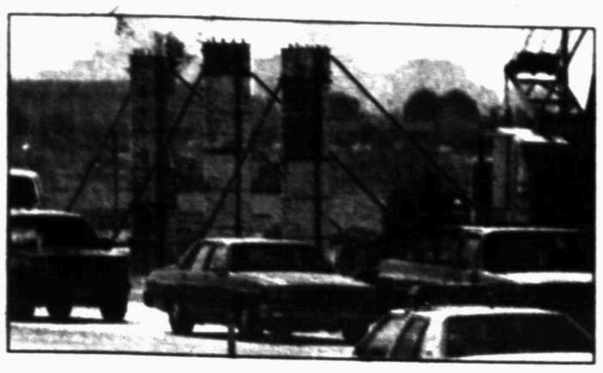


PERMORAMA '96

The changing face of Midland

Midland attracts new businesses, holds optimism for industrial growth, experiences healthy gains in medical care and is upbeat about the future of the oil industry./**AA-DD**



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50c; Sunday $1.50 | **SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1996** | Vol. 68, No. 352

SUNDAY

News Watch



AP Laserphoto

Long goodbye

A long time ago, Mary made a promise to Bill. She knelt at the altar, a wide-eyed bride, and pledged to love and care for her sturdy groom in sickness and in health. Even through his 13½ years in a coma she kept her vows. In the end, there were no words. But there were no regrets, either. Story, page 5B.

Delaware primary

WILMINGTON, Del. — Steve Forbes won Delaware's presidential primary Saturday night, handing fallen leader Bob Dole his second defeat of the week. **Page 12A.**

Navy jet crash

SAN DIEGO — A Navy jet crashed into the ocean during a carrier exercise Saturday, killing one crew member and injuring two others, the Navy said. A fourth crew member was missing. **Page 9A.**

Two millionaires

AUSTIN — Two tickets bought in Fort Worth and Houston correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth $4 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 3, 7, 21, 22, 33 and 40. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be $4 million.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1G
Bridge	3G
Classified	7C
Crossword	3G
Deaths	2B
Education	1F
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2E
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	3G
Movies	2G
Oil Report	1BB
Opinion	8B
Permorama	1AA
School Menus	6F
Sports	1C
Weather	4A

PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400
For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, *and enter category 1200 for the main news menu*

Cuba shoots down planes

Coast Guard, Navy search for aircraft belonging to Cuban exile group

■ Clinton condemns action, demands immediate response from Cuban government.

Associated Press

MIAMI — Cuban government fighter planes shot down two small aircraft Saturday belonging to an exile group flying off the coast of Havana, officials said.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Navy were searching international waters for four people who were on board the Brothers to the Rescue planes, said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Mark Woodring. A third plane in the group was not hit and returned safely to Miami.

Officials said there was no debris or signs of survivors.

"Something very tragic, that we have dreaded for a long time, I believe happened today," said a tearful Jose Basulto, head of Brothers to the Rescue and the surviving pilot. "I feel we lost our first pilots."

President Clinton dispatched F-15 fighters to protect search and rescue operations. He demanded an immediate explanation from the Cuban government.

"I condemn this action in the strongest possible terms," Clinton said in Seattle.

There was no mention of the attack on Cuban newscasts.

It was not clear whether the three Cessna 337 Skymasters had flown over Cuban territory, and Clinton did not know the location of the planes when they were downed.

Basulto said none of the three planes had violated Cuban airspace.

"We were all in international waters," he said. "I strongly believe that Cuban MIGs downed two Brothers to the Rescue aircraft in international waters."

Late Saturday, officials from U.S. Customs Service questioned Basulto and three other crew members at the group's headquarters at Opa-Locka Airport in Miami.

Basulto said he had given them tapes of the pilots' conversations with Cuban aviation authorities that show none of them were ever closer than 15 miles from the Havana coast.

But a Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said early indications suggested the planes may have been heading to Cuba to land, pick up people and fly them out of the country.

White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said the flight plans indicated the planes would take off from Opa-Locka Airport, fly south and then return.

"We're not sure how far, just out and

Please see **PLANES** 4A



AP Laserphoto

In uniform

Students from the Birney Elementary School in Long Beach, Calif., cheer for President Clinton, Saturday. Highlighting a crime-fighting idea that is spreading across the nation, Clinton advocated requiring youth to wear school uniforms. Two years ago, Long Beach became the first school district in the country to require elementary and middle school students to wear uniforms to class. Story, page 11A.

State funds allow substance abuse treatment in place of imprisonment

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

The Midland Judicial Community Supervision and Corrections Department recently received $186,468 from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for substance abuse treatment programs as an alternative to prison.

This was the first year Midland was allowed to apply because previously substance abuse grant monies only had been offered to the larger cities, said Roy Jones, coordinator of the local Texas Alcohol [illegible] Incarceration Program.

The money will be used to identify and assess substance abuse offenders who would be better served by treatment than by incarceration in jails or prisons, state officials said.

Given this assistance, local probation officials can work effectively with the local courts in deciding when treatment can be a successful alternative to incarceration, consistent with the need for public safety and protection," said Allan B. Polunsky of San Antonio, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

Substance abuse treatment "is a cheaper and sometimes better way to rehabilitate criminals than prisons," said Bob Masterson, a local substance abuse counselor.

The new Midland outpatient clinic, located at the county annex, provides screening, assessment, non-medical detoxification, referral to inpatient or

Please see **FUNDS** 4A

AIDS support group plans all-day education seminar

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

What one doesn't know about the HIV virus and AIDS can prove fatal, so Midland Area AIDS Support Inc. is sponsoring a daylong educational workshop.

The AIDS Education and Care Team Workshop is scheduled for Saturday at First Presbyterian Church and is open to anyone who wants to know more about the disease, its treatment or its prevention, according to Judy Warren, executive director of Midland Area AIDS Support.

"If you are a teacher, Sunday School teacher, nurse, mother, father, grandparent, aunt, uncle, brother, sister or friend to a young person — or if you are a young person yourself — you owe it to yourself to attend this workshop where you can be thoroughly educated on AIDS and its history," Ms. Warren said.

Please see **AIDS** 4A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Brooke Baily, left, and Jennifer Staley of the Symphony Belles on Saturday presented a check for $4,000 to Robert Hunt, music director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. Sandra Staley, president of the Symphony Guild, center, presented the guild's donation of $30,000.

Guild, belles raise $34,000 for symphony and chorale

From Staff Reports

The Midland Symphony Guild and Belles made a combined presentation of $34,000 to the Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorale Saturday night during the pops concert "MOSC Goes Dixieland."

The Symphony Belles, represented by Brooke Baily and Jennifer Staley, raised $4,000 through volunteer projects throughout the year. The Symphony Guild, represented by President Sandra Staley, raised $30,000.

"The support of the Symphony Guild is critical to our success," said Robert Hunt, music director, after receiving the donation from Charles Nail, symphony board president. "We are incredibly fortunate in Midland-Odessa to have two support organizations that help us in every way possible."

"The support of the Symphony Guild is critical to our success."
— Robert Hunt, music director

Sheriff candidates express same goals for community

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of an eight-part series on candidates in contested races in the March 12 primaries.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland County's two Republican candidates for sheriff in the March 12 primary herald their stances for what is right and just in law enforcement, ensuring the public safety of the citizenry, routing the criminal element out of the community and locking up the criminals.

Their dispute is over who is most suitable for and who would be most effective in the $45,000-a-year job of managing the sheriff's $6 million budget, commanding the 156-person force of patrol officers, investigators, warrant officers, jailers and other staffers, instilling faith and trust in law enforcement and working in concert with other agencies in maintaining the peace.

Sheriff Gary Painter, who at 48 has been sheriff for almost 12 years and whose career has been built around law enforcement, contends that he deserves another four-year term in office.

Challenger Mike Kaufman, a 44-year-old retired U.S. Air Force fighter pilot who has served as squadron commander, air defense commander, night mission director in the Persian Gulf War and budget officer, holds that a change in leadership is needed.

Because there is no candidate in the Democratic primary, the victor will be unopposed in the Nov. 5 general election.

"I am a professional peace officer. (The citizens) know that I have been working hard," Painter said. "They know that I have been doing the job right. And I have dedicated my life to being a peace officer and serving the public. And I am good at what I do."

Kaufman, however, suggests that he could do a stellar job in commanding the Sheriff's Office, that he has the leadership ability and command background to command the force and that he would rely on the expertise of the people under his command to do their jobs just as he did in the Air Force.

Please see **SHERIFF** 4A

Election '96



Painter



Kaufman

FEB 25 1996

Iraq honors men who were killed while gunning down defectors

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Two men killed while gunning down Iraq's most famous defectors — Saddam Hussein's sons-in-law — were hailed as martyrs Saturday and honored with a state funeral.

A red, white and black Iraqi flag was draped over the attackers' coffins as they were paraded through the streets of Baghdad in an open hearse.

Saddam's government harshly denounced the dead defectors, Hussein Kamel al-Majid and his brother Saddam Kamel al-Majid, as "failed traitors."

The defectors were among nine people shot dead when clan members stormed their home Friday, unleashing a gun battle in a middle-class neighborhood in the southern part of Baghdad.

The shootout brought an end to the bizarre saga of the al-Majids, both top-level officials who defected to neighboring Jordan six months ago and vowed to topple the Iraqi leader. They returned to Iraq with their wives Tuesday in the apparent belief they had been forgiven.

The Iraqi media portrayed Friday's attack as a spontaneous uprising by the al-Majid clan, or extended family, against the defectors, for staining the family honor.

But outside Iraq, Saddam's critics blamed the slayings on his government.

The Iraqi media eulogized two slain attackers — cousins of the defectors — as "heroes who met martyrdom while chopping off the heads of failed traitors." They were later buried in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown north of Baghdad.

There was no mention of burial plans for the defectors, their father Kamel al-Majid, and their younger brother Hakim, who also were killed in the raid.

In addition to the six members of the al-Majid clan killed in the gun battle, three passersby, including a child, died when they were hit by stray bullets, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The al-Majids had been the highest ranking Iraqi officials ever to defect. Hussein Kamel had been in charge of Iraq's secret weapons program, while Saddam Kamel was deputy head of the Iraqi leader's palace guard.

The Iraqi government said this week that Saddam had agreed to welcome them back as "ordinary" citizens. But that meant they would neither have the protection nor the privileges Saddam's family members enjoy.

"When they returned, relatives declared that their "blood should be shed due to their treason," the agency reported.

The area were the shooting occurred was sealed off Saturday by security forces, who turned back reporters and photographers.

Before their defection, Hussein Kamel al-Majid, a father of four, and his brother, who has three children, lived in a mansion within a huge presidential complex on the banks of the Tigris River.

Hours before Friday's attack was reported, the Iraqi media announced that Saddam's daughters, Raghad and Rana, had divorced their husbands.

The women were "refusing to stay married to men who betrayed the homeland," the Iraqi News Agency said.

AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN FIGHTING CRIME
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
1-800-7-LOCK UP
REMAIN ANONYMOUS ★ CASH REWARDS
Complete Confidentiality - (No Caller ID Used)

D'Carroll's
1 Day Jewelry Repair Service
San Miguel Square Wadley & Midkiff 697-0424

LADIES
"THINNING IS WINNING"
CALL 362-3626
To discuss the latest advances in medical assisted weight loss
KAMAL N. TOLIA, M.D.
A Woman Physician for Women
MEMBER, AMERICAN SOCIETY OF BARIATRIC PHYSICIANS
Now Accepting New Patients

STORE HOURS:
Mon-Sat 9am - 5pm
Sun 12 pm - 5:30 pm
Quanities Limited
Good Thru 3-7-96
"Where Quality Always Exceeds Price"
LANHAM'S NURSERY & FEED
1402 LOOP 250 WEST 697-3345 (EAST OF SAM'S & BUILDERS SQ.)
TREES-TREES-TREES-TREES
Quality Nursery Grown Trees
RED OAKS 2"-3" diameter
LIVE OAKS 2"-4" diameter
** 2"-4" diameter PECANS **
-BURKETT - CHOCTAW - WHICATAW-
starting at $179.99
Price includes normal planting/1 Yr. Guarantee
NOW IS THE TIME TO PREVENT WEEDS
TEAM
-Weed Preventer-
$11.95 covers 5,000 s.f.
ONION PLANTS
1015 Y, White Granex, Red Sweet
89¢ per bunch
STRAWBERRIES
69¢ each
BACK TO NATURE tm
Soil Conditioner
Organic Composted Cotton Burs and Cow Manure
-Enriches all Garden and Landscape Soils-
2 Cubic Foot
Distributed by Grower 2-U Midland, Texas
* WE NOW OFFER PECAN PROCESSING

Lancôme Makeup Bonus
One of two foundation portables with any Lancôme makeup purchase –
one week only, EXCLUSIVELY AT DILLARD'S!
LANCÔME PARIS
Lancôme Collage
Striking new colour arrangements for spring
A fantastic new collage of colour emerges for the new season. Come pick a look from our spring colouring book. Let a Lancôme makeup artist show you how to put on the colours that accent your personality. See yourself in veil-sheer layers of surrealist pastels...illusionist whites...and shades so natural, they're magical. At our Lancôme counter now.
• Lancôme, Cosmetics
It's your bonus choice from two superb foundations and lots of sensational shades, but only for a limited time. Now through Saturday, March 2, select your perfect shade of Lancôme's Dual Finish or Maqui-Libre foundation in a deluxe portable size – at no extra charge with any Lancôme makeup purchase. Hurry in! One bonus per person, please, while supplies last.
Dillard's
SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

Furious, fearful Serbs reject pleas to stay

Adm. Leighton Smith agreed to provide trucks and NATO assistance to all Serbs who want to leave Sarajevo — a capital city that before nearly four years of war, had prided itself on its mixed ethnic culture.

VOGOSCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Furious and fearful Serbs shouted at the U.S. commander of the NATO-led mission on Saturday when he urged them to stay in their Sarajevo suburbs and accept the new Muslim-Croat government.

"We only want trucks!" "We want to go!" they yelled, some with tears in their eyes.

Relenting, Adm. Leighton Smith agreed to provide trucks and NATO assistance to all Serbs who want to leave Sarajevo — a capital city that before nearly four years of war, had prided itself on its mixed ethnic culture.

"I think if we provide them with escorts ... it will make things nice and clean," Smith said.

He accused the Bosnian government and Bosnian Serb authorities of having done too little, too late, to persuade Serbs to stay in the five suburbs, which will come under Muslim-Croat federation rule by March 19.

He said the Serbs should have received reassurances and offers of assistance six weeks ago.

Smith also rejected assertions that his troops, by helping Serbs leave safely, were assisting in so-called "ethnic cleansing."

The term originally was used by international aid workers to describe the practice of pushing Muslims and Croats out of territory conquered by Bosnian Serbs. The method later was applied in reverse to Serb residents displaced by Croats and Muslims.

Smith said Serb authorities and humanitarian agencies had asked for help in relocating the Sarajevo Serbs. "We will try to provide an environment in which they can travel," he said.

Smith toured the five Sarajevo districts Saturday hoping to instill confidence in the remaining Serbs and ensure them that stepped up patrols by NATO-led troops would protect their freedom of movement in and around the capital.

He was joined by Momcilo Krajisnik, a senior Bosnian Serb leader, and Carl Bildt, the civilian administrator of the Bosnian peace process.

But Smith evidently failed to reassure the Serbs, at least in Vogosca, a district taken over Friday by the Muslim-Croat federation police under supervision of a U.N. police force. The international officials had hoped the remaining 2,000 or so residents, about 10 percent of Vogosca's earlier population, would remain.

"We are trying to create circumstances for you to stay. But the decision is on you," Bildt said.

Many in the loud, emotional crowd said they only wanted to hear how they could get out of town — not why they should stay.

"Those are your wishes," someone yelled from the audience. "But we all want to leave. There is no life for us here."

"We were betrayed," shouted a man who identified himself as Mirko.

He said he realized everything was over on Friday when he saw the Serb flag being taken down at the mayor's building and replaced by a Muslim-led government flag. The Muslim-Croat federation does not have a flag, and the one put on the municipal building was seen by the Serbs as a symbol of the wartime enemy.

The crowd objected to a federal police checkpoint outside of Vogosca, where officers have stopped vehicles and checked IDs. Krajisnik later assured them such checkpoints would be removed.

The residents also complained they had no way to leave since truck drivers from Pale or other Serb-held territory were no longer willing to come into Vogosca.

Smith responded that those seeking to leave would have escorts.

"They have obviously chosen, themselves, to move," he later told reporters.

The crowd cheered up as Krajisnik, speaker of the Bosnian Serb assembly, spoke to them.

"I don't want to try to convince you to stay or to leave..." Krajisnik said, interrupted by Serb chants of "Leave, leave, leave."

"We have agreed that our military trucks can enter Vogosca" under NATO escort, "so they can help you move your belongings out," Krajisnik said.

Referring to the exodus of the Sarajevo Serbs, he said, "This is as if God wanted to punish us."



A Serb refugee walks pulling her cart containing her meagre belongings fleeing the former Serb-held Sarajevo suburb of Vagasca that is now under the control of the Muslim-Croat Federal police, Saturday. AP Laserphoto

AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN FIGHTING CRIME
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
REMAIN ANONYMOUS
CASH REWARDS
Complete Confidentiality 1-800-7-LOCK UP (No Caller ID Used)

Dillard's Travel
Our Full-Service Travel Agency
offers:
• NO AGENCY FEES
• Honeymoon Consultation
• Cruise Tour Consultation
• Airline Amtrak Tickets
• Britrail Eurail Passes
ALASKA Cruise - 7 nts from $1974* D
PARADISE ISLAND 3 nts from $529* D
GREAT BRITAIN 6 nts - escorted from $1139* D
JAMAICA 3 nts from $349* D
D - Dallas departure
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SUNSET MALL in San Angelo
(915) 944-8508 or toll-free 1-800-250-9193
Charge It!

