realtor with Prudential Adobe, said, "Old buildings need a lot of maintenance and repair and are not that popular with businesses moving into town."

The zoning problem is one probable reason that business construction is slowing. Certain areas around Loop 250 have been rezoned to allow for commercial structures to be built, but the rest continue to be zoned for housing purposes.

"This has deterred a lot of businesses from entering Midland," Jackson said. "Some chain restaurants like Olive Garden and Black-Eyed Pea earlier had considered coming to Midland, but were not given the necessary permission due to zoning laws and are no longer interested in this town."

Similarly, a local business, Wolfe Nursery, was denied a rezoning request on Loop 250.

Wayland said the city is considering rezoning some other areas along Loop 250 to make it more attractive to chain stores and restaurants.

January was a good month for the industry with two permits already granted. One is for Wal-Mart, which will amount to $6.1 million.

"Another multimillion dollar project with over 200,000 square feet of space will be the new Physicians and Surgeons Hospital on Andrews Highway," Wayland said. Construction work on this is likely to begin in May or June.

The zoning problem is one probable reason that business construction is slowing. Certain areas around Loop 250 have been rezoned to allow for commercial structures to be built, but the rest continue to be zoned for housing purposes.

There are several projects awaiting approval while others are to be finalized during the next few months.

Wayland said that all these put together "will probably be in the range of $60-70 million — almost $10 million over last year's figures" — making 1994 a big year for the construction industry in Midland.

However, the present picture doesn't show a much better year, according to Jackson and Campbell, who believe it will remain the same as last year unless the City Council works with residents to find a compromise on rezoning.

While the number of commercial constructions may not be large, the figures in the residential constructions are very cheerful.

Thanks to the low interest rates, a lot of people are trying to buy new homes. Realtors are facing a shortage of homes — particularly in the lower price ranges — and several buyers have no choice but to build new homes or buy ones in the construction stage.

Home builder Jim Leonard sold 23 homes in 1993 and sold eight more this January, usually the slowest month of the year. By March he will have 38 lots in the Briarwood area on which to start construction.

Most new home buyers in Midland are oil company transferees and retirees who find Midland an attractive alternative to Florida.

"Some of my buyers are buying smaller homes as their children have left home and they no longer require large homes," Leonard said.

There is a great demand for smaller homes in the $100,000 to $150,000 range and the only way to overcome this will be by building them, he said.

Other builders like Paul West have not found the market a growing one. For him business has been "steady for the last 10 years, as we are not volume builders."

Both builders are optimistic but cautious because prices of materials have gone up since the beginning of the year and interest rates will not be as low as they were last year.

The Building Code Administration, which already has issued several permits for new homes in January, expects to issue around 250 to 280 permits this year.

The city has been growing in the northwest direction and new homes are coming up in the Green Tree, Briarwood and Red Oakes areas.

Jackson said this is one of the reasons that "commercial buildings like shops and restaurants will have come up in these areas as they have been conveniently located near the residential areas."

However, Coats does not think residential areas should be rezoned for business purposes and thinks that the city is wise to restrict construction with so much vacant office space downtown.

The trend is to renovate and alter, which may be a sign that people are being cautious and are not investing money in businesses.

A large number of businesses are renovating their premises to accommodate more merchandise, rather than construct and move to a new location.

The number was smaller than in 1992; it is up in the first month of 1994. Forty-six homeowners have taken permits and 17 commercial authorizations have been granted.

The year began on an optimistic note; however, there is caution in the air. Local builders may not benefit greatly from the major constructions that are headed toward Midland because most of the chain stores bring their own contractors.

Projects like hospitals require specialized contractors who are unavailable in Midland.

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New terminal could handle 'continuing changes in industry'

By Joe Dominey

In early 1998, visitors approaching Midland International Airport will be presented with an astonishing new terminal building, assuming the preliminary design concept becomes reality. They will admire the metal-skinned vaulted roofs that suggest the shape and material of a huge airplane wing. These vaults will create an open space greeting travelers, both arriving from the aircraft or from the parking area.

The vaults will meet at the point where the concourse and terminal are joined, creating a clerestory window that allows light to flow into the terminal area from two directions. These vaults will rise to a significant height in the terminal area and a slightly lesser height in the concourse.

The traveler will experience a sense of open spaciousness. In later years he may see the addition of a second floor in the ticketing and baggage areas when passenger growth requires future expansion to a two-level terminal.

This is the concept set forth in the Midland International Airport Master Plan, completed in December 1992. Studies began in 1990 when then-Mayor Carroll M. Thomas and the City Council directed the Aviation Department to investigate issues related to renovating the existing facility.

The city's primary consultant on the airport since the mid-1960s has been Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., an engineering/architectural firm with a regional office in Midland.

Parkhill enlisted two other firms to join the consulting team — Gensler and Associates/Architects of Denver and Rhotenberry Wellen Architects of Midland.

The study analyzed aviation demand, aviation forecasts, capacity, aircraft operational characteristics, facility requirements, environmental considerations and the general direction or thrust of airport development as prescribed by the city.

It was determined, however, that the difficult problems present in the terminal facility defied a renovative solution.

"The age and condition of the building, the safety compliance and operational problems, the potential life safety problems and the inability to expand the facility due to site and locational restrictions, clearly indicate that this facility does not and will not meet the needs and expectations of the aviation industry in the near or distant future," the report stated.

The report noted that the terminal-capacity problems extended well beyond the simple issue of how many gates are provided. Holdroom size, concourse width, ticketing area, lobby area, baggage claim and concessions were all well below current terminal design standards based in existing enplanement levels.

Mayor J.D. Faircloth, who was a City Council member when the airport study began, said the city was going to be forced to do something soon.

"We knew we had to do something when the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) legislation passed. We knew we had an asbestos problem, a problem with one of the jet ways and the baggage carousels.

"We began looking at the costs involved, the so-called 'underbelly' of the airport. It had been patched so many times, (putting) Band-Aid on top of Band-Aid," Faircloth said.

At that time, a relatively new source of airport revenue was being authorized by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA). The Passenger Facility Charge (PFC) is a $3 tax on each passenger originating on a flight from a different airport. Proceeds can only be used for airport improvements.

After much discussion with the airlines and receiving public input, the City Council authorized the collection of the PFC beginning January 1993, thereby setting a course toward building a new $29 million facility.

"The rebuilding made much greater sense with the PFC charge. We were one of the first (airports) to apply and be approved," Faircloth said.

But what if the worst case were to occur, and the usage projections failed to materialize?

"In that unlikely event, we'd form an airport district with other nearby counties. Our plan is to collect the PFCs for the three years to have sufficient local funds for the project," he said. "We should accumulate between 4½ to 5 million dollars by then."

The financing of a major project involves a revenue bond issue for perhaps $30 million with anticipated revenues pledged to amortize the debt. It was estimated that over the term of the bond issue the PFCs would generate about $13 million, FAA Entitlement Funds another $12 million, and local airport revenue from parking fees, landing fees and concessions about $4 million.

No city property or sales taxes would be used, and the retirement of older airport improvement bonds during 1994 would allow debt service to continue at the same level for any new bonds. Except for the $3 PFCs, the average Midlander would not feel any financial pinch.

In fact, Aviation Department estimates indicate that Midlanders comprise only about 40 percent of airport users, with Odessans comprising 30 percent, and the remainder from 39 surrounding counties.

In October 1993 the council voted unanimously to seek authorization to build a new terminal facility.

In the community there were several who questioned the advisability of undertaking such an ambitious course when the economy's direction was uncertain. They were saying, in effect, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Midland Aviation Director Ken Day countered, "That's simply crisis management vs. proper planning. The prudent process is to correct the problem so that it doesn't occur. The need is now. We can't play crisis management or stay behind the power curve.

"To handle the multitude of continuing changes in the airport industry, we've got to stay ahead of demand."

Day observed that replacement is necessary because of the facility's age — now almost 35 years old — not demand. In comparing the cost of replacement vs. renovation, it became clear that the long-range cost benefits were greater by replacing the terminal.

He indicated that any renovation funds spent on the facility can only result in short-term, temporary solutions. The long-term critical issues that have been examined will, at best, simply be postponed.

Instead, using these funds for construction of a replacement passenger terminal will result in an investment in a facility that will solve safety and short-term capacity problems, provide for long-term growth and enhance competition at the facility, Day said.

The next step in getting the new terminal complex is authorization by the FAA to spend the PFCs for a new facility as originally set out in the original "Authorization to Impose" application. This is considered a routine formality.

> **'The age and condition of the building, the safety compliance and operational problems, the potential life safety problems and the inability to expand the facility due to site and locational restrictions, clearly indicate that this facility does not and will not meet the needs and expectations of the aviation industry in the near or distant future.'**
>
> —consulting team report

"We have submitted our application to the FAA's regional manager. This phase is substantially complete, and has been published in the Federal Register. An answer is due April 15th. The application contains the financial plan," Day said.

This month the city will meet with the southwestern division manager for the FAA and his staff to discuss letters of intent.

"The sponsor (city of Midland) is to meet with FAA officials to start coordinating using our entitlement funds for a large capacity project. Terminal development funds are trust funds generated by a 10-percent tax on tickets, and various aviation related transactions such as fuel, freight and international boardings," Day said. "We get back a portion of what we paid in. Terminal development funds are up to 85 percent of what we paid in."

Day said that what occurs at Midland/Odessa affects the rest of the air transportation system. Every airport is part of the National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems.

The airport system is vital to commerce and defense. The FAA is the watchdog over this interrelated system.

Once funding is authorized, the city will begin schematic design in June. Design development is expected to begin next October. Completed working drawings are due by September 1995. Bids will be due in December 1995, with construction to begin in February 1996.

During the 23-month construction phase, the public will continue to use the current terminal. The new complex will be built west of the existing structure.

The city will occupy the new facility in January 1998.

As the departing passenger arrives at the new terminal, the architecture of the vaults is reinforced by similar forms and materials on the covered areas of the parking lot. Entering the main lobby, the arrangement of the new terminal is immediately understandable or self-orienting. Directly ahead is the access to the concourse, with aircraft visible beyond.

The concourse is reached by a bank of escalators and an elevator. To the right is the ticketing lobby and to the left are the baggage-claim areas and rental-car counters.

One area of demand not foreseen a few years ago was the opportunity presented by the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Recently city officials met with representatives of Aeromexico, the U.S. Department of Immigration and U.S. Customs Service to find out what it takes to qualify for international service to Mexico.

Officials in Chihuahua in northern Mexico are already looking at this possibility.

Under the direction of Thomas, now airport business development officer, the Foreign Trade Zone (FTZ) at Midland International has been redefined to fit actual needs. The FTZ is designated a duty-free area, which allows the import and export of goods without paying customs taxes.

"The foreign trade zone is an economic development tool. It's like an island, with everything inside the zone treated as though it has not entered the United States as far as the Customs Service is concerned. There are no duties levied on merchandise. The underlying principle of the foreign trade zone is to allow American manufacturers to have the same economic benefits as overseas manufacturers, so that their plants are not moved offshore," Thomas said.

The FTZ now comprises an area at the airport that includes three hangers, plus several tracts at Midland Industrial Park.

Faircloth pointed to the airport as a way to take advantage of NAFTA trade opportunities while waiting for Interstate 27 to connect with Amarillo, Lubbock and perhaps through Midland/Odessa with I-10 on the south. A joint Midland/Odessa committee has incorporated to lobby for a route that passes between the two cities.

"One of the things in conjunction with the I-27 project is defining this trade corridor from Chihuahua to Midland International. It would be cargo initially, then passenger travel. Trading partners would become accustomed to that travel. Trading partners would become accustomed to that corridor. It may take years to get I-27 funded and built," Faircloth said.

"People don't want mediocre air service. Midland wants first-class service and Midland wants to be proud of its airport, for it to be a showcase.

"I think we will continue to see adjustments by carriers to obtain the most economical benefit. We'll see some service discontinued. I hope Permian Basin passengers will realize the need for readjustments. But we will always have at least one major national carrier."

Faircloth said the steady growth of sales-tax receipts in recent years is a sign that the economy is improving. The airport project will be another economic stimulus for suppliers and job creation, with the multiplier effect of a $30 million public works infusion.

"We are growing at a steady 2-to-3 percent a year."

Faircloth hinted that a name change may eventually be in store for the terminal building, perhaps in honor of former President Bush.

Midlander Ed Jones is vice chairman of the City's Airport Advisory Board. "The advisory Board is appointed by the City Council as a group of interested individuals to devote time and energy and talent, to advise the City Council, to become knowledgeable about the airport and its role," Jones said.

"I haven't thought much about it since the council voted in October to proceed with the new facility. Those of us who live in Midland tend to take the airport for granted . .

"As important as we think the airport is, we tend to underestimate its importance a great deal. People outside Midland don't have an airport. They realize it is vital for their economic well-being."

Asked if he anticipated any public backlash to the city's decision, Jones said, "No. The merits of the new airport are so clear."

Kyle Womack, vice president of Parkhil, Smith & Cooper, Inc., is project manager for the design team. He reiterated the that it makes no sense to keep pouring money into a facility that doesn't allow the capability to expand. Up-front costs are not always the most important consideration either.

"The thing that appeals to the airlines is that the city was very conservative and did the prudent thing. With the continually spiraling cost of energy, the capital cost is not always the most important factor, but the daily heating and cooling costs are. The present facility is already inefficient. The new facility will pay dividends in operating and maintenance costs. That cost is passed on to the airlines."

With Gensler and Associates/Architects of Denver, and Rhotenberry Wellen Architects, Midland the design team was selected on the basis of each members experience and capabilities.

Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., is the prime consultant, having direct contract responsibility. Since the early 1960s the engineering/architectural firm has been integrally involved with almost every major improvement planned and constructed at Midland International Airport, amounting to more than $40 million in systems improvements, and perhaps $80 million elsewhere.

Gensler and Associates/Architects has been ranked as the nation's leading architectural design firm. With a staff of more than 650, Gensler has earned a world-class reputation for design excellence, especially in service to airports and airlines worldwide. Among its projects are airports at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Orange County, Denver, Philadelphia, Chattanooga, Orlando, Houston and Amarillo.

With the association of Rhotenberry Wellen Architects, the Parkihill, Smith & Cooper organization offers the largest Midland area architectural, engineering and planning staff.

"We were selected to be apart of the design team a couple of years ago. We worked through the concept phase, which focused on addressing whether to renovate or build a new facility, and where to do that," Womack said.

"We worked on the basic layout, where it should be located, general configuration with flow of traffic, and how it will operate."

The next step is a continuation of the design phase, taking a schematic to a higher level of detail. This entails completion of the floor plan, shape of the building, mechanical and electrical systems and baggage conveyance, he said. Input from all tenants will be invited.

"We will ask the city to designate a technical-review committee to review progress, to be our sounding board and to interface with the design team."

The design team will become the city's agent in overseeing construction with a full-time representative at the job site to ensure compliance with all contract documents.

MC underwent changes in 1993 to keep up with students' needs

Staff Report

Midlanders believe in higher education, and Midland College is the place many begin their college careers. The city and the school are closely linked — growth and development is important to both.

MC was founded in 1969 as part of the Permian Basin Junior College System, which also included Odessa College, according to H.A. Tuck, public relations director at MC. The system did not work, so the schools split into two junior colleges, and MC's seal lists its founding date as 1972.

As a two-year community college, MC provides lower-level college courses in a wide variety of areas. In order to keep up with the needs of its students and of the community, MC underwent expansion in 1993.

"One of the major things was getting the South Facility (at 201 S. Florida St.) open and operating," Tuck said.

At that facility, students "can take some credit courses. We have quite a number of GED preparation classes and English as a Second Language classes. We moved our Business and Economic Development Center to that location."

Other changes in 1993 included relieving some of the traffic congestion at the main campus, Tuck said.

"Also in '93 we got the north road from the campus to Garfield Street opened. That relieved a lot of our traffic problem.

"Speed bumps installed in late '93 have slowed traffic" too, he added.

Students don't have to live in

> **Plans for 1994 are not totally finalized thus far although one of the main goals is to 'start women's basketball next November.' At a recent board meeting 'the president (of MC) . . . told the board of trustees to begin taking a look at long-range expansion of the campus, but there's no timetable on that.'**
>
> — H.A. Tuck
> PR director

At a recent board meeting "the president (of MC) . . . told the board of trustees to begin taking a look at long-range expansion of the campus, but there's no timetable on that," Tuck said.

Included in that look are "classroom needs and a central warehouse facility."

MC's plans for expansion do not Midland to attend MC. "In '93 we began offering off-campus classes in Ozona," Tuck said.

Plans for 1994 are not totally finalized thus far, he said, although one of the main goals is to "start women's basketball next November."

include the possibility of becoming a four-year college, he said.

"We intend to remain a two-year community college."

As such, MC is able to offer associate degrees "in all kinds of subjects," and technical certificates in various fields.

"You can get a one-year certificate, which provides them marketable job skills in just one year," Tuck said.

These one-year technical certificates are available in such fields as "automotive or welding; possibly in electronics; some of the computer programming."

One-year licensed vocational nursing certificates also are available, he said, although the registered nursing program is a two-year program.

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Midland library staff catches breath, looks forward to the future

By Jeff McDonald

With the flooding, and the moving, the changing and the closing, the growing and the automating, 1993 was more exciting than your average year at the Midland County Public Library.

And with continued growth and change, 1994 promises to be every bit as exciting.

"I like to call it a whale of a year," said Sandra Wegner, director of the library. "Besides ending a construction that doubled the size of the library, and putting into operation a computer catalog, and surviving a flood and a move, and being closed to the public more than we would like . . . the job is not over."

Perhaps the greatest change of 1993 was the reopening of the library after months of construction, renovation and redecorating. While the new and expanded facility offers much relief to the old, crowded collection, twice as much room does not necessarily mean twice as many books.

"The floor space doubled, but that doesn't mean your capacity is doubled," Ms. Wegner said. "Some of the new space is taken up by what I call 'gracious living,' which I call appealing to the eye.

"We can't start with bookshelves only 3 feet from the door. We need more open space, and we have greater handicap accessibility. In many areas, we consider ourselves full."

Improvements in 1993 included not only expansion and renovation, but also redecorating. These improvements have not been lost upon the public," she said.

"I would say 99 percent of the comments are, 'Gee whiz, this is great,'" Ms. Wegner said. "I think that the redecorating probably plays a big part in the pleasant reaction. The library has been most fortunate in having a resident decorator, to help make the building fit with the new."

"There is a decorating committee of myself, Louisa Valencia, and Shirley Gist, a member of the Friends (of the Library). And there has been input from other people. Max Perry, from time to time, has assisted."

Another change took place in the automation of library services, especially the system for cataloging and checking out books. This is a process that will continue through 1994. Installing the service, and bringing it on-line has been a challenge to both the staff and its patrons.

"We've got more PC's around here than we used to have, and CD-ROM drives. It's not only the changes for the public, but also for the staff," Ms. Wegner said.

"We've had folks really stacked up at the desk because everybody has to get a new card, and everybody has to do an application."

"We regret the delay, but it will die down. It's been a little slow at the circulation desk. But we've been learning the new system, dealing with the new system," she said.

She said that of the 48,000 computerized library cards they have at their disposal, 20,000 have already been assigned to library patrons.

1994 will also be a year for cleaning and restoring the library's basement.

"The (Midland County Historical) Museum took probably the hardest hit from that flood in August," Ms. Wegner said, referring to the time last year when the library's basement was flooded, and the museum's collection of historical artifacts was soaked.

"And they have a building to the south that has been prepared for them, but it has not been finished yet for them to use.

"And when they leave us, they will leave a nice large basement," she said. "We will move our directory location into it, giving it greater space."

Just two blocks north of the main library, on the main floor of the Midland County Courthouse, is the Midland County Law Library. It too has experienced growth and change in 1993, which will continue through 1994.

One of the greatest challenges facing the law library has been making it more accessible to the public, or for that matter, letting the public know that such a resource even exists.

"Well, it was downstairs (in the basement) forever," County Law Librarian Kim Duff said. "Now that we're out in front, people just spot it more often. and I get a lot more phone calls daily, with people asking, 'Can the public come in there?' We didn't get that in the basement."

"We have family and criminal law, case law from the appellate and the high courts of the southwest. We have the United States Codes, and any state codes that would be needed."

The library also contains numerous encyclopedias, dictionaries and reference guides that lead patrons to the appropriate laws and court decisions that would apply to their particular situation.

While the law library has proven a valuable resource for members of the legal profession, such as judges, attorneys, paralegals and law students, it is only recently that the public has begun making greater use of the library and its resources.

This delay not only stems from the fact that few people knew the library existed, but also from the common belief that law texts would be incomprehensible to someone outside the legal profession.

"Well, yes, they are intimidated," Ms. Duff said. "But if they take the time, they will find they can sit down and read it themselves and understand it."

"We do expect to be linked with Midland College and the regular library. We're getting closer, maybe in a couple of months."

The county law library may also be linked someday with law libraries throughout West Texas.

"Across the state, we are trying to network libraries through computer," Ms. Duff said.

She said such a program is being planned by the Texas State Law Library in Austin. "What one library has, another one does not have. All these tiny counties can't keep all these books.

"This pilot project encourages sharing between state and county law libraries. And that could eliminate duplicate spending," she said.

Just as in the main library, there has been a trend toward automation in the law library that will continue through 1994.

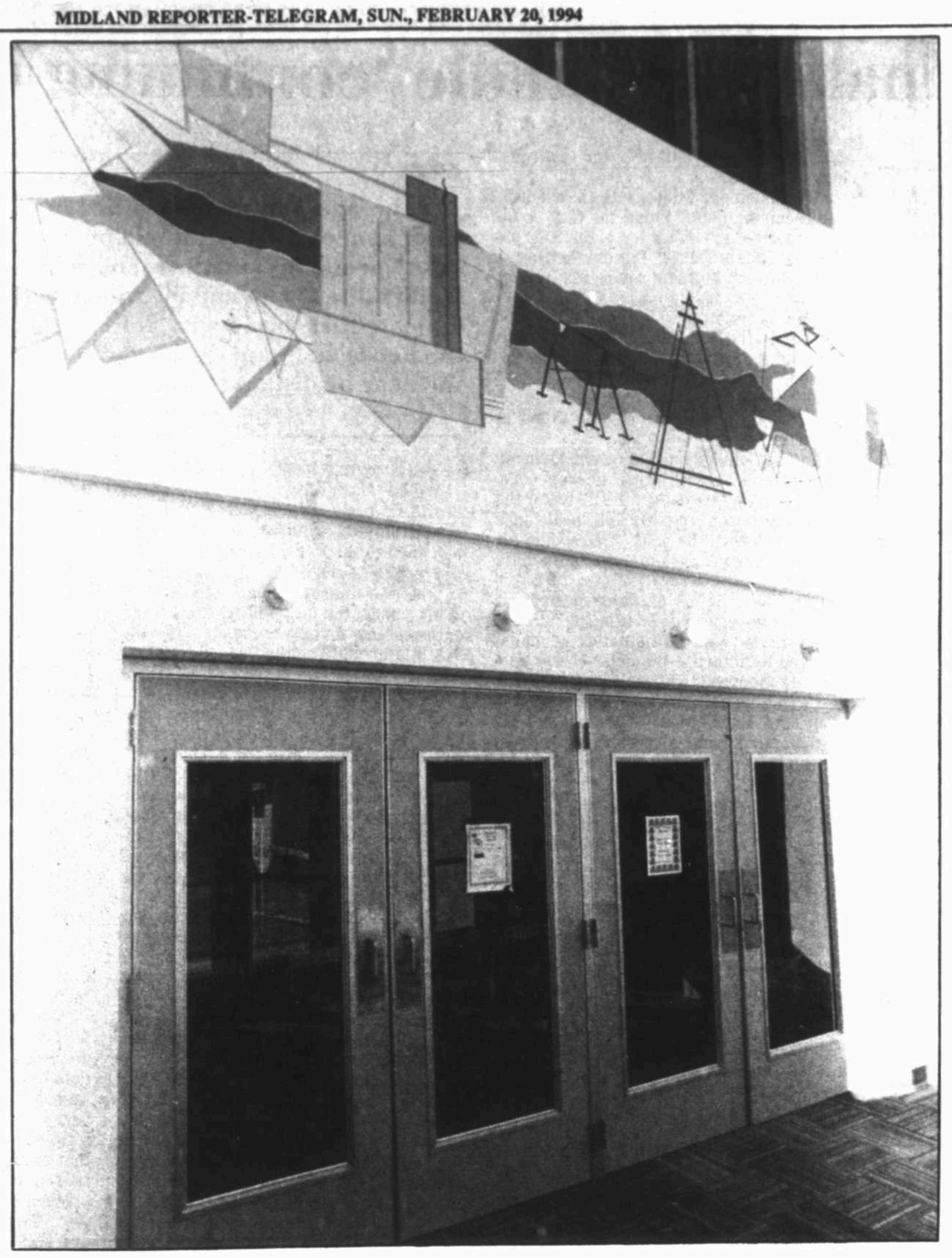
There is the Lexis on-line research service, for example, which provides the latest information on legal decisions, statutes and a wide variety of areas of information, from medical research to business and financial records, to state, national and world news headlines.

"It's made it more accessible to the public, so they could use it," Ms. Duff said. "We're heading toward a little bit more computerization, but it's going smoothly."

Of course, "smoothly" does not necessarily mean that the year ahead will not be a busy one for the county libraries. 1994 promises to be an exciting year for both the institutions and their patrons as they continue to grow and prepare for the years ahead.

"I must say, we've had two false starts to building the addition to the library. I think the community would have liked to have seen the work done before now, but we're greatfull that it's done," Ms. Wegner said. "I think we're seeing more young people coming and studying. I think that the building is more inviting and there's more seating."

"We are catching our breath, and looking forward to the future."





Above, mural above the entrance to the Midland County Public Library. Right, newly remodeled children's department. Below is a staircase across from the entrance to the library.



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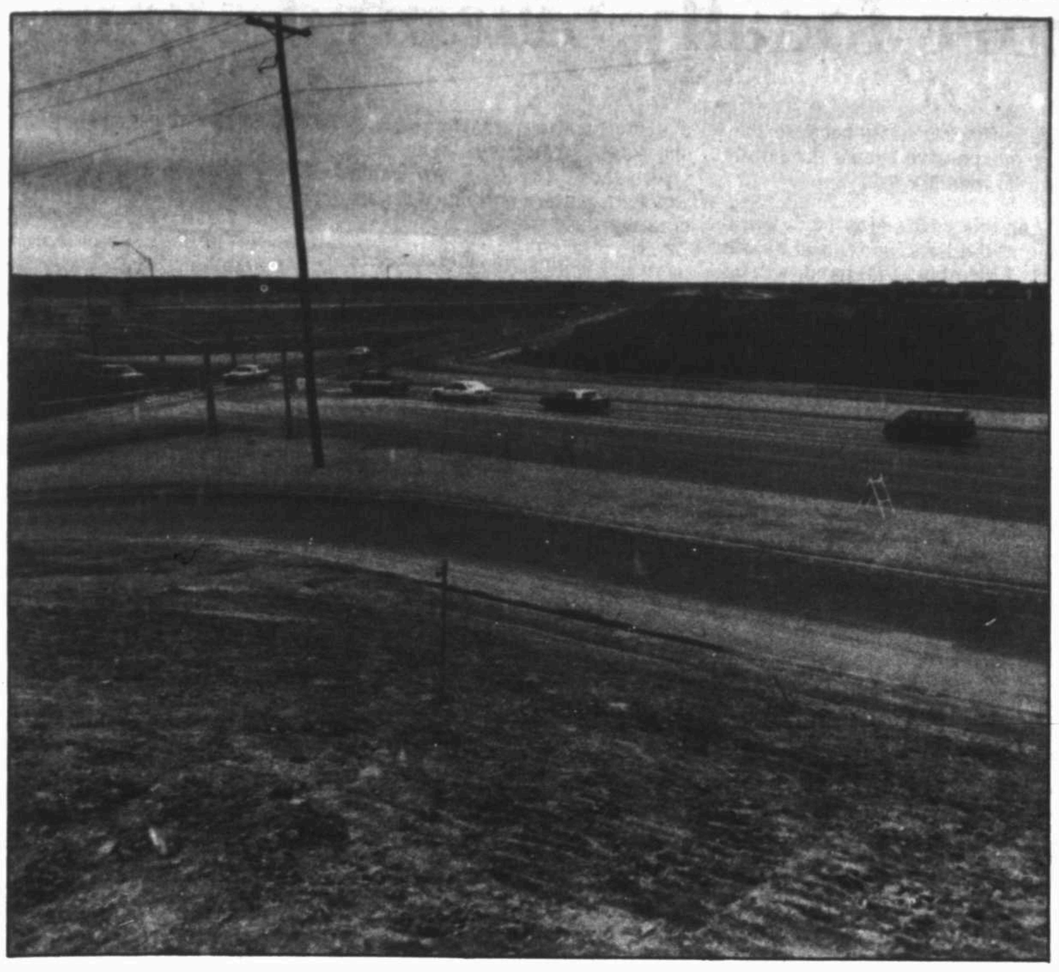
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Loop 250 and Midland Drive.

City works on Loop 250 link to the northeast side of town

By Anna Mae Spence

Midland's longtime Loop 250 supporters finally have reason to celebrate.

In November, work started up again on the link to the northeast side of town.

Most folks might never have known they were driving on frontage roads. However, the real loop is inside those lanes and within three years they will only be exits.

The project was waiting for the traffic volume — "the congestion to get there to justify the expense ..." said Mike Chetty, area engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation. " ... Then, to save up the money."

When the three-year plan is finished, "You will get on at the interstate and drive all the way to Garfield (Street) without stopping," Chetty said.

The Texas DOT planned three phases for the $14.6 million undertaking.

The entire district's budget usually is set at close to $20 million. "If we did this in one phase, we could not fix any other roads this year," Chetty said.

■ First phase — Contract price is $6.3 million, with a completion date projected for March 1995.

The first phase starts west of Garfield Street to east of Treemont Avenue and Holiday Hill Road.

Jones Brothers of Odessa is the contractor for the project, which includes overpasses at Midkiff Road and Midland Drive with on- and off-ramps on the west side of Garfield Street and the east side of Holiday Hill Road.

■ Second Phase — The projected price is $5 million. Construction will begin in December, with the job scheduled for letting to contract in September.

"The second phase starts where the first leaves off," Chetty said.

It includes overpasses at the west side of the Holiday Hill Road and Wadley Aveneue intersection. This takes the main lanes around to ones currently built at Highway 191 toward Odessa.

"We've already built that overpass. We will tie into it," he said.

■ Third Phase — The estimated cost is $3.3 million and the estimated contract letting date is September 1996.

'The ultimate in our lifetime will be the main lanes all the way to Angel Stadium.'

— Mike Chetty, engineer for Department of Transportation

But, Chetty says the third phase must wait for funding to set accurate dates.

Once the money is in place, it will start south of Highway 191 and go to Interstate 20.

"Most of this is already complete, but we have to do an interchange at Thomason" Chetty said.

According to Chetty, when the three stages are completed, it should relieve the feeder streets that carry large quantities of traffic now.

"The ultimate in our lifetime will be the main lanes all the way to Angel Stadium," he said.

Also, Chetty said the state is getting into aesthetics on this project. "We don't just slap up a bridge. We make it look right," he said.

Along Loop 250's embankments, areas will be landscaped with native plants and irrigation systems. Close to 4,000 plants are designed into the project, with 550 on the west side of Midkiff Road.

Chetty said the Loop 250 project is ideal because it is encapsuled within the frontage roads where the traveling public doesn't have to drive through the job.

"This speeds up work and cuts back on safety problems," Chetty said.

He said the area DOT engineers design all the roadways for their areas; the bridges are designed out of Austin.

Then the plans go to the Odessa district office for approvals. The beginning stages right-of-ways have to be purchased and every utility and driveway approved all the way to Austin before the first dirt is turned, Chetty said.

The DOT district office monitors each job to make sure it complies with all Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

"We monitor those carefully from beginning to end," said Charles Webb, director of planning and project development for the Odessa District of the Department of Transportation.

According to documents from the Texas DOT at the Odessa District Office, requests for Loop 250 started in 1965 when a truck route was needed around Midland to keep butane trucks out of downtown.

Trucks had to go from Highway 80 onto Holiday Hill Road (Highway 1369) to Farm-to-Market Road 868 to Big Spring Street (Highway 349), then called, Old Tank Farm Road.

Later, accidents from Highway 80 onto Holiday Hill Road prompted steps in planning the 20-year project.

Before 1968, the Midland Loop 250 "was only lines on a paper," Webb said.

In 1968, those "lines on paper" started going back and forth from the DOT's district office in Odessa to the state office in Austin for approvals.

"Sometime around 1972 local elected officials began telling us they would like to see this in place," said Fred Nelle, manager of the design section at the Department of Transportation.

Three complete route proposals for the loop were submitted to Austin in 1976. Documents stated that the population exceeded 200,000 at that time.

Nelle believes that the first work on Loop 250 began in 1982 on Highway 80 to Highway 158.

Bill Lancaster — then-resident engineer for the State Highway Department — said in a 1981 Reporter Telegram article, "... The main lanes of the loop are not included in the 20-year plan."

Those first planners would be surprised to see Loop 250 today, or three years from now, when its overpasses are completed and its contours are landscaped and lined with blooming flowers.

Unemployment drops in '93; TEC works to keep Midlanders working

By Debra Ward

Midland's unemployment figures for 1993 seem encouraging, dropping from 8.4 percent in January to 5.3 percent in December.

According to Jacquen Moseley, Area Manager for Texas Employment Commission, these numbers reflect a typical one-year pattern.

The preliminary unemployment rates for December are not adjusted for seasonal employment, and are subject to revision. Ms. Moseley said the 3.1 percent drop does not necessarily indicate a marked improvement.

"Unemployment runs in cycles," she said. "You can pretty much count on the fact that it's going to be up for January because you always have post holiday layoffs."

Many retailers increase their labor force temporarily during the holidays, and companies who plan reductions postpone cuts until after the holidays, Ms. Moseley said.

After a typical high employment rate in January, rates begin to drop in the spring, when construction work increases.

In December, Midland's total labor force was estimated at 49,000. Of the total available labor force, approximately 46,400 people were employed and 2,600 were unemployed.

The Texas Employment Commission works closely with employers and the labor force to keep Midlanders working.

When an applicant registers for work, or an employer places a job order, their qualifications and criteria are entered into a sophisticated computer system using numeric indicators called "key words." These indicators provide extensive information regarding the applicant's experience, skills education, interests, tools, licenses and salary requirements.

TEC staff members interview employers calling with orders using these same key words to describe jobs.

Overnight, the computer performs a matching and selection process. The next morning the computer generates a listing of applicants who meet the job criteria. TEC staff members notify applicants with specifics concerning the job opening.

'Unemployment runs in cycles. You can pretty much count on the fact that it's going to be up for January because you always have post holiday layoffs.'

—Jacquen Moseley area manager TEC

Texas Employment Commission also offers a unique service to new businesses moving to Midland. TEC personnel will go to an employer's job site, "even if it is a building under construction," Ms. Moseley said, and help him get a staff in place.

Working under the direction of the employer, TEC will accept applications, pre-screen or interview candidates. Ms. Moseley said Texas is one of the few states in the country that provide this service.

When a person is looking for work, he should use every resource available to him, Ms. Moseley said.

TEC's Job Search Workshop is another important resource for job seekers.

For people who haven't had to look for work in several years, Ms. Moseley said, "you don't find job the way you used to — by sending out a bunch of resumes and waiting for a response."

Workshop participants learn skills that make them more aggressive, more creative in looking for work.

Participants will learn how to write attention-getting resumes and cover letters, networking techniques and how to prepare for interviews.

During a mock interview process, applicants learn how to respond to difficult questions and discuss salary requirements.

In addition to practical job-seeking techniques, personal issues such as loss of self-esteem and financial planning are dealt with.

"The workshop is highly sucare are available, Ms, Moseley said.

"We hope that eventually, people may file claims and employers may place job orders."

"Because Midland does not have the advantage of having a lot of information sources, such a an EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) or a Department of Labor office, we get a lot of telephone calls that would probably normally go to other agencies, and we try our best to help people if we have the information available," she said.

Workers at the Texas Employment Commission office handle a multitude of tasks: handling unemployment insurance claims, operating a labor exchange, referring qualified applicants to employers and soliciting job orders.

In the last few years, TEC made more job placements than any other state employment service nationwide, and did so with less staff, according to Ms. Moseley.

"W're very aggressive in pursuing that kind of activity," she said.

Texas Employment Commission is a vital community resource, bringing employers and workers together. But Midland offers a unique situation, she said.

Although Ms. Moseley has worked for TEC for 28 years, she has only lived in Midland since 1992, so she considers herself a newcomer.

"So often, people are laid off here and they will not leave the community. They like it here so much that they want to stay. If one spouse is working and the other is laid off, they'll struggle along and cut back to survive on one income. But they don't want to leave Midland, and I don't blame them." cessful, and it's something we're proud of," Ms. Moseley said.

A program in the implementation phase is the installation of interactive computer terminals in public places, such as shopping malls. The first computer in this area was installed in San Angelo last month.

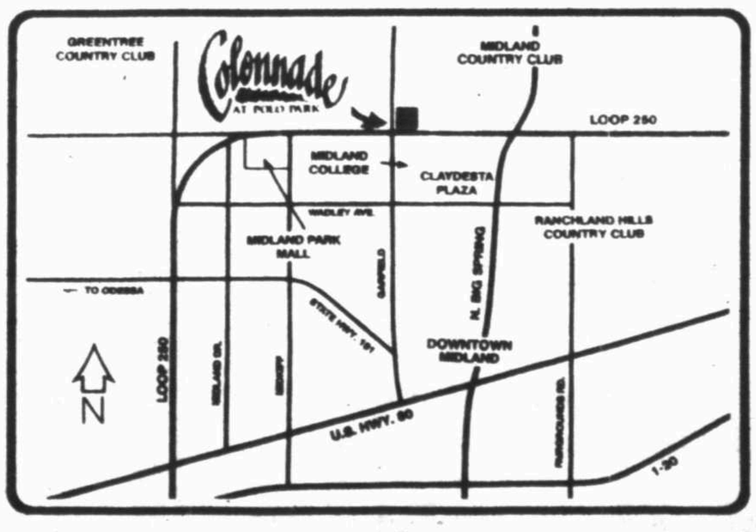
Colonnade AT POLO PARK

COLONNADE at Polo Park is a 114,000 sq. ft. retail shopping center at the corner of Garfield and Loop 250 in Midland, Texas. Loop 250, the focal point of Midland's economic growth in recent years, is a four lane divided highway that serves as the main artery to major points in the city. The center is in the heart of the high income market area in the progressive north Midland corridor, which has had one of the highest median household incomes in the state of Texas.

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DETAILS BY APPOINTMENTS

Centers take look at doing more locally oriented events

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

The Nineties look dim for West Texans seeking big-name acts performing here.

"Not just in '94, but in the future years we'll see a lot less touring entertainment," said Mike Stevens, manager of Midland College's Chaparral Center.

"I think with the advent of MTV and CMTV that our groups have become production overloaded. They're trying to put the same show on stage that they do in the videos, and it becomes cost prohibitive to play the secondary markets.

"Where in past years they had to have the secondary markets to sell albums, CMTV and MTV now take the place of touring. The shows that we get I feel like we're going to be lucky to get."

Six years ago, Stevens said, "we were doing six to eight shows a year and Ector County was doing six to eight shows a year. This year, between the two of us, we're not going to do six to eight shows."

The dearth of name performers on tour has even had an impact on larger markets.

"In the months of January, February, March and April this year, Reunion Arena will do one concert, and that's Billy Joel in April," Stevens said.

He said the only show scheduled in the Permian Basin at this time is George Strait's spring performance at Ector County Coliseum.

"So I think that tells you something in itself. They (Reunion) have 19,000 seats in the second largest market in our state."

Amphitheaters, or "sheds," also have played a pivotal role in the move away from secondary markets.

"A lot more of the groups that have not been touring, will tour in the summer months and play the sheds where they can draw between 22,000 to 27,000," Stevens said.

"So, it's nearly like playing a small stadium. Those have had a huge influence on the entertainment market, and, obviously people like the summer and they like being outside."

Playing amphitheaters during the summer months also means, Stevens said, touring groups can make fewer stops thus staying on the road and away from home base shorter periods of time.

Additionally, it's easier for families to travel in the summer when parents can plan mini-vacations around amphitheater concerts, Stevens said.

Stevens recalled the difference in today's touring concert market and the one that existed when he took over as manager 14 years ago.

"A group like the Statler Brothers, a big name country group in the early '80s, came in a Ryder rental truck. They have two trestles of lights and eight speakers.

"And we were all completely entertained for two hours, and we left feeling exactly the same way that you do a Garth Brooks concert today that has got four hours worth of hanging lighting and 60 speakers. All that production is what's costing, and they can't afford it.

"We only have 6,000 seats to bring it in there. The last five concerts we had, the union bill to bring it in and set it up was more than our rent. That's got to tell you things are out of kilter."

The majority of nationally known performers who have scheduled dates at Chaparral Center in recent years have been country acts. Stevens said the public will see country acts going the way of rock shows.

"That's not just my speculation. The acts and the other professionals in my industry feel the same way. We saw rock 'n' roll in the late '60 and early '70s, and now you don't see rock anymore anywhere hardly with the exception of the older groups coming back out and playing some short summer tours. I kind of see country following the same road that rock 'n' roll has. They have overproduced themselves."

Between the two big shows of 1993 — Alan Jackson and The Moody Blues — the latter was more appreciated, said Stevens, who talked with a number of people who attended both. The Moody Blues was not a sold-out show and the Jackson show was, yet Stevens heard time and again that they liked The Moody Blues for "their simplicity." Although Stevens found the Moody Blues show "a little overproduced, in comparison it was much simpler."

Chaparral Center has moved its focus to other types of shows.

"From a management standpoint, we're taking a look at doing a lot more locally oriented events, where in past years we have held off on some of those trying to hold dates for touring shows," Stevens said.

Thus, in 1994 the trend toward booking more events like pancake suppers, car shows and banquets at Chaparral Center will continue to grow, Stevens said.

Another factor in the decline of concerts is the cost of admission, Stevens said.

"If you and your husband go out to a concert nowadays, by the time you hire the babysitter, buy the tickets and go have dinner, you've spent over $100.

"You can do a Chaparral basketball game and the whole family comes, they have hot dogs and drinks at the event, and they still haven't spent $25."

At Chaparral Center, the events that have had increased attendance in 1993 and 1994 were the high school and college athletic events, Stevens said.

"In fact, this will be our largest concession year in the last 10 years. That tells me that people are looking for simple things to do with their families. And I think we see growth with our Septemberfest and our spring art festival (Celebration of the Arts) because they are inexpensive events the family can do together."

And this year's May 7-8 Celebration of the Arts, sponsored by the Arts Assembly of Midland, will be expanded over previous years, said executive director Lucy Woodside, who will be leaving Midland's umbrella organization for the arts before COA to work for the

a demonstration area for artists, she said. Areas will be set up where those attending can watch weavers, potters and other artists creating their work.

"We're hoping we will be able to bring in a variety of cultural arts — Hispanic, black, asian, American Indian — from the rich heritage in the Permian Basin," Mrs. Woodside said.

Entertainment



Justin Hayward led the Moody Blues during their concert last year at Chaps Center. The group performed with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

American Airpower Heritage Museum.

Included in the expansion will be COA also is adding another outdoor stage; a celebration of the culinary arts at the preview party with an "outside gourmet" judge awarding the prize; and a special gospel festival and performance by children's choirs from the schools for Mother's Day, which falls on the final day of COA.

Also remaining in the running for Midland's entertainment dollars are:

■ **Midland Community Theatre**

"At this point in time we're doing wonderfully," Cheryl Davis, marketing and development director for MCT, said of the membership drive which continues into April. "We've had an overwhelming reception this year so far, and we haven't even opened our musical. I'm looking for our membership to be increased this year over last year. If you were to look at where we were last year at this time, we're up in every category of membership."

Last season, MCT had around 4,600 members, which includes regular and donating members, Ms. Davis said.

"We're doing something right," Ms. Davis said. "They obviously like what they see."

■ **Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale**

In scheduling concerts and guest artists, MOSC utilized local talent in 1993-94 and has plans to do more of the same during the 1994-95 season.

■ **Midland Community Concerts**

For years, MCC has maintained its concert schedule without raising its prices. MCC's 1994-95 campaign drive will be this spring.

■ **Midland Jazz Classic**

The classic is back again this year, with a four-day schedule of performances by nationally known musicians set for Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 at the Midland Hilton.

■ **West Texas Jazz Society, Midland Opera Theater and Ballet Midland**

"People will often say, 'There's nothing in Midland to do,' and that's so wrong," said Mrs. Woodside. "The arts have provided this incredible palette of opportunity for culture if the community will just take advantage of the programs that are available."

■ **Twin Cities Speedway**

The speedway, which opens March 19 with a national demolition derby sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club, also understands the advantage of events that include local participation.

The March 19th opening includes the West Texas Outlaw Mini Sprints, spectator drags, a new race class called "Run What You Brung" and the Kids Great Bicycle Race.

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Dear Republican Voters:

I am asking for your Vote for Judge, Midland County Court at Law, No. 2. Early voting has already begun and each voter is important to me. Remember, we are not spending money on billboards, yard signs or bumper stickers because we believe going door to door and trying to meet as many voters as possible is more important.

During this campaign for Judge of County Court at Law, No. 2 I have tried to stress my experience, competence and a willingness to work hard for you. You have a right to expect those qualities.

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I want to Thank the volunteers who have worked every weekend to walk and talk to as many voters as possible. We can not meet every voter personally because there are 40,000 households in Midland, but we will all keep "walking and talking" until the election ends.

My wife, Rhonda, and I want to "Thank" the people of Midland who have been so kind to us as we have visited with you during the campaign. It would be an honor to serve you.
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Midland bank executives are 'bullish' on economy

By Joe Dominey

The following article is a survey of Midland bank presidents regarding the past year and the coming year.

Bank One

Joe McAndrew, president and chief executive officer of Bank One, said the first quarter of last year was spent going through a conversion, ironing out operational details and focusing on customer service rather than new business.

Bank One Corp. of Columbus, Ohio acquired the assets of Team Bank in December 1992.

Now the eighth largest banking company in the United States with assets of about $80 billion, Bank One operates 23 locations in Texas.

"1993 was a good year from the Bank One Corp. point of view. The corporation posted a $1.1 billion net profit. Locally, we had a pretty good year with some deposit growth and some loan growth," McAndrew said.

He said that in 1994 the bank's strategy will be to focus on new business development to increase market share.

"We have two focuses. One is trying to expand our retail market, and the other is to become known as an energy lender."

To reach a larger retail segment Bank One, recently began construction of a new branch facility on Plaza Drive, east of Taco Villa.

"The new branch will open in mid-May and will add a boost, some additional market share," he predicted.

"We plan a very aggressive calling program to inform various independents of our energy lending capabilities. We don't have an engineer on board here, but use the Dallas Bank One engineering department."

Asked whether lower spot prices for oil was a factor in its current energy portfolio, McAndrew said, "It's a factor. It has caused people to proceed with caution and may have slowed down any development plans from a short-term perspective."

Bank One uses $16 per barrel as its benchmark for oil loans, and updates the figure quarterly.

His forecast for the rest of this year was somewhat cautious.

"I think '94 is going to be a tough year for growth. We're going to have to hustle, be agressive in our calling efforts. Our customers aren't expanding very much. Oil in the $18 range might turn it around somewhat."

He said that his growth would come from a larger market share rather than growth of his customers' activities.

"Customers are not borrowing all that much. Demand for money is soft," he said.

Bank One does not publish its local statement of condition.

Community National Bank

Robert Southerland, president of Community National Bank, attributed his bank's 11 percent growth in 1993 to expansion in mortgage lending.

"Our whole strategic plan is based on controlled growth, with emphasis on 'controlled.' We're expanding our mortgage loan operation. The banks have taken on the role of mortgage lending in the community. The S&Ls aren't making as many mortgage loans.

"They tend to be deposit gatherers rather than lenders," Southerland said.

He noted that it is unusual for a bank their size to have a mortgage loan office, or a branch facility such as theirs at San Miguel Square.

"We're a progressive institution, from the standpoint of providing broad-based services to the customer. We're totally equal to any other bank in the area. We offer direct wire deposit through the Federal Reserve. Our operations are relatively sophisticated for a bank our size."

Southerland sees strong growth for the next several years, projecting a 10 percent annual increase.

"Over the last five years, since 1989, we've been pretty close to it. Our profits are good. The economy should grow steadily, depending on oil prices. If we get a good rebound, upward growth should be strong."

Although Community National's ratio of loans to deposits is only 22 percent, its balance sheet doesn't reflect its true loan activity.

"That's because the mortgage loans don't stay on our books. They're sold off. We made $45 million in mortgage loans last year."

He said that real estate is the largest sector, followed by business loans, then consumer loans.

"Agricultural loans are pretty light. We do a lot of service company type loans. Our loan portfolio increased by approximately $2,700,000 last year."

In 1993 Community National was awarded the FDIC's highest rating as a well-capitalized national bank. Its capital to asset ratio after dividends is more than 7.25 percent. This means that its deposit insurance premium will remain at the lowest available rate.

Statement of condition, Dec. 31

Total Assets	$51,294,834
Total Deposits	$47,340,383
Total Loans	$12,626,889

Midland American Bank

"1993 was the best year we've ever had, both in asset growth and profitability," said John Grist, Midland American's president and CEO. "We ended the year with $102 million in total assets, a 17.9 percent increase over the prior year."

Grist said Midland American had been fortunate to pick up new deposits in recent years as savings and loans in the area closed, and when United Bank was acquired by Texas Commerce.

"We're a small bank by Midland standards. Our market has always been small businesses and independent operators. Our loan limit now is $1.6 million, which is big enough to service most customers," he said.

Midland American has an energy-lending department headed by senior vice president Barry Simmons.

"We have a significant number of production-secured loans," Grist said.

Grist believes its percentage of loans to deposits, now 67 percent, puts his bank in the city's top two.

Asked if oil prices have affected business, Grist observed that rather than dampening activity, "They might have got the bargain hunters out. Certainly there has been no slow down. Payments are not in jeopardy."

However, the decline does permeate the whole economy, he said, including the sales levels of car dealers and retail stores.

Asked about his outlook for '94, Grist said, "I look for more relaxed growth, at least for the banking sector. Rising interest rates will compact the spread — between rates on loans and deposits — therefore the profitability of banks."

According to Grist, "relaxed growth" is in the 12 to 15 percent range.

"We did 17 percent last year. Maybe 10 to 12 percent is a more likely target," adding that higher growth rates are easier to attain for smaller banks.