COLORED CONTACTS
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!!
Also Available
BIFOCAL CONTACT LENSES
(Gas Permeable Hard)
100% Guaranteed...Risk Free / 90 Day Trial Fitting...
If they don't work, you don't pay.
Call for an appointment today!
689-0901
Dr. James W. Carpenter

M.D. Formulations
Winterwear for the Skin
When Jack Frost comes knocking, will you be ready for him? Arm yourself against Mr. Frost's brisk, cold, dry winter air with "winterwear" for the skin.
M.D. Formulations® Glycare Shampoo & Body Gel
M.D. Formulations® Pedi-Cream
M.D. Formulations® Nail & Cuticle Complex
Available At
West Texas Dermatology Center
Kris L. Howard, M.D.
915-563-3113
8141 Dorado Dr. • Odessa, Tx. 79765
Look for our ad on page 420 in your

Introducing
The New Fragrance and Skin Fitness Line for Women
by Ralph Lauren
The architecture of a beautiful body



RALPH LAUREN
WOMAN

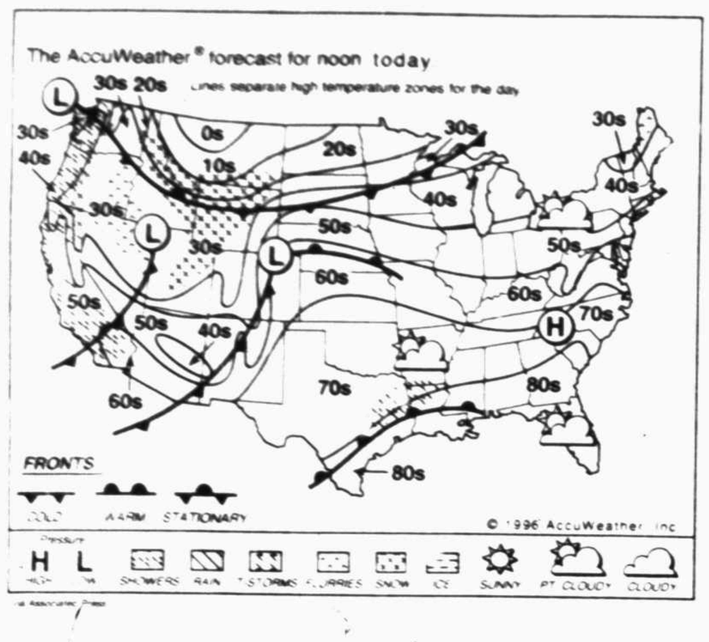
A sporty fragrance. A body-conscious skin fitness line. For the woman who recognizes fitness as the ultimate beauty tool. Health-focused body treatment that helps shape, smooth and sculpt your skin to peak condition. Plus the fitness fragrance itself: a cool, translucent floral for the next generation. Because you are the architect of your body and your life.

The Polo Sport Woman collection:
Eau de Toilette Spray, 3.4 oz., **40.00**; 5.1 oz., **55.00**.
HYDRATE Gel Body Moisturizer, 6.7 oz., **20.00**.
SCRUB Foaming Sea Salts, 6.7 oz., **20.00**. CLEANSE Moisturizing Spa Wash, 6.7 oz., **20.00**. SCULPT Dry Oil Body Spray, 3.5 oz., **25.00**. FINISH Coolessence Body Spray, 5.1 oz., **30.00**.
• Women's Fragrances

Dillard's
SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

FEB 25 1996

WEATHER WATCH



Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-70s. Winds are to be from the south at 5-15 mph, increasing to 15-25 mph and gusty in the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight is expected to be mostly cloudy with a low between 45-50.

Monday should be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s.

After an overnight low of 37, Saturday's high reached 71, compared to the record high for that date of 84, set in 1956. The record low was 14, set in 1965.

STATE

Winds were high and the humidity was dry across Texas again Saturday. Temperatures were mild to warm under mostly sunny skies.

Highs climbed into the 70s to 80s in most locations with readings ranging at 3 p.m. from 60 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 85 degrees at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

A strong trough in the Panhandle increased winds out of the south to southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Elsewhere, winds were generally south to southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

The North Texas forecast is for mostly cloudy skies todsy with highs of 73 to 77. Tonight will continue cloudy with lows of 52 to 63. Monday has a chance for thunderstorms in the east. Otherwise it will be cloudy with highs in the 70s.

The forecast for South Texas is for overnight fog lingering into the day with scattered clouds and drizzle. Temperatures will reach highs in the 70s and 80s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with lows in the 60s. Monday will be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the 80s.

Forecasters said West Texas will be partly to mostly cloudy through Monday. Highs in the 60s and 70s with 80s in Big Bend valleys. Lows will be in the 40s and 50s with 30s in the southwest mountains.

NATION

Snow fell in the western mountains from California to Wyoming on Saturday and strong winds swept through the Northeast.

Up to 2 feet of snow has fallen in the central Sierra Nevada. In Montana, Livingston received 9 inches of snow and Butte got 5.

High winds gusted to 114 mph Saturday morning on a ridgetop above Lake Tahoe, and gusts over 40 mph were reported over parts of Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

More snow was forecast for the Washington Cascades, with some rain expected from California to the northern Rockies.

Low pressure moving through the Northeast spun strong winds across the lower Great Lakes region, with gusts exceeding 59 mph at Pittsburgh and 50 mph at Buffalo, N.Y.

An arctic front was moving into the northern Plains, bringing an abrupt end to the summer-like conditions across the region in the last few days.

Dry, hot, windy conditions triggered additional grass and brush fires again from central Texas to Oklahoma.

Midland statistics

FORECAST
Today: mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s. Winds from the south at 5-15 mph increasing to 15-25 mph and gusty in the afternoon.
Tonight: mostly cloudy with a low between 45-50.
Monday: mostly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
Yesterday's High 71 degrees
Overnight Low 37 degrees
Sunset today 6:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.
Precipitation
Last 24 hours zero inches
This month to date trace
Year to date .08 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	66	6 a.m.	43
7 p.m.	59	7 a.m.	39
8 p.m.	56	8 a.m.	38
9 p.m.	56	9 a.m.	49
10 p.m.	54	10 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	51	11 a.m.	59
midnight	48	noon	64
1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	68
2 a.m.	45	2 p.m.	69
3 a.m.	45	3 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	42	4 p.m.	71
5 a.m.	39	5 p.m.	71
		6 p.m.	69

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS: Permian Basin — Today: mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight: mostly cloudy. Lows 45-50. Monday: partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s. Monday night: partly cloudy. Lows 40-45. Extended forecast, Tuesday: partly cloudy and turning colder. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday: partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Highs mainly in the 40s. Thursday: partly cloudy and continued cold. Lows in the mid 20s to around 30. Highs around 40.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today: windy. Partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and mountain snow showers. Highs from the upper 40s to low 60s mountains and northwest to the low and mid 70s southeast plains. Tonight: partly cloudy southeast. Considerable cloudiness west and north with scattered to widely scattered rain and snow showers, changing to all snow showers. Lows upper teens to lower 30s mountains and northwest, 30s to mid 40s east and south. Monday and Monday night: mostly cloudy and colder northwest with scattered to widely scattered showers, mainly snowshowers. Partly cloudy and cooler southeast. Windy most sections Monday. Highs mid 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with mostly 50s and 60s lower elevations southeast. Lows from near zero to 20s mountains and northwest and mostly upper 20s to near 40 lower elevations southeast. Extended forecast, Tuesday through Thursday: dry southeast with a chance of rain and snow showers northwest. Breezy to windy afternoons. Highs 30s to lower 50s mountains and north with mostly 50s to 60s south Tuesday, warming to the upper 30s to 50s mountains and north with mid 50s to 70s south Thursday. Lows from near 5 to 20s mountains and north with mid 20s to 30s south Tuesday night, warming to mostly teens to low 30s mountains and north with mainly 30s to mid 40s south by Thursday night.

OKLAHOMA — Today: mostly cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms late. Lows 45 to 55. Monday: turning colder north. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms central and southeast. Highs from the lower 50s in northern Oklahoma to the 70s south. Monday night, partly cloudy. A chance of snow northwest, a chance of rain other areas. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Extended forecast... Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow in the north and of rain in the south. Lows from the lower 20s northwest to the upper 30s in the southeast. Wednesday: Windy and cold with a slight chance of rain or snow. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs 25 to 40. Thursday, dry. Low in the teens north, 20s south. High 30s north and 40s south.

Weather elsewhere

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:31 p.m. EST

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	58	34	clr	
Anchorage	10	-5	01	sn
Atlanta	71	54	clr	
Baltimore	61	47	03	clr
Boston	50	40	53	clr
Charleston S.C.	81	57	clr	
Chicago	58	34	cdy	
Cincinnati	58	37	clr	
Denver	64	29	clr	
Detroit	53	37	01	clr
Fargo	24	24	cdy	
Flagstaff	43	21	clr	
Grand Rapids	49	35	01	clr
Honolulu	85	71	clr	
Indianapolis	61	32	cdy	
Kansas City	68	29	cdy	
Las Vegas	67	32	clr	
Little Rock	65	40	cdy	
Los Angeles	64	46	rn	
Louisville	64	40	cdy	
Memphis	68	45	cdy	
Miami Beach	78	67	cdy	
Nashville	65	36	cdy	
New Orleans	79	64	cdy	
New York City	56	43	41	clr
Oklahoma City	64	34	cdy	
Orlando	84	64	cdy	
Philadelphia	58	45	07	clr
Phoenix	66	49	clr	
Portland Ore.	42	36	29	sn
Reno	37	26	sn	
St. Louis	69	40	cdy	
Salt Lake City	57	38	sn	
San Diego	61	48	rn	
San Francisco	52	43	17	cdy
Santa Fe	55	33	clr	
Seattle	42	32	13	cdy
Shreveport	72	49	cdy	
Tucson	68	49	clr	
Washington D.C.	62	48	clr	

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	73	40	
Amarillo	65	31	
Austin	77	53	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	77	59	
Bryan-College Station	82	53	
Corpus Christi	78	62	
Dallas	74	45	
El Paso	68	45	
Fort Worth	72	38	
Galveston	68	63	
Houston	75	61	
Laredo	78	62	
Lubbock	69	35	
Marfa	74	35	
San Angelo	78	34	
San Antonio	78	56	
Victoria	78	54	
Waco	77	40	
Wichita Falls	68	37	
Wink	77	35	

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 3-7-21-22-33-40
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

1-9-2

PLANES: Clinton condemns action, demands response

(From 1A)

back, no touchdown (in Cuba)," she said.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said U.S. officials had been unaware that Cuba was the real destination of the planes.

"We would not have accepted flight plans indicating Cuba as a destination," McCurry said.

Pilots from Brothers to the Rescue dropped leaflets over Havana last July and again in January urging peaceful protest to the communist regime of President Fidel Castro.

Basulto was under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration for for violating Cuban airspace in the previous flyovers. The case is still pending.

After the July 13 flyover, Castro warned that any aircraft which violated Cuban airspace risked being shot down.

The search area was in international seas eight miles north of the 12 miles of water that Cuba claims as its own, said Coast Guard Petty Officer David French. The first Coast Guard jet on the scene reported seeing two oil slicks in the area.

The Coast Guard was using a C-130 cargo plane, a helicopter and two cutters from Key West about 90 miles south in the search. Two Navy ships also were in the area.

Every Saturday, Brothers to the Rescue flies to the Bahamas to drop supplies to refugees staying in camps. The group is named after Cuban exiles who rushed to the lights over the Straits of Florida when word went out Florida and Cuba at war with a plane was shot down.

Bahamian officials refuse to give the group permission to fly from there because Cuban officials were working in the region, Basulto said. Instead, the planes flew from Key West.

Basulto identified the missing pilots as Armando Alejandre, Mario de la Pena, Pablo Morales and Carlos Costa.

Roberto Gutierrez, who answered the phone at the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, which is Cuba's diplomatic arm in the United States, said he knew nothing about the shootdown.

"We don't know anything," Gutierrez said. "We haven't had any news."

A coalition of peaceful dissident organizations was scheduled to have a conference in Havana on Saturday, but it was postponed following the reported arrests of 50 members of human rights groups. Opposition leaders in Cuba said those detained were held up to 12 hours and then released.

The State Department has condemned the arrests.

Jorge Mas Canosa, head of the powerful Cuban American National Foundation, which has been most vocal about the arrests, condemned Saturday's attack.

"For two war planes from the Castro government to shoot down two unarmed civilian planes with American flags on a humanitarian mission should be considered an act of war against the United States," he said.

Until May 1995, when the new U.S. policy of returning Cubans found at sea was adopted, the Brothers' mission was to find rafters and call the Coast Guard to rescue them.

It now drops plastic-wrapped radios and warns the rafters of the new U.S. policy. It also asks refugees if they want its pilots to call the Coast Guard.

FUNDS: Program offers treatment as alternative to jail time

(From 1A)

treatment planning and individual, group, marital, family counseling, discharge planning, after-care and follow-up.

In counseling, offenders can learn to identify their problem, deal with it and prevent it from reoccurring, and at the same time work, pay taxes and contribute to society, Masterson said.

Judges or probation supervisors can order offenders into the program as a pre-trial condition or as a condition of probation.

The clinic serves those who are placed on community supervision regardless of offense. The program focuses on pre-trial defendants those with a history of alcohol or drug use who were under the influence at the time of the offense, who tested positive on screening tests or who were released from a treatment center.

Offenders are assessed on their level, if any, of substance abuse. Next, they are scheduled for outpatient substance abuse counseling that lasts a minimum of six months and is scheduled as often as needed.

"In the beginning, offenders can schedule to meet for counseling once or twice a week. As the patient progresses, the amount and frequency of sessions would decrease," Masterson said.

Along with one-on-one counseling, offenders also may attend peer counseling sessions, like Narcotics Anonymous or Alcoholics Anonymous, as well as family counseling when practical, Masterson said.

Currently, most of those being referred are being sent by probation supervisors. Judges haven't yet made any referrals.

The clinic has four local substance abuse counselors; three weeks into the program, all four counselors have a full caseload.

However, Jones is waiting to see what amount of counseling is needed before determining if more funding or staffing is needed.

"Even though we are already experiencing heavy caseloads, we don't know where we are on the curve yet. This early in the program, I'm waiting to see where we max out, before I make an evaluation."

AIDS: Area organization to sponsor all-day workshop

(From 1A)

The workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues through 4 p.m. The cost is $12 at the door or $10 in advance. The workshop is free to those with HIV or AIDS, Ms. Warren said.

Registration forms are available at the church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Area experts in the care of AIDS victims will teach various portions of the workshop.

Dr. David Snyder, a Midland oncologist, will teach a segment called "What Occurs in the Body," that deals with the course of HIV infection and what can be done.

Les White, a registered nurse and AIDS coordinator for the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Big Spring, will teach two segments of the workshop — nutrition and complimentary therapies.

Nutrition is an important factor in preserving the health of HIV victims, he said.

A body at war with the AIDS virus has different nutritional needs than that of the average person, White said. For example, most people should avoid fats, but an AIDS patient needs increased fats to provide an energy source and to preserve muscle tissue.

Complimentary therapies are intended to augment the standard medical care of the AIDS victim, White said.

There are myriad forms of complimentary therapies that range from biofeedback and herbal remedies to massage and pet therapy. The final decision of what is best belongs to the patient, White said.

The Rev. Jerry Hilton, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Biblical Responses" — a discussion of the way Christians should respond to victims of the AIDS epidemic.

There also will be literature and links to other support services available at the workshop, White said.

"This is the first time we've done anything like this in Midland," Ms. Warren said.

The workshop will emphasise the importance of care teams in the AIDS victim's life. After the workshop, care teams will be formed from those Midlanders wishing to participate.

Care teams provide for the non-medical needs of the AIDS victim, such as taking food to incapacitated AIDS victims, sitting with sick individuals to allow family members a break, providing transportation, running errands or just being a friend, Ms. Warren said.

One of the greatest gifts these people can receive are care team members "just letting them know that they are not alone," Ms. Warren said.

SHERIFF: Painter, Kaufman to face off on March 12

(From 1A)

"I am going to provide the direction and the leadership and guidance necessary to accomplish that," said Kaufman, who is a financial adviser.

He is a U.S. Air Force Academy graduate with an undergraduate degree in history and a graduate degree in political science.

KAUFMAN SAID THAT if elected he would provide "for the safety of the people of Midland County," develop "faith and trust in law-enforcement people," ensure good cooperation among the law-enforcement agencies within Midland County in effecting better law enforcement and live within the department's allotted budget.

Painter, who holds a bachelor's degree in police administration from Sul Ross State University, is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and the Vietnam War. He was a Texas Department of Public Safety highway patrolman, deputy sheriff in Van Horn and Marfa, Midland police officer and sheriff's lieutenant before he was elected sheriff in 1984.

In the 1984 general election, Painter won 58 percent of the vote in a three-way race for sheriff by defeating Democrat Joe Carr and write-in candidate Dallas Smith, the incumbent, whom Painter had defeated in the primary.

While unopposed four years later in 1988, Painter drew three opponents in the 1992 Republican Party primary and won that race by garnering 63 percent of the vote. He defeated Wayne Gideon, retired Midland police chief; Reuben Richardson, then a county attorney's investigator; and Melvin McEwen, an oil-field equipment broker.

Painter convincingly won the 1992 race in the wake of a court-resolved conflict with the Commissioners' Court on his realm of power and on the commissioners control of the sheriff.

PAINTER WAS ORDERED not to conduct stings and reverse-sting operations and other investigations outside of his jurisdiction; the commissioners were ordered not to interfere in the sheriff's day-to-day operations.

While Kaufman implies that he favors term limitations for sheriff, Painter is opposed to grass-roots term limitations other than those decided by the electorate.

"If I am doing something that's so terribly wrong and bad, (the voters) are going to know about it," Painter said. "And they (will) vote me out of office. And if someone else is more qualified, they will vote them (him) into office."

From Painter's perspective, "a person who is running for a job that is chief law-enforcement officer for the county should have the experience, knowledge, education and training in the field that he is seeking."

Furthermore, a sheriff's candidate who has no peace-officer's background "is going to be in a very, very awkward situation and will be open for all kinds of things to occur" if elected, Painter said.

"IF HE DOESN'T know anything about it, people can pull the wool over his eyes or tell him things he doesn't know the truth about and mislead him."

Along with more than 21 years in law enforcement, Painter said that he is "learning something new everyday" about laws, the courts and legislative acts that pertain to his work.

"There is a lot of things to this job other than just driving a desk," Painter says. "And I'm a working cop. Everybody has something that they are good at — enjoy doing. This, for me, is a lot of fun."

Kaufman said flying was the fun part of his Air Force career; his ground duties entailed command and budgetary duties.

And if he is elected, Kaufman said "I won't go into this job any less prepared than I did as a fighter pilot."

As an Air Force squadron commander, Kaufman said that he investigated the various facets under his command, studied their inner workings, determined "who were the 'good people' working for me and who were the 'problem children' " and called on his leadership and management skills to operate the squadron.

In Iceland, Kaufman directed an air-defense command. "I had full responsibility to launch aircraft in response to Soviet activity."

In the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Kaufman flew combat sorties and was a mission director.

LEADERSHIP, HE SAID, is "the ability to lead and to get along with other people. A leader is a leader is a leader."

As an Air Force resource adviser in Germany, Kaufman said that his "job was to track the budget and to make sure we were spending the money the right way. I was able to do that without overrunning the budget."

Painter, he contends, has not done as well.

"The sheriff has overrun his budget for a number of years — eight out of 10 years — between 1985 and 1995," Kaufman said. "The county commissioners, to a certain degree, allowed him to get away with that."

The overruns suggest "a lack of proper planning and keeping track of what's going on," he said.