Statement of condition, Dec. 31

Total Assets	$102,752,462
Total Deposits	$ 94,846,000
Total Loans	$ 49,187,680

Midland National Bank

Midland National, a leading area bank since 1903, has been through many trials in recent years. Its capital quality was never an issue, but its affiliation with First City Bancorporation (FCBC) back in 1972 eventually led to a series of events culminating last year in its purchase first by the Ford Group, then by Norwest Financial of Minnesota.

In late 1992, then operating as First City Bank, it was offered for sale by FCBC to recapitalize the holding company. Bill Franklin, president and chairman, put together a group of local investors who made, he was later told, the best offer. However, on Friday, Oct. 31, 1992, the FDIC took over the Midland bank when it declared FCBC's Houston and Dallas affiliates insolvent.

"The next Monday morning I went in early, expecting to see a crowd. There was one customer at the drive-in. There was no run, no major reaction, no damage control," Franklin recalled.

Franklin said his real challenge was to maintain staff morale during the ensuing year.

Asked if the FDIC's timing — three days before the presidential election — was accidental, Franklin speculated that candidate Ross Perot's so-called "December Surprise" prediction that hundreds of banks would fail in December prompted the premature closing.

"Of course, there was no 'December Surprise,' just our 'Halloween surprise.'"

The FDIC later put several of First City's banks up for sale, and Texas Commerce bought five, including Midland's "New First City."

For a time it seemed there was a Texas Commerce Bank on every corner downtown.

It was later argued by the U.S. Justice Department that the Midland acquisition would have a detrimental effect on competition in the market, and Texas Commerce was allowed to keep only First City's indirect lending operation and its trust division.

"These were two very significant contributors to our business," Franklin said.

Nonetheless, 1993 was an excellent year for Midland National.

"An $18 million increase in deposits in the last quarter was not too shabby, and we got some increase in total assets and in loans," he reported.

"We're bullish about our economic future. The 3-D (seismic) play continues to be strong. The natural gas market is still good and has every sign of continuing to be good," Franklin said.

Although loan demand is currently soft at Midland National, Franklin said he expects the trend to improve, "But we also recognize that there could be little or no movement."

Predicting the direction of energy prices continues to be a challenge.

"Crude oil could drift a little lower. In a couple of months we might see the $16-$18 range," Franklin said.

Chuck Cowell, bank vice president, said, "We think we'll be lucky to average a $15 price this year."

"Fifteen dollars will support a pretty good level of activity," Franklin said.

"The citizens of Midland have faced enough adversity and weathered it well. Our economy has supported a good quality of life. When your economy is tied to commodity prices — oil, gas, cattle, cotton — you'll always be subject to boom and bust cycles."

Statement of condition, Dec. 31

Total Assets	$289,187,000
Total Deposits	$269,325,000
Total Loans	$ 96,445,000

NationsBank

NationsBank Energy Group concentrates on clients with loan balances of $5 million or more, while smaller loans are managed at the Banking Center.

Discussing the past year's results, Larry Holden, president and CEO, observed, "Loans have been steadily increasing. Deposits remain about the same. Loan demand has been very, very healthy. We've done some significant real estate loans — mainly office buildings, owner-occupied properties."

Holden noted that the uptrend in loan demand has been evident for about the past two years.

NationsBank's home mortgage lending has been gratifying to the bank's management. Two officers have been assigned to Community Reinvestment Act administration, to ensure that loans are being made in disadvantaged areas of Midland.

The question of the effect of lower oil prices prompted a round-table discussion.

"Lower oil prices are obviously a concern. Everyday our customers are seeing reduced income," said Russ Hall, Energy Group vice president.

Dale Wilson, also a vice president, elaborated, "With our exisiting customers we're taking time to understand how they've reacted to lower prices."

Holden chimed in, "The effect on our existing customers has been manageable. Our customers are resilient. They reduce their drilling projects and instead are doing more workovers. They cut back on higher risk and higher cost projects.

He added that stable natural gas prices have offset some of the effect of lower oil prices, allowing customers the ability to borrow more if a higher percentage of their production is gas.

Wilson said, "Most Permian Basin operators's revenue dollars are 25 percent gas and 75 percent oil. The closer they get to 50-50, the more stable their revenue."

Hall explained the strategy of using 'derivatives.'

"One thing we're doing is helping our customers in the derivative markets, using puts and calls, to establish floors on oil or gas sold.

"This strategy protects their minimum income," he said. "Some customers have done well, and sold at $19 a barrel (on the futures exchange). We try to bring them services from our investment bank, Chicago Research & Trading, which the bank owns."

He explained that the Energy Group's policy is to set a price for property evaluations twice a year, to avoid knee-jerk reactions. Although oil prices have gyrated in recent months, NationsBank hasn't changed its long term forecast.

"Our thoughts are that oil prices will go up. During 1994 we expect to have an average spot price of $16.50," Hall said.

Recently there has been a lull in drilling activity, which has given way to acquisition of producing properties from major companies or independents seeking to recapitalize.

The bank continues to add new customers, many of whom are referred by regular clients.

Holden said NationsBank continues to struggle with the misconception that it is only interested in large accounts.

"We don't just want to bank the large customer," he said, adding that many small and medium companies bank with them.

Wilson added, "We try to establish relationships with our customers. We're concerned that they're prudent, good operators, and are not just 'transactions.'"

Holden believes that the Midland economy is steadily improving, citing the example of office building occupancy.

"This building is practically 100 percent occupied, for the first time since the early '80s.

"In three years I estimate conservatively we've doubled our loan portfolio. We're always beating our budget plans in both the Energy and Banking Center. NationsBank is the largest energy lender in the world, with offices in London, Dallas, Houston, Midland, and Denver."

NationsBank does not publish its statement of condition.

Texas Commerce Bank

Reviewing the past year, Texas Commerce president Ed Jones noted, "Our 1993 loans and deposits were up. We combined the Midland and Odessa banks. Now our customers can conduct business in either place. We're providing more specialized personal service.

"It was a real good year for us. We bought First City, and got to keep the indirect commercial loans and the trust business.

"In '94 we see a modest increase in loans and deposits in the three to five percent range. We're making a lot of small business loans."

Texas Commerce was the successful bidder when the FDIC forced the sale of Midland's First City Bank, Texas in its takeover of First City Bancorporation. Later the sale was rescinded in an anti-trust ruling, and First City kept its commercial and consumer loans.

Asked about the impact of lower oil prices, Jones observed, "Drilling is being deferred but the other side is acquisitions.

"We're making more loans to buy properties. We financed several acquisitions in '86 and '87 when oil prices were low, and we're looking for a repeat the first part of this year."

Lower oil prices mean the estimated value of reserves are lower, making producing properties more attractive to investors.

"This dip not going to stay down that long, and that's what we're lending on," Jones said.

He said that Midland's economy saw a 29 percent growth from 1980 to 1990 in spite of two major recessions in less than five years.

"The first occurred in 1983 as oil prices plummeted. The second recession in 1986 also included the real estate and financial sectors. While Texas' economic growth was interrupted by those recessions, it has been steady since the beginning of the recovery period of late 1987."

He cited the recent 3-D seismic exploration activity as a prime example of a growth segment of the service industry.

"Midland's got a lot going for it. Midland/Odessa is now the largest metroplitan area between Dallas-/Fort Worth and El Paso (with 225,000 population). We're seeing more cooperation between Midland and Odessa in economic development, such as the I-27 project. National chain stores and restaurants are now looking at our market."

Statement of condition, Dec. 31

Total Assets	$376,700,000
Total Deposits	$279,200,000
Total Loans	$221,000,000

Texas National Bank

Wayne Merritt, president of Texas National Bank — formerly ClayDesta National — had a very upbeat assessment.

"We just had a wonderful year. Our earnings were up nicely. We had total income of $3.185 million. Our loans were up about 17 percent."

He said that all categories of commercial loans increased, with oil and gas being the strongest component, about a third of total loans. A staff of five petroleum engineers and one engineering technician comprise Texas National's energy lending department.

Lower oil prices have benefited some. "Many customers with liquidity or borrowing power do better in times like these. They can buy properties from companies that are needing to reduce debt.

"One of the things we do is use $15 as a benchmark. That's $15 flat, unescalated. The amount you actually lend is adjusted for other factors — how old is the production, what's the skill of the operator, and other financial considerations. Financial capacity and the technical capability of the borrower is more important," he said.

"We also help in hedging some of their production against price fluctuations. They complain about the cost, but it's like paying your life insurance premiums. You hope you don't have to collect."

Aside from energy lending, Texas National actively solicits small business loans.

"New business has been extraordinary. Most of it has been from in town. We really do cater to the borrower with less than three or four employees. The $500,000 to $1.5 million business is our bread and butter," Merritt said.

How did 1993 compare with prior years?

"'91 was a clean-up year for us. We reorganized all the functions, raised some new capital. '92 and '93 have been representative years. In '94 we're budgeting a 12 percent increase in loans and I'll be disappointed if we don't exceed that."

Merritt explained that Texas National concentrates on smaller companies with just a few employees, but that are doing well. He mentioned a candy manufacturer, a builder of entertainment stages, a pizza restaurant, and environmental consulting firms as examples.

"Midland is the most important market that there is for us. It doesn't matter what's going on in other places. We hustle as much as anybody. We really do have fun working with the candy store, the new Cici's Pizza, customers like that. I think there's an underlying economic strength in Midland that most don't realize we have."

He noted that most laid-off major oil company employees are being assimilated into the economy, and the real-estate market is strong.

"We bank many of the builders in town, something like a third of residential construction. In previous years, Midland would build about 200 houses. In '93 the number was 273. We made the development loan on Mockingbird Heights, and Trinity Meadows back in '86.

"I don't understand why there has been resistance to new development in years past. Clearly, if you don't build it, they won't come. You've got to have lots available to build on."

Texas National consolidated its widespread mortgage lending operation into one office in Midland, closing down five branch offices in Austin, Bryan, Temple, Lubbock, and Odessa.

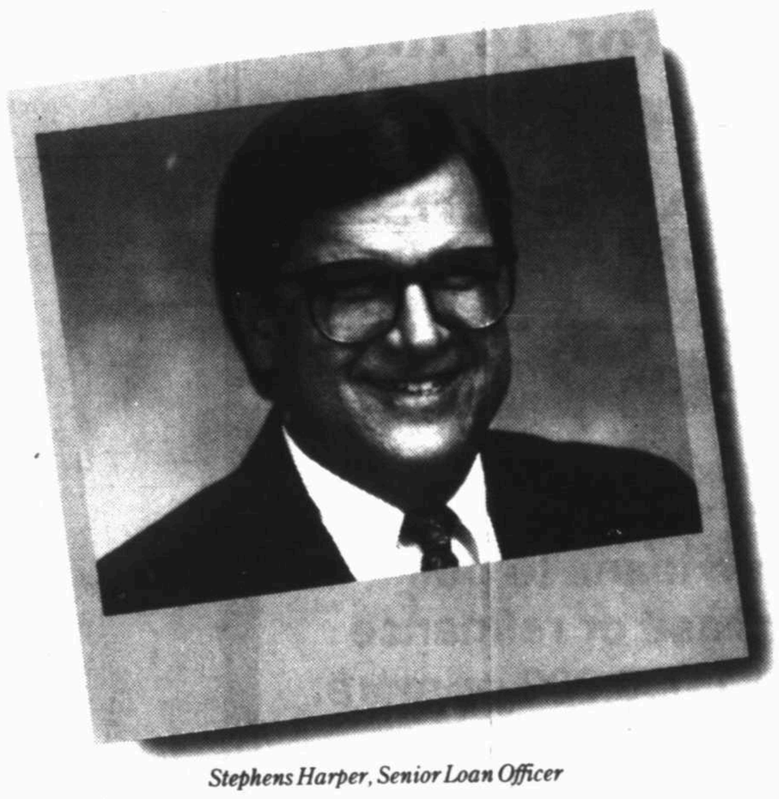
"We're going to focus our entire mortgage lending function to the builders that we finance and to a small number of realtors," Merritt said.

He said that he wished the city would be more supportive of economic development, particularly in rezoning areas for new commercial enterprises.

Merritt said Texas National is planning a new branch on the southwest corner of Midland Drive and Loop 250. The location is not far from the site of the proposed

Please see BANKS/8CC

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MC looks forward to sporting future

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

Midland College athletics continued to prosper during the 1993 year. After dropping men's and women's tennis in 1992, administrators have announced the addition of women's basketball for the 1994-95 season.

MC is in the process of hiring its first-ever women's basketball coach. The list of finalists include: Midland High girls basketball coach Jim Raughton, Amarillo High girls coach Dale Blaut, Howard College women's coach Royce Chadwick, Western Texas College coach Ron Jones and Tyler Junior College coach Charlie Mancil.

"We're excited about the beginning women's basketball," said Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss.

"We feel like we will have a competitive program within a short period of time."

The 1992-93 season was a disappointment for the Chap basketball team. After beginning the season, 13-2, Midland finished 6-6 in conference play, and missed the Region V Men's Basketball Tournament.

This year, the Chaps have emerged as a national title contender. The Chaps are currently in second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and have been ranked in the Top 10 for the entire season.

The Chaps knocked off No. 1-ranked Odessa College 78-70 on Feb. 7 at the OC Sports Center. Earlier in the year, the Chaps set an attendance record as 4,200 saw the Chaps play Odessa College on Jan. 13. It was the largest crowd to witness a college basketball game at Chap Center.

"I think the men's basketball team has the capability of going to the national tournament and performing well there," Poss said.

The Midland College golf team continued its winning ways in 1993. The Chaps captured third place in the national golf tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz., during the spring of 1993.

In the fall of 1993, the Chaps won six of seven tournaments and are ranked No.1 in the nation by a panel of junior college golf coaches around the country.

Three members of the Midland College golf team have either signed on or verbally committed to play golf at Division I schools in the fall of 1994.

Sophomore Shawn Savage signed a letter of intent to play at the University of Houston. Teammates Lance McCullough and Chad Campbell, a sophomore from Andrews, have verbally committed to play for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Both programs, according to Poss, are among the Top 10 programs in the country.

"I feel like we had a successful year last year," Poss said. "I was somewhat disappointed with basketball not qualifying for the regional tournament.

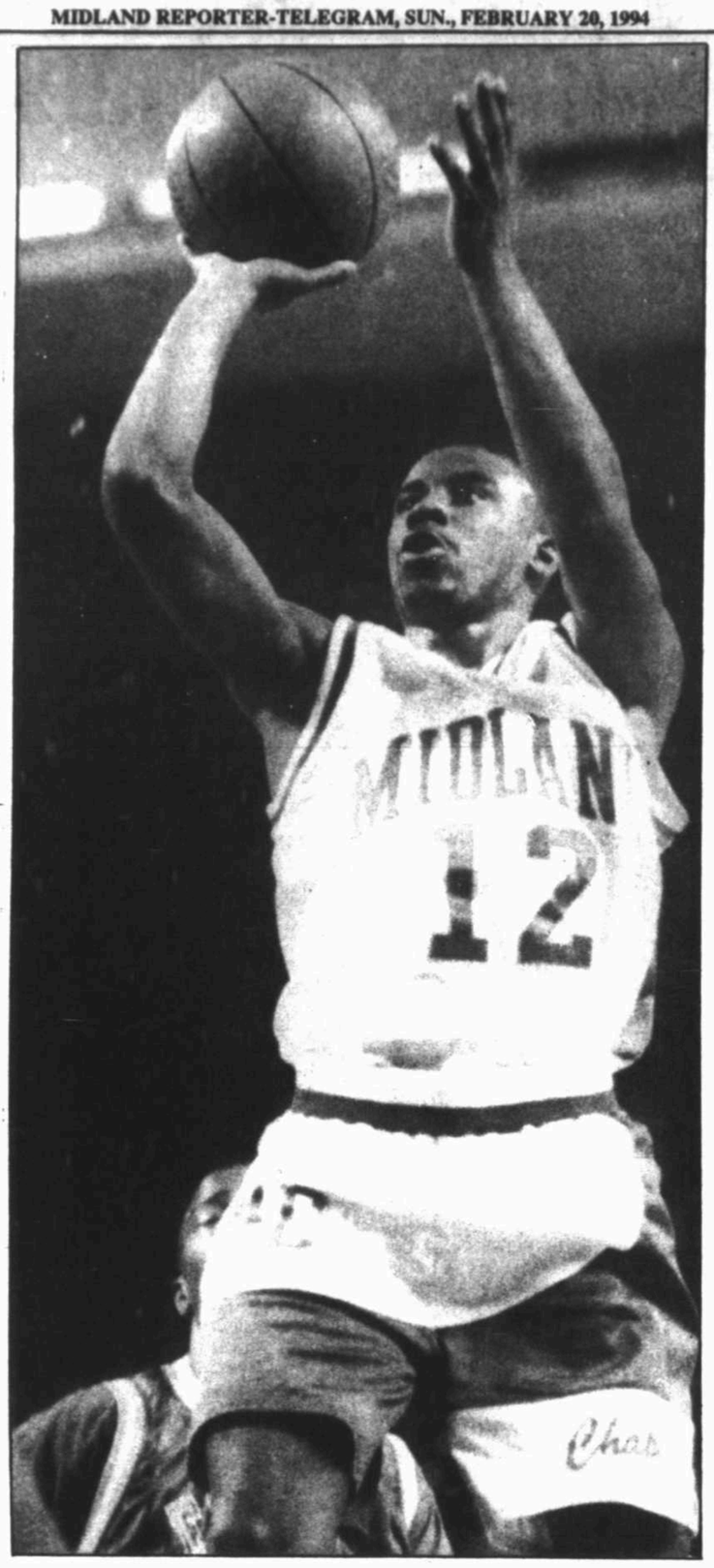
"The men's golf team played exceptionally well in the spring. We had a chance to win nationals. We finished third, which is acceptable, but we had hoped to win a title."

Midland College also received recognition from alumni Lucie Ludvigova and Stephen Dundas.

Ms. Ludvigova, a former member of the women's tennis team and currently a senior at the University of Texas, is ranked the No. 1 singles player in the country in Division I tennis.

Dundas, who played on the Midland College national championship golf team in 1992, played in the Professional Golf Association's Master's Tournament in the spring of 1993.

"Attending the Master's Golf Tournament with former player Stephen Dundas was a once in a lifetime opportunity," Poss said.



Midland College sophomore gaurd Andre Owens, shown here against Frank Phillips College, is averaging 10.3 points per game and leads the 23-2 Chaps in assists with 4.7 per game.

Midland has so many sports events to love

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

West Texans have always loved their sports. And for Midlanders, it seems every year brings more sports to love. Whether it's at the high school, college or professional level, Midland fans have an array of events to choice from year round.

The Midland Angels, the Double-A, minor-league farm club of the American League's California Angels, play 68 home games this year at Midland's Angels Stadium.

The Angels, who are in the West Division of the Texas League, set a record for attendance in 1993, drawing 196,464 fans.

The Angels begin their '94 season at home April 8 against Wichita. Their last home game is August 24.

High school football attracts plenty of fans to games in the Permian Basin, and no game draws as much attention as the annual rivalry between Midland Lee and Odessa Permian. The yearly grudge match will be played at Midland's Memorial Stadium on Oct. 21.

Midland College's Chaparrals play basketball in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference at the Chaparral Center (capacity 4,800) on the Midland College campus.

The WJCAC is considered the best junior college conference in the nation for basketball. It has produced NBA players Larry Johnson (Odessa College) and Spud Webb (Midland College).

The Chaps play from November to February. In the fall, MC will add a women's basketball team.

The Chaparral Center also plays host to the Region I high school basketball playoffs for both boys and girls. The boys play March 4 and 5, while the girls compete Feb. 25 and 26.

City of Midland's Mabee Aquatic Center, which opened last year, draws three major swimming and diving events in the next two years.

COM hosts a diving qualifiers zone meet April 1-3. Divers in that meet qualify for the '94 Seniors National Diving Meet, a competiton that comes to the Mabee Center in '95.

The center will also be home to the Junior National Swim Meet in '95.

The center's diving facility is the only one between Austin and Arizona with a tri-tower structure having one-, three- and 10-meter diving platforms. Its pool is one of the fastest in Texas.

Professional golfers of the Nike Tour come from across the country to the Club at Mission Dorado outside of Odessa in August to compete in the Nike Permina Basin Open. The tournament is August 25-28 this year. It increases from three to four rounds in '94 and improves its prize money total from $150,000 to $175,000.

The Permian Basin Open is in its third year. The Nike Tour is part of the Professinal Golfers Association and gives golfers who have not qualified for the regular PGA Tour a chance to improve their games and make it to the PGA big time.

Midland boasts four golf courses that conduct a variety of pro-am tournaments and club tournaments throughout the year. The Midland Country Club, Hogan Park Golf Course, Green Tree Country Club and Ranchland Hills Country Club have a total of 81 holes.

Midland has a number of Little League and softball diamonds. Several city or regional amatuer softball tournaments are played through the year.

The biggest this year is the Amatuer Softball Association's Class C men's fastpitch national championship set for Labor Day Weekend (Sept 1-5).

Last season, 81 teams from across the nation competed in the Class C slowpitch national tourney at the Bill Williams softball complex at Hogan Park. The slowpitch state tournament is at the Williams complex this year July 29-31.

Also at Hogan Park on the Little League fields are the Little League District 3 playoffs set for July.

Teams from West Texas play off to see who can advance to sectional tournaments and the national championships. The summer playoffs include teams from the Little, Junior, Senior and Big League divisions of Little League Baseball.

BANKS: Executives optimistic about future

(From 7CC)

new super Wal-Mart. When the new branch is open, the branch at Midkiff and Cuthbert will close.

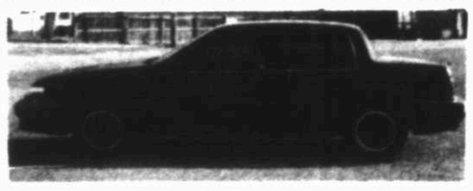
"I couldn't be more optimistic about the outlook, our prospects. We did our Independent Business *Pulse survey a few months back, and a significant majority* — 59 percent — of independent business owners expect better prospects for their company in the next six months. We're about to do another survey pretty soon."

Statement of condition, Dec. 31

Total Assets	$173,599,000
Total Deposits	$154,163,000
Total Loans	$117,083,000

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A Close Look
PERMORAMA '94

INSIDE



Midlanders gather at Dellwood Senior Center.