However, Painter maintains that from 1985 through 1995 his budgets totaled $45.4 million, that he spent $45.3 million and returned more than $92,000 to the county coffers.

Additionally, Painter said that his jail operations have grossed $7.2 million from the Texas and federal governments for housing prisoners and that the funds were funneled into the county's general fund.

SINCE 1988, PAINTER said that his Public Safety Division has "brought in over $953,537 cash," including funds from reverse-sting operations, "for the benefit of law enforcement in Midland County."

Aside from Painter's alleged overruns, Kaufman said that Painter may have overextended his authority by launching an investigation into a former county auditor and by condoning sting operations conducted by Permian Basin Drug Task Force, which, in one instance, targeted a county commissioner who was giving the sheriff a hard time about his spending practices.

"Someone came in and tried to do a sting on her," Kaufman said of Commissioner Louisa Valencia. "That, to me, was an abuse of power" even if the investigation was "based on 'an anonymous tip.'"

"THAT DOESN'T MEAN the county commissioner is above the authority of the law, but it does mean the sheriff needs to have the trust and the faith of the people — that he is not going to abuse his power. And I think that's been done," Kaufman said.

Of that sting operation, Painter said Mrs. Valencia "got upset because an undercover officer with the (Permian Basin) Drug Task Force came to her business and attempted to exchange food stamps for service. Many businesses were approached. They did not violate the law, and no one was arrested. It was a criminal investigation, pure and simple," in cooperation with the Texas Department of Human Services. "There was no attack on a personality."

Painter said that it is an "untruth" that he had "threatened a commissioner."

The now ex-auditor, whose investments were deemed legitimate, had been the object of an investigation by the sheriff. Painter later called in the Texas Rangers, who, like the FBI, found the allegations against the ex-auditor to be false. Even so, his reputation was besmirched, Kaufman said.

Of his association with former Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson, who is serving a federal life sentence for dealing in cocaine, Painter said that he was Thompson's chief deputy in the 1970s and that, foremost, Thompson is his friend.

"THERE ARE A lot of people in this town and in this county who associate with people who have been in jail before," Painter said. "That doesn't make them a criminal. I choose to be a Christian and a friend to somebody who needs help. I am not a fair-weather friend. I am a sheriff and a friend in all types of storms."

Of Capt. Clayton McKinney, a former Texas Ranger who has headed up Painter's Public Safety (formerly, Operations) Division since 1986, Painter said he "has my authority to run that division and to perform the job that the citizens asked us to do."

Some critics have charged that McKinney really runs the Sheriff's Office. Painter and McKinney dismiss that accusation as frivolous.

McKinney has "done extremely well. He's a topnotch man," Painter asserts. "I have never known him to commit any illegal act nor be wrong" in his dealings. "He is completely above board on his investigations, and he has total integrity and morals. I'd give my life for him."

Painter acknowledges that McKinney is considering leaving the Sheriff's Office to enter business, but "I am not going to say whether he is going to leave or stay."

AND OF FEDERAL and state investigations, especially of the sheriff's reverse-sting operations, Painter said that the investigators "accounted for every penny that was involved either in the purchasing of narcotics or involved in seizures. They accounted for every ounce of narcotics.

"Never once did they find any wrongdoing; never once did they find that anything had been misapplied or lied about," Painter said. "We were found to be totally clean.

"I have never been around, nor was I ever involved in, illegal activities."

Midland Reporter-Telegram
ISSN 0890-5932
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland TX 79701. Second-class postage paid at Midland TX 79711. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702. Phone 915-682-5311. FAX 682-3793. BasinLink - On line 570-9999. Information 687-9014.
Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Sam E. Bakke, Advertising Director
J.R. Ruiz, Circulation Director
John Maddox, Production Manager
David T. Wedel, Controller

HOME DELIVERY
PAID-IN-ADVANCE

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily/Sun	$132.00	$66.00	$33.00	$11.00
Sat/Sun	$102.00	$51.00	$25.50	$8.50

MAIL RATES — TEXAS/NM

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	1-Mo.
Daily and Sun	$180.00	$90.00	$45.00	$15.00
Sun Only	$120.00	$60.00	$30.00	$10.00

MAIL RATES — OTHER USA

	1 Yr.	6-Mos.	3-Mos.	Mo.
Daily and Sun	$360.00	$180.00	$90.00	$30.00
Sun Only	$120.00	$60.00	$30.00	$10.00

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

Workers pump oil from crippled tanker; rescuers rush to save soaked animals

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — Salvage workers began pumping the remaining 16 million gallons of oil from the crippled Sea Empress tanker on Saturday, while wildlife rescuers rushed to save oil-soaked birds and animals.

An oil slick spread 50 miles from the tanker, which shed more than half its load after running aground Feb. 15. The crude encircled Lundy Island, a marine nature reserve off the coast of Devon in southwest England.

"It is the worst environmental disaster we have ever seen," said Joan Edwards of the Devon Wildlife Trust. "Milford Haven looks like a holocaust — dead birds, shellfish and worms are littering the area."

Some 20 million gallons of crude oil spilled during the eight days it took salvage workers to get the Sea Empress into Milford Haven estuary on the southwest coast of Wales.

The Dutch and two British companies conducting the salvage operation said Saturday there were 16.2 million gallons remaining in the damaged tanker. Earlier estimates were that nearly 20 million gallons were left.

A smaller tanker, the Star Bergen, moved alongside the Cyprus-registered Sea Empress Saturday morning and started removing the cargo. The effort will take several days.

"It's a fairly routine tanker operation," said Joe Small of the Department of Transport's Marine Pollution Control Unit.

Hundreds of volunteers monitoring the environmental disaster watched as the pungent oil washed onto the beaches and settle in the coves of one of Europe's most important wildlife conservation areas.

Some 1,000 birds in the worst condition have been flown by helicopter to a cleaning center run by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Taunton, southwest England.

At Lundy Island, rescuers on Saturday found another 200 oil-soaked guillemots. The 3-mile-long island also has rare species of coral and a colony of 70 gray seals.

"No one has appreciated the scale of this disaster. Each bird takes at least two hours to clean, and at least two people. It is a logistical nightmare," Edwards said.

Many of the birds were not expected to live.

"The birds are so badly covered in oil that they are sure to die," said Louise Tickle of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

The spill is one of the 10 worst in the world. It is nearly twice as big as the 11 million gallons which gushed into Prince Edward Sound in Alaska from the Exxon Valdez in 1989.

WHY WAIT
For Your Tax Refund?
- File electronically with Electro-Tax and get your refund in as little as 9 days!
- 3 day refund anticipation loans available.
- We prepare and file all types of tax returns.
- We file direct to the IRS—**not a 3rd party**.

520-8478
ELECTRO TAX The Faster Tax Refund
Midland Dr & Loop 250 Cornerstone Shopping Center Suite 405-A
Electronic filing is encouraged by the IRS
Se Habla Español

Internet Global
ONE OF THE NATION'S FINEST AND FASTEST GROWING INTERNET SERVICE PROVIDERS
Compare Features! *(There is a difference!)*
SPECIAL RATES: 6 mo. Service $125.00 reg. $137.70
12 mo. Service $220.00 reg $275.40
- Flat rate of $22.95 per month
- Unlimited access to the net
- Twenty Four hour access to technical support
- ALL modems are 33.6K
- Free technical support
- NO setup fee for modem accounts
- Dedicated IP addressing for all users.
- Free training at the Internet Global office building
- Free Interdictor seminars for the general public.
- Free Software with Internet Global office setup program
- Free training manual
- Locally run
- Access for Mac Users
- Lowest rates anywhere on personal, password protected FTP and web services
- Web page design
- Member Midland & Odessa Chamber of Commerce
- Full access to the West Texas Petroplex
- Special group rates

(915)570-5056
731 W. Wadley, Suite L 120 • Midland, TX 79708
E-Mail: info@iglobal.net • Home Page: www.iglobal.net/mo

AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN FIGHTING CRIME
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
1-800-7-LOCK UP
REMAIN ANONYMOUS ★ CASH REWARDS
Complete Confidentiality - (No Caller ID Used)

Steve Driscoll, KCDQ Radio Personality, has now lost 21 lbs!

You can, too!
- Real Food
- No Drugs
- Personal Counseling
- Custom Programs

Diet Center
2034-A W Cuthbert
684-5081

We Declare WAR on CHAIN STORES
We Offer
★ In Store Service
★ In Store Parts
We're Locally Owned And Best of All,
YOUR MONEY STAYS IN MIDLAND
We Do Our Own Work And Offer
FULL SERVICE ON ALL BRANDS
FAMILY MAYTAG
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
4400 N. Midland Dr.
Cornerstone Shopping Center
694-2733
We Sell the Best and Service the Rest

REX YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS
presidents' Gala
DAILY 10AM-9PM • SUNDAY 12PM-6PM
PANASONIC PORT. CD W/POP-UP DISC EJECT SYSTEM $77
CD AM-FM STEREO CASS. RECORDER $59
AT&T EXETER TABLE MODEL TELEPHONE $89.99
PANASONIC CORDLESS PHONE $59
SHARP PERSONAL AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE WITH STEREO HEADPHONES AND BELT CLIP $12.99
0% INTEREST FOR ONE FULL YEAR
FREE 12 MONTHS FINANCING • NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR ONE YEAR WITH A MINIMUM PURCHASE OF $300 FOR QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS • MONTHLY PAYMENTS REQUIRED • SOME FINANCE COMPANIES MAY RE-QUIRE A 24 MONTH CONTRACT AND TOTAL CONTRACT INCLUDES INTEREST CHARGES. ACCOUNTS MUST BE PAID OFF AT THE END OF 12 MONTHS. SEVERAL DIFFERENT PLANS AVAILABLE WITH DIFFERENT APR
MAGNAVOX HI-FI STEREO 4-HEAD VCR W/REMOTE ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING AND 8-EVENT, 1-YEAR TIMER $219
JVC COMPACT VHS-C ULTRALIGHT CAMCORDER WITH POWER ZOOM $299
RCA 25" COLOR TV WITH SCAN REMOTE CONTROL, ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS & AUTOMATIC PROGRAMMING $239
FAMOUS U.S. BRAND 19" COLOR TV WITH ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS, AUTOMATIC PROGRAMMING, SLEEP TIMER & REMOTE CONTROL $179
RCA 13-INCH COLOR TV WITH CHANNELOCK™ SCAN, REMOTE CONTROL & ON-SCREEN CHANNEL NUMBER $139
JVC DA-4 HEAD VHS VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER WITH MULTI-BRAND REMOTE $179
SHARP SLIMCAM COMPACT LIGHTWEIGHT CAMCORDER W/12x ZOOM LENS, REMOTE & "CATS EYE" 1-LUX $599
ZENITH 32-INCH COLOR TV W/COLOR P-I-P, MTS STEREO WITH SAP, UNIVERSAL TV/VCR/CABLE REMOTE AND ON-SCREEN DISPLAY $799
RCA 27-INCH COLOR MONITOR-RECEIVER WITH XS® STEREO SOUND, DIGITAL REMOTE AND ON-SCREEN CLOCK, SLEEP AND ALARM TIMERS $379
RCA XL-100 25-INCH COLOR TELEVISION WITH ON-SCREEN CLOCK, SLEEP ALARM TIMERS & DIGITAL REMOTE CONTROL $369
ENCORE™ by HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANER $55
SHARP COMPACT FACSIMILE $179
RCA HOME THEATRE™ 4-HEAD HI-FI STEREO VCR W/ON-SCREEN PROGRAMMING & 8-EVENT, 1-YR. TIMER AFTER $20 RCA REBATE (Details In Store) $229
SHARP VIEWCAM™ 8mm CAMCORDER WITH 3-INCH COLOR LCD VIEW SCREEN, 8X POWER ZOOM AND REMOTE ON SALE NOW!
HITACHI 55" COLOR TV WITH P-I-P STEREO SURROUND SOUND, ILLUMINATED SLIM GENIUS REMOTE AND 24-WATT AUDIO SYSTEM $1999
MAGNAVOX 52" COLOR PROJECTION TV W/STEREO MTS/SAP SURROUND SOUND, COLOR P-I-P & UNIVERSAL REMOTE FOR TV, VCR AND CABLE $1499
RCA COLORTRAK PLUS™ 35-INCH MONITOR-RECEIVER WITH COLOR P-I-P BROADCAST STEREO W/dbx® NR/SAP, MASTER TOUCH® UNIVERSAL REMOTE & ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS $1199
AUDIOVOX 50-WATT HI-FI POWER AMPLIFIER
- Hi And Low-Level Input • Remote Control On/Off Switch • Compatible With Common Ground Stereos • Compact Chassis #AMP520
$17.77
SHARP 600-WATT CAROUSEL® AUTOMATIC TOUCH® MICROWAVE WITH EXPRESS DEFROST™ AND CHILD LOCK SAFETY FEATURE $99
SHARP CAROUSEL® COMPACT 0.7 CU. FT. 600-WATT MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TURNTABLE AND 15 MINUTE TIMER $79
RCA DIGITAL SATELLITE SYSTEM SHARPER PICTURE. CLEARER SOUND. GREATER CHOICE. $599
JVC 40-WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH SURROUND AND REMOTE $119
TECHNICS HOME THEATRE RECEIVER WITH REMOTE AND DOLBY® PRO LOGIC SURROUND $199
JENSEN MULTI-CHANNEL AMPLIFIER
- 160 Watts Peak • 40 Watts Maximum x 4 • Soft Turn-On Circuit • Gold Plated Low Level Inputs #A900
$49
WHIRLPOOL 17.9 CUBIC FOOT NO FROST, CFC-FREE REFRIG.-FREEZER WITH SUPER STORAGE DOOR AND TEXTURED STEEL DOORS $569
WHIRLPOOL 19.8 CU. FT. CFC-FREE SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER WITH ICE & WATER DISPENSER & ADJ. GLASS SHELVES $999
SHARP TV/VCR COMBOS
13-INCH $299
20-INCH $399
25-INCH $469
SANSUI 5-DISC CAROUSEL CD CHANGER W/REMOTE $119
ADVENT BOOKSHELF 1 2-WAY BOOKSHELF SPEAKER SYSTEM $39.99 EA.
G.E. X-LARGE CAPACITY 6-CYCLE WASHER WITH 3 WATER LEVELS AND 3 WASH/RINSE TEMPS. $379
G.E. LARGE CAPACITY HEAVY DUTY DRYER WITH AUTOMATIC DRY CONTROL, 3 CYCLES, 3 HEAT SELECTIONS & REMOVABLE LINT FILTER $299
AUDIOVOX AM/FM/MPX CAR RADIO WITH STEREO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER $27
JENSEN 60-WATT AM-FM AUTO. REVERSE CASSETTE RECEIVER W/DETACHABLE PANEL $99
SHARP MINI SYSTEM W/3-DISC CHANGER, DUAL CASSETTE, DIGITAL TUNER AND REMOTE $158
MIDLAND
4717 N. Midkiff
915-697-2080
ODESSA
4311 John Ben Sheppard
915-366-6502
SAN ANGELO
4151 Sunset Dr.
915-949-4411
Se Habla Espanol
Layaway Available
OUR RAINCHECK POLICY: Occasionally Due To Unexpected Demand Caused By Our Low Prices Or Delayed Supplier Shipments, We Run Out Of Advertised Specials. Should This Occur, Upon Request We Will Gladly Issue You A Raincheck. No Dealers Please. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

FEB 25 1996

People's anger doesn't seem to diminish IRA's ability to hold entire province in fear

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (NYT) — The Irish Republican Army has the weaponry and determination to prolong into the next century its campaign of violence to force Britain to give up power in Northern Ireland, according to senior British officials, politicians and academic experts.

In the aftermath of the outlawed organization's resumption of what it calls its "armed struggle" after a 17-month cease-fire, the IRA's estimated 400 active guerrillas — helped with logistics by several thousand supporters — are able to tie down about 30,000 British army troops and police officers of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

"They have the will and the capacity to continue indefinitely," said Paul Arthur, a political scientist at Ulster University.

To politicians and experts here, it remains unclear what the IRA's current intent might be — whether the bombs planted in London in the last two weeks were merely an attempt to hurry the British and Protestant political leaders into full-fledged peace talks or are the start of another protracted campaign of violence that could again consume this British province, where the Roman Catholic minority has long felt oppressed by the Protestant majority.

The IRA, which is despised by a large majority of the people of Northern Ireland because of its dedication to violence, appears to be losing some of the tacit support it has among some Catholics. Some even say they would support a return to preventive detention, or internment, if the British security forces arrested only known IRA guerrillas.

But the anger of ordinary citizens and political leaders does not diminish the IRA's ability to hold the entire province in fear, and most politicians and officials here and in Dublin still believe that the only way to a peaceful settlement is to try to restart negotiations with Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing.

Bernadette McAliskey — who as Bernadette Devlin in the late 1960s was a prominent spokeswoman for Catholic rights and a member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland — said she believes that the bombs were intended as "a military operation of short duration, a loud bang to wake up John Major," the British prime minister, apparently with the goal of nudging the British to full-fledged negotiations.

She said she believes it unlikely that any deaths were intended.

But Ms. McAliskey, who has supported the IRA in the past and who remains active in community groups, said the attacks in London were poorly executed and showed a political myopia that gave all other parties valid reasons to delay the peace effort.

Arthur, Ms. McAliskey and officials here in Northern Ireland also asserted that Gerry Adams, the president of Sinn Fein, was still the only person able to negotiate a new cease-fire with the guerrillas.

Political leaders here and in Britain support a referendum in Northern Ireland asking people to confirm that they are opposed to violence and in favor of immediate all-party negotiations. This was proposed several weeks ago by John Hume, the leader of the predominantly Catholic and mainstream Social Democratic and Labor Party, who, with Adams, once his chief political enemy, began the current formal peace effort three years ago.

Britain and Ireland have tentatively agreed to the referendum, in conjunction with elections for a new body that would start formal peace talks. But Sinn Fein has rejected the proposal as a delaying tactic. Some think it fears a poor showing.

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY!
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

WEAR DATED CARPET SALE
CARPET BY ALADDIN
WEAR-DATED CARPET- Looks better longer.
See our ad in CARPETS in your Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages
Beautiful styles and colors for every decor, and at Sales Price! By Monsanto
Swbyp's.
WEAR-DATED FREEDOM
RELIANT - Nylon Textured- $14.49 Sq. Yd
SERENITY - Nylon Saxony - $19.49 Sq. Yd
MASTER PIECE - Nylon Textured - $15.95 Sq. Yd
SONTANA - Nylon Texture - $16.49 Sq. Yd
PRESTIGE - Nylon Texture - $16.95 Sq. Yd
TRANQUILITY - Nylon Saxony - $21.95 Sq. Yd
CAVALIER - Nylon Textured - $19.95 Sq. Yd
All prices include Installation & Padding
WEAR-DATED CARPET
Instock Carpet & Vinyl Flooring ON SALE
Carpet Grass 2 Colors ON SALE
Boat/Auto Carpet 4 Colors ON SALE
Carpet & Vinyl Remnants PRICED TO MOVE
Ceramic Tile ON SALE
WHY PAY MORE?...BUY DISCOUNT!
ACTION DISCOUNT CARPET
MINI BLINDS · CARPET · REMNANTS · RUGS · PAD · VINYL · INSTALLATION · SUPPLIES
UP TO $5,000 INSTANT CREDIT
HOURS: M-F 8:00AM -5:30 PM
SAT. 8:00AM - 4PM
694-0401
MasterCard VISA FLEX
2906 WEST WALL • NEXT TO KEN'S RENT-IT

Expressions
An Uncommonly Wonderful Gift Store!
Open Mon-Sat 10-6
Visa Discover MasterCard
3201 N. Big Spring
685-4172
Expressions
invites you to come in and enjoy our hospitality...
• Candles
• Potpourri
• Crystal
• Jewelry
• Printing
• Invitations
• Gourmet Coffees
• Complete line of Bath Products
• Gourmet Foods
• Children and Baby Gifts
Layaway Bridal Registry

SPRING WARDROBE SALE
Worthington
25% OFF
WORTHINGTON® & LIZ BAKER® ESSENTIALS SPORTSWEAR
• ALL BLOUSES REG. $20 & UP
• ALL KNIT TOPS & ALL SKIRTS
• A GREAT SELECTION OF PANTS
Tunic top. Reg. $36 ..... 27.00
Slim pants. Reg. $38 ..... 28.50
Lace top. Reg. $30 ..... 22.50
Print skirt. Reg. $40 ..... 30.00
Misses' sizes. Tunic top and pants also available in petites' sizes.
STAFFORD
SUITS 119.99-259.99
SPORTCOATS 69.99-159.99
TROUSERS 29.99-
SAVE ON ALL MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Stafford wrinkle-free dress shirt. Reg. 21.50 19.99
Stafford Executive dress shirt. Reg. 31.50 24.99
Hart Clark Blue dress shirt. Reg. 31.50 24.99
25%-33% OFF FAMOUS MAKER SEPARATES CHOOSE FROM NAMES LIKE
•ALFRED DUNNER
•NORTON M'NAUGHTON
•SAG HARBOR
•AND MANY MORE!
ALL WOMEN'S SUITS ON SALE
89.99
99.99
Save on Women's Outerwear
25% OFF LEATHER & ALL LEATHER-LOOK HANDBAGS REG. $20 & UP, ALL SHOULDER WALLETS & SMALL LEATHER GOODS, ALL HATS, BELTS, SCARVES & SUNGLASSES
ALL WOMEN'S AND MEN'S DRESS SHOES ON SALE
SAVE ON ALL MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
© 1996, J.C. Penney Company, Inc.
Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, March 2, 1996. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Special Buys, items sold in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. Merchandise limited to stock on hand. Store selection may vary.
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday Noon - 6 p.m.
• Catalog 699-5161
• Styling Salon 699-6541
JCPenney
DOING IT RIGHT
Midland Park Mall • 699-4347

News of wayward IRA bomber stuns his family, hometown

GOREY, Ireland (AP) — He was a classic "sleeper," recruited by the Irish Republican Army, positioned in workaday London, and suspected by no one until the bomb he was carrying exploded.

British and Irish anti-terrorist police knew little about him. His parents and younger sister and brother had no idea he worked for the IRA.

Edward O'Brien's family learned the truth only after he died in the blast aboard a London double-decker bus last Sunday, and an IRA "welfare officer" came to the family home to reveal he was one of theirs.

The bomb apparently blew up before it was supposed to, part of some botched operation whose real target is known only to the IRA, which broke its 17-month-old cease-fire on Feb. 9.

On Friday, British police found bomb-making equipment buried in the garden of the two-story house where O'Brien lived in the south London suburb of Lewisham. Bomb-making equipment also was found Tuesday under the floorboards.

Shocked by the carnage, O'Brien's family offered "their deep-felt sorrow" for the nine people injured by the bomb and bluntly condemned "all paramilitary organizations" in Northern Ireland's sectarian conflict.

They also told the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which normally presides over funerals for IRA men with republican pomp and anti-British rhetoric, to stay away.

The decision is widely supported in Gorey, where the story of the 21-year-old local boy left citizens stunned.

"Ed was used by the IRA. They sent him to his death," said the Rev. Walter Forde, parish priest at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Gorey. He will officiate at the funeral of his former altar boy once O'Brien's remains are positively identified in London and returned home.

"People here are shocked at what he evidently was doing. We would remember him as a lad before he went away. He was a wholesome kid — open-faced, strong, very athletic, independent-minded, fairly quiet," Forde said.

"A lot of people, they're absolutely revolted by the fact that these evil, depraved IRA godfathers can recruit impressionable young Irish people into (committing) appalling acts of violence."

Gorey, population 3,500, lies midway on the Dublin-Wexford road on Ireland's flat southeast County Wexford coast. Like all of southern Ireland it is predominantly Catholic but also has Church of Ireland and Methodist congregations.

Gorey was once a battleground between rebels and loyalists to British rule. It was a garrison town in 1798 when the Catholic peasantry rose under the direction of a priest and marched into Gorey with green flags marked "liberty or death."

The rebels soon were slain by the hundreds in the hills and fields around Gorey, and the retreating survivors burned the town.

But the era of "Rebel Wexford" is a romanticized memory. Today, its port of Rosslare brings constant ferry tourist traffic from Britain and beyond.

More people in this corner of Ireland have been to England than to Northern Ireland. They watch English soccer and soap operas on satellite and cable TV and keep in touch with relatives who have settled across the water. Less than 2 percent vote for Sinn Fein.

People are sour that Gorey's privacy has been violated and their town smeared in the British tabloid press as an IRA hotbed. The O'Briens are a respected part of the community. Miley O'Brien is unemployed; his wife collects clothes and food for a Bosnian relief charity and is housekeeper for a local police officer; daughter Lorraine is 20 and unemployed; Gary, 14, is still at school.

Questions from an outsider — in the hardware store, outside the police station, in pubs and shops on the Market Square — get mostly frowns and uncomprehending headshakes.

"People are naturally shocked. They grieve for the O'Brien family, and they're disgusted at the circumstances," said Kyran Brennan, owner of a popular pub. "People just wouldn't want to say what they really think, and it's no one's business anyway."

As a teen-ager O'Brien was an enthusiast for boxing and hurling, the rough Irish version of field hockey, at St. Enda's Gaelic Athletic Association in Gorey. He dropped out of the local Christian Brothers boys school at 15 and went to work in the local bakery.

The Irish Times quoted an unidentified police source Friday as saying that young O'Brien was hot-headed and that he had lived with his grandmother for a time after falling out with his father.

the gazebo
#21 Imperial Center
Out it Goes!
Cash Only Sale
75% OFF
ALL FALL, WINTER, AND HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE
FIVE DAY SALE THEN IT'S GONE!
Sales are Final...No Lay-a-ways, Exchanges or Refunds so make your selections carefully
~ We do not accept charge cards

Midland Community Theatre
presents
A FAMILY MUSICAL COMEDY
BYE BYE BIRDIE
February 16 - March 23
Co-Produced by Wagner & Brown
Group Rates Available
For reservations call 682-4111.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SAS COMFORT SHOES
Entire Stock of
$10 off SAS
ONE WEEK ONLY!!!
Softie
ENTIRE STOCK $10 off
Black, Bone, Navy
SLIM 6-11
NARROW 6-11
MEDIUM 4-11
WIDE 6-11
Matching Handbags Available
Men's SAS $10.00 Off
Wink
Gold, Pewter, Black, White, Red
Other Styles Available
the SHOE BOX
THE MAYNEY SHOE BOX
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER • 367-7463
PERMIAN MALL 367-3653
MIDLAND PARK MALL 520-2617

ART • CRAFT ... NEEDLE ART • ART SUPPLIES • FABRICS • CARDS & PARTY SHOP • GIFTS • HOBBIES • BASKETS • SEWING NOTIONS • CHRISTMAS SHOPPE • SEASONAL GOODS • FLORAL SUPPLIES • SILK FLOWERS • WEARABLE ART • CRAFTS • FRAMES • NEEDLE ART • ART SUPPLIES • FABRICS • CARDS & PARTY SHOP • GIFTS • HOBBIES • BASKETS • SEWING NOTIONS • CHRISTMAS SHOPPE • SEASONAL GOODS • FLORAL SUPPLIES • SILK FLOWERS • WEARABLE ART • CRAFTS • FRAMES • NEEDLE ART • ART SUPPLIES • FABRICS • CARDS & PARTY SHOP • GIFTS • HOBBIES • BASKETS • SEWING NOTIONS • CHRISTMAS SHOPPE • SEASONAL GOODS • FLORAL SUPPLIES • SILK FLOWERS • WEARABLE ART • CRAFTS • FRAMES • NEEDLE ART • ART SUPPLIES • FABRICS • CARDS & PARTY SHOP • GIFTS • HOBBIES • BASKETS • SEWING NOTIONS • CHRISTMAS SHOPPE • SEASONAL GOODS • FLORAL SUPPLIES • SILK FLOWERS • WEARABLE ART • CRAFTS • FRAMES • NEEDLE ART • ART SUPPLIES •

HOBBY LOBBY
SUPER SAVINGS EVERYDAY! SUPER SELECTION
Super Selection, Super Savings...Everyday!

Long Sleeve Sweat Shirts
Fashion Gear
YOUTH SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE OUR EVERYDAY LOW 8.97 5.97
ADULT SIZES MEDIUM, LARGE, X LARGE, XX LARGE OUR EVERYDAY LOW 9.97-10.97 6.97

Pedestals
(GLASS TOPS SOLD SEPARATELY)
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOWS 9.99-24.99

Ceramic & Polyresin Easter Figures
(ELECTRIC NOT INCLUDED)
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Deluxe Spring Garlands
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 14.99-29.99

CRAFTS, ETC!
Glass Beads
VALUE PACK 1.77
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 2.96

Mini Wood Easter Ornaments
PACKAGE OF 56 4.67
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 5.99

Entire Stock Packaged Barrettes
Your Choice...
1/3 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 2/1.00-3.96

Coordinates Yarn
6oz. SOLIDS, OMBRES, & SPARKLES
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 2.97 1.99

Fashion Sponges
GREAT DESIGNS FOR FUN WEARABLE ART & CRAFT PROJECTS
OUR REG. LOW 2/1.00 4/1.00
OUR REG. LOW 3/1.00 5/1.00

Dressed Muslin Boy & Girl Bunnies
1/3 Off
4.5" TO 22"
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 1.47-12.99

Easter Bells
1/3 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Florasense® Potpourri
2.5 DRY QUART
3.37
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 4.47

Bruynzeel® Watercolor Pencils
2 for 1.00
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 884

Watercolor Paper, Pads & Blocks
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Lighted Porcelain Easter Train
10.97
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 15.99

3/4" Mini Polyresin Easter Ornaments
PACKAGE OF 12
1.97
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 2.99

Spring Swags
1/2 Off
VALUES TO 14.99

Open Stock Aida Accessories
CHOOSE FROM CHARLES CRAFT, DANIEL, ETC BIBS, TOWELS, BOOKMARKS, CUPS, ETC
1/3 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

KRYLON® Spray Paints
12oz. CRAFT PAINTS IN DECORATOR COLORS
1.97
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 2.67

Stained Glass
1/2 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Needlework Books

Nostalgic Metal Signs
7.96
OUR EVERYDAY LOW 9.96

Glue Guns
HOT MELT/LOW TEMP
Mini 1.47 OUR EVERYDAY LOW 2.99
Full Size 2.97 OUR EVERYDAY LOW 6.99

INCLUDES HARDBACKS
1/3 Off
OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

White or Green Wicker Rockers
59.99
IS OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Fashion Fabrics

JAMES THOMPSON • BENGAL BURLAP
ASSORTED SOLID COLORS • 36" WIDE
Burlap REG. 1.49 Now 1.09

ELITE • 6oz. AND 10oz. DENIM • ASSORTED SOLID COLORS • 100% COTTON • 60" WIDE
Denim REG. 5.29/5.49 Now 3.96

DAN RIVER & ELITE • 100% COTTON CHAMBRAY 60" WIDE
Chambray REG. 4.38/5.49 Now 3.96

F.C.I. • "POLISHED PETAL" STRIPES & SOLIDS
POLY/COTTON BLENDS • 45" WIDE
Poly/Cotton Chintz OUR EVERYDAY LOW 3.99 Now 2.97

ROBERT KAUFMAN • 100% COTTON SOLIDS
ASSORTED COLORS • 45" WIDE
Kona Cotton OUR EVERYDAY LOW 3.99 Now 2.97

HOBBY LOBBY • INTERLOCK KNIT & MATCHING 1X1 RIB TRIM
ASSORTED SOLID COLORS • COTTON/POLY BLEND • 60" WIDE
Interlock Knit REG. 5.99 Now 3.97
Rib Trim REG. 3.99 Now 2.66

SALES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY IN STOCK. SELECTION MAY VARY BY STORE

PRICES GOOD THROUGH MARCH 2, 1996
HOBBY LOBBY creative centers
Now Location!
MIDLAND
4715 BILLINGSLEY • 697-0784
(NORTH PARK MALL LOCATION)
ODESSA
4642 E. UNIVERSITY BLVD.
368-1881
STORE HOURS: 9-8 MONDAY-FRIDAY • 9-6 SATURDAY • 12-6 SUNDAY

FEB 25 1996

Some voters trade ballot box for mail box

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shirley Schlafman threw away a chance to be part of history.

She was one of more than 258,000 North Dakotans who got ballot applications for the country's first vote-by-mail election for president.

"I threw it in the garbage," the projects director at the Hazen Senior Citizens Center in western North Dakota confessed in a telephone interview. "I didn't realize what it was."

It could be the future.

North Dakota's mail-in votes will be counted and announced on Tuesday just as South Dakota and Arizona voters enter ballot boxes to pick their presidential favorites the old-fashioned way.

Next month, people in Oregon and Nevada will vote by mail for president, too, and officials in several other states are considering it to cut the cost of holding elections, which easily can run into seven figures.

Supporters of the mail-in method cite its convenience: instead of driving to a polling place and standing in line on a particular day, a voter can mark the ballot at the kitchen table and drop it in the post.

"People with pressured lives are the big supporters — single parents, people with two jobs," said Priscilla Southwell, an associate professor of political science at the University of Oregon studying the concept.

Some counties nationwide already have held mail elections for local offices for more than a dozen years. And just last month, Oregon held a successful vote-by-mail election to replace Bob Packwood in the U.S. Senate.

But this is the first year mail-in ballots have been used to choose presidential nominees.

The U.S. Postal Service played up the convenience in ads in newspapers across the country. Under the heading, "Your mailbox could become a ballot box," the advertisement noted that long lines, creaky bones and bad weather would no longer keep people from voting.

In North Dakota, the mail-in convenience doesn't appear to be translating into greater voter participation. By Friday, fewer than 20 percent of eligible voters had requested ballots.

"There's not a whole lot of talk about it," said Monica Clark, who works at The Woodshed, a restaurant where Hazen residents gather for pizza and prime rib. "It's just been wait and see."

Vote-by-mail has other potential problems, too.

Curtis Gans, director of the Washington-based Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said that without the privacy of the voting booth people might be pressured to vote a certain way by bosses or spouses.

Other critics raise the issue of fraud, although election officials say they have as much or more control of mail ballots as they do votes cast in person or by absentee ballot.

Still others worry that many mail-in votes could be cast before a big development alters the race.

In North Dakota, where ballots became available in mid-January, Leo Reinbold cast what he figured would be one of the first votes in the country since the lead-off Louisiana caucuses did not take place until Feb. 6.

Reinbold picked Texas Sen. Phil Gramm. Four weeks later, with Reinbold's ballot still waiting to be counted, Gramm quit the race.

Barring any major problems in North Dakota, Oregon and Nevada, however, more states are likely to move toward mail-in voting, state officials said at a recent conference in Washington.

Shirley Schlafman, for one, wants another chance. "I wouldn't have to worry about taking time to get to the polls," she said.



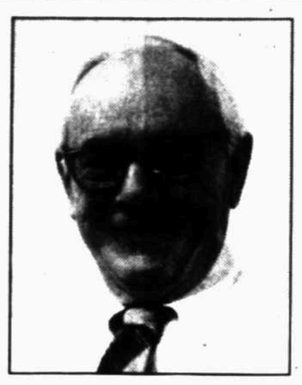
Hearts on the Mend

Thanks to Medical Center Hospital

Ruth Allday
Aortic Valve Replacement
Date: November, 1995



"I had my procedure at Medical Center because I wanted to stay at home in Odessa. The nurses were great and very courteous."



Ralph Tierney, M.D.
Bypass Surgery
Date: May, 1995

"My care was outstanding and very professional from the moment I was picked up by the Odessa Fire Department Paramedics through the Emergency Room and my hospital care at Medical Center. The fact that I am a doctor played no role in the care I received, which was solely based on my illness."

Rubenia Haynes
Cardiac Catheterization, Echocardiogram, Angioplasty, Temporary Pacemaker
Date: 1994 & 1995



"I've used Medical Center six or seven times within the past 18 months, and I've always been pleased."

Member of:
HEART NETWORK OF TEXAS

Near To Your Heart

Medical Center Hospital Cardiac Care · Odessa, Texas

500 W. 4th Street • Odessa, Texas 79761 • (915) 335-2278

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH!

Hurry in.

It's Clinique Bonus Week.



How thoughtful...

Clinique has taken six of the best little look-makers, tucked them into a zip-top pouch, and is handing them out at counter at **no extra charge** with any Clinique purchase of $15 or more. Anytime Clinique. Allergy tested. 100% fragrance free.

Your special bonus:

A zip-top cosmetics pouch filled with the following:

Gentle exfoliator. Gentle, rinse-off pore-cleaning scrub. Nudges away surface debris with moisture-filled beads.

Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion. Skin's anywhere, anytime, best-loved moisture "drink."

Golden Lynx Soft-Pressed Eye Shadow with applicator. Velvety smooth, soft-spoken colour with eye appeal.

Jet black Naturally Glossy Mascara. Dresses lashes individually. Adds lustre.

Golden Raisin Different Lipstick. The must-have shade of the season. Rosy, glowy, great on all.

Non-aerosol Hairspray. Unscented, favourite for natural looks, clean finish, non-sticky hold.

All this, all week, at our Clinique counter.

One bonus to a customer, please.

CLINIQUE

DUNLAPS

Shop 10-6
694-8888

Midkiff @ Illinois
Post Office Substation

Free
Giftwrap

Clinique is a total system of skin care. The very heart of the system is the Clinique Computer. Developed by a leading group of dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine the skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. A sequence of three minutes in the morning and three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

CLINIQUE

Campaign money

Buchanan shows best balance sheet; Dole gets close to limit

■ Buchanan has spent least; Dole may have spent too much; Alexander searches for money to spend.