Retirement

Are you disgusted with nine months of winter, belly deep snow, hurricanes or earthquakes? Does 316 sunny days a year with a medium temperature of 64 degrees sound better? Then, perhaps you should consider moving to the Midland/Odessa area for your retirement years. This is the message Mary Larsson, Executive Director of the Midland/Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor sends every chance she gets./5DD

Recreation

Contrary to popular belief, the Midland area abounds with sports and recreational opportunities — often, it is just matter of knowing where to look./3DD

Hospital changes

Hospitals are usually ugly concrete buildings that intimidate people. Inside, the waiting areas are crowded with anxious relatives and patients wander around wasting precious time looking for various departments. The first phase of the Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's expansion and renovation project is designed to change that image./7DD

Point system

The question often comes across the sports desk asking, "In your opinion, which school in District 4-5A has the best overall sports program?" Opinion of that nature varies from person to person, so the Reporter-Telegram has devised a system to track the progress of sports programs in District 4-5A./8DD

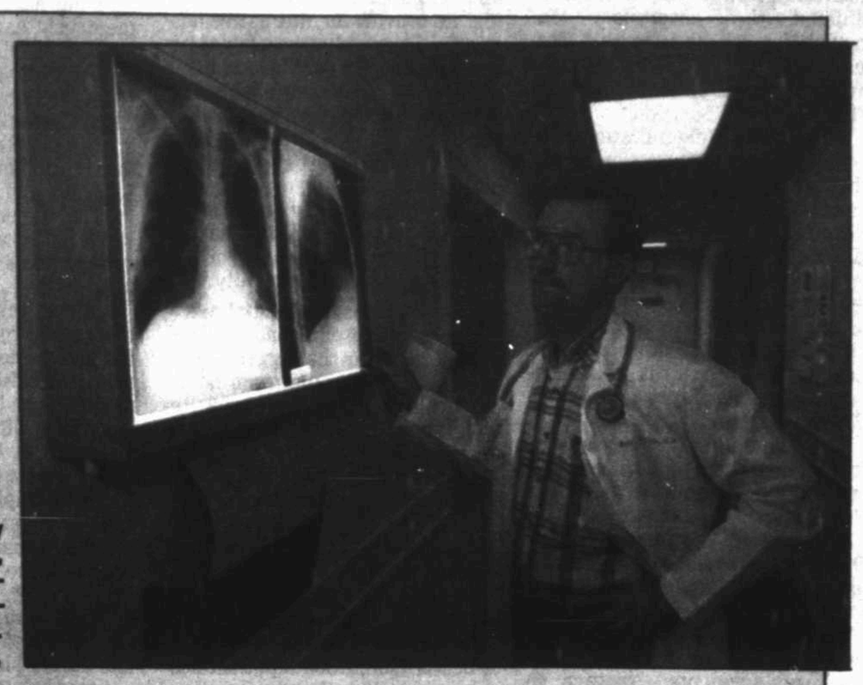
Women's sports

With the addition of three new sports in two years, the future for women's and girls athletics in Midland is bright. This spring, Midland high schools will field girls soccer and softball for the first time and by the 1994-95 season, Midland College will add women's basketball."I don't see how girls athletics can go anywhere but up," said Tim Whalen, interim athletic director for Midland Independent School District. With new sports, however, there is new burden placed on the budgets for both MISD and Midland College./2DD

YMCA focus

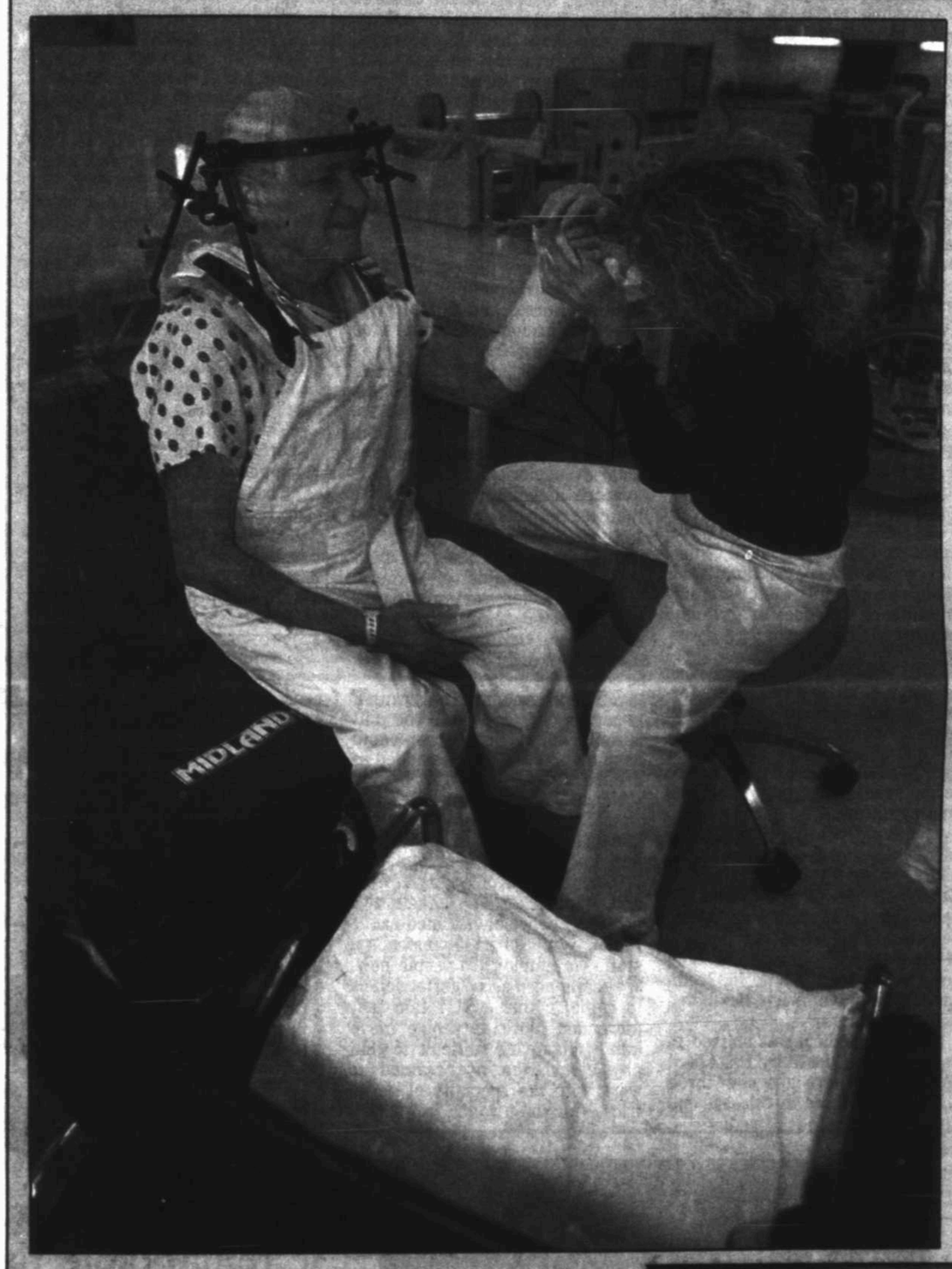
Youth was the focus for the Midland YMCA during 1993, and two programs aimed to help this age group were key accomplishments for the past year. The Prime Time on-sight day-care program and the Minority Achievers Program were the services offered by the YMCA that immediately came to mind for Gail Harmon, YMCA vice president of operations, when reflecting on the past year. While these programs were not new, "we really solidified them," during 1993, Ms. Harmon said.

Medical mecca



Dr. Dean Watson, right, examines an X-ray at Primary Medical Clinic, 3400 Andrews Highway. Kathy Hoole, below, a registered occupational therapist, helps Odessan Dennis Harrison with hand exercises at the Health-South Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa.

Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Abundance of physicians, health-care professionals take community's pulse

By Linda Thorsen Bond

In the fictional town of Cicely, Alaska, on television's "Northern Exposure," there is one doctor. He administers inoculations, delivers babies, sutures wounds and offers psychiatric advice when necessary.

In the real city of Midland, there are 151 board-certified physicians or one for every 596 people. Unlike their fictional counterparts, these doctors don't do everything. The doctor who removes soft corns won't be treating whooping cough or performing open-heart surgery.

Beverly Dyer, executive secretary of the Midland County Medical Society, searched the rosters of the Texas Medical Association and Midland Memorial Hospital and found that Midland's physicians have 34 specialties.

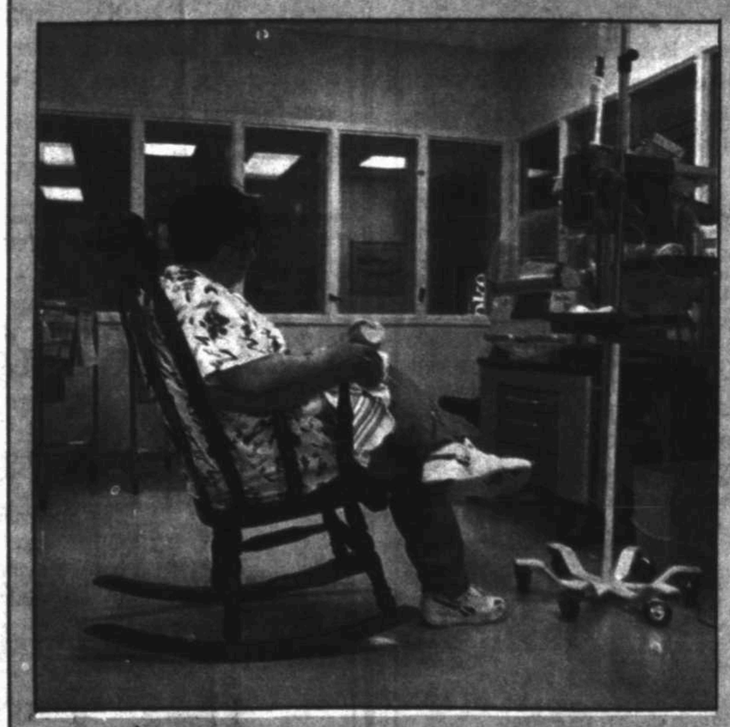
The number of doctors in each specialty is: allergy, three; allergy & immunology, one; anesthesiology, six; cardiovascular diseases, seven; cardiovascular surgery, four; child neurology, one; dermatology, two; diagnostic radiology, two; emergency medicine, six; endocrinology, one; family practice, 16; gastroenterology, one; general practice, five; general surgery, five; gynecology, one; internal medicine, 15; nephrology, two; neurology, two; neurosurgeon, one; obstetrics and gynecology, 10; oncology, two; ophthalmology, seven; orthopedic surgery, eight; otolaryngology, two; pathology, four; pediatrics, 14; physical medicine & rehabilitation, three; plastic surgery, two; podiatry, two; psychiatry, seven; radiation-oncology, one; radiology, two; rheumatology, one; and urological surgery, five.

In addition to physicians, Midland has 30 chiropractors, 13 people who give massage, three acupuncture clinics, 41 dentists, a genetic-counseling center, six free-standing

Please see **CARE**/2DD

"I've found in past services that a community with two good hospitals has exponentially better medical care and we anticipate having two facilities continue to work to the benefit of the community."

— Mike Potter, Physicians & Surgeons' president, chief executive officer



Licensed vocational nurse Angi Blackwood feeds a newborn at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's maternity ward.



Bob Starnes operates the controls of the MRI — magnetic resonance imager — at Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion, 200 Andrews Highway.

CARE: Local physicians take community's pulse

(From 1DD)

emergency facilities, two clinics for pain management and 16 optometrists — and that's just the tip of Midland's health-care community.

Where medical folk hang out

The largest concentration of medical personnel can be found at Midland's three hospitals — Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa and Physicians and Surgeons.

HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa recently changed its name after opening 11 months ago as the Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa (RHMO). It is now linked with the largest rehabilitation network in the country. HealthSouth is known as the provider for outpatient service to the National Football League and two-thirds of America's basketball players, including Charles Barkley.

The $15 million, 65,000-square-foot facility has about 120 employees and a new administrator, Jim Hotchkiss.

According to primary physician Dr. Mark Fredrickson, there are usually 30 to 35 inpatients and 70 to 80 outpatients daily. Forty percent of the patients come to the hospital for orthopedic needs such as hip or knee replacements. Another 40 percent have neurological problems, such as strokes. The rest of the practice is in pain management and pulmonary rehabilitation.

HealthSouth has a very international community, with personnel from Europe, Australia and other spots around the globe. HealthSouth boasts the only pharmacologist/toxicologist at the doctoral level. There is physical and occupational therapy, clinical psychiatry, dietary, speech pathology, therapeutic recreation, respiratory therapy, rehabilitation nursing and social work/case management.

"In the past year we have rehabilitated 300 to 400 people, with an average stay of 22 days each," Fredrickson said.

Physicians & Surgeons' president and chief executive officer, Mike Potter, came to Midland last May when Champion Health Care bought the hospital.

"1993 was a year of transition because Physicians & Surgeons became part of a multi-hospital system," Potter said. "Our key focus is to maintain a high level of quality, and at the same time develop replacement facility for the hospital.

"We have seen a significant shift toward outpatient care, so we are designing a new facility around outpatient care which we hope to start constructing in April or May of this year and complete in early 1995," Potter said.

"The primary site we're considering is on Andrews Highway, ¼ mile east of Midland Drive. Our current hospital was designed for inpatient care. We're shifting to the more diagnostic, preventative care done on outpatients.

"We will group those kinds of services close together so the patient does not have to travel all over the hospital. We have significantly outgrown our current capacity."

In the months from June to December 1993, P&S had 3,800 inpatients or an average of 540 a month. There were 1,170 observation patients who stayed overnight and an average of 150 surgeries a month both as in- and outpatient. Two-thirds of those surgeries were outpatient.

"Our primary surgical specialties are broad, but currently are made up by more than half of orthopedic, plastic, reconstructive and opthamological surgeries. We feel we provide an alternative hospital in the areas where we've chosen to develop services, and our niche to be preferred alternative in those service areas," Potter said.

"I've found in past services that a community with two good hospitals has exponentially better medical care and we anticipate having two facilities continue to work to the benefit of the community."

Memorial Hospital's satellites

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is by far the biggest facility. In addition to the main hospital, it also includes Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, the Allison Cancer Center, Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion and two clinics.

Anne Shaffer, vice president of clinical and support services, discussed some of the components of Memorial.

"Memorial Rehabilitation serves two different units," Ms. Shaffer said. "There is a formal 30-bed rehabilitation inpatient hospital and a 17-bed skilled nursing unit.

"In 1993 we had an average of 12 patients a month in the skilled nursing unit and 25 patients in-house a month. We've been seeing about 20 patients a month as outpatients. We have a total staff of 175, which includes two board-certified physiatrists, one neurologist, an internist for medical management as the medical director over the skilled nursing unit, admissions, medical records, housekeeping, engineering, security, the social work department and the nurse staff. We no longer offer substance-abuse rehabilitation. We do have a pain-management program as an outpatient service."

Another part of Memorial is the Allison Cancer Center, which has been open 11 years. Its 18,000-square-feet building is next to the main hospital. In the basement, Allison houses medical oncology such as outpatient chemotherapy and blood transfusions and sees almost 2,000 visits a year, she said. On the top floor there is radiation therapy, which has approximately 12,000 units a year.

"The number of cancer survivors grows every year," Ms. Shaffer said. "We have state-of-the-art equipment, including two linear accelerators, and we just upgraded the simulator which is used before radiation to simulate the beam to see where the radiation will hit so it can be pinpointed to minute detail, so the radiation hits strictly the tumor."

In addition, the Allison has a "Look Good, Feel Good" shop for cancer patients and sponsors many support groups and services, she said.

The diagnostic wing is the Allison Breast Screening Service, which is housed in a separate building near the main hospital. It does an average of 150 breast screenings a month, but saw close to 300 during October, which is Breast Screening Month.

Janet Courtroul, director of intensive and surgical services, said that in 1993, the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion had 16,200 patients through the door, an average of about 1,350 a month.

The most common needs were help with upper respiratory problems such as colds, flu, sinusitis, as well as broken bones, foreign objects in the eye, back injuries, minor burns and small lacerations in need of sutures.

In the Abell-Hanger building is the urgent care center, MRI, outpatient physical medicine, West Texas Pathology Lab, a donor room for Permian Basin Regional Blood Center and a classroom. The hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"The Urgent Care Center was started with after-hours emergency care goals in mind," Ms. Courtroul said.

"Minor injuries clog up our emergency room (ER) and it was felt that we need a place for people who had health-care insurance and medicare, to come without having to come to ER. We have six people employed at Urgent Care, including two physicians. Our ER has about 36 employees and averaged 2,856 a month last year. That's 34,272 per year. An average 15 percent of those are admitted to the hospital.

"Approximately 30 percent of the 15 percent are admitted to critical care," she said.

According to Debbie Kane, director of maternal child services, two community health clinics have helped ease Midland's load and are a part of Memorial Hospital.

Community Health Care Clinic at 2500 Delano Street handles pediatrics and obstetrics for people who may not have insurance or are low-income. The clinic's two pediatricians, and an obstetrician saw an average of 3,000 people in December alone.

The Memorial Community Clinic is open for adult health care at Casa de Amigos two days a week and at Southeast Senior Center two days a week. It is funded by a Texas Department of Health Grant and United Way funds.

Free-standing clinics

Midland has a number of free-standing clinics that are expanding their concept of care.

Dr. Dean Watson, executive officer of the Primary Medical Clinic, and a family physician, said, "Some people still want a family practitioner who does everything, but that kind of doctor is a dying breed.

"With liability and insurance expenses, it is almost impossible for one doctor to meet critical-care needs, obstetrics, emergency and all the other facets of medical care. Medicine is changing rapidly as the needs of the patient are becoming different," he said.

"We have become a more mobile society and people work at odd hours. Not everyone has the usual 8-to-5 job so people's medical needs arrive at different times. Sometimes executives fly back to Midland after 5 p.m. and they need to be able to come in. Medical clinics have more flexibility than individuals."

Primary Medical was started 18 years ago in Odessa by Dr. Lloyd Woodward. There are now three clinics here, three in Odessa, one in Lubbock and the newest one in the Woodlands, Houston.

Watson said, "There are five doctors at the Primary Medical Clinic on Andrews Highway, and at least seven fulltime nurses who rotate between doctors. There are 14 examining rooms, some of which are used as offices. The clinic has an X-ray lab and a minor emergency room where we do suturing and set fractures. On the average we have 100-150 patients daily. During flu season, it's more like 200 a day."

Specialized services

Midland also has its share of specialized services, such as dialysis units and imaging.

One of the special practices is the Genetic Screening and Counseling Center. For more than 11 years, the center has provided all comprehensive screening and counseling and recently moved to 401 E. Illinois Ave.

Regional Clinic Coordinator Sharon Davison said, "We do prenatal work such as amniocentesis and chromosome analysis to see if there are chromosome abnormalities. Three to 5 percent of the population have some form of birth defect. If one is found before birth, we counsel the parents on what they can expect. We also screen for the risk for future pregnancies.

"When people have children with multiple congenital effects we can learn how it happened, help the parents find a support group, make sure the child gets the services needed for that particular disorder. We do DNA analysis for X-linked or chromosome abnormalities. We also get referrals from pediatricians when children aren't reaching their developmental milestones to see if there is a genetic reason."

People whose illness confines them to their home may meet the Visiting Nurses, an organization which has been in Midland for nine years.

Peggy Wahl, regional administrator, said there are 46 on the staff, including 10 RNs, five LVNs, a medical social worker, 22 home health aids, an outreach person and seven clerical workers. The average daily case load is more than 100 patients, with more than 1,800 visits yearly.

A major area of health is medical care for the elderly.

Chris Newman, community relations director of Trinity Towers and Manor Park, said the 33,000-square-foot Alzheimers Unit will be completed in June. It will house 58 people in residential care with a 15-person day-care unit. The unit initially will employ 15 people and as many as 30-40 may be added as needed.

Nancy Mace, co-author of "36 Hour Day" is to train the staff in caring for people with Alzheimers and other forms of dementia.

"The residents of Trinity Towers and Manor Park have their own doctors, and we have a medical director, Dr. Robert Johnston, on staff. We employ 190 people now. We really need some geriatricians to come to this city. I find that more and more as people move into Midland it's difficult to find physicians who are trained to work with the specialty of geriatrics," Newman said.

Director: Future of girls athletics is on its way up

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff Writer

With the addition of three new sports in two years, the future for women's and girls athletics in Midland is bright.

This spring, Midland high schools will field girls soccer and softball for the first time and by the 1994-95 season, Midland College will add women's basketball.

"I don't see how girls athletics can go anywhere but up," said Tim Whalen, interim athletic director for Midland Independent School District.

With new sports, however, there is new burden placed on the budgets for both MISD and Midland College.

Whalen said that while the girls programs lumped together do not receive the same amount of money as the boys programs, he feels the financing is very comparable.

"It would be hard to say exactly how much money is spent on girls as opposed to boys because all the boys programs have junior varsity and sophomore teams as well," Whalen said.

"Girls soccer and softball just have the varsity teams. It looks inequitable on paper but it's really not because you have to look at the number of actual teams.

"But I don't ever recall saying 'no' to the girls programs," Whalen said. "I haven't had any complaints because we're very generous with our girls teams. If they need something, we're going to do everything we can to get it for them."

The additions give girls 10 sports in which to participate, compared to nine for the boys.

The University Interscholastic League now allows girls to participate in football, although to date no Midland girls have tried out.

Girls can also participate in volleyball, basketball, cross country, track and field, soccer, tennis, softball, golf and swimming. It is the same for the boys expect they play baseball instead of softball and do not compete in volleyball.

Whalen said the biggest roadblock for the growth of girls sports at the high schools is lack of facilities.

"Most of the current facilities were built when girls really weren't participating in sports," Whalen said.

Lack of gym space and lack of places to build soccer fields have led to most of the teams sharing practice time. The new softball teams, however, will practice and play off campus at the Midland United Girls Softball Complex.

Midland College Athletic Director Delnor Poss knows the cost of starting a team from scratch.

Midland College will pour approximately $110,000 into the 1994-95 season for the Lady Chaparrals but the costs will taper off slightly after the first season.

"That's very comparable to the men," Poss said. "It should be less in the following years because the continuity will be established after that point."

Midland College fields men's teams in basketball and golf. There are 24 participants in the men's athletic program; the women will have at least 10 or more for basketball.

Women's sports have been absent from Midland College since the women's tennis and golf programs were dissolved because of lack of competition in the area and in Texas. Most of the budget was spent on traveling expenses out of state.

But Poss said that women's basketball ought to return Midland College to the top of womens athletics in the nation.

"Our goal is a national championship," Poss said.

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Thursday, February 24 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm	Telephone Pioneers 410 W. Missouri
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You just have to know where to look for recreation

By Alice Ashmore

Contrary to popular belief, the Midland area abounds with sports and recreational opportunities — often, it is just matter of knowing where to look.

Probably the best known sports attraction in town is Midland Angels Baseball. The city has kept its affiliation with professional baseball since 1972. Although Midland is one of the smallest markets in the country to host a AA team, the city ranks 16th in total attendance.

"We are the No. 1 drawing team per capita in all AA baseball," said Monty Hoppel, general manager of the Angels.

"I think that is pretty impressive," he said.

Midlanders love their baseball and fans here enjoy a reputation for being some of the most loyal, as well as some of the rowdiest.

"This is a tough place to play. There's lots of noise — since we added the aluminum bleachers, the fans can really create some havoc," Hoppel said.

"Also, pitchers don't like to play here because this is a real hitter's park, and that adds to the excitement."

Part of what draws fans to Angels Stadium, besides great baseball, are the fan promotions. "This year we plan promotions almost every night," Hoppel said.

New this year will be a special "Juice the Moose" Night featuring the Angels' mascot.

According to Hoppel, Juice is doing a little spring training of his own in dance and gymnastics class. Juice will be performing routines on the field much like other mascots, and fans that night will receive foam antlers to wear.

Another promotion that promises to be popular is the giveaway of 6,000 scratch-off lottery tickets during to 1994 season.

Another special promotion Midlanders can look forward to is "turn back the clock" night. The teams will be wearing 1950's style uniforms — the Angels will be wearing the old Midland Indian uniforms. Tickets will be 25 to 50 cents and concession prices will be reduced — a real time warp can be expected.

Auto racing is another popular spectator sport in the Permian Basin. For the upcoming season, race fans will be able to choose between two tracks in the Midland area — Twin Cities Speedway, a ⅜-mile asphalt oval, and the new Wonderland Speedway, the area's first clay surface oval track.

Why racing?

"It's the excitement — people come for the action. The fans like to see the pushing and shoving on the track," said Twin Cities special event coordinator Monty Coldwell.

He said that racing is a "family thing" that can be enjoyed by all ages.

"People need good entertainment for a reasonable price."

Interest in racing is booming in West Texas. During the 1993 summer season, a record 53,000 fans packed the stands at Twin Cities Speedway, according to owner John Foster.

Coldwell said their 1994 line-up includes national demolition derbies, Outlaw Mini-Sprints, three TIDA events, Monster Trucks, tractor pulls and concerts, in addition to the five classes of cars seen each week.

Bobby Hillin Jr., a Midland native and NASCAR Winston Cup driver, got his start at Twin Cities. Hillin was the track champion in 1980 and 1981.

Sometimes at Twin Cities the lines blur between competitor and spectator. One of the most popular of events are the "spectator drags," when up to 100 fans a night line up to race their everyday rides for a chance to that week's bragging rights.

Wonderland Speedway and miniature golf is the latest entry into the racing fray.

"This area is really hungry for good racing facility," said J. Keith Grogan, owner of Wonderland Speedway. The speedway features a one-quarter mile clay track and seating for 5100 spectators.

Figure-eight racing, a feature popular in the 1960's, will be making its West Texas debut at this track.

Grogan describes the event as "very exciting."

The cars race in a figure eight pattern, "with a strong possibility that competitors will meet in the middle."

Four stock classes and mini-sprints will also be a part of the racing line-up.

The new facility opens April 16. Grogan currently operates a similar track in Hobbs, N.M.

A 36-hole, landscaped, miniature golf course is located adjacent to the speedway. "It sure doesn't look like West Texas," Grogan says of the golf course's fountains, mountains and fish ponds.

A perfect solution to the area's scorching summer heat is the Permian Basin's own water park — Water Wonderland. The 20-acre facility, located between the Midland and Odessa, features numerous water slides and fountains, and a 500,000 gallon Tumble Wave pool. The water park is currently operated by the city of Odessa.

A major diving facility was added last year. As a result of that addition, Midland will host the U.S. National Diving Championship in the spring of 1995. The event will be televised nationally, Swendig said.

The city's park system comprises an integral part of the recreational opportunities in Midland.

A network of 48 neighborhood and community parks throughout the city offer a variety of activities for Midlanders.

"Quality of life is a very big issue for Midlanders. The citizens show a very big interest in their parks," said Chuck Swallow, assistant director of community services for the city of Midland.

He said that private donations by Midlanders to improve their neighborhood parks reflects this concern.

Hogan Park is the largest park in the city, encompassing 120 acres. It includes 11 softball fields and is the home of the Midland Softball Association. Four fields make up the Bill Williams Softball Center, an outstanding facility the past eight years.

"The course is very popular with senior citizens — they play around 50 to 60 rounds per day," he said.

The course averages about 80,000 rounds of play a year.

For walking and running, your best bet is Windlands Park, which features a 1¼-mile jogging trail, and parcourse-type exercise stations. The park also contains a nature trail of undisturbed native plants and wildflowers, donated by Midland's Altrusa Club.

The Pratt Pavilion at Windlands Park is available for picnics for groups of up to 50.

Midland's most unusual park is Dennis the Menace Park — a Midland tradition for 35 years.

"It's very unique in that it was completely custom built in 1959 by park workers," Swallow said.

Traditional playground equipment is replaced by kitschy and imaginative images like airplanes with exit slides, bridges, climbing towers and wading pools.

As of now, the courts are not lighted, but Swallow said he "would not be surprised" if lighting was added in the near future.

What does the future hold for the park system in Midland? The city has applied for funding for a model project that would create a 12-foot wide trail for biking and jogging that would begin in downtown Midland and extend along Mulberry Draw to the new Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park under construction on Fairgrounds Road.

The trail is modeled after similar projects in Austin, and would encourage alternative travel to downtown in addition to recreational use, Swallow said.

Plans for Reyes park include a family-based recreational pool, sand volleyball courts, water features, restrooms and several picnic pavilions.

For many Midlanders, recreation is a matter of creating your own fun through sports organizations and outdoor groups.

"When I first moved to Midland from Louisiana five years ago, I called this place "the brown town,'" said 32-year-old Tracie Schilling, a Midland physical therapist and member of the Permian Basin Outing Club (PBOC).

"I realized the fun is not going to come to you — you have to go find it."

Ms. Shilling found the PBOC to be an ideal outlet for her interests. "We are a loosely structured club," she said.

The PBOC organizes monthly trips for members that include canoeing, caving, rock climbing, cycling, backpacking and camping.

Adult sports clubs are a focal point for many Midlanders seeking recreation. The Flatlander's Ski Club, Permian Basin Windriders and Permian Basin Roadrunners are only a few of the options available to Midlanders.

Adult soccer and softball are also very popular.

"I was concerned about coming to Midland from Austin and was worried about not knowing anybody," says Midland oil man Jamie Walter, 32, who moved from Austin a year ago.

"With a little persistenee, however, I even found a place where I can hang glide."

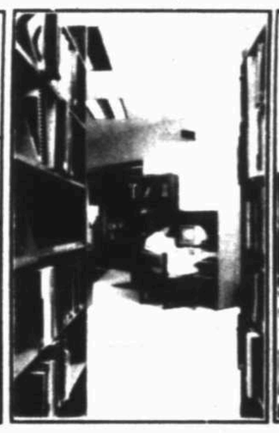
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YMCA to continue focus on youth in 1994-95 school year

By Elizabeth Edwin
Lifestyle Editor

Youth was the focus for the Midland YMCA during 1993, and two programs aimed to help this age group were key accomplishments for the past year.

The Prime Time on-sight daycare program and the Minority Achievers Program were the services offered by the YMCA that immediately came to mind for Gail Harmon, YMCA vice president of operations, when reflecting on the past year. While these programs were not new, "we really solidified them," during 1993, Ms. Harmon said.

"We got out into the schools with sight-based child care, which is much more affordable and allows us to serve many more kids," she said. "In August, we started the program on eight school campuses with 300 kids a day. We can offer the on-sight care at a much more affordable rate and the parents really seem to like it.

"We serve about 310 children now, in addition to the 100 kids on (YMCA) location. With the on-sight care, the kids just walk from their class to child care," Ms. Harmon said.

The program is designed for kindergarteners through sixth-graders, and at this point, Ms. Harmon believes the program will be continued — at least at the eight established campuses — for the 1994-95 school year.

"We will look to financing ability and need as far as possible expansion," she said.

The Minority Achievers program matches minority children with adult role models as mentors who help the children stay in school and find a direction for their lives.

"This is the second (school) year for the program and we have some great volunteers that not only help us with the kids, but also help us get in the door of other corporations to find new mentors," Ms. Harmon said.

"This program helps with tutoring and helps make sure the kids are ready to pass their tests for graduation. The mentors help the students decide if going to college or a trade school is best for them. It has really been very successful."

While many corporations are helping students through the YMCA's Minority Achievers program, the YMCA is trying to help corporations through its Corporate Cup, a program designed to promote a healthy lifestyle in the workplace.

With companies across the nation realizing healthy employees are better workers because of fewer illness-related absences, fewer insurance claims, better attitudes and greater productivity, many corporations are encouraging healthier lifestyles for their staffs. To help employees gain healthier lifestyles, these corporations are joining with organizations such as the YMCA.

"We set up corporate programs for a Wellness Lifestyle. Some corporations pay for employees' memberships, others make the corporate membership rates available to their employees. Either way, it's a win — win situation for everybody all around," Ms. Harmon said.

Currently, about 10 corporations participate in the YMCA's Corporate Cup.

Overall, Ms. Harmon said last year was a very good year for the YMCAs in Midland.

"We had at least 1,000 kids a day in our summer programs, and we have what I believe is the largest learn-to-swim program in the area. Our (competitive) gymnastics team did very well. We are just really pleased with the way things are going," Ms. Harmon said.

Throughout this month, the YMCA has been busy with its Partners with Youth Program, the organization's main fund-raiser for its youth programs.

"Adults go out to solicit funds for the continuation of the youth programs already in place here at the Y. We need $123,000 to continue our current programs," Ms. Harmon said. "We couldn't do all the things we do without the help of these folks."

The drive ends March 3.

As for a look to the future in 1994, Ms. Harmon said she expects some positive changes.

The YMCA said good-bye to Chief Executive Officer Derwood Owens in January and is looking forward to the arrival of the new CEO George Fierro in March.

"George is a West Texas native and he is moving here from California," Ms. Harmon said. "A lot of plans are on hold until he gets here and has a chance to get his feet on the ground.

"There will be some changes in the future, but I believe positive change is for the good," Ms. Harmon said, "and I expect some very positive change for this year."

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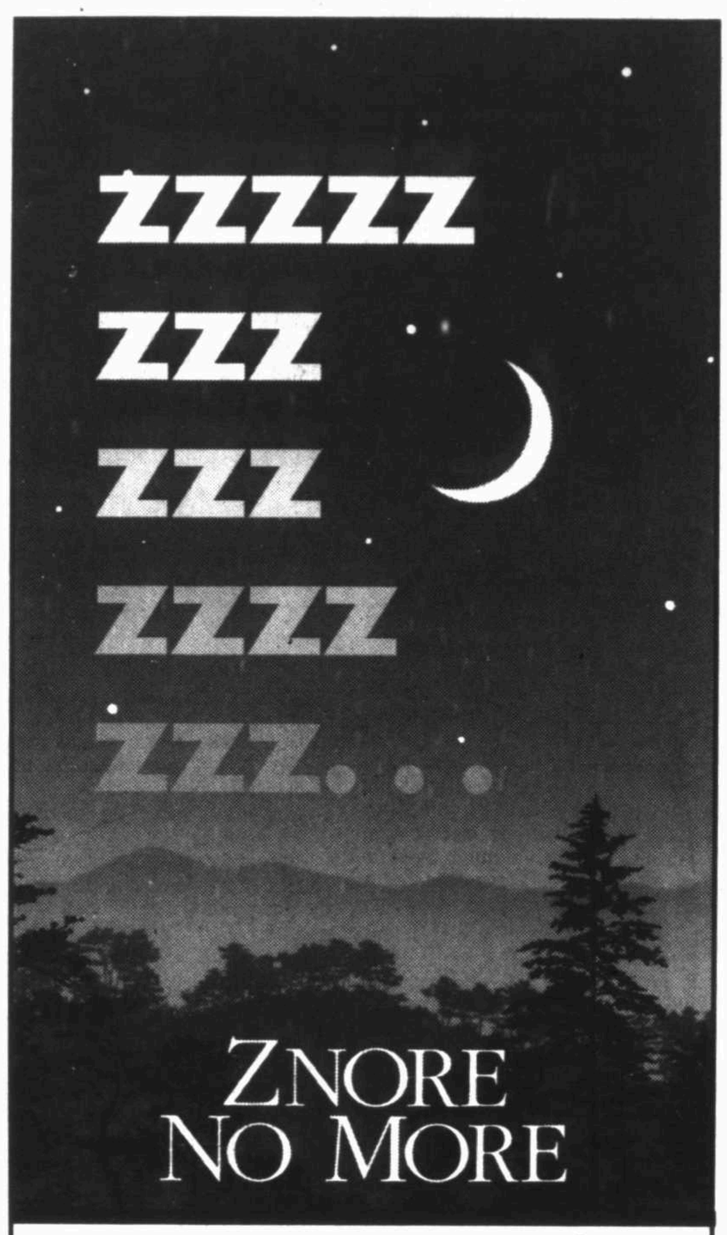
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MOHRE touts basin's virtues

Anna Mae Spence

Are you disgusted with nine months of winter, belly deep snow, hurricanes or earthquakes? Does 316 sunny days a year with a medium temperature of 64 degrees sound better? Then, perhaps you should consider moving to the Midland/Odessa area for your retirement years.

This is the message Mary Larsson, Executive Director of the Midland/Odessa Health and Retirement Endeavor sends every chance she gets.

Oil can be down. Real estate can be down, yet, our senior market grows. The pension-elite retiree market could be Midland/Odessa's best untapped resource. "After all, West Texas sells itself," Ms. Larsson said.

She claims that retirees are looking for a semi-arid climate without the intense heat of Arizona and Medical facilities without the heavy traffic to and from.

In the past Midwesterners headed to Texas, New Yorkers to Florida, and Northwesterners traditionally went to California. "Now, everyone wants out of California and Florida," Ms. Larsson said.

She pointed out that Florida's crime rises while Midland/Odessa's crime index stays 26 percent below the national average. ". . . Favorable compared to other southwest retirement sites," she said.

Estimates show for every dollar invested in MOHRE; somewhere between 12 and 50 are returned to the community.

MOHRE's backers, the cities of Midland and Odessa, Odessa and Midland chambers of commerce, and The Permian Basin Private Industry Council, believe MOHRE's way of recruiting these retirees has paid off.

Since MOHRE's inception in 1987, 1,400 pension-elite retiree households moved to, or relocated within Midland or Odessa. It is calculated that they add over $42 million annually to the economy based on an average $30,000 per household a year.

They are usually property owners, use local goods and services, and numbers polled by A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired Persons) show that a large number join into volunteer work.

"These people are functioning members of our community," Ms. Larsson said.

According to Ms. Larsson, the seniors bring information from a lifetime of gathering experiences from former careers. "They are walking historians," she said.

MOHRE seeks donations for a national advertising campaign to target the California area, the Midwestern section and several publications in Minnesota.

Magazines like A.A.R.P.'s Modern Maturity with a readership of 2.1 million costs $200,000 for full-page add.

Ms. Larsson reasons that although the price is too much for MOHRE's budget it might alert big national attention. "At only a 1 percent rate of return on inquiries, I could not physically stuff that many envelopes."

Ms. Larsson says her job at MOHRE involves promoting the area and making referrals if specific information or services are needed by seniors. She admits the work often gets tricky.

"People perceive us as a large organization. Actually I am a one-girl show," she said.

Meanwhile, at first contact with a retiree, whether by telephone or mail, MOHRE must identify their needs. Are they interested in Retirement Centers or individual homes? What are their main interests? What kind of environment do they want to live in?

Although MOHRE leaves house hunting to the Realtors, Ms. Larsson frequently drives perspective retirees through the area and recently gave a tour to a couple from California who were avid bowlers. "We went to all the bowling alleys in Midland and Odessa," she said.

Another couple had already moved from California to Arkansas and after one of Ms. Larsson's tours felt they had bought prematurely. "They felt that Midland and Odessa was more progressive," she said.

MOHRE will be offering two seminars with one geared toward seniors, retirees and their families and the other for small-business owners. They will be held at the Center for Energy and Economic Development, CEED, on 191 at the 1788 intersection:

■ "Our Ever-Changing World," set for March 9, will cover how to choose a physician, Health-Care Reform, and tax tips for 1994.

■ "Growing with the Senior Market," set for March 17, will be for small businesses about marketing, advertising and demographic changes in the senior market. Speakers will talk about communicating with grownups. A representative from the Reporter Telegram will discuss boosting future sales by offering senior discounts and elaborate on the success of the Extra card.

A trip to the semiannual A.A.R.P. convention in Anaheim, Calif., will be another opportunity when MOHRE takes news of the virtues of living in West Texas to a national audience.

"I wish I had a bus to bring folks back with me," Ms. Larsson said.

"They could buy a home for a third of the price. Take the difference and travel — have a good time."

When Ms. Larsson sees or hears prospective retirees, she tries to recruit them on the spot.

A recent example occurred when she dined out with her family at Red Lobster. Four women were discussing golf at a table nearby.

"With a Midwestern accent, or lack of any," Ms. Larsson said. Already a Midlander, but without the Texas drawl, Virginia Glenn took MOHRE promotional packets for her sister in Glenview, Ill., and her friend from Wisconsin.

Midlandlers Erwin and Carolyn Drake moved from San Diego, Calif., four years ago. Drake said he first heard about West Texas from a spa repairman who told him about buying an apartment building in Odessa.

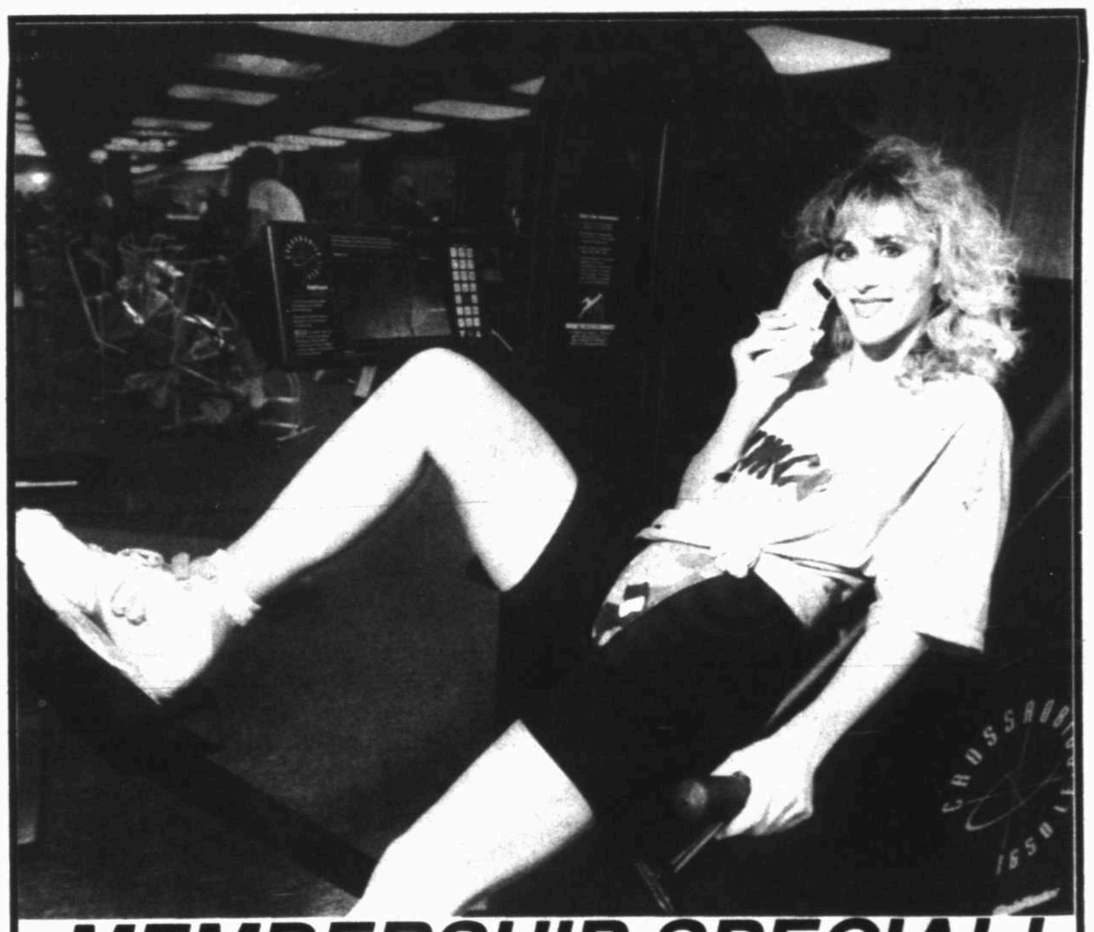
"Twenty units for $100,000," Drake said. "That same 20 units would cost over $1 million in California," he said.

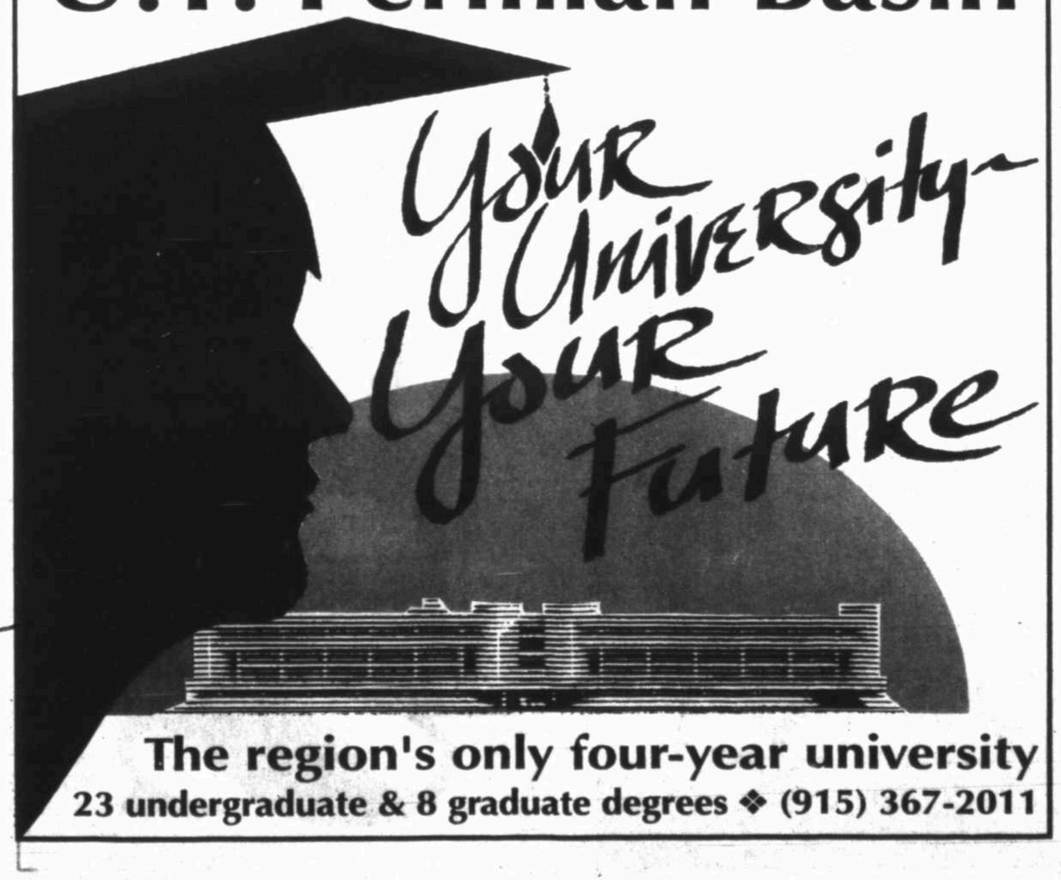
Mrs. Drake said that Texans are different. "Our neighbors have our key. Everyone waves a full-hand wave. That never happens in California."

Midlanders Grady and Marty Yester, golfers who settled at Green Tree Country Club Estates, have transferred from one end of the country to the other. "Canada was too expensive and the weather was terrible. In Houston you have to work your whole day around the traffic," Ms. Yester said.

Elmer Ratliff retired from ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in 1987. Ratliff and wife, Wilda, had many opportunities to move but waited for a Midland opening.