By Stephen Labaton
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — As the three leading Republican candidates move closer to the next round of presidential primaries, Pat Buchanan's campaign has emerged in the eyes of political finance experts as having the healthiest balance sheet.

Not that his campaign has the most money: indeed, of the three, Buchanan has raised the least: slightly more than $10 million by the end of January. His operation has managed so far to score early victories on a shoestring budget.

But Sen. Bob Dole has spent so much money in the preliminary stages of the campaign that experts say he may reach the $37 million in federal limits on spending before the contest is over. And Lamar Alexander is faced with problems on the other side of the ledger: he has been desperately reaching out to raise money to keep his fledgling campaign afloat.

Dole spent $18 million in 1995 and $7 million in January, according to papers filed with the Federal Election Commission. Experts said his campaign had to have spent at least as much in February as in January. That would leave the campaign with about $5 million to spend going into March, which would not be enough to continue to run the kind of national campaign he has been running.

"Buchanan is in the best position in terms of money," said Professor Anthony Corrado of Colby College in Maine, who has written extensively on money and politics.

"He has a nationwide base, national attention and momentum," Corrado added. "There is nothing better than that in terms of financing. Alexander is trying to move from a regional financial base to a more national financial base. And the next stories you will be reading will be about the difficulties Dole is facing by maxing out."

At latest count, Dole still has more than $5 million in the bank, roughly five times as much as either of the other two candidates. But in responding to a flood of attack advertisements from his rivals, Dole's campaign has been considerably more expensive than either of theirs, with a larger staff, higher overhead and a budget plan based on the idea of heavy early spending in the hope of scoring a quick and total victory.

As a consequence, experts estimate, his campaign will be able to spend only about $5 million to $6 million more, at most, before it reaches the limit.

Alexander has spent most of the $15 million he raised before New Hampshire. He has instructed his fund-raisers to send in any new bounty by Federal Express so the campaign can begin to arrange new television and radio advertisements in time for the crucial seven-state primaries on March 12, Super Tuesday.

Alexander's aides say he is raising about $100,000 a day since New Hampshire. But his campaign has been significantly more expensive than Buchanan's, and some of Alexander's fund-raisers fear that the flow of money will dry up quickly if he fails to win a primary soon.

Buchanan has spent the least and run the most slender of the three campaigns. Since he began surging in February, he has been taking in more than $100,000 a day in contributions sent by mail or through a toll-free telephone number.

Continuing a low-budget campaign that is slim on both paid staff and pricey television advertising, Buchanan's campaign has placed a smaller emphasis on spending money, so finances will not be as much of an issue for Buchanan as he moves through the primaries.

Robert Mosbacher, a veteran Republican fund-raiser and former commerce secretary who has not been working for any Republican candidates this year and opposes Buchanan, said that Buchanan's relatively inexpensive campaign had proved that it was possible to succeed while spending considerably less than your opponents.

"Money may be the mother's milk of politics," Mosbacher said, "but a lot of babies have grown up without mother's milk."

Robert Lighthizer, the Dole campaign treasurer, put the matter slightly differently. "All Buchanan needs is enough gas money for a Volkswagen," he said.

Navy jet crashes during exercises, kills one of crew

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy jet crashed into the ocean during a carrier exercise Saturday, killing one crew member and injuring two others, the Navy said. A fourth crew member was missing.

The EA-6-B Prowler crashed at about 2:05 p.m. while conducting routine flight operations from the USS Kitty Hawk, about 150 miles off the Southern California coast.

The injured were rescued by helicopter and being examined aboard the carrier, said Cmdr. Gregg Hartung, spokesman for Commander Naval Air Force U.S. Pacific Fleet. Their conditions were not immediately known.

The names of the crew members were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The crew members were part of the Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 135, based at Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash. They were at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego for carrier training.

The cause of the crash was not known.

The unarmed plane was taking part in exercises to ready the Kitty Hawk for its October deployment to the Western Pacific and possibly the Persian Gulf when it went down about 40 miles from the ship, Hartung said.

The crash comes six days after an F-14D Tomcat fighter jet crashed into the Pacific Ocean off San Diego during exercises, killing its two crew members.

That crash was one of 32 in the last five years and prompted the Navy to ground its entire fleet of F-14s until today.

The U.T. Permian Basin Program Board
proudly presents
Edward James Olmos *in lecture*
"We're All in the Same Gang"
February 29, 7:30 p.m.
UTPB Gymnasium
$1 UTPB Students w/Current I.D.
$4 Students
$6 General Public
$1 off w/donation of canned food



UTPB Tickets on sale in advance at UTPB Student Life Office. For more information, call 552-2650

Free Supre Lotion w/3 month $99 Membership
Island Tans
SUPER SALON
22 BEDS
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
Midland Dr. & Neely 520-TANS



Come See us at our New Office Location at 3323 N. MIDLAND DR.
MEET New Team members EARLENE BROWN & KIM JOHNSON
DAN SWANNER AGENCY
AUTO • HOME • LIFE
699-7333
CALL • COMPARE SAVE
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
America can depend on Farmers

Spring Sell-a-thon
Oldsmobile and Berg Motor Company. Putting you first keeps us first. Highest trade-in value for clean cars and trucks now!!!



96 Olds Achieva — Family or Sport #2866 — $16,995
96 Olds 98 — The Ultimate Ride. #6062 — $27,800
96 Olds Ciera — Great Car, Great Price. #2141 — $16,985
96 Olds 88 — Pride of the Fleet. #8583 — $22,050
96 Cutlass Supreme — 4 Door, Sporty #803L — $17,995
95 Olds Silhouette — Ready for Summer Vacations. #5082 — $19,920
*All Prices + T.T.&L.
Low Prices on Special Editions plus Higher Trade-Ins = Big Savings!
3205-3403 W. Wall, Midland, Texas
Berg Midland Texas
694-7741 563-1479
1-800-585-0581

MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL
Healthcare Partners
and
SHELTON VINEY, M.D., FACS
wish to announce the association of
DON CROCKETT, Jr., M.D., FACS
for the practice of General and Vascular Surgery effective
February 1, 1996
For appointments call M-F 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
697-1061
3001 W. Illinois Midland



A mirror is the only place you should see yourself coming and going. We'll help you find the perfect dress for that special evening. Left, full-length halter-top dress in ivory, $158.00. Right, lace-trimmed black/white column, $110.00.
COLBERTS JO ANN SHOP
your look

Allan's Furniture
Leap Year Special
12 Months No Interest
On Furniture Already Marked At "The Best Prices In West Texas"
(With approved credit)
Starts now thru Feb 29th
Lazy Boy Recliners (Several Styles)
2 For 1
Great Price!
UNIVERSAL FURNITURE · Broyhill · THE HITT CHAIR Company · PALLISER FURNITURE · SPRING AIR · LA-Z-BOY · HOOKER · PULASKI Furniture Corporation · RIDGEWAY COLONIALS · RIVERSIDE FURNITURE
Hours 9:00-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY
(915) 267-6278
202 SCURRY Downtown Big Spring
ALLAN'S FURNITURE FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES
DISCOVER MasterCard VISA

FEB 25 1996

Congress Republicans ponder tactics to regain edge

WASHINGTON (NYT) — With Republican presidential candidates ignoring the Contract With America, the party's leadership in the House and Senate is divided over how to recover the initiative in Congress and pass some of their legislative agenda without helping President Clinton's re-election chances.

For the session that convenes on Tuesday, Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republican leaders in the House will be following a strategy that is far less aggressive than the 100-day, forced march that they made last session and one that no longer invokes the contract. But they still plan to confront the administration with strategies that led to the stalemate and government shutdowns during the last session, including a demand that raising the debt ceiling be tied to changes in the welfare system.

Republicans in the Senate are planning a more traditional approach than they took in the last session after Clinton survived last year's budget war unscathed.

"I heard one colleague say that some people were running away from the Contract with America like scalded cats," said Rep. Matt Salmon, a freshman Republican from Arizona and a rising political star in conservative circles.

Locked in a months-long budget war with Clinton, Republicans have been saddled with most of the public blame for months of budgetary gridlock and have been sobered by a string of defeats.

So Republican leaders in Congress spent two days last week redrawing their legislative strategy.

At a series of meetings, Speaker Newt Gingrich and other Republican leaders in the House began laying the groundwork for a more patient agenda with fewer issues, instead of trying to change the political landscape in one swoop. Among the issues are an omnibus bill that would cover the six remaining spending bills for 1996 and a permanent extension of the debt ceiling as part of legislation that makes sweeping changes in the welfare and Medicaid programs. Gingrich said that he and other House Republicans will not settle on a strategy until they have met with their members next week.

"Republicans and conservatives have been following a suicidal strategy for the last year," Donald Devine, a director of The American Conservative Union and a senior consultant to the presidential campaign of Sen. Bob Dole, said last week at the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington. "We tried to run the government from Congress. That has only been done once in American history, during Reconstruction when the Republicans had a two-thirds majority in both houses. Political Science 101 — you fail if you try to run the government from Congress when you don't have two-thirds and the president is from the other party. But that's what we did the last year."

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

GLASSES optical mart
$28.95 Single Vision
$44.95 Regular Bifocals 28 FT
• Glasses Complete
• Over 400 frame styles to choose from at these prices
• Dr's prescription or lens duplicated
• No charge for strong prescriptions up to 6 D sphere and 2 cylinder
$114.50 Line Free Bifocals
Hrs. M-W-F 9-6 T-Th 9-7 Sa 9-5
MIDLAND 1019 N. Midkiff 694-0394
ODESSA 1904 E. 42nd St. 367-9615 TM

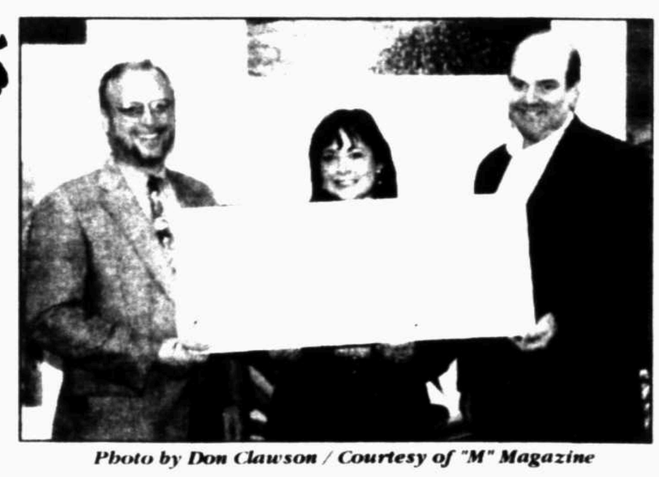
WE'RE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY TO MARK DOWN EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE!!!!
We're Clearing Out Everything!
50-75% OFF ENTIRE STORE
CLOSE-OUT COVER
TWIN AS LOW AS $109
QUEEN AS LOW AS $165
FULL AS LOW AS $135
3 DAYS ONLY
OPEN Fri, Sat., 10-8 & Sun. 1-6
Look for The Yellow Tag
For These Incredible Markdowns Available This Weekend Only
Check Out These Great Buys...
5 pc. Dinnette $249
5 pc. Bedroom Suite $599
SOFAS As Low As $249
LOVESEATS As Low As $199
RECLINERS 2 for $450
Rocker RECLINERS 2 for $450
Also Daybeds Sectionals Bunkbeds Coffee Tables
ALL SLASHED TO CLEAR OUT THIS WEEKEND!
THE MATTRESS & FURNITURE CENTER
Layaway • Financing • Delivery Available • Visa • Mastercard • Discover
SALE HOURS FRI-SAT. 10-8, SUNDAY 1-6
205 N. MIDKIFF (Next to Kelly Moore Paints and Across from Churches Chicken) 699-0604

Member# 528236979
SAM'S CLUB SAM'S Club ONE DAY TRIAL MEMBERSHIP
This Pass Must Be Authorized By A Communication Center Representative Located In Each SAM'S Club.
Authorized By: _____ Expires February 29, 1996
Compliments of COMMUNICATION CENTER
Full Membership Qualifications Include: People or groups with a current business or professional license, tax license or valid documentation of their business.
The Communication Center invites you to shop our cellular bargains. Enjoy a day of shopping at SAM'S Club. Just present the attached pass to a representative at The Communication Center inside SAM'S for authorization. All purchases are subject to 5% surcharge and must be paid for with Sash or Discover card. Be sure to ask about a full SAM'S Club membership that you can enjoy all year long.


Motorola TT200 ONLY $1.00** with service activation
February 23, 24 and 25 ONLY!
Free Activation* A $35 value when you activate new Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems service!
Plus act now & receive a...
Bonus Offer
Choose either a 1 year SAM'S Club Membership or $25 SAM'S Club Gift Certificate! With new phone and select accessory purchase. New service activation required.
STOP BY THE COMMUNICATION CENTER FOR DETAILS
MANY OTHER $1** PHONES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

Ask about the Value Zone rate plan for only $19.95 per month! Available on select phones.
MOTOROLA Authorized Dealer
Good Only At These SAM'S CLUB Locations
Abilene - 5301 S. First - 915-695-2310 Amarillo - 2201 Ross-Osage Dr. - 806-376-4700 Lubbock - 4304 W. Loop 289 - 806-791-1004
Midland - 1500 N. Trade Winds - 915-520-4883 Odessa - 4230 John Sheppard Pkwy. - 915-362-6106
Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems Authorized Agent
** Promotional phones require new activation with 1-3 year service agreement on qualifying rate plans through the Communication Center at the time of delivery. *Free activation applies to new SBMS Cellular Service for a minimum of 12 months on selected rate plans. Limited time offer. Some conditions apply. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

Warehouse SALE
Boyd's CARPET
ALL IN-STOCK CARPET & VINYL complete installation with pad
$14.95 Sq. Yd. OR LESS
NO INTEREST FOR 3 TO 6 MONTHS
"Come Take A Magic Carpet Ride With Us"
436 Andrews Hwy • Midland • 683-5424

Midland Gallery
gives "from the heart" to the American Heart Association®

Photo by Don Clawson / Courtesy of "M" Magazine
Mike Crume, owner of Midland Gallery (far right), presents Tina Blake, chairman of Heart Beat '96, and Martin Bucy, president of the Midland division of the American Heart Association, with a check for $6,228.00. The funds were raised through Midland Gallery's Benefit Art Show held in conjunction with the "Heart Throbs" fundraiser, and will be used in the fight against heart disease and stroke.
Midland Gallery
...long known for quality art and framing in the Southwest.
The Courtyard / Just West Of Toys "R" Us / 694-8761

Instead of saving money, farm bill to raise spending, committee says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm-program overhaul that the Senate passed this month will raise spending, rather than save billions of dollars as Senate budget writers had planned, the Senate Budget Committee says.

"We've lost all our savings," said Bill Hoagland, the committee's staff director. The original farm-program changes in the budget-balancing legislation vetoed by President Clinton last year would have cut spending for agricultural programs by $4.6 billion. The Senate-passed farm bill instead costs $200 million to $380 million more over seven years than if farm law had been left alone, Hoagland said.

The new estimates create problems for the farm bill as the House prepares to take it up this week. Much of added costs were the result of amendments needed to assure its 64-32 passage on Feb. 7. Those amendments included guaranteed spending for new conservation, rural development and farmland preservation programs.

Stripping down the bill could lose votes, many from Democrats, when a final version is crafted. Or lawmakers could be forced to tinker with the core "Freedom to Farm" proposal, which substitutes fixed-but-declining payments for unpredictable price-based crop subsidies.

Democrats remain opposed to "Freedom to Farm" because it continues to pay farmers even when crop prices are high. New projections released by the Agriculture Department last week suggest that farmers will cash in big if Congress does in fact remove the link between farmer payments and movements in crop prices.

Prices for major crops are forecast to be high for several years because of heavy world demand and extreme shortages going into the wheat and corn harvests this year.

As a result, crop subsidies could wind up costing a little more than $12 billion over seven years, the figures show, if farm law is unchanged.

The Senate bill and the version headed for the House calls for giving farmers $35.5 billion over seven years — nearly three times what the Agriculture Department forecasts.

Clinton backs school uniforms in name of 'discipline, learning'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (NYT) — In the name of putting "discipline and learning back in our schools" President Clinton instructed the federal Education Department on Saturday to distribute manuals to the nation's 16,000 school districts advising them how they can legally enforce a school uniform policy.

"If it means that teen-agers will stop killing each other over designer jackets," the president said in his weekly radio address, "then our public schools should be able to require their students to require school uniforms." He repeated the theme, of the voluntary use of school uniforms, in a series of appearances throughout the day, expanding on an idea he mentioned in passing in his State of the Union message.

"If it means that the schoolrooms will be more orderly, more disciplined," Clinton said, "and that our young people will learn to evaluate themselves by what they are on the inside instead of what they're wearing on the outside, then our public schools should be able to require their students to wear school uniforms."

By supporting measures like the school-uniform option, Clinton is trying to use the president's bully pulpit in this election year to articulate a moderate Democratic agenda that steps into the area of social issues that have long been the province of Republicans.

Clinton has put particular emphasis on issues affecting children and families in an effort to engage voters who see Washington's political debates as arcane and cut off from their own concerns. Such exhortations allow him to exert leadership without inaugurating new spending programs. And they borrow from the ideas of Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has long put an emphasis on children, which Clinton acknowledged on Saturday in a rally outside the Jackie Robinson Academy, a Long Beach public school where students wear uniforms.

"For ten years, several times a year, before Long Beach finally took this groundbreaking step, the only person who ever talked to me about school uniforms was the first lady," Clinton told a crowd of several thousand gathered on a brilliant, sunny day.

After visiting a school, he said, Mrs. Clinton "would say, 'You know, if we had a uniform policy, it would make things better in this school.' I heard it over and over and over again," he recalled, "and, thanks to you, I have to live with 'I told you so.'"

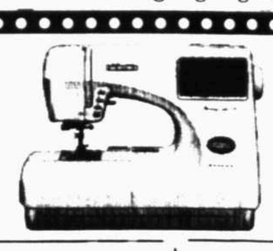
Clinton added wryly: "Being able to endure 'I told you so' is one of the essential requirements of a successful marriage."

Clinton selected the Jackie Robinson Academy as the place to showcase his support of uniforms because in 1994, Long Beach made uniforms mandatory for all 58,500 students in its elementary and middle schools.

In the following year, school officials found that school crime had decreased by 36 percent.

"It's tragic when young people without a balanced upbringing, without grounded values, without a secure education, wind up believing that it's all right to kill somebody for a pair of sneakers or jewelry or a designer jacket," Clinton said, citing recent incidents of violence by teen-agers.

The president dismissed critics who say that school uniforms hinder free expression. "I think these uniforms do not stamp out individuality among our young people," he said at the rally.