Please see **MOHRE**/7DD

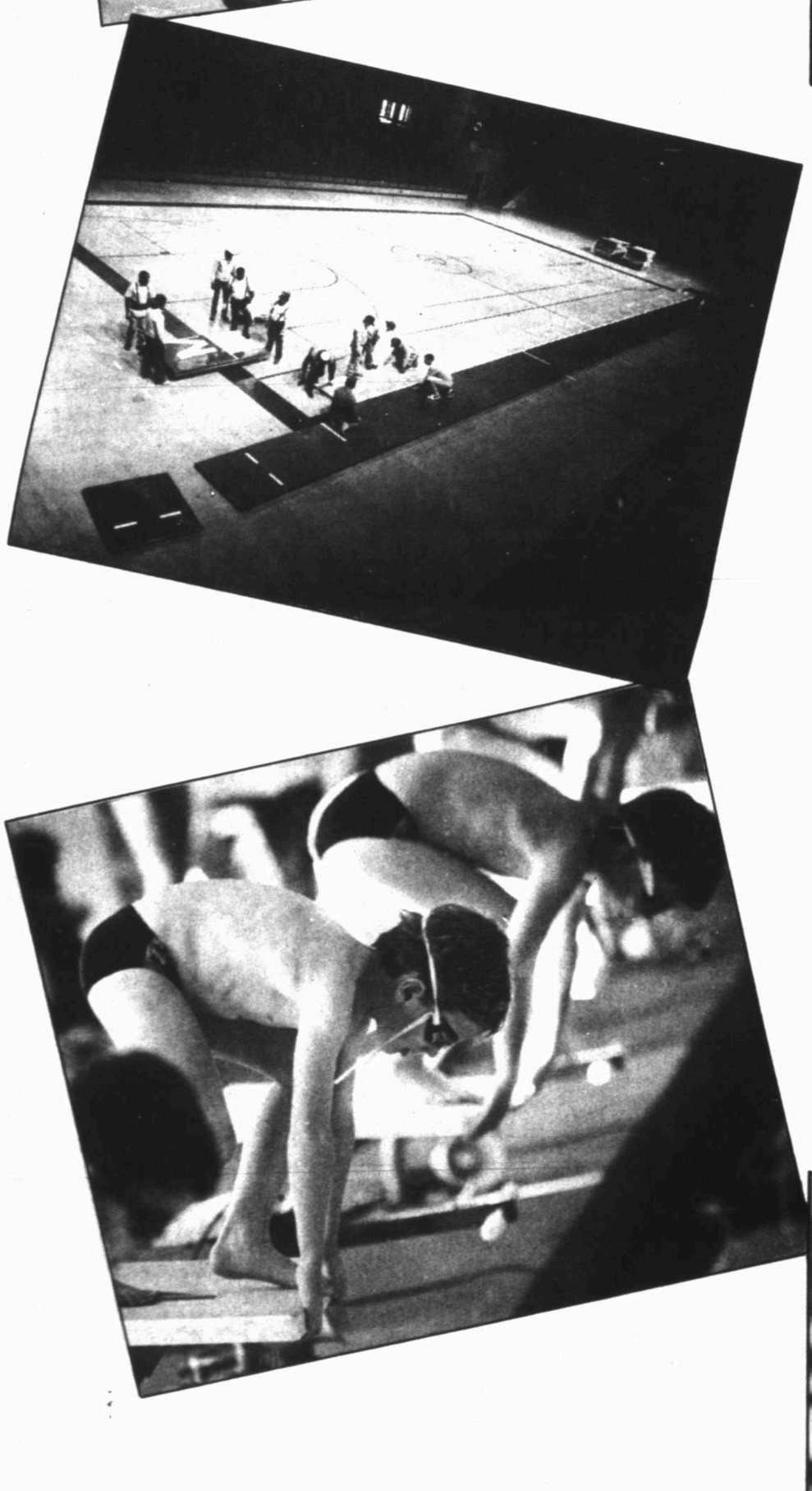


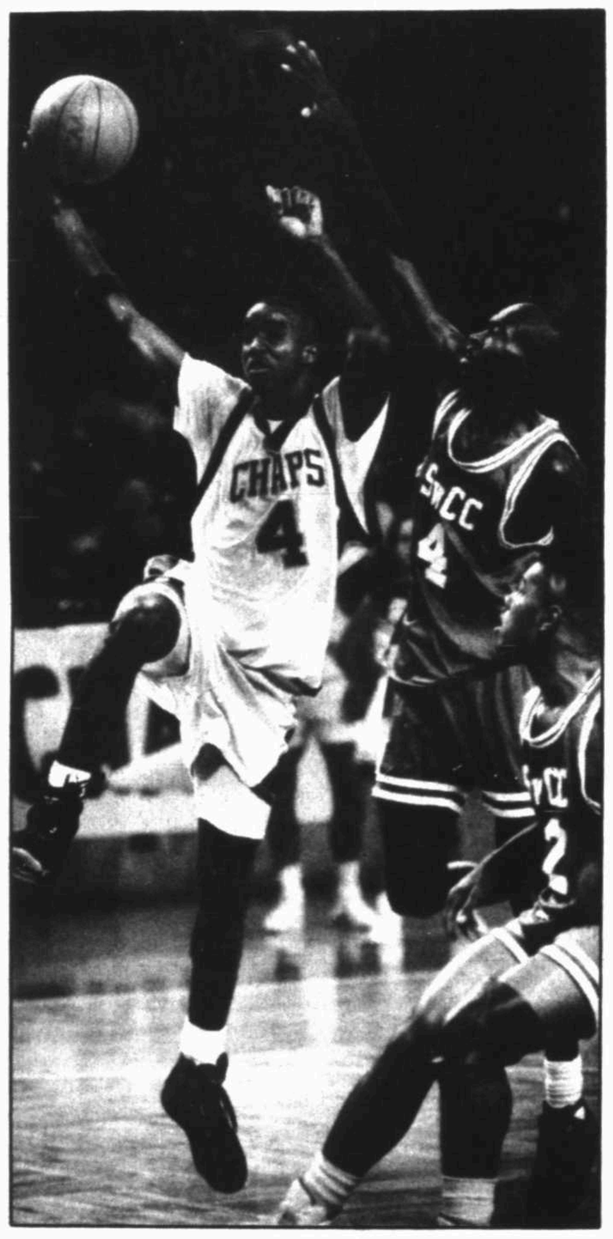


Midland



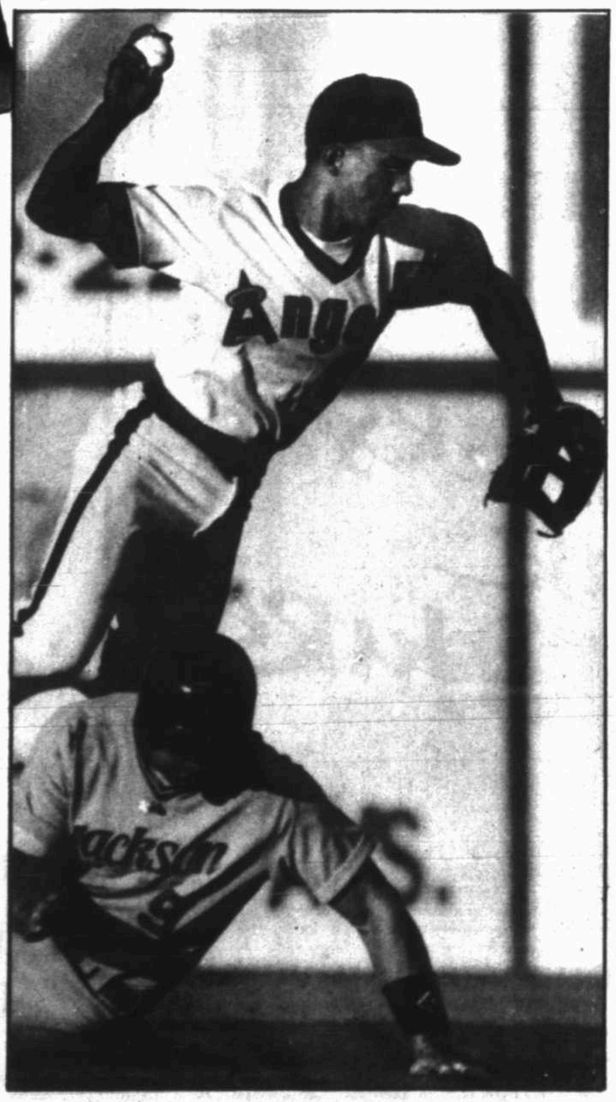




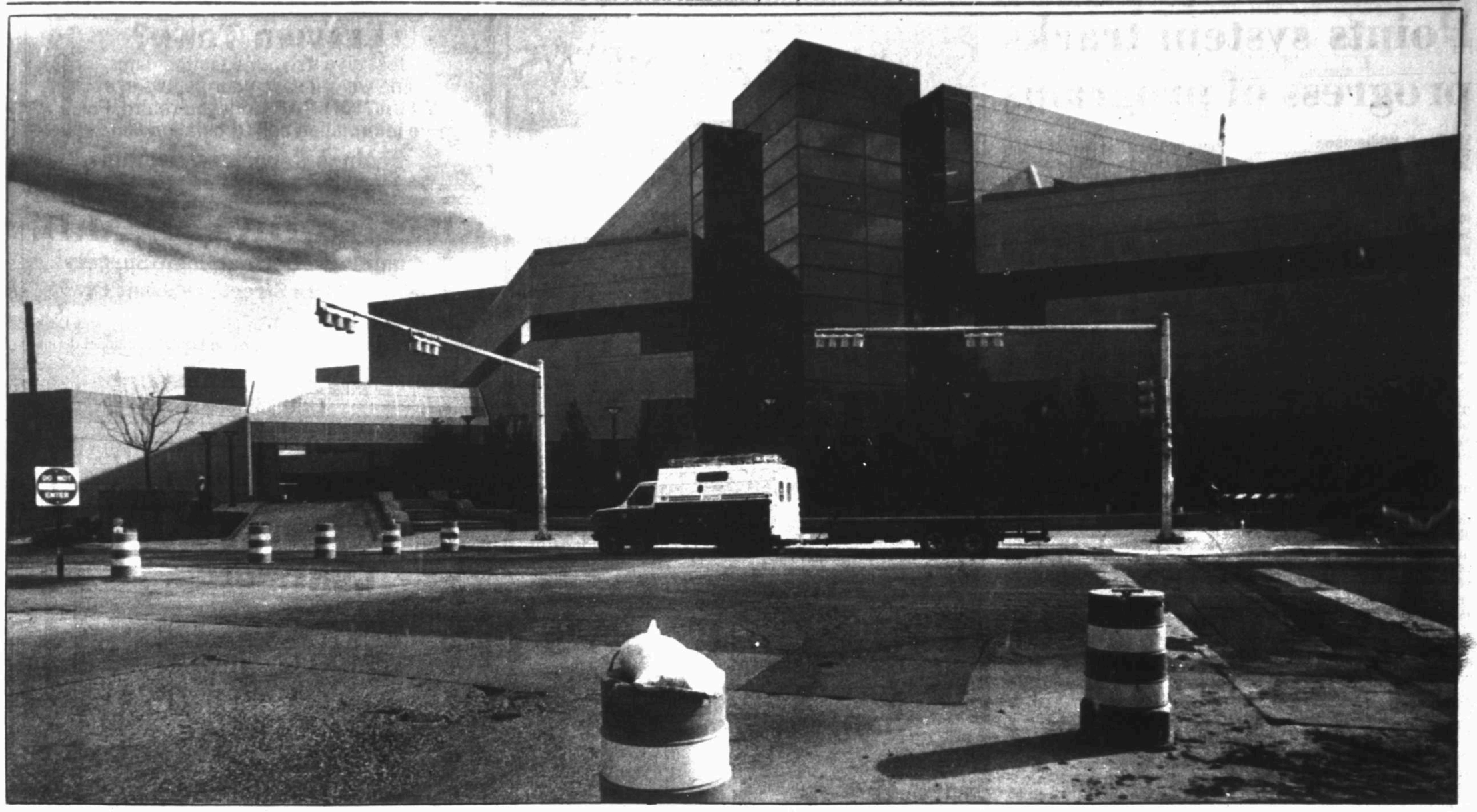


Midlanders love their sports and Midland has a lot of sports to love. Top left, Lee High School Rebels play football. Left center, workers lay out floor at Midland College Chaparral Center. Left bottom, a group of 10-year-olds prepare to start the 200 intermediate at the Maybee Memorial Swim Center. Above, an MC student plays golf. Below, Midland Angels play baseball. At right, MC Chap lays one up.

Photos from
Reporter-Telegram files



SPORTS



Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's expansion project nears completion.

Expansion, renovation to change 'hospital image'

By Vidya Srinivas

Hospitals are usually ugly concrete buildings that intimidate people. Inside, the waiting areas are crowded with anxious relatives and patients wander around wasting precious time looking for various departments.

The first phase of the Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's expansion and renovation project is designed to change that image.

When the barriers, detour signs and machines move out at the end of the month from the intersection of Ohio and Garfield, colorful fabric art created by local artists will welcome visitors and patients.

The open facade that softens the face of an efficiently planned interior, "will improve public movement and circulation within the facility," according to Dr. Harold Rubin, chief executive officer.

Although actual construction began in May 1992, plans for the $19 million project were conceptualized in 1987.

"This was in response to increased demand for key clinical support services," he said.

The plans were formalized on the basis of "a master plan which assessed the needs of every department. It was followed by a projection of the volume growth per year based on national averages," he said.

The study revealed the areas that needed improvement to make the hospital more patient-friendly: the emergency room (ER), pathology labs, same-day surgery and testing and diagnostic centers.

Besides these, improvement in areas that did not involve patients directly, such as central supplies, materials management and power plant, were essential to help the staff work in a more efficient manner.

The details of this assessment were handed over to the Houston-based architectural firm of Melton Henry/Maurice Robison Architects Inc. to translate onto paper.

Once on blueprint, the bid of Faulkner Construction Co., an Austin-based company, was accepted.

In keeping with its friendly outward appearance, the floor plan includes a covered awning so that "the entrance to the hospital has a conveniently located patient drop-off area to improve outpatient accessibility into the hospital," Rubin said.

The beautiful murals that will be visible upon entering lead the way to the main reception area.

From here, patients are directed to either the outpatient area, diagnostics or same-day surgery.

Being on the same floor also means an improvement in functioning relationships between major departments, which adds to the efficiency of the hospital, he said.

An expanded department that is being planned is same-day surgery.

Presently, same-day surgery patients occupy inpatient beds that will now be free for use by acute-care regular patients.

With 18 beds, this facility will be linked to the ER and surgical suites operation theatre that are on the same floor.

This will also enable this area to assist in coping with overflow from the ER should a major disaster occur.

The availability of a large same-day surgery unit "is necessary today," Rubin said. "Being more cost-efficient it (same-day surgery) has a growth rate of 3.5 percent per year."

With the new health-care plan looming, it has a greater potential for growing, he said.

One of the shortcomings of the hospital is the undersized emergency room. The present ER, with its eight beds, is inadequately equipped to cope with patient load.

National standards require one bed for every 2,000 annual visits. The hospital has averaged 34,000 patient visits in the last couple of years, according to Rubin.

The spacious new ER will have 18 beds.

Of these, five will be trauma rooms.

Orthopedics will have two cast beds devoted to it. There will also be four minor-surgery beds, four examination rooms, two beds will be kept aside for obstetrics/gynecology and one will be for psychiatry.

One of the most common emergencies that the ER staff is faced with is life-threatening situations that require a crash cart.

"Getting resuscitation equipment in through the narrow doors is a major impediment," explained Rick Yeates, director of engineering.

To overcome this, most modern hospitals have break-away doors that slide back and swing open. The five trauma rooms have these installed.

The psychiatric room has one-way glass and the doors open outward to prevent the possibility of medical staff getting locked in with a violent patient.

The new ER will also have a separate entrance and shower area for patients who are exposed to toxic substances.

The facility also provides for further expansion. The nursing stations have modular furniture.

A department that will have a lot more space now will be the clinical laboratory.

The labs will have a pleasant, well-landscaped, glassed entrance in the front basement. Designed to accommodate all the latest technology in laboratory equipment, the labs have a well-designed section for microbiology.

A major hazard that the staff and patients face in a microbiology lab is exposure to bacteria, Rubin said.

To prevent this, floors of the lab are without grooves in which bacteria can hide and grow.

Making such a floor was a time-consuming task. Once the floors were laid out the joints were filled with melted rubber. This was pressed in to give it a very smooth finish. During construction there were instances when the rubber had not melted to the right temperature and would not fit perfectly. The rubber had to be ripped out and the process begun again.

Improving the efficiency of the hospital extends beyond active patient involvement.

The renovated hospital will have a modernized supply department where used instruments will come down in elevators. These will be cleaned, sterilized packed ready for surgery and sent up in another elevator. While the elevators will take care of the present needs, dumbwaiters have been installed in the central supplies department to suit future planning.

While the new wing of the hospital will become functional by the end of February, there is more work to be done on the first floor of the hospital.

The present radiology department will undergo expansion. From its limited space on the first floor, it will be enlarged to include the floor space vacated by the ER.

Work on the new radiology department will begin once the ER moves into its new rooms. It is scheduled to be ready by early fall.

In growing to meet the community's needs, the hospital financed the expansion by selling revenue bonds and did not dip into the tax payers' pockets. The present construction work does not end the hospital's expansion plans if at some point in the future additional space is needed.

The new wing has been built to expand in the future. The number of floors can be increased if necessary to form a tower. This may be done within the next three years.

The third floor of the building, which is vacant, has been constructed to house a new surgery and ICCU unit.

The fourth floor will provide the electricals and power plant for the new building as well as any expansion that will be necessary in the future.

MOHRE: Retirees choose basin

(From 5DD)

"Where else can you play golf on Thanksgiving and Christmas?" he said.

Last year Ratliff had major heart surgery at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. "I had a five-bypass surgery. I'm well pleased with our medical facilities," he said.

A man who lived in Okinawa, Japan, all his life asked, "Can you drive a mile a minute in West Texas?"

On Nakamoto's crowded island, often it takes an hour for every mile he travels.

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Points system tracks progress of programs

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The question often comes across the sports desk asking, "In your opinion, which school in District 4-5A has the best overall sports program?"

Opinion of that nature varies from person to person, so the Reporter-Telegram has devised a system to track the progress of sports programs in District 4-5A.

We devised a points competition — the District 4-5A Decade of the '90s Points Championship — in which schools earn points for their placement in district standings, playoff results and individual advancement beyond district competition in all sports (See rules).

This should help answer that question over a 10-year period.

The competition has raced through four years thus far, and about the only conclusion you can make is that District 4-5A is pretty competitive. In the first four years, only Odessa High seems to be out of the points race with only 155 points.

Midland teams rank fifth — Lee — and sixth — MHS — in the seven-team league. Lee has 392 points, while MHS has 328. San Angelo leads the pack with 490 points, just a 162-point margin over sixth-place MHS.

San Angelo is being pushed for the top spot by Abilene Cooper, with 455 points, and Abilene High, with 435 points. Odessa Permian is in fourth with 412 points, just 20 points ahead of fifth-place Lee.

Lee is coming off its most successful year ever in the points competition with 123 points for 1993, more than any other school.

The league has put five state championships in lights during the current decade. Permian has won state team crowns in football (1991) and boys track (1993). Odessa High, far behind in the points race, does have a state championship in boys track in 1992. The Lee girls won the state golf crown last spring and Abilene Cooper took the state team tennis title this past fall.

But you can't count overall depth on just state championships.

District championships are also an indication of how often your teams are succeeding. There, too, the district appears to have sound balance.

In the current decade, Abilene High has won the most district titles with 15. San Angelo is close behind with 14 while Lee and Cooper each have 10. Odessa Permian, losing its 1993 football title by UIL ruling, has nine. Midland High, with four, and Odessa High, with two, are off the pace somewhat in that area.

But this is also the day of multiple teams to the playoffs, so many consider a team's success is related to making the playoffs. In addition to Abilene High's 15 district championships, the Eagles also have seven other teams in this decade that have made the playoffs by finishing second or third place in team sports like football, volleyball, basketball, golf, baseball, team tennis and soccer.

That means that AHS has a total of 22 playoff teams for the decade, the same number as front-running San Angelo. The Bobcats, however, appear to have much more success in the playoffs than third-place Abilene High by virtue of the 490-435 overall points advantage.

Teams earn playoff bonus points for performance beyond district play if they win.

Abilene Cooper has won 10 district titles, but has also placed 10 other teams in the state playoffs, a huge reason the Cougars own second place overall. Lee also has the 10 district titles, but only five other teams have advanced.

Midland High has had six other teams advance that didn't win a district title and Odessa High has had none.

The teams entered the fifth year of the competition in January. It appears that any team can rise or fall in the points standings easily. One good year can be wiped out by one sorry year, but at the present time, you would have to say that District 4-5A is a balanced and competitive league.

Rules for Obtaining Decade Points

1. School team must be competing in a University Interscholastic League sport played during the 1990s.

2. Girls and Boys teams will be treated equally. For example: Girls basketball will be treated as one sport and boys basketball as one sport.

3. Teams may only earn a maximum of 20 points in a season in any one sport. Any team that wins a state championship will be awarded maximum 20 points if they are a district champion.

4. If UIL sports are added to the district during the decade, that sport will immediately be added to the point totals, provided at least half of participating district schools compete. Any sport already being played by the district must have half the teams participating.

5. If a team is added to the district, they will start earning points at point of entry.

6. Any team disqualified from district championship consideration by the UIL will receive no points in that sport.

7. Formula for determining points:

Football, basketball, volleyball, soccer and baseball will all be treated the same. Points will be awarded on a 12-10-8-6-4-2-0 basis on order of finish in district standings. One point will also be awarded for each playoff victory posted and an additional two point bonus will be given to a state championship team. To score 20 points a team must be a district champion, win six playoff games and be awarded two more points for the state championship. (Note: Since the UIL is sending three teams to the playoffs from each team sport, the school which goes into the 32-team bracket will be given 20 points if that school is a district champion and wins all five playoff games. The same will hold for any of these sports if it takes less than six playoff victories to win a state championship.)

Swimming: District standings will be awarded on 12-10-8-6-4-2-0 basis on order of finish in district swim meet. One bonus point can be earned for winning a regional team championship and one point for winning a state team championship. A one point bonus can be earned by individuals winning regional and state titles. A two point bonus will be given for a state team championship, but only a maximum of 20 points can be earned.

Golf: District standings will be awarded on 12-10-8-6-4-2-0 basis on order of finish in district golf tour. One point for each region and state team title. A bonus point for a top two medalist finish in region and state competition. Two bonus points for a team state championship. Maximum 20 points will be given for state championship, regardless of medalist finish.

Tennis: Tennis is unique since teams have competition in both spring and fall. District standings will be awarded on 12-10-8-6-4-2-0 basis on order of finish in district team tennis play in the fall. Team tennis can earn a bonus point for regional and state championship, plus a two point bonus for team state championship. In the spring, additional bonus points can be earned by individuals who win regional and state titles. However, only a maximum of 20 points can be won in any school year.

Track: District standings will be awarded on 12-10-8-6-4-2-0 basis on order of finish in district track meet. One bonus point for each regional and state team title won. Two additional bonus points for state team championship. Individuals and relays may earn one bonus point for regional and state championships. Only a maximum of 20 points can be earned.

Cross Country: District standings will be awarded on 12-10-8-6-4-2-0 basis on order of finish in district cross country meet. A bonus point for a top two individual finish in region and state competition. Also a team may earn a point for a region and state title. Two additional bonus points for a state championship.

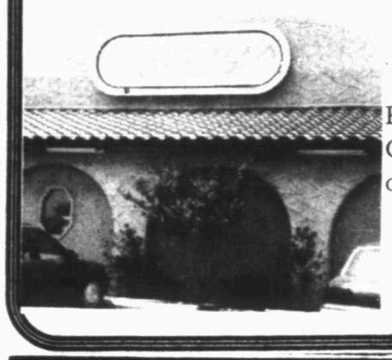

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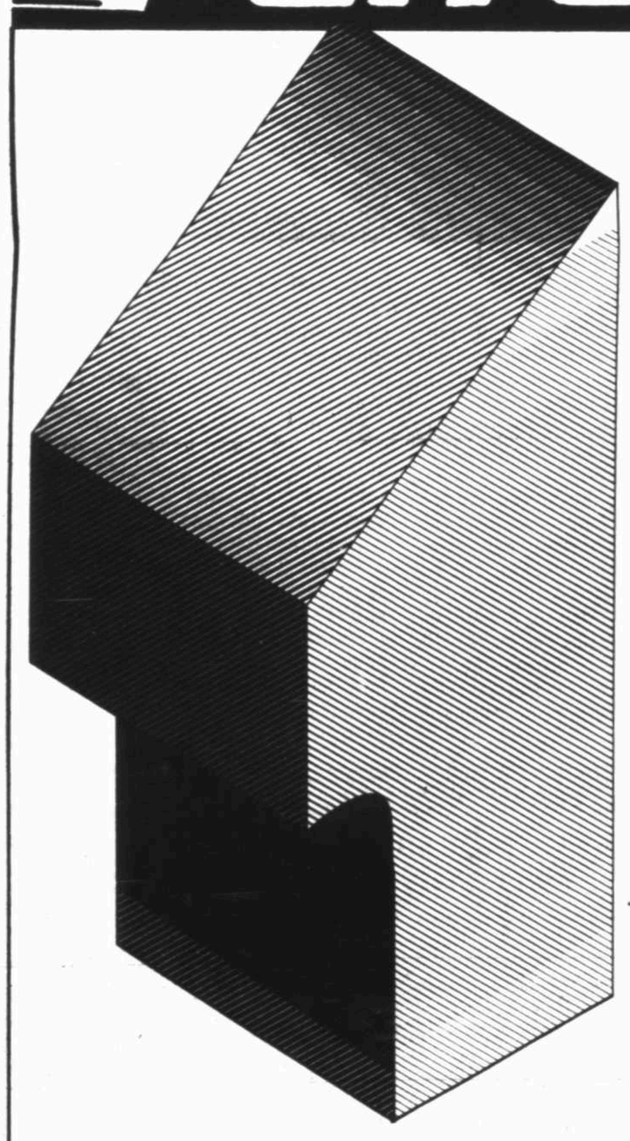
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683-2788
S. FAIRGROUNDS RD.

63 Years

M MAGAZINE
2709 N. Big Spring
Suite 203
Bi-monthly publication featuring local residents, social club happenings & area highlights.
The Magazine for Midland
Patty Cooper
Cindi Mladenka
Publishers

60 Years

Sproles Woodard L.L.P.
Certified Public Accountants since 1934
500 N. Loraine
#1175
682-7323

59 Years

Exxon Co USA
EXXON
59 YEARS in Midland, Tx.

58 Years

Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc.
SINCE 1936
550 West Texas
Suite 800
682-1616

58 Years

Mobil
Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc.
P.O. Box 633
Midland, Texas 79702
"Permian Basin Proud"
Equal Opportunity Employer

57 Years

Fashion Cleaners
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
801 W. WALL
684-6657
CLAYDESTA PLAZA
685-0580
#19 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
684-0881
Serving Midland For 3 Generations

57 Years

EDDINS-WALCHER COMPANY



• FUEL
• LUBRICANTS
• PROPANE
GENERAL OFFICES
2406 W. WALL AVE.
MIDLAND, TX.
915-684-4423
"FIRST IN SERVICE SINCE 1937"

53 Years

NIX TRADING POST
601 E. ILLINOIS
"Growing with the Permian Basin Since 1941."
Hours:
Monday-Friday
9-6
Saturday
9-5
682-4092

53 Years

MID-TEX OF MIDLAND
Your floor covering specialist for 53 years
Commercial & Residential
4400 N. Midland
#400
697-2282

53 Years

Matlock Furniture Inc.
805 South Big Spring
Midland, Tx.
683-4744
Home Owned and Family Operated
"Full Home Furnishings"

50 Years

CRE
Cap Rock Electric is recognized for its old-fashioned brand of customer service. Satisfied customers are our number-one priority.
ELECTRICITY IS OUR PRODUCT- BUT SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
CAP ROCK ELECTRIC
THE POWERFUL ALTERNATIVE
1-800-442-8688

49 Years

SOR
Serving Texas and all other oil-producing states
Regulatory reporting and consulting
STATE OIL REPORTS
682-5492
Linda & Roger Johnston

42 Years

Frank Hawk
Graduate Gemologist (GIA)
Maxine Hawk
Shanna Hawk Moran
Graduate Gemologist (GIA)
"Quality and Service - Our Family's Tradition For 49 Years"
305 DODSON STREET
"In old town midland"
684-4525

42 Years

Mid-West GLASS CO.
Serving Midland Since 1946
906 W. Front
Midland
682-7373

42 Years

Midland Community Theatre
The best ticket for entertainment in Midland since 1946!
2000 W. Wadley
682-2544
Business Office
682-4111
Box Office

42 Years

THE SPOT
Oldest Restaurant still operating in Midland.
Featured in FORTUNE, ESQUIRE, CBS, CNN, and NBC.
"Thank you Midland for letting us serve you for 47 years"
Owner
Lynn Daugherty
684-8762
121 Midland
Tower Bldg.

42 Years

MIDLAND LAMP & SHADE HOUSE
Don't throw out that old lamp!



• Lamp Shades
• Lamps Repaired & Restyled
• Hundreds of fabrics and styles to choose from
• Quality workmanship guaranteed
• Latest decorator color, pleating and construction counsel - FREE
1611 W. WALL
682-2071
9-5
MONDAY - FRIDAY

42 Years

PINE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Total Office Source for West Texas Since 1947.
Locally Owned and Operated.
Complete Office Supplies
• Furniture
• Machines
• Printing
• Sales & Service
Same Location Since 1950.
417 S. Main
683-3361

42 Years

JENKINS
Jewelry-Gifts
Luggage
"Sale Prices As Marked"
Free: Gift Wrap
Layaway
Engraving
Monogramming
Expert Jewelry Repair
Fine Watch Repair
Quality Stone Setting
4500-F N. Midkiff
At Loop 250
(In front of Toys "R" Us)
(915) 699-5166

42 Years

CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE INC.
northAmerican Van Lines Agent



2107 W. Florida
683-3821
We Plan for a better move.

46 Years

West Texas Oil Reports



"Since 1948"
407 N. Big Spring
Suite 203
P.O. Box 953
Midland, Tx. 79701
Phone: 684-6381
Fax: 682-1458

46 Years

FITZGERALD CO.
Morris Fitzgerald
Owner

Serving Midland
Since 1948

SALES
SERVICE
INSTALLATION

Air Conditioning
Heating
Sheet Metal

699-0795

45 Years

The Ornamental Shop

Serving the Permain Basin for 45 Years

Decorative iron, carports and patio specialists.

Rails, gates, and fences.

Owner: Jack Boyce

4003 W. Wall
694-8331

45 Years

Tergerson's Fine Foods

YOUR FULL LINE INSTITUTIONAL FOODS DIST.

LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE
SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE

3801 Cotton Flat Rd.

683-4666

45 Years

THE BOSWORTH Company

You'll be more comfortable with the best

- Plumbing
- Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Attic Insulations
- Air Duct Cleaning

683-5233
550-5233
2205 W. Industrial

44 Years

Bill Wood Pharmacy

Midland's Oldest Full Service Pharmacy

Delivery Service
Charge Accounts
Computerized Tax & Insurance Records
Prescriptions
OTC Items

402 Andrews Hwy.
683-3327

44 Years

CITY BODY SHOP

Complete Body Repair

Auto painting
Dent work
Fender repairs
Wrecks rebuilt

682-4162
1949 E Front Ave.

44 Years

MACHEN CONTRACTING INC.

MACHEN CONTRACTING, INC. DIRT CONTRACTORS Call Mac MIDLAND, TEXAS

DOZERS
MAINTAINERS
AIR COMPRESSORS

(915) 684-5831
1909 E. I-20

44 Years

MIDLAND FRAME & WHEEL

Computer Alignment Specialists

Complete suspension and brake service on all cars and light trucks.

Expert service Technicians with over 80 years combined experience.

2407 W. Wall
682-2142

44 Years

Midland Map Co.

106 N. Marienfeld
682-1603

"Better Maps & Faster Service"

Serving the Industry for 44 years with up to date maps and reproduction services.

43 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

43 Years

Sloan- Bagwell Furniture

Quality Service and value for 43 years.

Complimentary Decorating Service

Midland

43 Years

PERMIAN ABSTRACT COMPANY

Representing
- CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE CO.
- STEWART TITLE GUARANTY CO.
- FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE

J.D. STARNES JR-PRES.

"WHERE YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"

684-6389
FAX #684-0903
601 W. TEXAS

42 Years

MORRISON TRIM

"Quality Work Since 1952"

Specializing in:
- Sunroofs installed & repair
- Simulated Convertible
- Regular Convertible Tops
- Re-upholstery

694-6930
2801 W. Wall

42 Years

Look around... you'll find yourself in
Carter's furniture
1/2 City block of fine furniture"
501 E. Illinois
682-2843
Open 8:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat

42 Years

Adcock's

IDEAL CLEANERS, Inc.

"Where the prettiest Clothes in Midland hang Out"

315 Dodson St.
684-6697

Draperies our Specialty

John R. Adcock - Owner
Retha Reed Manager

42 Years

GRAHAM REXALL PHARMACY

317-319 Dodson St.
684-0569

"Old Town Midland"

Full-line drug store with
"Old Fashioned Service"
- Pharmacy
- Gifts
- Soda Fountain
- Fudge Factory
- Collectibles

41 Years

Bowens Grocery

Serving Midland Since 1953

Fresh meats
Bar-B-Que
Lottery

3400 Thomason
694-2401

41 Years

Reynolds Brothers REPRODUCTION CO.

Complete Reproduction

- Color Laser Copies
- Offset Printing
- Copying Service
- Typeset/Graphic Arts
- Office Supplies
- Furniture (New-Used)

682-7393
315 N. Colorado

40 Years

Milt Thornton
Midland Sound
SOUND SPECIALISTS

Custom Stereo for home or car.

Beepers for all purposes starting at $45.

1024 Andrews Hwy.
Suite A
across from Albertson's
694-2899

40 Years

ALLEN ORTHOTICS AND PROSTHETICS, INC.
(Formerly Allen Brace Co.)

Since
1954

HELPING REHABILITATE OUR COMMUNITY BY PROVIDING THE VERY BEST

A.J. ALLEN
FOUNDER

40 Years

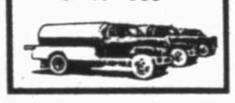


David Hamilton-Owner
3900 S. Co. Rd. 1135
684-6427

Grease traps, mud pits pumped
Septic tanks cleaned and installed
Complete backhoe

TERRETT SEPTIC TANK CO. & BACKHOE SERVICE

Serving Midland Since 1953



40 Years

Wooten Septic Tank Co.

Pumping & Installation

"We're #1 in the #2 business"

Serving Midland through 3 generations & still in the family!

687-4198

39 Years

MIDLAND TEACHERS CREDIT UNION
MTCU

"Members make the difference!"

683-2238
2304 W. Michigan

39 Years

BERNARD'S TORTILLAS
Bernard's Tortilla & Tamale, Inc.

682-9136
570-6345

Call us for
- Tamales
- Tortillas
- Tostados

City-Wide Delivery
Wholesale & Retail

511 NORTH TYLER
MIDLAND, TEXAS
79702
HOMER BERNARD
OWNER

39 Years

Norris Boot & Shoe Repair

Since 1960

Family Owned and Operated

606 S. Main

683-2478

38 Years

MIDLAND SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

"Serving the Permain Basin Since 1956"

SALES
SERVICE
PARTS

684-5553
106 Carlton

38 Years

For The Past 38 Years we Have Been Selling And Servicing Quality Vehicles In The Permain Basin!

CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE
GMC TRUCKS
and most recently
MITSUBISHI

Midland Berg Texas

3205-3403 W. WALL

38 Years

Bob's Better Burgers



CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

3417 Thomason

694-1561

37 Years

DOC MILLER PEST CONTROL

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

In Midland Since 1957

37 Years of Satisfied customers

694-2888

37 Years

Lydick-Hooks Roofing of Midland

"Serving the Southwest For 103 Years"

- Residential
&
- Commercial Roofing

694-7718

37 Years

Serving Midland's Floral Needs for over 35 years

A-1 Floral

3205 W. Cuthbert
B-2
Tierra Del Sol Shopping Cntr.

607-0671

36 Years

SCOOTER'S PLUMBING INC.

Residential
Commercial

Complete air conditioning service

Serving Midland Since 1958

682-5984

35 Years

PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY INC.

New & Used Oil Field Supplies

New-Used & Exchanged
Oilfield & Industrial
General Line
Suppy Store
We Repair Magnetos
Chemical Pumps Etc.

Well Hook Ups
Valves & Fittings
Well Heads-Hand Tools
Vee Belts
Pipe

1908 Garden City Hwy.
682-7337

35 Years



BASIN PURE ICE CO.

Midland Odessa International Airport

- Block
- Dry
- Package
- Reverse Osmosis Ice

Ben Hendrix
Owner
563-3709
1-800-333-6840

35 Years

PAC TEL PAGING

New World Technology. Old World Customer Service.

Offering the best in pager selection, paging services, and over-all value.

Our Goal: 100% Customer Satisfaction

710 W. Washington Street
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-2711
(915) 561-8050

35 Years

Watley Furniture Upholstery

35 Years in Midland

MIDLAND, TEXAS

J.W. "DUB" WATLEY

Bus. Ph. 682-0882
2034 Cuthbert

35 Years

Ellis & Sons Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning

4400 Palmer
683-2679
- Residential
- Commercial
- Specializing In Slab Leaks
- Gas, Water & Sewer Lines
- Senior Discount
- Extra Card Discounts

2 Generations of our family serving your's for 35 years.

34 Years



Thanks for 34 great years!

Louis & Zelda Hockman & all the crew at Luigi's

683-6363

34 Years

BROWN'S PERMIAN ELECTRIC

Dan & Mike Brown, Owners

Quality Service for the Permain Basin

803
S. Marienfeld

683-2971

33 Years

Allega Travel/ Holiday Travel's Cruise Quarters

415 W. Wall #103
(Wilco Building)

ClayDesta Bank Bldg. #1000

Finding people the best for what they want, and at the prices they are comfortable with.

682-9766
687-1861

33 Years

PETRO COMMUNICATIONS INC.
2425 E. Hwy 80
683-4786

Wade Mitchell
Dee Lacy

Motorola
Sales & Service
Two Way Radio
800 Trunked
Cellular Telephone

Custom Installation
Two-Way Radios
And
Cellular Telephones
(Cellular Only)
10% Discount
With This Ad

33 Years

Serving Midland Since 1961

- Income Tax Returns
- Financial Management Services
- Full Bookkeeping Services

Tom Harrell & Co.
708 W. Scharbauer
(N. A Street at Scharbauer)
570-0016

32 Years

Boyd's
CARPET
HOMEROOM
Since 1962

Now Owned By Mickey & Chris Pepper

436 Andrews Hwy.

683-5424

32 Years

DON-NAN
PUMP & SUPPLY CO.
Serving the Permian Basin since 1962.

Featuring:
DON-NAN
Downhole Pumps
Full Line of Oilfield Supplies

Complete CNC Precision Manufacturing

Serving Texas & Eastern New Mexico in Midland/Odessa & Stinnett

32 Years

E.V. Scott Insurance

"Your Hometown Insurance Agent"

1203 W. Wall
682-2251

Representing
State Farm Ins.
Companies

31 Years

BBB®
Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin
10100 W. County Road 118
563-1880
or
1-800-592-4433
FAX 561-9435

31 Years

Midland Softball Association
Beginning our 30th Swinging Season

It's time to organize your team! Get your sponsor and sign up now!
Call
683-8741

31 Years

B&W BODY SHOP
Complete Body Repairing & Auto Painting
"Serving Midland Since 1962"
Don J. Pyle, Owner
1608 W. Front
684-5794

31 Years

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE
"Security with Integrity Since 1963"
MASTER LOCKSMITH
EMERGENCY SERVICE
682-4202
1408 N. BIG SPRING

30 Years

J. DOW SCOTT, DC
Chiropractic Arts Center
Since 1964
697-7674
4301 Andrews Hwy.

30 Years

We're Proud To Be Celebrating Our
30th ANNIVERSARY
Since 1964 we have been committed to selling & servicing the finest products sold in America
In 1993 Five of the Top Ten Vehicles Sold in America were Ford's
"Your Lone Star Ford Dealer"
ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Wall
694-8801 563-1125

30 Years

CASA DE AMIGOS
30 YEARS
Celebrating 30 years of "Helping People Help Themselves"
•Education
•Health/Dental Services
•Senior Citizen Activities
•Social Services
1101 E. Garden Lane
Midland, TX 79701
682-9701
682-3817/fax #

30 Years

Bridal Boutique and Tuxedo
Bridal & Quinceañera Gowns
Bridesmaid & Mother Gowns
Shoes Dyed To Match
Christening & Communion Sets
Silk Flowers & All Your Wedding Accessories
Tuxedo Rentals For All Occasions
Discounts For Wedding Party & Groups
683-6223
1411 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701
Mrs. Rosa Rey-Owner

29 Years

MIDLAND FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPANY
"Celebrating 29 Years In Midland"
Ansul Sales & Service
683-3781
2726 W. Front

29 Years

Waltrip Music
String instruments both new & used
Complete rental department for orchestra students
Accessories & Repairs
Open Afternoons
807 N. Midkiff Rd.
694-7524

28 Years

FELIPE M. MORALES INSURANCE
"My Clients Come First"
IRA'S
ANNUITIES
SEP PLANS
HEALTH-LIFE-DISB.
GROUP INS.
Serving The Permain Basin Since 1966.
Felipe M. Morales
L.U.T.C.F.
2403 N. Big Spring
683-2194
FAX 683-6355

27 Years

★
JIMMY'S DIXIEBURGER
★
"We don't make them all, but we make the best!"
1300 Rankin Hwy.
682-0112

27 Years

Rebelee Kennels & Stables
Boarding
Grooming
Western Riding Instructions
Hours
9-1; 2:30-6
Mon.-Fri.
Saturday
9-1
Billye Sinclair
Sandy Doss
4200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
682-5032

26 Years

Service Drug OF MIDLAND
Among Midland's largest independent drug stores
Scharbauer & A
682-2519
Free Deliveries

26 Years

Bill Walkers
Air Conditioning & Heating
Sales & Service
• Central Air Conditioning
• Gas & Electric Heating Furnaces
• Heat Pumps
• Electronics Air Cleaner
"It's Hard to Stop A Trane"
TRANE
683-1804
or
682-1822
1525 Oliver St.
#TACLA003381C

26 Years

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES
Your Single Source for the best in home entertainment and information service
694-7721

26 Years

Drain Rooter Specialist
• Senior Discount
• Professional Drain Cleaning
• 24 hour Emergency Serv.
• Same Rates 7 days a week 8am-6pm
90 Day Conditional Guarantee for residential customers.
687-4198

26 Years

CHAMBERS BAR-B-QUE
687-1169
• Beef Brisket
• Spare Ribs
• Special Homemade Beef Sausage
• GOOD Beef Jerky
Catering Available
Mon.-Sat.
10am-9pm
411 N. Lee
Owner:
Roland Chambers

25 Years

Alldredge Pharmacy
Professional Pharmacy
Personalized Prescription Service
Fast Delivery on Prescriptions
2309 W. Louisiana
684-5565

24 Years

A-1 Business Service
306 W. Wall
Suite 1200
684-5411
Full line Secretarial Service
Bookkeeping
Copies
Faxing
Resume Service
Fully Computerized w/Lazer Printers
Executive Suites w/Secretarial
Service Available

23 Years

Alexander's IMPERIAL TROUT
We handle organically grown fruits & vegetables
★★★★★★
We make Fruit Baskets for all occasions. Year round. Free Delivery.
★★★★★★
3206 A N. Midkiff
694-3271
Thank You Midland for 23 years of business.
Bob & Sybil Alexander
Owners

23 Years

FOLGER GALLERIES
Fine American Art
Originals-
Limited Edition Prints
Custom Framing
325 DODSON ST.
683-3778
Richard & Therese Folger
-Owners-

23 Years

Ray's Auto Seat Covers
"We do everything but the impossible takes a little longer"
• Boat Covers
• Bed Covers
• Original Seats
• Carpet
• Headliners
• Vinyl Tops
• Custom Work
Visa, Discover, American Express, Mastercard
Ray & Jesse Jimenez
Owners
3207 W. Front
694-8487

23 Years

Bo's RV Center
Your Dealer For
• Brahama Tops
• Sunlite Trailers
• Onan Generators
Complete Service For
A/C & Skin, Hitches, Wire-Ups, Storage, Propane, Customizing, Parts & Accessories, Audio/Alarm Installation
"Your Problem is Our Concern"
2707 W. Industrial
570-9334

22 Years

MEXICAN RESTAURANT & BAR
Cocktails • Take-Out Orders
Open Every Day 11am - 10 pm
Bar Open Till 2 am
Happy Hour Everyday 4-6
ODESSA 333-4469 1024 E. 7th
MIDLAND 684-5594 2700 N. Big Spring
LaBodega

22 Years

Albertsons
FOOD & DRUG
1002 Andrews Hwy.
694-8841
3317 N. Midland Drive
689-8683
Midkiff & Loop 250
699-0761
Thank You Midland

22 Years

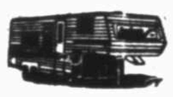
Paint & Palette
"Your Complete Art Shop"
410 Oak Ridge Square
682-6681
Largest supply of Art Materials in the Permian Basin.
Art Classes All Ages Adult & Children
Custom framing
20 Oakridge Square
682-6681

22 Years

THE PAPER CLIP
Your One Source Office Supply
Furniture Showroom
Office Supplies
Computer Furniture
Used Furniture
Computer Supplies
Forms/Hardware
Accessories
Repairs
Backup Service
1201 N. Big Spring
682-5251

22 Years

Billy Sims Trailer Town
Starting our 22nd Yr. Of Serving the Permian Basin
RV Owner...



Open 6 Days a week
BILLY SIMS Trailer Town
520 East 2nd St.
Odessa
580-3000

21 Years

Curry's
Gifts For All Occassions
Total Hallmark Selection
Wedding Invitations And Related Items
Personalized Stationery & Napkins
Russell Stover Candy
A VERY SPECIAL STORE FOR VERY SPECIAL PEOPLE
3112 Cuthbert
694-8846

21 Years

ARTAN PRINTING
Commerical Printing
Pick-up & Delivery
Fay Hall
Owner
2308-B Warehouse Road
697-0319

21 Years

D-JAX CORP.
Dynamometers & Pump-Off Controls
1608 S. Main
21 years ago, D-JAX was your Oil well's Best friend, and we still are. Somethings just get better with age but we have to keep working at it. A 21 year Tradition of excellence but we're still going to keep trying. A challenging future and a Dynamic Past. Looking for more challenges after meeting the challenge for 21 years. 21 years of honest effort has made D-JAX a leader. After 21 years everything has changed except our service. 21 Years is our Anniversary, but it's also your guarantee. Everyday we live up to our promises we made 21 years ago. 21 years in business and still thinking "YOUNG" and INNOVATIVE. We haven't survived 21 years in the Oil Patch because we were lucky. After 21 years we are still doing our best.
683-5710

20 Years

MIDLAND INSULATION CO.
• Residential
• Commercial
• All types spray on insulation
• Blown in attic insulation
MIDLAND'S OLDEST Insulation Company
683-SAVE

20 Years

BARKER'S DAY NURSERY
• Christian Environment
• Educational Programs
• CPR & First Aid Certified
3216 Park Lane
(Corner of Midkiff & Park Ln.)
7:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Fri.
694-5443
Owned & Operated by Lucille Barker

20 Years

The Pennyrich
BRA & LINGERIE SHOP
311 Dodson St. 683-1045
For the figure you should have and the comfort you need.
311 Dodson
683-1045
Jo Smith
Owner

20 Years

Midland Tire & Brake
2100 W. Front
682-7911
Brakes
Shocks
Front End
Allignment
Wheel Balances
Tires
Dayton
Michelin
UniRoyal
No Appointment Necessary

20 Years

AUTOMATED FINANCIAL SYSTEMS
• Integrated Data Processing Systems
• Comprehensive Oil & Gas Systems
• Systems Design & Programming Service
• Bookkeeping
• Remote Terminal Processing
• IBM Systems 36 & AS/400 PC Hardware & Software
301 S. Main
Suite C
683-5686

19 Years

Serving Midland For "19 Years"
...with...
New & Used Furniture
• Bedroom Furniture
• Living room Furniture
• Bedding
• Dinettes
• Glass & Brass
• China Cabinets
• Appliances
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. Florida
683-7872
M-F 9-5:00 Sat. 9-5

18 Years

IMPERIAL FLAGS & BANNERS
1613 S. Main
682-3562
1-800-382-6703
Flags
(all sizes up to 20x30)
We honor Visa & Mastercard
We have flag-poles of various sizes in stock.
We carry Award Ribbons and Ribbons for screen printers (up ro 4 in. wide)

18 Years


"Serving Midland since 1976"
Mr. Key
2507 W. Illinois
684-6481
√ Keys
√ Locks
√ Safe

18 Years

The Insurance Man & Associates
Insurance for:
• Family
• Home
• Business
Wayne Runkles
John Underwood
Larry Crawford
Jess Ellis, Jr.
1912 N. Big Spring
683-4619

18 Years

El Charro Cafe'
(formerly Los Enriquez)
510 E. Illinois
686-9118
Private Parties on nights not open
Mon.-Fri. 11-2pm
Fri.-Sat. 6-9pm
Breakfast & Lunch
Saturday & Sunday
8am-2pm

17 Years

The Screenery, Inc.
Storm Windows
Storm Doors
Replacement Windows
Aluminum Screens
Solar Screens
Repairs
Siding
1201-C
Garden City Hwy.
682-8432

17 Years

The Blue Gem Shop & Gallery
321 Dodson Street
683-1391
• Original Art
• Framing
• Gift Line
• Limited Edition Prints
Monday-Friday
10:00-5:30
Saturday
10:00-5:00
Dorothy L. Davis
-Owner-

17 Years

Janee's
Evening Wear & Tuxedo
3302 N. Midkiff
689-7123

FEB 20 94

16 Years

STEWARD CABLE, INC.
1921 Alta Vista
687-2553

Steward Cable began as a backyard operation when Linda Steward started accepting the overflow work from her former employer. The work load increased and the business grew tremendously. Linda's husband, Bill, resigned his position after twenty years with a seismograph company in order to devote his energy to the business. The company is celebrating it's 16th anniversary this year.

Steward Cable manufacturers custom wire, cabe and connectors and provides a repair, maintenance and new assembly service for cables, geophones, load cell cables and a variety of other products used in the seismic and production industry. The company also stocks supplies used in but not limited to the seismic industry.

Steward Cable has built a reputation for being service oriented and offering the highest level of quality workmanship in the industry.

16 Years

Littlefield Automotive

Expert Service technicians with over 45 years of combined experience.

Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Volvo, Jaguars, Saab, Acura and Lexus

Mercedes Benz Specialists

Bosch Parts Specialists

1810 W. Front
Midland 79701
683-8611

16 Years

Mid-Tex Auto Sales

208 W. Florida
683-6664

Come by to see us and our GREAT deals!

We appreciate your business!

16 Years

Permain Basin Waste Management

We offer Commercial, Industrial & Residential Refuse Collection and Disposal

3501 W. Industrial
563-0900

15 Years

WEST TEXAS CONSULTANTS, INC.

ENGINEERING
SURVEYING
PLANNING
LAND DEVELOPMENT

Serving the entire West Texas area

Celebrating 15 years in Midland and 47 years in West Texas

501 W. Industrial
685-3800
Fax 685-3965

15 Years

Holley Tire Co.
2701 W. Wall

- Good Year Tires
- Lee Tires
- Full Automotive Service

No Appointment Necessary

"Oldest Good Year Dealer In Town!"

699-6614

15 Years

Kittiwake FURNITURE

"A Lovely Place to Shop"

We're proud to have served the Permain Basin for the past 15 years with our everyday low price policy to guarantee you leisure shopping everyday of the year.

3209 N. Midkiff
Midkiff at Wadley
694-9588
520-5124

15 Years

Phil White Insurance & Financial Services

2500 N. Big Spring
Suite 155-B
570-8086

Life
Health
Dental
Disability
Annuities

15 Years

HUB CAP ANNIE

Buy, Sell & Trade
New & Used wheel covers, wheels, hub caps, & accessories.

We have covers from early 1950's thru the newest models

New Location next door to Tommy (Hossfly) Atchison
GUNS & TRADES

3302 W. ILLINOIS, SUITE C
689-0293

14 Years

Parallel Petroleum Corporation

Exploration & Production

Public Company

110 N. Marienfeld
Suite #465

684-3727

14 Years

Quality Seat Covers

- SEAT COVERS
- VINYL & CONVERTIBLE TOP
- CARPETS - TONNEAU & BOAT COVERS
- AUTO GLASS
- AIRPLANE UPHOLSTERY
- BODY SIDE MOLDING
- INSURANCE CLAIMS WELCOMED
- FREE ESTIMATES

683-7785
1209 S. GARFIELD

14 Years

R&R COLLECTION SERVICE, INC.

A Professional Service For Professional Business & Professional People

• Medical Collection •
• Retail Collection •
• Commercial Collection •
• Check Collection •

Member TRW Credit Reporting Service

1007 W. Illinois
Midland 79701
685-0579
or 570-8404

14 Years

window decor

MIDLAND • 915-685-0875
NATIONWIDE -
1-800-828-8028

SHUTTERS
MINI BLINDS
PLEATED SHADES
VERTICALS
WOOD BLINDS
DRAPERIES
BEDSPREADS
FABRIC
CORNICES
HARDWARE
UPHOLSTERED WALLS

14 Years

Fashion Floors

The One Stop Shop!
3300 W. Wall
(Across from Berg Motors)

- Carpet
- Vinyl
- Ceramic Tile
- Counter Tops
- Wood Flooring
- Remodeling

694-5036
Charles Pierce, Owner

14 Years

Expressions of Care
Hospice of Midland

682-2855
Providing:
A team of professional nurses, certified nurse assistants and counselors - all specializing in pain control and symptom management.

- Medical equipment and supplies
- Grief recovery classes
- Friends Who Care for Widows and Widowers
- Rainbows for Children and Adolsecents
- Volunteer Training
- Medicare Part A Pays for hospice care
- Medicaid also pays for hospice care
- Insurance companies recognize the uniqueness of hospice care

14 Years

"Our prices end... where others begin..."

Ron's Engines

Established Since 1980

401 N. Terrell
Located corner of Ohio & Terrell

685-1076
or
800-974-1076

14 Years

Cattleman's

"The best steaks in the West!"

3300 N. Big Spring
682-5668

Serving the Basin for 14 years!

14 Years

Gene's Painting

- Commercial
- Residential
- Free Estimates

24 Years Experience

683-2580
Betty & Gene Joseph
-owners-

13 Years

Megan & Mom's Kitchen
Formerly Wood 'N Things

- *Cookie Bouquets*
- *Gift Baskets*
- *Balloon Bouquets*
- *Baked Goods, cakes, cookies, candy*

M & M's Kitchen

694-0983

Rebecca Middleton Owner

13 Years

MERIDIAN OIL

A "TEAM" RAPIDLY MOVING

F-O-R-W-A-R-D

MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

RANKED #6
U.S. NATURAL GAS RESERVES

Midland Regional Office
3300 N. "A" St., Bldg. 6
Midland, Tx 79705

13 Years

RAINBOW PRESS OF MIDLAND

2706 W. Wall
699-7613

Commited to:
EXCELLENCE
FAST SERVICE
& HANDLING CUSTOMIZED ORDERS

★ *Larry Sorrells Owner*

LEADING MIDLAND IN EXCELLENCE

SERVING ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

"Our Personal Service Makes The Difference!"

13 Years

Chick-fil-A

"Featuring the Original Boneless Breast of Chicken Sandwich"

Now Catering your parties 5 to 500

Midland Park Mall
697-1427

12 Years

Joe C. Neal & Associates

Petroleum and Environmental Consultants

300 N. Marienfield,
Suite 200
Midland, Tx 79701
Tel (915) 683-4371
Fax (915) 683-9279

"Serving Midland Since 1982"

Reserve Evaluation
Due Diligence
Expert Witness
Environmental Site Evaluations
Property Acquisition & Divestiture
Prospect Screening
Reservoir Studies
Ad Valorem Tax Audit

12 Years

Dave's Trading Post
1222 S. Big Spring

Income tax specials on all New furniture:

Now in stock:
Black Iron
Canopy Beds
Bedroom Sets
Mattress & Box Springs
Living Room Sets
Dining Room Sets
New & Used Refrigerators & Ranges

New shipment on Nostalgia tin signs

684-6530

12 Years

Doña Anita's MEXICAN CUISINE

Home of The Best Chile Rellenos And Original Beef Fajitas

305 W. Florida
Midland, Tx.

Jesse & Luz Reyes
683-6727

12 Years



- Casual Dining Furniture
- China Cabinets
- Rattan Furniture
- Mirrors
- Pictures
- Largest stock of bar stools & dinettes in the Permian Basin!
- Special orders available!

Dinette Designs & Bar Stools
1025 N. Midkiff
520-6035 M-S 10-6

12 Years

LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION CO
Since 1976

"Maintenance Free Exteriors"

Siding • Windows
Gutters • Full Remodeling Service

"No Job Too Large or Too Small"

100% Financing Available

Visit Our Showroom

3415 W. Wall
520-0244

12 Years

Morgan Building & Spas

Servicing all of West Texas!