3-in-1 Memory Craft 9000
It sews, embroiders and does patchwork-quilting!
Triple your sewing pleasure! Do beautiful sewing, professional-style embroidery *and* exquisite patchwork in just minutes!
NOW ONLY $3599 Reg. $3799



Model JA-1502
A versatile, multi-stitch machine for every kind of sewing and every budget!
NOW ONLY $159 Reg. $329



with FREE Educational Kit!
MyLOCK® 634D SERGER
Designed with differential feeding system and advanced cutting system for easier handling of all fabrics!
FREE EDUCATION KIT includes step-by-step Videotape and special Workbook!
Reg. $999 Now $849



Save $400! Memory Craft 4000
The user-friendly computer sewing machine at a user-friendly price!
NOW ONLY $999 Reg. $1399



NEW! MyEXCEL® 4123
Save $250 in our special introductory offer on this new computer-equipped machine!
NOW ONLY $699 Reg. $949

FASHION FABRICS
Including Silks, Rayons, Woolens, Linings, Cottons and Faux Furs
Fabrics Are In The Odessa Store Only!
Factory Trained Repairman on all Makes & Models

SALE PRICES GOOD AT BOTH LOCATIONS 12 Months Same As Cash • Other Financing Available

Betty's Bobbin Box
Your Authorized New Home/Janome Dealer
1000 N. Midkiff • In Cloth World • 520-7273 • 2740 N. Grandview • Odessa • 550-0093

FAB-ulous

24 Month
Certificate of Deposit
IRA Special
5.75%
Annual Percentage Yield
5.63% Interest Rate

Tax Deferred Advantage
$1,000 Minimum Balance
Available as an IRA only

13 Month
CD
5.20%
Annual Percentage Yield
5.10% Interest Rate

Monthly Checks Available
$1,000 Minimum Balance

FIRST American BANK SSB

MIDLAND:
Midland Park Mall • 697-4178
1004 North Big Spring • 682-0291
1100 Andrews Highway • 697-2231
21 Plaza Center • 686-7815

Member FDIC

You Pay Nothing
0 INTEREST
NO PAYMENTS
until SEPTEMBER! '96*
On in-store purchases of $299 or more!

OfficeMax®

NEW AT OfficeMax!
InstallMax℠
On-site Computer Installation & Upgrades Available In Your Home Or Office
• Installation by certified technicians
• Convenient scheduled appointments
• Basic installation...$79.00



100MHz Pentium® Processor
16 MB RAM!
Multimedia Computer
• 100MHz Pentium® Processor
• 16MB RAM (expandable to 72MB)
• 1.0GB (1000MB) hard drive
• Quad speed CD-ROM
• 14.4K fax/modem
• Answering machine with speaker phone
• Includes computer & software valued up to $800 including Windows 95, monitor sold separately
2020 15" monitor (13.5" viewable) $349.00 1405-0894
$1799.00 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
The Intel Inside & Pentium Processor Logos are trademarks of Intel Corporation



MAXASSURANCE™ EXTENDED WARRANTIES
•One year on electronics, 100% coverage
•3 full years of on-site service for computers
•90 day telephone software support
Model #AX3520 1403-1068
Packard Bell

HEWLETT PACKARD
Color Cartridge $28.95 1402-9142
PRICE BREAK!
WAS $399.00
Built-In Color
HP DeskJet 660Cse Color Printer
• Prints up to 4 pages per minute
• 600 x 300 dpi color resolution
• Includes HP Printing Kit
List Price $461.00 1402-3987
$369.00 NEW OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Free Color Software by Mail
Epson Stylus Color IIs Printer
• 720 dpi on special paper
• Separate black cartridge
• prints up to 2.5 pages per minute
Color Cartridge $32.99 1402-4209
$269.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
–$30.00 Less Manufacturer's Mail-in Rebate
$239.99 Your Final Cost After Mail-in Rebate
EPSON
List Price $449.00 1401-7770

XEROX
Model #5222
Letter Or Legal Size Copies
Xerox Personal Copier
• 40-sheet stack feed
• 5 copies per minute
• Toner cartridge sold separately
6R333 Toner $82.99 0202-4785
List Price $1,395.00 0205-0915
$449.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

XEROX
It's a Fax, Printer, Copier, PC Fax & Scanner!
Five-In-One Machine
Xerox WorkCenter 250
• Plain paper fax
• Prints 3 pages per minute
$699.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
–$100.00 Less Manufacturer's Mail-in Rebate
$599.99 Your Final Cost After Mail-in Rebate
List Price $1395.00 0201-2048
8R7638 Toner $39.99 0201-2422

Two Pack
Pentel Forte Automatic Pencil
• 0.5mm
• Multipurpose mechanical pencil
• Made in the U.S.A.
List Price $4.00 1001-3479
$2.29 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

FELLOWES.
List Price $18.39 0300-0433
Six Pack
Fellowes Banker's Box
• Double-bottom and end-wall construction
• 200lb. test corrugated
• Storage for letter or legal files
$4.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Bush
Assembly required
List Price $499.95 0101-1014
54-1/8"W x 28-1/2"D x 53-1/8"W
Bush Contours Desk and Hutch
• Unique side storage for books
• Hanover cherry finish
• Pull-out shelf for keyboard
$299.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Bush
Assembly required
Accomodates CD-ROM
Bush Multimedia Workcenter
• Galaxy black wearguard finish
• Large durable worksurface
List Price $179.95 0101-0701
$99.99 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price
53"H x 35-1/4"W x 19-3/8"D

AVERY.
3000 Count
Avery Laser Labels
• 1" x 2-5/8
• Self-adhesive
• For word processors and laser printers
List Price $40.78 0700-1497
$25.00 OfficeMax Everyday Low Price

Store Hours: Sun. Noon–6pm • Mon.–Fri. 8am–9pm • Sat. 9am–9pm

MIDLAND
Midpark Village
Ward Street and Loop 250 North, one mile east of Midland Park Mall
684-5866

ORDER BY PHONE 1-800-788-8080 Or Fax 1-800-995-9644
FREE NEXT DAY DELIVERY With purchases of $50 or more within our delivery area. Deliveries made next business day
We're so confident that we have the best prices in town on office products that we'll guarantee our low prices up to 155%. See store for details.**

Business Service Center
Business Services include:
• Self service and high volume copying
• Self-inking pre-inked & rubber stamps
10% OFF Business Cards, Letterhead & Envelopes
OfficeMax

Over 6,000 Office Products Drastically Discounted • Open To The Public. No Membership Fees

FEB 25 1996

Delaware gives Forbes first primary win

■ Dole takes second place; Buchanan comes in third with Alexander behind him.

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Steve Forbes won Delaware's presidential primary Saturday night, handing fallen leader Bob Dole his second defeat of the week and further confounding the tangled contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Pat Buchanan, who edged Dole in New Hampshire, ran third in Delaware, with former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander a distant fourth.

In a telephone call to cheering supporters here, Forbes said, "I think this is going to give us a very big boost in Arizona."

The Delaware turnout was low, yet victory provided Forbes all 12 of the state's delegates to the Republican National Convention. He called his first win after a free-spending but faltering start "a great triumph ... the beginning of a comeback that will carry us to the nomination."

Buchanan may benefit the most from Forbes' victory. With Forbes riding some momentum into next Tuesday's primaries, Buchanan will be in a strong position to win a four-way race in the spotlight contest in Arizona.

Buchanan said that Forbes "finally bought himself a victory in an uncontested primary" by winning Delaware. He guessed that Forbes would draw Arizona votes that otherwise would have gone to Dole or Alexander, "and to a lesser extent from me."

While Dole had party leaders working in his cause, Forbes was the only top candidate who campaigned here. The other candidates were added to the ballot by state law.

"Delaware certainly is a great state, but we never had a chance to campaign there," said Dole, speaking in Tucson, Ariz. "... I think if we placed second we did pretty well." But he had the active support of party elders and the defeat can only further damage his already shaken cause in the primaries just ahead.

Arizona shapes up as a tough test for Dole, with Buchanan cementing the right and the newly-strengthened Forbes along with Alexander to divide the more centrist vote.

As in Delaware, Forbes has spent, advertised, and campaigned hard in Arizona. The difference is that the other major contenders are running hard there, too.

Campaign manager Malcolm Wallop said Forbes had shattered "the glass ceiling," explaining, "Our biggest problem has been for quite some time the voting public loved the message but was not persuaded Steve Forbes could win anything."

President Clinton won unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

DR. RAM KOLLURU
AND
DR. (MRS) S. KOLLURU
1810 West Texas
570-4444
Now accepting new patients
in the practice of Internal Medicine and Cardiology
See our ad on page 416
PERMIAN BASIN AREA PHONE BOOK
Medicare/Medicaid Accepted.

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY!
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS
See Why People Drive Hundreds Of Miles To Save Money At:
PAUL EVANS CARPETS
334-0418 • 301 N. Grant • Downtown Odessa
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00 • Metro 580-0418
1-800-334-0418
SELF-STICK VINYL FLOOR TILE 49¢ Sq. Ft.
COMMERCIAL Level Loop 100% Olefin $2.99 Sq. Yd.
NO WAX VINYL FLOORING Starts At $3.75 Sq. Yd.
Something everyone can agree on
YES...
We can save you Money! Just compare our total prices against our competitors
100% NYLON SCULPTURED With Dupont Teflon Carpet Protector $3.99 Sq. Yd.
KID PROOF CARPET 20 Mr. Mfg. Warranty $7.99 Sq. Yd.
TEXTURED SAXONY Luxury That Lasts Our Best $9.99 Sq. Yd.
"You Will Never Buy Any Cheaper"
PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS PAUL EVANS

FEBRUARY SALE

66% OFF FALL & WINTER SWEATERS
• misses • men's • juniors • children's

66% OFF JOAN LESLIE WOOL-BLEND COORDINATES
• misses • petites • Dillard's Woman

66% OFF MISSES FALL & WINTER PENDLETON SPORTSWEAR

66% OFF MISSES NAPA VALLEY CORDUROY SEPARATES

$10 Orig. $26-$36 JUNIORS FALL & WINTER FLEECE TOPS

$12 Orig. $28 MISSES CHAUS SPORT FALL & WINTER TUNICS OR STIRRUPS

$12 Orig. $24-$32 MEN'S FALL & WINTER SPORTSHIRTS

$19 Orig. $39-$59 MISSES FALL & WINTER JOGSETS

$19 Orig. $39-$70 LADIES FALL & WINTER BOOTIES

$29 Orig. $80-$90 MISSES FALL & WINTER DRESSES

$29 Orig. $68-$85 LADIES FAMOUS MAKER FALL & WINTER PUMPS

$39 Orig. $79-$110 MEN'S TIMBERLAND & ROCKPORT BOOTS

50% OFF BOYS 4-20 & GIRLS 4-14 FALL & WINTER SPORTSWEAR

50% OFF MEN'S FALL & WINTER DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR

50% OFF SELECTED FAMOUS MAKER COMFORTERS

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

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

Dillard's

New parks develop quickly

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Development of two community parks has picked up recently and, as a result, nine Little League fields are expected to be completed this spring.

"They are going to start playing on them in April," said Chuck Swallow, the city's assistant director of community services.

Little League fields at C.J. Kelly Park in northwest Midland and the eastside Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park are being constructed to accommodate growing recreational needs in the city, Swallow said.

The two parks are among four community parks — one in each quadrant of the city — outlined in the city's park master plan. Windland Park currently serves the public and another park will eventually be constructed in southwest Midland.

Currently, four Little League fields are being completed at the Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park. The fields will generally serve the Eastern Little League, which is being relocated from the neighborhood Sparks Park.

The 63-acre Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park — about 60 percent completed — already has five T-ball fields and two teen-age baseball fields in use. The park will also have open space, which can be used as youth soccer and football fields.

Three picnic pavilions, a playground area, walkways and public restrooms will be other park amenities.

"We want to try and dedicate the park sometime in the fall," Swallow said.

On the other side of town at the C.J. Kelly Park, work continues on the completion of five Little League fields. Those fields will generally serve the Northcentral Little League, which lost use of the fields near Lee High School.

C.J. Kelly Park— about the same size as Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park — will also offer two competition soccer fields, plenty of open space, a 1.5-acre pond and a playground area.

A park dedication is anticipated for late 1997.

As construction is in high gear at C.J. Kelly Park and Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park, city officials are making longer-range plans for a community park in southwest Midland.

"Historically, the southwest is the most neglected area of Midland in term of parks ... That is probably where our biggest need is," Swallow said.

Officials are currently assessing land needs in that area of town. Land availability is generally the biggest challenge in park development, Swallow said.

Functional elements of a southwest park are expected to be in place by 1998, officials said.

Completion of a southwest park will also complete the community-parks plan. "I can't wait to get there," Swallow said. "We want to get to the point where we're maintaining parks rather than developing them."

SUNDAY DAY WATCH

Number change

The phone numbers have been changed for two city agencies. Midland Health Department's new number is 681-7613; Midland Senior Center's new number is 681-7636.

Job fair

ODESSA — Odessa College is hosting a free career and job fair 10 a.m.-2 p.m. March 6 at the OC Sports Center Auxiliary Gym. About 80 employers are expected to attend. Participants will be able to meet with these employers to find out what jobs are available now and what careers are expected to be available in the future. The companies will give information on what credit or non-credit classes and available training participants should have to be qualified for future job opportunities. Seven workshops are also scheduled during the fair: Resumes, 10:15-11 a.m. and 1:15-2 p.m., Room 212; Career Choices, 10:15-11 a.m., Room B-5; Interviewing,11:15 a.m.-noon and 1:15-2 p.m., Room 212; American Disabilities Act,11:15 a.m.-noon, Room B-5; Dress for Success, (brown bag lunch meeting), 12:15-1 p.m., Room B-5. Participants are encouraged to bring copies of their resumes for distribution to prospective employers. For more information or tips on putting together a resume, call 335-6835.

Gang awareness

The public is invited to attend a question and answer session on Gang Awareness Prevention for parents sponsored by the Midland Police Department's Gang Prevention Task Force. The programs will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at Jane Long Elementary cafeteria and 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lamar Elementary cafeteria. Childcare will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Performance set

ODESSA — Cheers will play host Saturday to a performer who many people think sounds and looks like Hank Williams Jr. Steve Cody's show, "Thank Hank," is a tribute to the late country and western singer.

Retired officers

An organizational meeting for a local chapter of the Retired Officers Association is set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Airport Ramada Inn, 100 Airport Plaza. All retired officers of the U.S. armed services are invited to attend. For more information call A.W. Rutter Jr. at 683-1824.

Today's agenda

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

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

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

Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9669 or 687-5313.

Overeaters Anonymous, 3 p.m., Room 201B First Presbyterian Church, 697-5894.

PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400
For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, *and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.*



Pat McDaniel hangs paintings for the upcoming show at the Haley Library. From left, "Mountain Meadows Camp," by Bill Mittag of Arizona; "Beyond Tradition and Delicate Beauties" by Arizona artist Rose Ann Day; and "The Social Hour" by Vel Miller of California.

Joe D. Williams/ Reporter-Telegram

Library art show starts Saturday

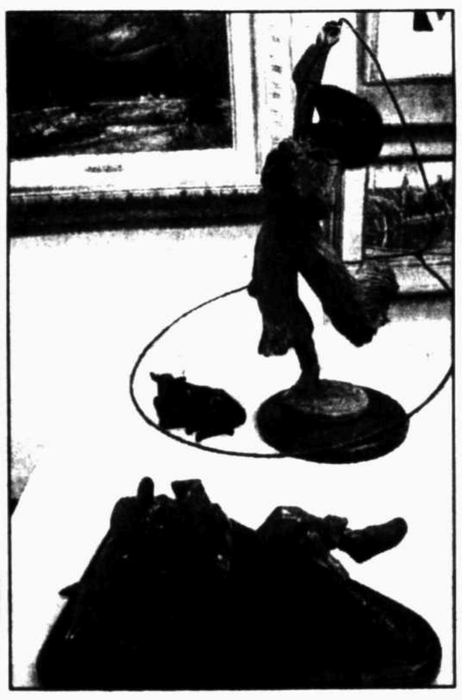
By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Works by some of the most accomplished Southwestern artists working today will be on display and for sale during the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library's 18th annual Spring Art Show and Sale set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

"After what we've opened up, I'm extremely impressed by the variety," said J.P. "Pat" McDaniel, special events coordinator. "There ought to be something here to suit everybody's taste. There's landscapes, still lifes, portraits, bronzes, and a tremendous variety of sizes. I've got stuff 8 by 10. One even smaller — 6 by 9. Then I've got a 33 by 34. A tremendous range of sizes and prices to go along with it."

Among the nearly 50 artists whose works will be in the show are newcomers Barbara Ivy, Ramon Kelley, Caroline Norton, Hollis Williford, George Hall-





McDaniel unpacks a bronze entitled "Don't Call Me a Cowboy" by Hollis Williford of Loveland, Colo.

"The Need to Know II," foreground, and "Don't Call Me a Cowboy," background, by Colorado sculptor Hollis Williford and "Drowsy" by Cynthia Rigden of Arizona are some of the art at the library.

Please see SHOW/2B

Science fair winners announced

From Staff Reports

The Midland Indepedent School District science fair was Saturday at Midland Park Mall.

Students now have the option of entering the regional fair, which is to be held at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The deadline to enter the regional fair is March 1.

Winners of the MISD fair are:

Third grade

Earth science: first place, Terra Stahlbaum, Bowie Elementary School; second place, Shawn Broyles, Travis Elementary School.

Life science: first, Janea Pharr, Greathouse Elementary; second, Stacey McBurney, Parker Elementary; third, Katie Benton and Sara Schneider, Bush Elementary.

Physical science (1): first, Brent Bennett, Greathouse Elementary; second, Greg George, Bonham Elementary; third, Rebecca McEwen, Bonham Elementary.

Physical science (2): first, Andrew Moser, Santa Rita Elementary; second, Tim Doty and Tyler Jones, Rusk Elementary; third, Sarah Scott, Scharbauer Elementary.

Fourth grade

Earth science: first, Carol Gosset, Sam Houston Elementary; second, Blake Nichols, Jones Elementary; third, Brittany Brooks, Parker, Elementary.

Inventions: first, Spencer Woolley, Lamar Elementary, second, Jordan Stevens, Bonham Elementary; third, James Shupe, Parker Elementary.

Life science: first, Matt Guisinger, Rusk Elementary; second, Alaina Ham, Sam Houston Elementary; third, Summer Ragsdale, Parker Elementary.

Physical science (1): first, Chris Reynolds, Rusk Elementary; second, Whitney Russell, Rusk Elementary; third, Beth Ann Craig, Rusk Elementary.

Physical science (2): first, Colby Woods, Bonham Elementary; second, Jeffrey House, Bonham Elementary; third, Jessica Waller, Lamar Elementary.

Fifth grade

Earth science: first, Randall Burnett, Scharbauer Elementary; second, Ryan Hales, Bowie Elementary; third, David Maiorino, Greathouse Elementary.

Inventions: first, Kelsi Berry, Fannin Elementary; second, Richard Stephens, Jane Long Elementary; third, Jaret

Please see FAIR/2B

Alamo descendants want remains verified

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The president of the Alamo Defenders Descendants Association wants to let science settle the question of whether a sealed tomb holds the remains of David Crockett, William Travis and Jim Bowie.

Historians and archaeologists have long questioned whether the bones and skulls sealed in a marble tomb in the San Fernando Church belong to those legendary fighters.

Now, Lee Spencer and other direct descendants of participants in the 1836 Battle of the Alamo want the tomb opened DNA used to settle the generations-old issue.

"I just want the truth," Spencer told the San Antonio Express-News in Saturday's editions. "I don't know if my people are in San Fernando Cathedral. But I think it's time to answer the question."

The tomb has been on display inside San Fernando Cathedral for 58 years. Inside are human remains, discovered in 1936 by workers digging the church foundation to make way for a new altar.

"I would like the Smithsonian to determine, No. 1, if they have been in a fire," Spencer said. "And if they have been in a fire, I'd like to have DNA testing done. This is one of the big Alamo mysteries and nobody's ever talked about it."

The rector of San Fernando Cathedral, the Rev. David Garcia, said the request was an "unusual" and a "very delicate" one for the church to consider. He said he'd consult with Archbishop Patrick Flores and other officials.

Forensic anthropologist Doug Owsley of the Smithsonian National Museum of Nat-

Please see ALAMO/2B

Black veterans honored..



Jacquelyn Jackson and members of the choir of New Jerusalem Baptist Church sing at the wreath-laying ceremony at the Permian Basin Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Saturday. The ceremony, in conjunction with Black History Month, was to honor the five black veterans whose names are etched on the wall.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

People must use caution in dealing with breakups



Ott

It is probably the oldest, and arguably the best, advice a person can receive.

But so often it goes unheeded.

And many a friendship has been lost as a result.

It usually happens like this:

The telephone, the one located on your kitchen wall, rings. You quickly check the clock above the fireplace, hit the "mute" button on the remote control and pick up the receiver.

It is an old friend, one you were reasonably close to a few years back but haven't maintained much contact with since. Still, it is good to hear the voice. So you spend the next several minutes laughing and exchanging updates on each other's lives.

Then you ask the question.

"So, how's your (wife, husband, boyfriend, girlfriend, what have you)?"

There is a lengthy pause.

Oops.

Then you get the details. All of them.

And they are not pretty.

Step by step, your friend walks you through the break up. But the bottom line is this. The "mate" — who you remembered as being a warm and charming individual — turned out to be a real creep, a snake in the grass, a worthless S.O.B.

You listen in silence.

Finally, the tirade ends.

It is your turn to speak.

Don't. Bite your tongue ... literally, if you must. But don't utter a sound. Remember, mum's the word.

Indeed, that — absolute silence — is the great advice that should be followed at all cost. Or, more specifically, don't, under any circumstance, take sides

Please see OTT/2B

FEB 25 1996

POLICE REPORTS

Grass Fire

The Midland and Greenwood fire departments responded to a grass fire eight miles south of Midland off Rankin Highway. It took eight units 3 1/2 hours to put the blaze out.

The fire burned between 200 to 300 acres, said Dale Little, Midland County fire marshall.

There were no injuries or damage to buildings, he said.

"Our only problems were getting to it and a bit of wind in the beginning."

The cause of the fire, which started around 3:40 p.m., is unknown, Little said.

Personnel from the county's road and bridges department also battled the blaze.

Friday

Theft: A briefcase containing keys and vehicle titles was reported taken at 108 Truman at 7:04 p.m.

Saturday

Vandalism: A window was broken on a vehicle at 2601 N. Midland Drive, reported Rosita Burns at 5:16 a.m.

Vandalism: A report of vandalism was made at 4013 Dunkirk St., reported Janet Nelson at 5:46 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A windowwas broken on a vehicle at 604 E. Broadway St., reported Keith Reibe at 8:32 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A vehicle window was broken and tools were taken at 1609 Bedford Ave., reported Robert Murdock at 8:35 a.m.

Vandalism: A brick was thrown through a kitchen window at 2613 N. Midland Drive, reported Kathy Pynes at 9 a.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was spray painted at 612 W. Kansas Ave., reported Tommy Moss at 9:04 a.m.

Vandalism: A gate and fence were damaged at 2211 Industrial Ave., reported Don Cauthen at 9:20 a.m.

Vandalism: A window of a vehicle was broken at4414 Parkdale Drive, reported Patricia Schwab at 9:26 a.m.

Grafitti: The old Hodge Theatre was spray painted at 200 Plaza St., reported Carl Reagan at 9:35 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A window of a vehicle was broken at 1606 W. Michigan Ave., reported Joe Paredes at 9:51 a.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was spray painted at 1201 W. Michigan Ave., reported Rex Tucker at 10:28 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

DEATHS

Bill Taylor

Graveside services for Bill Taylor, 76, are to be at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, at Resthaven Memorial Park with Al Bullard officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Family visitation is to be 3 p.m.-5 p.m. today, Feb. 25, at the funeral home.



Taylor

Taylor died Saturday, Feb. 24, at a local hospital.

He was born March 5, 1919, in Ralls. He was raised and educated in Breckenridge.

He served in the 36th division, Company L of the 142nd infantry. He was a prisoner of war in Germany during World War II.

He married Maxine Hays on June 17, 1945, in Midland.

He began working for Gulf Oil Pipeline Division in 1945 and retired after 37 years.

He was a 32nd degree Mason in the Masonic Lodge No. 623. He was also a Shriner and an adult 4-H leader.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, J.M. Taylor Jr., Dan Taylor and Murray F. Taylor.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Taylor of Midland; one brother, Randolph Taylor of Midland; one sister, Donleita Thorp of Kermit; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be made to the Masonic Crippled Children Hospital in Dallas.

Ferrell Hollis

Services for Ferrell Hollis are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. Hollis died Saturday, Feb. 24.

Mary Byerley

Services for Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Miller Byerly are pending with Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Byerley died Saturday, Feb. 24.

James Eggleston

SWEETWATER— Services for James Lee Eggleston, 52, father of Midlanders Randy Eggleston and Rhonda Eggleston, are to be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, at McCoy Chapel of Memories in Sweetwater with Jo Lyn officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home in Sweetwater.

Eggleston died Friday, Feb. 23, at his Sweetwater residence.

He was born Feb. 11, 1944, in Big Spring.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and worked in law enforcement for 30 years before retiring.

He was married June 17, 1980, in Sweetwater.

Other survivors include his wife, Shaynne Eggleston of Sweetwater; three other sons, Greg Eggleston of Plainview, Scott Eggleston of Dallas and Rudy Eggleston of Odessa; another daughter, Yvonne Diaz of Big Spring; his father, Leo Eggleston of Big Spring; his mother, Mary Boelens of Whitesboro; four brothers, Billy Boelens of Denton, Robert Eggleston and Mike Eggleston, both of Big Spring and Carl Eggleston of El Paso; two sisters, Ann Driggers and Diana Sanford, both of Fort Worth; and eight grandchildren.

Dera Mae Welch

LAMESA — Graveside services for Dera Mae Welch, 86, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, at Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Pete Campbell officiating.

Mrs. Welch died Saturday, Feb. 24, at a Midland hospital.

She was born Dec. 16, 1909, in Concho County.

She married George Welch on March, 29, 1927, in Lamesa.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1981 and by son, Basil Welch in 1974.

Survivors include one son, Bill Welch of Midland; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Donald Elliott

Services for Donald A. Elliott, 83, are to be at 10 a.m., Monday, Feb. 26, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. at the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Elliott died Thursday, Feb. 22, at a local hospital.



Elliott

He was born July 9, 1912, near Farmersville. He was raised in Falls County and went to elementary school in Eddy. He completed high school in Lubbock.

He married Una V. Cook in December 1936.

He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1941 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture engineering.

He worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and North American Aviation Co. in Grand Prairie.

He joined the U.S. Army Air Force in 1943 and served as an air operations specialist until 1946.

He then worked for Sun Oil Corp. for 22 years.

He was a member of the American Legion and a charter member of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Arvle S. Elliott, and one sister, Beatrice Rubenstein.

Survivors include his wife, Una V. Elliott of Midland; three brothers, Fred Elliott of Bryan, George Elliott of Odessa, R.H. Elliott of Atlanta; and one sister, Mary Elizabeth Elliott of Lubbock.

Memorials can be made to the First Baptist Church of Midland or the Children's Home of Round Rock.

ALAMO: Bodies to be verified

(From 1B)

ural History said a great deal could possibly be learned from examining the remains.

Age, race, sex, evidence of trauma, such as gunshot wounds, whether they were burned and how many people they are from could be determined depending on the extent and condition of the remains, Owsley said.

And their identities could be established.

"It's not out of the realm of possibility to get DNA from ancient bones," Owsley said. "The way the field has changed, it's like night and day since 1936."

The entombed remains were found the same year the city celebrated the Battle of the Alamo's 100th anniversary. They were declared to be the remains of "Alamo Heroes" by then-Archbishop Arthur Jerome Drossaerts.

Succeeding archbishops, including Robert E. Lucey, distanced themselves from Drossaerts' assertion, said Brother Edward Lock, an archivist for the Archdiocese of San Antonio.

Many remain skeptical that the remains are from Alamo defenders and some say it's more likely they are from Mexicans killed in an earlier battle.

Lock said the church has no records indicating remains from any Alamo defenders were ever buried inside.

Signs inside and outside the church state that the sarcophagus holds the remains of Bowie, Crockett and Travis.

That claim is rooted in a statement from Juan Seguin, a Tejano who fought for Texas independence and served as a courier at the Alamo.

Late in his life, Seguin stated he ordered remains recovered from funeral pyres after the Battle of the Alamo to be placed in an urn or coffin and a grave opened inside the church.

But historians say that appears to conflict with earlier Seguin statements that the remains were buried in the same spot where they were found south of the Alamo church.

SHOW: Haley Library art show starts Saturday

(From 1B)

mark, Wayne Wolfe, Randal M. Dutra, E. Manning Crook, Bernard Vetter, Tracy B. Holgate, Scott Myers and Bernard Vetter.

"Several of them are sculptors and the others are traditional painters," McDaniel said.

The selection process includes a review by the facility's art committee.

"The new ones came from submissions," McDaniel said. "They submit on their own. Sent the art committee some representation of their work. That submission is reviewed by the art committee, and if their work merits the level of talent that the show represents, they are admitted."

A preview of art will be held between 10 a.m. and noon for those with art show tickets. A cocktail buffet will be served in the library's galleries beginning 6:30 p.m.

The show is not an auction; the prices for the works have already been determined.

"These prices represent the artist normal pricing structure," McDaniel said. "They're not inflated for this show. We're very strict about that."

Instead, potential buyers place an intent-to-purchase slip inside the box under the work in which they're interested. "If three people want the same painting, then all three of them can drop a slip on that painting. At 8 o'clock we are going to draw. The name drawn out of that box is the one who gets to purchase that painting."

On bronzes, the procedure is slightly different. "Most of the bronzes we can sell up to three pieces," McDaniel said. "It depends on the status of the edition. Most of these are limited edition bronzes."

This year's show will feature, out of 150 works, around 15 to 18 bronzes. "We have some really impressive ones this year, too. And the size of those range from 4 inches high to 28 inches high. Val Goodnight has a quarter size bronze of a horse — one fourth the life size."

Other artists whose works will be in the show include Joe Abbrescia, Cyrus Afsary, Carolyn Anderson, Wayne Baize, Judy Black, Daniel Bodelson, Nancy Boren, Carole S. Broughton, Harley Brown, Cindy Burleson, Terry Burleson, Lorenzo Chavez, Guy Coheleach, Dino Cornay, Donald Crowley, Tom Darrah, Rose Ann Day and Austin Deuel.

Also in the show are works by Melanie Fain, Joni Falk, Veryl Goodnight, Bill Hagerman, Mark Haworth, Doug Higgins, Joan Marron-LaRue, Vel Miller, Bill Mittag, Bob Moline, Cynthia Rigden, Rosie Sandifer, Sandy Scott, David Smith, Lowell E. Smith, Ron Stewart, Kandy Tate, Richard Thompson, James Trigg and Garland Weeks.

"We have artists all the way from California to New Jersey and from Uvalde to Wyoming," McDaniel said.

Between 13 and 15 of the artists will be attending the art show and sale.

Cost of art show tickets is $75 a couple or $50 a person. A ticket is required to purchase art. The exhibit will be on display and available for purchase through March 29.

"I don't want to leave the impression this is a cowboy and Indian show — it's not," McDaniel said. "This is very wide-themed with a variety of subject matter. In our September show, we have a strict cowboy theme for that one. But this is a wide open theme."

The styles range from impressionist to extreme realism, he said.

In conjunction with the art show, an Art Appreciation Symposium has been planned for 2 p.m. Saturday.

"The symposium is an idea that came about trying to foster the appreciation and awareness of some of the younger collectors in Midland," McDaniel said. "Midland has a fairly sophisticated art- collecting group, and some of their houses are filling up. To expand the market, we thought it would be good to have a symposium on art appreciation."

The symposium is set for the Marian Blakemore Planetarium and includes a slide presentation and lecture by Rudy Wunderlich of the Morgerson-Wunderlich Gallery in Chicago, and Nat Owings of Owings-Dewey Fine Art in Santa Fe, N.M.

Wunderlich is one of the "foremost authorities in historical Western art," McDaniel said. "The other presenter, Nathaniel Owings, is an authority on contemporary Southwestern art. Each one of them will do a separate presentation for the first part of the symposium."

Following a short break, two Midland collectors — Joan Holt and W.H. Thams — and Western artist Tom Ryan, of Midland, will form the panel for an open forum discussion from the audience.

"This gives them an idea how to observe the art at the show," McDaniel said.

Cost of the symposium is $25 per couple or $15 a person and free to art show ticketholders.

The annual show and sale marks the library's major fund-raising event of the year. The facility, an independent operation funded entirely by private donations, does not accept any government funds.

The goal this year is $25,000 to $30,000, McDaniel said. "It (the goal) varies because of the economy from year to year.

"A portion of the proceeds of the sale of art is a direct contribution to the library and it is tax deductible. The artists forgo their commission and let us receive it in the form of a donation from the buyer. The ticket sales help cover the expenses of the show."

There's no pressure on those attending to buy, McDaniel said. "We want them to be able to view the art for what it is, to appreciate and enjoy it."

FAIR: Science fair concludes

(From 1B)

Burkett, Santa Rita Elementary.

Life science: first, Jennifer Sennette, Greathouse Elementary; second, Morgan Smith and Morgan Etheridge, Greathouse Elementary; third, Lauren Sauer, Bush Elementary.

Physical science (1): first, Blake Andrews, Fannin Elementary; second, Caleb Gibbs, Santa Rita Elementary; third, Lindsay Hufnagel, Scharbauer Elementary.

Physical science (2): first, Nicole Horn, Emerson Elementary; second, Jennifer Tenbrink, Bush Elementary; third, Cari Sadler, Santa Rita Elementary.

Sixth grade

Earth science: first, Andre Furtado and Jeremy Lerwick, Washington Elementary; second, Harrison Hudson, Crockett Elementary; third, Amanda Davis, Milam Elementary.

Inventions: first, Kyle Riggen, DeZavala Elementary; second, Brandon Wilson, Crockett Elementary; third, Trisha Teague, South Elementary.

Life science: first, Jayln Fiske, Travis Elementary; second, Cody Oldham, Pease Elementary; third, Laine Godsey and Matt Loftquist, Travis Elementary.

Physical science (1): first, Jacob Cooper and Jonathon Carrasco, DeZavala Elementary; second, Ben Upton, Pease Elementary; third, Katie Cultreri, Crockett Elementary.

Physical science (2): Audra Hocutt and Codi Marsh, Washington Elementary; second, Paul Capara and David Drennon, Travis Elementary; third, Brian Reeves, Washington Elementary.

OTT: Breaking up is hard on freinds

(From 1B)

in a lovers' dispute. No matter how diplomatic you might try to be, you will come out the loser.

Trust me. I know.

It is especially true if you are friends with both parties. That's because as soon as you hang up with the first person, the other will call. He (or she) will then provide you with his (or her) side of the story.

The two versions, quite obviously, won't sound anything alike.

Now, you might be thinking, "So what, Gary? When you're talking to the first person, agree with him. Then when the other person calls, agree with her. What's the big deal?"

Well, Ms. Smarty Pants, I'll tell you what's the big deal. Nine times out of 10 the two parties will reconcile and when they do, guess what? That's right, they will rehash their "silly little argument" and in the process your name will come up.

It won't be in glowing terms.

Indeed, in an effort to cover their own backsides, both individuals will attribute to YOU all of the ugly things THEY actually said.

Why?

Because you did not follow that earlier advice. You didn't keep your mouth shut.

Oh, you didn't say anything bad. But so what? Your mistake was speaking at all.

For example, when your friend harshly described what a "selfish, childish, petty, conniving (blankety-blank)" his wife had become, you probably said something foolish like, "Hmm, that's interesting."

That was your big mistake.

Now, your friend, who has always been a spineless wimp around women anyway, will swear up and down that it was you, not him, who made all of those tacky remarks that somehow got back to her.

After some thought she will reply: "I'm not surprised. You should have heard what he said about you."

And she tells him.

Your "Hmm, that's interesting" has suddenly become, "You know, he always was immature and possessive, sort of a mama's boy, if you know what I mean."

Now they both hate you.

And what have you got to say for yourself?

"Hmm, that's interesting."

Some people just never learn.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Do you have four to six weeks to wait for your mortgage loan approval?



Here at Harris Trust Company, we're pretty old fashioned when it comes to mortgage banking. We believe our customers have a right to expect honesty and integrity at all times. We think that most people prefer to work with a company that is principled and ethical. We also believe that each customer deserves friendly, reliable service in a comfortable stress free atmosphere. At this same time, we think folks have much better things to do than to sit around our offices all day long.

We just don't believe that people should have to wait four to six weeks to get approval on their mortgage loans. That's why we are the first mortgage company in Midland to offer the Security Network Approval Process (S.N.A.P.) is a revolutionary new system that allows burrowers to get their loan approval in about one hour. That's right! You can get full loan approval with sixty minutes. We guarantee it.

Combining the good old fashioned business ethics of yesterday with the cutting edge technology of today. That's Harris Trust Company--The new standard in modern mortgage banking.

HARRIS TRUST COMPANY

Mission Square • 4400 N. Big Spring
Suite 122 • Midland, TX 79705
915-682-4444

Dinner time



AP Laserphoto

A robin plucks one of the last berries of a Philadelphia tree, Wednesday. Wildlife awaits spring with nervous anticapation as the blizzards of this winter have left slim pickings in the food supply.