1/4 Mi. East of Water Wonderland

563-1807

- Full line of Portable Bldgs, Office Bldgs, Barns & Classrooms
- Sell & Service Spas
- Sell & Install Above Ground Pools
- Custom Decks
- Full line of Accessories for Spas & Pools

"We can make your backyard into a showplace."

12 Years

The House That Jack Built
JC Builders

New homes starting $59,000 & up

New Construction
Build To Suite
Custom Homes
Home Improvement

Grassland Estates
Western Hills
Fairmont Park
Polo Park
Crestgate

2 homes now building in Grassland Estates

3rd Generation "Hands on" Builder 30 yrs. exp.

563-5096
520-5096

12 Years

Comet AND LAUNDRY

"Drop Your PANTS With Us"

2606 N. Midland Dr.

3108 W. Cuthbert

2106 N "A" St.

12 Years

Shoppers' Hotline

694-8240

11 Years

CareTeam Health Care Services

"We Care"

"Celebrating 11 Years Serving The Permain Basin"

Private duty & home care

Specialists in:
- Personal Care
- Cancer Care
- Pediatrics
- Spinal Disorders/Rehab
- Cardio/Pulmonary
- Home IV Therapy
- Catastrophic Injury
- Ventilator Dependency

Free Consultation

699-7474
3200 W. Cuthbert
Ste. A-1

11 Years

Grace Lutheran

EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM

3000 W. Golf Course

694-3063

Now Enrolling Preschool Children's Day Out

11 Years

Satellite City
2821 E. Hwy. 80
Odessa, Texas
580-4124

- Largest variety in West Texas
- Satellite Systems and components
- Big screen TV's
- Surround sound systems
- Multi room audio systems
- Complete Satellite systems from $1,699 to $4,499
- 3 to 5 year warranties
- Financing available

11 Years

La Quinta Inn

"You're not staying in a hotel...you're staying with us and have been for 11 years!

Newly Renovated

Open House
March 3, 1994
4:00-7:00 p.m.

Extra Club Discount

4130 W. Wall
Midland
697-9900

10 Years

Community Spirit and Leadership

"Come Join The Fun & Excitement"

MIDLAND HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

10 Years

The Telephone Store

"We've Got Everybody Talking"

Cellular Phones
Business Systems
Residential Phones
Repair & Installation
Digital Pagers

Locally Owned & Operated



4410 N. Midkiff
Midland, Texas
(In the Courtyard across from the Mall)
689-9885

10 Years

***Patricia's* FLOWERS**

- Bridal Shop
- Fresh & Silk Flowers
- Pillows
- Bridal Veils & other accessories

Custom Made Gift Shop
Decorating Design Classes

Hours:
Mon - Sat
8 am - 6:30 pm

4411 W. Illinois
697-7166

10 Years

Rainbow RO Systems

Home RO's
Rentals $20
Per Month

First Month Free With Ad.

Free installation, service and filter change

1911 W. Florida
687-0014

10 Years



BASIN PUMPING UNIT SALES & SERVICE, INC.

(915) 683-4292

PUMPING UNIT REPAIR SALES & SERVICE

"YOUR COMPLETE PUMPING UNIT SERVICE COMPANY"

10 Years

THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

LOCALLY BASED PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT of
- OFFICE BUILDINGS
- SHOPPING CENTERS
- APARTMENTS

310 W. Wall
Suite 104
687-0148

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE

- LEASING/MARKETING
- COMMERCIAL BROKERAGE
- SPECIALIZING IN OFFICE RETAIL, & APARTMENT SALES

508 W. Wall
Suite #100
689-9960

10 Years

Moving Sale!!
20% Off Everything
30% - SW Prints
40% - T Shirts
50% Off All Indian Jewelry

Moving to 4703 Midkiff After Valentines - Save with us all of February!

New Castle Gap Jewelry

4410 N. Midkiff
697-8809

10 Years

SUPERCUTS

2215 N. Midland Dr.
689-9927

Open 7 days a week

Adult Cuts $7.95

Children $6.95

No appointment necessary

10 Years

ABLE LOCKSMITH

32 Years Experience

MOBILE LOCKSMITH SERVICE

697-6767

10 Years

CREATIVE SCHOOLHOUSE
2571 Ohio Midland (915) 686-9804
2908 34th St. Lubbock (806) 796-2975

Educational Materials and Supplies for Teachers and Parents

- Children's Literature
- Laminating and Workroom
- Summer Workshops for Children
- Science Center

Monday-Saturday
10:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

"The Education Store"

9 Years

Advance Plumbing Company

- Repair Work & New Construction
- Senior Citizen Discount
- Same Rates 7 days a week 8am-6pm
- 24 Hour Emergency Service

687-4198

9 Years

MPT
MIDLAND PHYSICAL THERAPY, PC

301 Dodson
Midland
687-0235

- SPORTS/INDUSTRIAL REHABILITATION
- PRE-PLACEMENT SCREENING
- IMPAIRMENT RATINGS (AMA STANDARIZED)
- FUNCTIONAL CAPACITY EVALUATIONS
- ISOKINETIC TESTING
- JOB SITE/ERGONOMIC ANALYSIS
- INDUSTRIAL BACK SCHOOLS
- WOUND CARE

9 Years

Shogun Steak House

Orient Express Delivery!

Fast and Hot

Business Hours
Monday-Saturday
5 to 9:30

Sunday
11:00-2, 5-9:00

4610 N. Garfield

570-8888
687-0734

9 Years

Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET mazda
GEO

"Come by and see why people enjoy doing business with us!"

4100 W. Wall
694-9601

9 Years

Morgan's Chevron

Chevron

- Full Service Station
- State Inspections
- A/C
- Tune-ups
- Brakes

3211 Andrews Hwy.
Midland
697-6494

9 Years

MASA

MARCO STEEL & ALUMINUM CO.

"A Complete Metals Service Center"

563-5051
563-0346
FAX

8 Years

Antiques Etc.

"More than Just Antiques!"
2101 W. Wadley #15
Plaza Oaks Shopping Center

The widest variety of unique merchandise

Serving Midland for 8 years.

682-9257

8 Years

Danny's Automotive

From electronic engine functions to Diesel repair.

We cover it all.

Come look at our cars at
American Auto Sales

1503 Rankin Hwy.
684-8665

8 Years

caldwell MUSIC CO.
New Address:
3205 W. Cuthbert
Midland

- Full line Band & Orchestra Instruments
- PA Systems
- Guitars
- Amplifiers
- Keyboards

697-0852

8 Years

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Executive Recruiting
Corporate Outplacement
Temporary Service

We're putting Midlanders in their place!

8 Years

SAM'S CLUB
MEMBERS ONLY

Dedicated to the Growth of Midland

1500 N. Tradewinds
699-5933

8 Years

Parker's Package Store

Wine or Cocktail Parties

We like to continue serving our customers with great service.

Rufus Corralez
Brent Newby

3310 W. Illinois
694-0195

8 Years

SonSilks

- Distinctive Gifts
- Silk Florals Custom Design
- Fashion Jewelry
- Home Fragrance
- Interior Accents
- Jeep Collins Jewelry

MC - Visa - Discover
Mon.-Sat. 10-6

3001 N. Loop 250
(between Mervyn's & Service Merchandise)
694-1602

7 Years

RANCH HOUSE
MESQUITE SMOKED MEATS

699-0695

Monday-Saturday 10-6
Midland Plaza
3001 W. Loop 250
Across from Mervyn's



- ***Gift boxes available for shipping***
- ***Discount for Bulk Orders***

7 Years

M&M Music Services

"Best Selection of printed music in the Permain Basin"

Westwood Village
(Corner of Midland Dr. & Illinois)
689-9750

- Karaoke Tapes
- Music Novelties/Gifts
- Teaching Supplies



6 Years

It Figures
Toning/Tanning Salon & Boutique

Call About Anniversary Specials

Exercise in comfort

"Shape Up & Shop"

3205 W. Cuthbert
Suite A-5
697-5996

6 Years

THE CAT'S MEOW
Antiques
Doll Museum
Estate Services

Steven Porterfield
Shop Keeper

408 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx. 79701
(915) 687-2004

6 Years

B&B Auto Sales
2700 W. Wall

Wide selection of late model cars & trucks

We will finance you a vehicle!

Top cash paid for clean vehicles!

689-7129

6 Years

NATIONWIDE
MOBILE HOMES

Quality Homes

Affordable Prices

1-800-456-8944
520-5850
689-8888

6 Years

Between The Walls

What a Founding Father Thought about the Ownership of Firearms

Firearms stand next in importance to the Constitution itself. They are the American people's liberty teeth and Keystone under independence....From the hour the Pilgrims landed, to the present day, events, occurrences, and tendencies prove that to ensure peace, security, and happiness, the rifle and pistol are equally indispensible...The very atmosphere of firearms everywhere restrains evil interference - they deserve a place of honor with all that's good.

-George Washington

1707 N. Big Spring
687-4867

6 Years

WEBCO PRINTING

Your One Stop Web Printer in the Permian Basin

- **Newspapers**
- **Periodicals**
- **Brochures**
- **Labels**
- **Business Forms**
- **Posters**
- **Typsetting**
- **Designs**
- **Four Color**

683-5600
offices
570-4747
production
685-5080
Fax

401 N. Weatherford

5 Years

La Margarita

810 S. Baird
685-1411

The Flower & Gift Shop With A Spanish Flair

Gracias!
Grace



5 Years

Gloria & Millies Large Fashions

1000 N. Midkiff
Town & Country Shopping Cntr.
(Across from Furrs)

697-0700

- Casual Wear
- Lingerie
- Slips half & full
- Panties 9-15
- Bras & Girdles 38-54

Robes & Gowns

5 Years

Cotton Patch COLLECTIBLES

Just in time for ♥ Valentines ♥

We are Celebrating our 5th Anniversary!
and we have a Sweetheart of a deal for you.

♥ Earrings
♥ T-shirts
♥ Gifts for your honey!

Specializing in Handmade Gifts, Clothing, Home Decor & More!
689-3432

Register for Special Gift!
♥ Valentine Cookie jar with handpainted lid.
Refreshments served February 11th & 12th
Compliments of
♥ *Pat Bass* ♥

4 Years

CUSTOM AFFECTS

Window Tinting
Cars, Trucks, Homes & Offices

Gold Plating
Emblems, Hood Ornaments, Faucets, Jewelry, Guns, Personal Business

687-0233

4 Years

TOMMY (HOSSFLY) ATCHISON GUNS & TRADES

Buy, Sell & Trade
All types of new & used guns and gun related items.

No interest lay-a-ways, we also handle commission gun sales, all or parts of private collections.

Come by and see us Coffee is on at all times - Browsers welcome, Buyers appreciated.

3302 W. Illinois, Suite B
697-4865

3 Years

Knife & Gift Specialty Shoppe
Quality Sharpening Service

MB Sharp Shoppe

Your Knife Store of the Permian Basin!



HE-WA-KUT-YA

4400 N. BIG SPRING
MIDLAND, TX. 79705

686-8909

3 Years

The Hair Shoppe
1601 N. Big Spring
687-1214

Full Service Hair Salon Specializing in family hair care for
Men
Women
Children
Seniors

We sell & service a full line of wings.

Walk-ins Welcome

3 Years

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE

"GRANDPA'S KIDS"

2 Weeks Through 12 years
We Transport to all schools
"Drop Ins Welcome"

Monday-Friday
6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

1009 W. Missouri Ave.
683-5161

3 Years

CONNIE POWELL
& Associates
REAL ESTATE

Serving your Property Management & Real Estate Needs:

Jeanni Printz
Donna Howard
Phyllis Gardner
Becky Bowman

2600 W. Kansas
Midland

694-6060

3 Years

A BETTER Letter
by Libby

Personalize Your Valentine Gift for a lasting memory

CLOSEOUT
❤ Jersey Sweats
Gold
Maroon
Purple
Tops $6.00
Pants $4.99
while supplies last

687-2437
1602 N. Big Spring
(look for the blue Awning

2 Years

BASKETS & MORE



"Say it with Baskets"
THE COURTYARD
Midkiff & Loop 250
(next door to Casa Olé)

- ❤ Chocolate Rose Bouquets
- ❤ Candy Bouquets
- ❤ Balloon Bouquets
- ❤ Customized Baskets
- ❤ Everything you need to make your own baskets

697-1036 520-4525

2 Years

NUEVA VISTA Publication / Una Publicación

NuevaVista, a weekly bilingual newspaper featuring articles concerning: Education, Business, Health & Community Awareness.

Each article or advertisement is written in both English and Spanish.

The Midland/Odessa area is ranked 30th in the nation by SRDS in hispanic population. We are 10th in area of dominant influence by hispanic population penetration.

"NuevaVista" saturates this market with over 45,000 copy distribution. Be a part of a new generation...NuevaVista!

2 Years

C♥UNTRY ELEGANCE

HANDMADE CRAFTS BY WEST TEXAS ARTISTS

- Country
- Southwest
- Victorian

All Consignment Accepting New Crafters

Midland
Park Mall
520-4026

1½ Years

MIDLAND'S COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER

- Platelet Apheresis
- Blood Drives in hours, coach (wheels of Life)
- Autologous and Directed donations.

PERMIAN BASIN REGIONAL BLOOD CENTER
200 Andrews Hwy.
Abell-Hanger Pavilion
686-7150
Main office
561-5539

1 Year

MOLINARS BARBER SHOP

$5 HAIRCUTS for the entire family

Professional Barbers:
Gloria Molinar &
Ted DeLaO

Stylist:
Joann Lopez

Boots & Shoes Shined:
John Perkins

687-4905
1309 A N. Big Spring
Corner of N. Big Spring & Nobles (behind Royal Cleaners)

1 Year

Stride Rite.

Nothing but the best for your children
Stride Rite
shoes & sneakers

Open:
Mon.-Sat.
10am-9pm
Sunday
1pm-6pm

We accept Visa, MC & Discover

Stride Rite.
Every step of the way.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
694-4321

1 Year

MIDLAND TRAMPOLINE & TUMBLING



Home of the Tall City Hi-Lites
Competitive & non-competitive instruction in
* Trampoline *
* Power Tumbling *
* Cheerleading *

Ages 2 yrs. & up
ALL LEVELS
GYM 694-3717
HOME 520-2618
5025 Princeton, Ste. 5 & 6
Owner: Mike Hooper

1 Year

OSCAR'S SUPER BURRITO'S

Specializing in breakfast & regular burritos...

- Oscar's Super
- Sausage & eggs
- Omelet on a tortilla
- Burrito Supreme
- Combination Burrito
- Beef Fajita Burrito
- Chicken Fajita Burrito
- Asado Burrito
- Chile Verde Burrito
- Gorditas on corn or Flour tortillas

Others to choose from 20 different Mexican food plates including Chicken & Beef Fajitas
Dine-in or Carry Out

4306 Neely
699-0242
Oscar Juarez - Owner

1 Year

ACTION MAIL DEPOT
(Next Door to the Sonic)
1107 N. Midkiff

Shipping
US Mail • UPS
DHL & Fed. Exp.
Professional Gift Wrapper
Curb Service

We can do the packing

$1.50 $1.50
Bring in this coupon and receive $1.50 off your package if shipped by UPS
$1.50 $1.50

520-9440

1 Year

The **ROCK** REPRODUCTION CO.

Your Personal Reproduction

- Full Service Reproduction
- Offset Printing
- Color Laser Copy

209 N. Colorado
Free Pickup & Delivery

Reproduction 688-5144 **Printing 570-9700**
60 Years Total Experience
Owner - Frank Valles

1 Year

T.K. Construction & House Moving

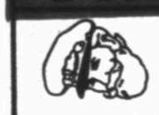
- Back Hoe & Dumptruck Service
- House Moving, Sales & Demolition
- Free Estimates

"Move that old house off your land and save wasted tax $$$!"

Tommy & Kim McKandles

563-2922
1-800-436-2922

1 Year



Yes, You Can Get Good Seafood in Midland at Captain Frank's Seafood Market

Scallops.....$7.49 Jumbo Shrimp.....$7.89
Halibut Filet.....$5.99 Whole Salmon Trout.$6.39

Located in the Tierra Del Sol Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 3205 W. Cuthbert Ste. #B5 - 520-FISH



1 Year

DOS COMPADRES

OPEN:
MON.-FRI.
11-2pm.....5-10pm
SAT.....11-10pm
SUN.....11-4pm

Specializing in
* *FAJITAS*
* *ASADO*
* *CARNE GUISADA*

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
DAILY BAR SPECIALS

3300 N. GARFIELD
684-7239
Robert & Zolla Granado, Owners

NEW

PHOTO MAGIC 1 HOUR

One Hour Film Developing & Reprints
3½ x 5 - 4 x 6
Your Choice
ENLARGEMENTS SAME DAY
PASSPORT & IMMIGRATION PHOTOS WHILE YOU WAIT

- ***FILM***
- ***FRAMES***
- ***ALBUMS***

682-1261
1309 N. Big Spring Street

NEW

BBQ & BEER EXPRESS

Coldest Beer in Town
BBQ Sandwiches & plates

Open 7 days a week
10-10 Sun. - Thurs.
10-12 Fri. - Sat.

Carry-out orders
Call-ins Welcome

1110 S. Big Spring
686-8060

NEW

ROASTED TEXAS STYLE CHICKEN

3303 W. ILLINOIS #27
(Next to Dunlaps)
697-9505

Try our Delicious Brisket & Ribs

Whole Chicken
8 pieces reg. $7.99
Now $5.99

Family Pack
Whole Chicken, 4 corn on cob, pint of Cole Slaw or Potato Salad. Reg. $9.99
Now $8.99
with this coupon only expires 3-31-94

Sun. - Thur. 10:30 - 9
Fri.-Sat. 10-9

NEW

Unfortunately too many Realtors move at this pace. Fortunately we don't.





PARAGON
REAL ESTATE
550-6450

NEW

★NorthStar
MORTGAGE CORPORATION

FHA Streamline
no qualifying • no appraisal

VA Rate Reduction
no qualifying • no appraisal

Conv. & Jumbo
ARM's • fixed rate

REFINANCE
Low & NO COST Programs

★NorthStar
MORTGAGE CORPORATION

3325 W. Wadley
Ste. 118
520-8050

NEW

The Chapel



WORRY FREE WEDDINGS

- *Ceremony*
- *Receptions*
- *Wedding Official*
- *Cakes*
- *Keepsakes*

DONNA PIPPIN
350 N. Midland Dr.
Ste. F
Midland, Tx. 79705
520-9809

NEW

Hard Comic Collectible SHAQ

3314 ILLINOIS
520-9837

"The one stop fun stop for every comic and sports

- **COMIC BOOKS**
  New releases and back issues
- **SPORTS CARDS**
  Baseball, Basketball, Football & more!
- **TEAM SPORTS**
  Apparel, Caps, etc!

How 'bout them Cowboys!

NEW

Wrightway Vacuum
New Midland Location
903 S. Midkiff
formerly Hub Cap Annie's
We Sell & Service All Vacuum Cleaners
including:
• Kirby • Rainbow
• Filter Queen • Royal
• Eureka • Panasonic
• Sharp • Dirt Devil
• And More!
Midland's Authorized Riccar Dealer
520-6464
OVER 30 Years Experience!

NEW

Michael's Hair Factory
4411 W. Illinois
689-3703
• Hair
• Nails
• Tanning
• Matrix Products

Walk-ins Welcome!

Tue-Fri
9am-6pm
Sat. 9am-2pm

NEW

COWBOY'S CAFE 2
Home-style Cooking
Excellent Steaks

6am-10pm
7 days a week
Carryout orders welcome

1000 A. West I-20
(3 blocks east of The Petroleum Museum)

Located at Red Carpet Inn
686-8830
Marvelene Baze, Owner

NEW

JERICO
Inspirational Gifts

- Inspirational Books
- Handmade Gift Baskets and Gifts
- T-Shirts
- Children's Books & Games
- Bibles
- Music
- Video Rentals
- Greeting Cards
- Jewelry

• PLAY AREA FOR CHILDREN •

Mon.-Sat. 10-6
694-3911
Town & Country Shopping Center
1000 N. Midkiff
All major credit cards accepted.

NEW

Kountry Kouzin's
"Midland's Best in '93!"

Quality Handmade Crafts

Local Crafters

Wide Variety to Choose From

Accepting Crafters Booth Rental & Consignment Available

350 N. Midland Dr.
(Between Illinois] Cuthbert near K-Mart)
689-0117

NEW

Elegant Nails by Rhonda

Acrylic Nails
$25.00 (guaranteed)
Manicures
$12.00

6 Desta Dr.
Suite 1225
684-3810
Mon.-Fri. 9:00-?
****

Free Hydrating Treatment for Hands with this ad.

NEW

Esperanza's Mexican Kitchen

PLATILLOS MEXICANOS
- Azteca Dinner
- Bistek A La Mexicana
- Denise Special
- Esperanza's Special

LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS EVERYDAY
11-2 & 5-9 Tue.-Sat.
Sun. 11-3, Mon.-Closed.
"To Go" Orders Welcome.

3316 W. Illinois
689-7737
Locally Owned
Mastercard, Visa, Discover & Personal Checks Accepted.

NEW

For Your Nails Only Nail Salon

♥ February Specials ♥
#1 Artificial Nails
Two people for the price of one!
#2 Pay for a Pedicure-Get a FREE Manicure

We Guarantee Your Nails!

• Fiberglass • Acrylic
• Manicures • Pedicures
Men welcome -
Convenient to Downtown!
Trish Jones
Nail Specialist
Kimberlee Barker
Owner/Nail Specialist
570-1959
1711 W. Wall

NEW

HAIR EXPRESS

350 N. Midland Drive
Suite A
Midland, Texas
689-0110
Open Mon-Sat.
9 a.m. - 7p.m.

- **Haircuts $4.95**
- **Perms $19.95 and up**
- **Sculptured Nails $24.95**
- **Matrix Products**

No appointments necessary
Walk-Ins Welcome!

NEW

UNIQUELY ORCHID
Custom Made Clothing, Bedding, Curtains, Costumes, etc.
Also, Alterations

Now offering Beginners Sewing classes. For more information please call.

3205 W. Cuthbert
A-8
(Tierra del Sol Shopping Center)
520-9338
Orchid Mitchell
Owner-Operator

NEW

WORLD GYM FITNESS CENTER

Fitness & Aerobics

- Aerobics
- Cardiovascular Training
- Fitness Programs for The Individual
- Free Weights
- Weight Machines
- Body Fat/Fitness Testing Available
- Drinks/Supplements
- Circuit Training
- Men's & Women's Dressing Facilities
- Child Care Available
- Pro Shop

M-F 5am-9pm
Sat. 8am-5pm
Sun. 2pm-5pm

683-8335
3 Meta Dr.
Village Shopping Center

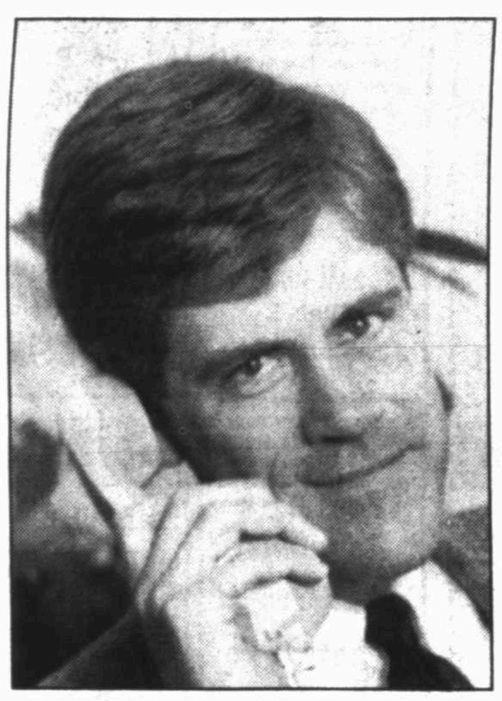
NEW

Caramba's Spanish Inn
Finest food with a South of the Border atmosphere.

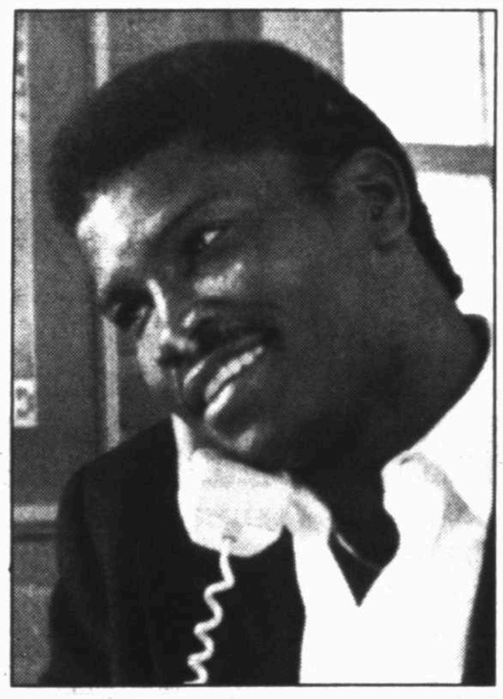
Hours:
Monday-Friday
11-2:30; 5-9:30
Saturdays 11-9:30
Closed on Sundays

3116 W. Front
520-9724

CALL US...













We're here to serve your unique concerns. You need answers. You need to reach the right audience. You need results. Our classified consultants are as close as the nearest phone, well-versed and ready to assist you in finding the perfect solutions to your marketing needs.

We'll help you market the car you need to sell. We'll find a home for the pet you need to place. We'll introduce you to a vast market of buyers interested in the goods and services your business provides. We'll help you rent that vacant apartment. We will win you results. No question about it...

...classified has the answer!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIED

682-6222

HAS THE ANSWER