Man charged with falsifying water test reports

BEAUMONT (AP) — Although unable to pinpoint specific injuries or illnesses, federal prosecutors convinced a grand jury to indict a Nederland man on charges of falsifying environmental test reports on drinking water.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Beaumont said Don Budd, president and owner of Texas Environmental Services Inc. of Nederland, is accused of making false statements in waste water and drinking water testing reports to area refineries, chemical companies and municipalities.

U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford said improper waste water testing could potentially expose thousands of area residents to pollutants.

"Environmental testing is at the heart of environmental regula .on, and unreliable reporting procedures undermine our ability to protect the environment," Bradford told the Beaumont Enterprise in Saturday's editions.

The indictment, which followed a two-year investigation, alleges Budd provided false test reports for Nederland, and industrial companies J.M. Huber, Du Pont, Mobil Chemical Co., Mobil Oil Corp. and Allied Fibers and Plastics.

If convicted, he could face five years in federal prison and a $250,000 fine.

Budd, 47, also faces charges of making a false statement to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission that he would suspend his organic testing procedures, which he did not do.

Two other counts involving mail fraud allegations relate to Budd's company billing Nederland for payment for tests performed on waste water.

The indictment states Budd made false statements to the city about his company's testing methods.

Nederland's public works director Steve Hamilton said Budd's company tested the waste water stream at the city's bypass, which is an overflow ditch used in heavy rainfall.

But Hamilton said none of the testing pertained to drinking water and Nederland residents were never at risk because of false test results related to drinking water.

Midlander seeks marrow donor

From Staff Reports

A search has begun to find a bone marrow donor for a Midland woman who has leukemia.

Residents who would like to consider becoming a donor for Beverly Jan Whitfield should call the National Bone Marrow Registry at 1-800-643-2448.

A drive is planned for Midland next month in which prospective bone marrow donors give a blood sample to determine compatability.

Also, donations are needed to pay for transplant surgery. Donations can be made at Northwest Bank to the Jan Whitfield Medical Fund, account No. 0503959082.

Denise Agosto to speak Saturday

From Staff Reports

Denise Agosto will speak on children's literature at the West Texas Writers' meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Library, downtown.

Ms. Agosto is head of the Children's Department at Midland County Library. She has a master's degree in library and information science, reviews children's books for School Library Journal twice a month and co-chair's the Texas State Library's Texas Summer Reading Club. She plans to return to school in 1997 to begin work on a doctorate in children's literature.

West Texas Writers, a group for writers, editors, journalists, photographers and illustrators, invltes all interested parties to attend. There is no charge.

For more information dall Mary Francis Beverley, 684-6122.

SPANISH CLASSES FOR KIDS

Enroll your children (ages 7-12) in a unique educational activity.

International Language Consultants

214 W. Texas, Suite 300

686-8414



Bring your children to enjoy participating in games, music, plays, art and more -- ***while learning Spanish.*** The children travel to an imaginary country, become a native of that country, meet new friends, and learn to communicate in a new language.

We have the only authentic and authorized accelerated learning program in West Texas.

REGISTRATION IN PROGRESS
CLASSES BEGINNING ON MARCH 4th

RE-ELECT

SHERIFF GARY PAINTER



Sheriff Gary Painter, wife Patsy, daughters Sandy and Jennifer, son-in-law Jamie, son Justin, grandson-Tyler, granddaughter-Mikayla

A GOOD MAN DOES WHAT 'S RIGHT !

" The Citizens of Midland County own the Sheriff's Office, all of the citizens, not a select few. I just work there. I enjoy my job and really like meeting, visiting and working with the citizens of Midland County. I am very conscientious about my job and how the citizens are treated. I try to treat people the way I would expect to be treated and I am very alert to the budget and the problems that are associated with it.

My family and I would like to thank all of the citizens of Midland County for being so supportive and kind during the last eleven years and ask for your support for another four years. Thank You. *Gary Painter* ".

SHERIFF GARY PAINTER is of strong, solid character and sincerely committed to performing his duties in the most effective, efficient and legal manner on behalf of the citizens of Midland County. He has demonstrated strong leadership abilities and cooperation with all agencies and officers in Midland County and surrounding counties by being out working and providing a positive example to his employees and those around him. SHERIFF GARY PAINTER, because of his experience, knowledge, and well known reputation for cooperation, has been able to assemble a very strong and professional Sheriff's Office full of dedicated and quality people that share respect for each other, the citizens of Midland County and their Sheriff, Gary Painter.

EXPERIENCE:
- U.S. Marine Corps (Sergeant) veteran with two tours of duty in Vietnam 1966-70
- Department of Public Safety - High Patrolman 1970-72
- Deputy Sheriff, Culberson County Sheriff's Department 1972-73
- Chief Deputy, Presidio County Sheriff's Department 1973-78
- Midland Police Department - Patrolman 1978-79
- Mud Engineer, Milchem Incorporated 1979-80
- District Manager, Milchem Incorporated 1980-82
- Midland County Sheriff's Department 1982-84, jailer, investigator, patrol lieutenant
- Sheriff, Midland County 1985 to present

EDUCATION:
- Graduated Plainview High School 1965
- Draughon's Business College, 1 year
- Sul Ross State University, Bachelor of Science Degree in Police Administration
- Texas Highway Patrol Academy
- Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education, over 1900 hours classroom instruction on Law Enforcement courses (not including college)
- Master Peace Officer Certificate-Advanced Peace Officer - T.C.L.E.O.S.E.
- Certified Investigative Hypnotist-T.C.L.E.O.S.E.
- Professional Hypnotist, Texas Association of Investigative Hypnotists

AWARDS:
- 1995-State of Texas Auto Theft Prevention Authority-Commemoration of over One Million dollars in stolen vehicle recoveries in a joint effort by the Midessa Metro Auto Theft Task Force Odessa College Law Enforcement Academy-For Outstanding Support For 10 Years
- 1991-The 200 Club of Midland - law Enforcement Officer of the Year - for outstanding contribution and service to Midland area Law Enforcement and the Citizens of Midland County
- 1991-Permian Basin Petroleum Association, for outstanding service
- 1991-Boy Scouts of America - Pack 154, Special Friend Award
- 1988-The 200 Club of Midland Law Enforcement Officer of the Year for outstanding leadership and dedicated service to all other law enforcement agencies
- 1987-Optimist Club Award, for outstanding service and dedication in upholding an excellence in law enforcement

LAW ENFORCEMENT ORGANIZATIONS:
- Director-Sheriff's Association of Texas - 2 years
- Sergeant at Arms-Sheriff's Association of Texas 1991-92
- Past President-Permian Basin Peace Officers Association
- The driving force in establishing the Permian Basin Drug Task Force in 1988 and Project Director from 1988-91
- Director-Permian Basin Drug Task Force - 1993 - to present
- Started D.A.R.E. program in Greenwood Independent Schools with seized narcotics funds Started and maintained Crisis Intervention Unit with seized narcotics funds
- Chairman-Community Justice Council 1990-95
- Director-Texas Association of Investigative Hypnotists 1990-91
- President-Texas Association of Investigative Hypnotists 1991-92
- National Sheriff's Association-member
- Texas Police Association-member
- Vice President-Permian Basin Law Enforcement Administrators Association 1994-1995
- Former Chairman-Legislative Committee in Sheriff's Association of Texas
- Former Chairman - Jail Commission in Sheriff's Association of Texas
- Started Midland County Reserve Deputy Sheriff Program 1985

CIVIC:
- Member Crestview Baptist Church
- PTA member and volunteer in public schools
- President - Tower Little League 1990-91
- Master Mason
- Former Advisor-Midland Lee Youth Center
- Advisor - Midland Rape Crisis Center
- Advisor - Midland Crime Prevention Commission
- Vice Commissioner-Director-Little League, Midland Junior Baseball Association
- Honorary Chairman-Multiple Sclerosis and American Heart Association-fund drives
- Former Board Member - Tail Twister-Downtown Lions Club, Midland
- Member - American Legion
- Republican Women's Club - Associate Member

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

Below are truthful answers to some recent comments made about Sheriff Gary Painter and the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

1. In comparing jail costs per bed between Midland, Ector, Tom Green and Taylor counties several important numbers were misstated or left out altogether providing an inaccurate and misleading comparison. The following numbers were derived by contacting the office of County Sheriff in each county and using information available to the public. Rather than using the total number of beds available, the average daily population (ADP) was used to be accurate in showing actual cost. The other comparison used the total number of beds, many of which were *not* in use.

A. Midland County - (306 total beds) -310 ADP - 103 employees -salaries $3,212,441- operating costs $640,300 - total $3,852,741- cost per occupied bed $12,428.20. (Each employee position is in compliance with a Texas Jail Commission staffing analysis.)

B. Tom Green - (265 total beds) -245 ADP - 63 employees - salaries $1,476,657 (no FICA) - operating cost $616,340 - total $2,092,997- cost per occupied bed $8,542.84. (Texas Jail Commission has recommended hiring 11 additional personnel.)

C. Taylor - (232 total beds/variance to 436) - 250 ADP - 74 employees - salaries $2,211,734 - operating cost$ $866,200 - total $3,077,934 - per occupied bed $12,311.74.

D. Ector - (429 total beds) -250 ADP - 80 employees - salaries $2,262,223 - operating costs $487,781 (*) - total $2,750,004 - cost per occupied bed $11,000.02. (Texas Jail Commission has recommended hiring 20 additional personnel.)

* Ector jail budget does not have 5 line items that are charged to the Midland jail budget totaling $122,500 but are included in other departmental line items.

2. Several comments have been made about the budget and cost overruns. In 1985 when Sheriff Gary Painter took over the Sheriff's Office the Texas Commission on Jail Standards had a meeting in Austin in April to discuss Midland County and their lack of progress in handling the jail problems. The full commission at first voted to close down the jail. After Sheriff Painter requested another opportunity to try to handle the problems the Jail Commission placed Midland County under a remedial order prohibiting them from keeping more than 85 prisoners per day in the run down facility. Sheriff Painter had contracts with some 12 different agencies in West Texas to house county prisoners and was forced to transport prisoners between jails on a daily basis until the fifth floor jail was renovated and completed in 1989. In 1990 a new facility, the central detention facility, was opened adding 54 new employees.

Following is a comparison between the original budget allocated and actual expenditures with a brief explanation

- 1985 - budgeted $2,216,389, - spent $2,331,916, exceeded budget by $115,527 - due to addition of 6 people to the jail and transporting prisoners
- 1986 - budgeted $2,693,309, - spent $2,724,733, exceeded budget by $31,424 - was budgeted $88,200 for transporting prisoners spent $153,663.
- 1987 - budgeted $2,475,140, - spent $2,687,603, exceeded budget by $212,463 - was budgeted $88,200 for transporting prisoners spent $276,345, also additional personnel were added to the jail.
- 1988 - budgeted $2,641,197, - spent $2,843,607, exceeded budget by $202,410 - was budgeted $88,200 for transporting prisoners spent $289,864
- 1989 - budgeted $2,886,180, - spent $3,252,990, exceeded budget by $366,810 - was budgeted $ -0- for transporting prisoners spent $162,845. Also added 10 people to the jail staff and went over feeding prisoners. Public Safety budget exceeded by $36,500 for fuel and maintenance.
- 1990 - budgeted $4,498,286, - spent $3,331,834, returned $1,166,452 to budget due to County running out of money shortened year by 3 months, opened new jail, added 54 new personnel started accepting federal prisoners on contract also took over city jail.
- 1991 - budgeted $4,855,779, - spent $4,885,496, - exceeded budget by $29,717 - went over in the jail and public safety in maintenance and fuel.
- 1992 - budgeted $4,492,236, - spent $4,751,812, - exceeded budget by $259,576 - went over $189,000 in jail for feeding prisoners, inmate supplies and drugs and medical for inmates. $70,000 was in public safety for travel and vehicle maintenance. Both items were funded with less money than was actually spent in 1991.
- 1993 - budgeted $6,020,995, - spent $5,890,627, - returned $130,368 to general fund. $1,500,000 added to budget for employee payroll burden.
- 1994 - budgeted $6,279,933, - spent $6,332,473, - exceeded budget by $52,540 - went over $26,500 in inmate supplies, equipment maintenance and vehicle maintenance. The remainder was in public safety in travel and vehicle maintenance.
- 1995 - budgeted $6,385,813, - spent $6,291,270, - returned $94,543 to general fund.

Total budgeted $45,445,257 -Total spent $45,352,225 -returned $92,032 -for a savings of over 0.2% (over 2/10 of 1 %)

The Midland County Jail has deposited $7,214,224 in cash payments from the Federal Government and State Government for keeping their prisoners. This money has gone into the General Fund to be spent by County Commissioners however they choose. The Midland County Sheriff's Office has received no benefit or budget adjustment from Commissioners Court for these funds.

The Public Safety Division of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, since 1988, has brought in over $953,537 cash for the benefit of law enforcement in Midland County *saving taxpayer dollars.*

PAID POLITICAL AD TO RE-ELECT SHERIFF GARY PAINTER, BILL STRICKLAND TREASURER 2901 S.R. 1788 MIDLAND TX 79706

FEB 25 1996

Rules for future Texas telecommunication operation still in debate

DALLAS (AP) — Federal and state deregulation has left the Texas telecommunications industry a wide-open frontier where the rules are still in the making.

The federal telecommunications law signed by President Clinton this month revised the nation's telephone laws and allows local telephone companies, long-distance companies and cable operators all to compete in each other's business. It also means much of the Texas legislation passed in May will be overridden.

But how much will be moot, how deregulation will take place and the details of the new law's implementation are still under review.

"We're still analyzing the federal legislation," said Kirsten Dietz, a spokeswoman for state Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, who is the state's leading policy maker on telecommunications issues.

The state bill itself is almost 200 pages and the federal bill is also very extensive, she said.

The Public Utility Commission, which oversees Texas regulated telecommunications industry, also is still pouring over the laws and expects an analysis to be released toward the middle of March.

"The bill is overwhelming to everyone," said PUC spokeswoman Leslie Kjellstrand.

"One of the things we're looking at the most is the local competition and the long-distance competition," Ms. Kjellstrand said. "I think it's really going to change how we have telephone service in the next few years."

The state bill ended the local telephone monopoly in exchange for relaxing most regulation of the existing phone companies' rates and services. It also required that competitors build their own networks. The rule doesn't apply to smaller companies that intend to buy and resell local telephone service or access to telephone customers.

"I think it's really going to change how we have telephone service in the next few years."
—Leslie Kjellstrand
Public Utility Commisssion spokeswoman

The big long-distance companies, AT&T, MCI Communications Corp. and Sprint, are prohibited from competing for local service under the Texas law unless they adhere to costly and unique requirements.

MCI filed a lawsuit in late January in Travis County District Court asserting that that provision is unconstitutional. It says that the act denies consumers by restricting the local telephone market.

By severely restricting the right of Texas consumers to choose an alternative to Southwestern Bell, the Texas law is both discriminatory and arbitrary, said Neal Larsen, MCI's director of governmental and regulatory affairs for the Southern region.

The federal law requires that new competitors be given an equal chance to compete for local service.

Regardless of how the tangle unfolds, many companies are moving forward at full gallop.

San Antonio-based SBC Communications Inc. moved into long-distance cellular before the ink was dry on the federal bill.

"The federal law allowed us to get into cellular long distance as soon as the president signed the bill," said SBC spokesman Bob Ferguson.

SBC owns Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the largest phone company in the state, cable television systems, and cellular telephone networks.

The company also announced recently that it is prepared to market land-line long distance through SBC's Cellular One affiliate with at least two to three months needed to get approval. As well, Southwestern Bell announced it is introducing a software that would integrate computers and the telephone.

In the local service arena, there have been 24 applications to offer alternative service with existing lines and 13 have been approved, according to the PUC. Two other applications have been made to lay new lines and start service.

MCI applied for local service, but its application was denied under the state law.

"We are actively researching whether provisions of the federal bill will make provisions of the state bill unlawful," said MCI spokesman Bernie Tyler.

Lawsuits are sure to be one product from the differing legal interpretations.

"You may end up seeing litigation with the federal government against the state or the state against the federal government," said Texas Rep. Jack Fields, R-Humble, who co-wrote the federal legislation.

How soon consumers actually will see the effects of the new legislation depends on where they live and how quickly the different companies can get approval, and get the services up and running.

Some people might start seeing changes by the end of the year, Ms. Kjellstrand said.

"It'll be a couple of years before consumers actually see the effect of all the legislation," she said.

Canines are border's best friend

LAREDO, NYT — Ben, Monty, Sally and Cody are an essential part of the U.S. Customs Service inspection staff. They detect a large number of smuggled narcotics, conduct a thorough vehicle inspection in less than a couple of minutes and are known as "canis familiaris," or dogs.

"The kind of work canines and their handlers perform is a joint effort in drug seizure," said K-9 trainer Tim Butler, who has been working with the Customs canine enforcement since 1972.

The canine enforcement department has been in existence across the United States since 1970.

About 99 percent of the dogs chosen for training are taken from animal shelters.

"Sometimes we've saved dogs that were just about to be gassed," said Customs canine handler Alfonso De La Garza. "When we go to choose our dogs, we look for the ones that are more alert than the others."

The canines are trained in Front Royal, Va., at the Detective Dog Training Center. Around 220 dog teams are trained yearly at the 240-acre facility.

Contrary to popular belief, the K-9s are not inoculated with heroin or force-fed marijuana. Instead, the dogs are trained by a certified dog handler, and are taught to follow simple commands such as "sit" and "fetch," but not "attack."

After they are taught to follow such commands, they soon are given an introduction to drug detection. This begins when handlers use terry cloth hand towels to teach dogs how to retrieve items at command.

After the dogs develop a playful nature, the handlers saturate a hand towel with the potent stench of marijuana. As the frisky dogs become acquainted with the scent of the narcotics, they learn to associate the towel with playtime.

As the dogs progress, their training becomes more challenging. Not only are the dogs then trained to smell out drug-scented towels, but most also detect the real Mccoy from actual buildings and cars.

When they detect an illegal substance in a car or structure, the dogs simply scratch the suspicious area, Butler said.

The K-9s go through a mock seizure before "graduating" from training. Handlers plant drugs in facilities that local businesses allow the Customs department to use for post-training.

The canines are now ready for the real world of drug detection after their complete training. The dogs receive a trainer and are ready to combat drug-trafficking.

After their fourteen weeks of training, the canines are more than eager to explore the outside scene. The dogs are sent on a mission to over 300 kennels around the United States.

Gramm's Democratic challengers hold debate

DALLAS (AP) — All four Democrats seeking a chance to challenge Phil Gramm for a U.S. Senate seat said Friday night that they would stand by President Clinton.

Some were more enthusiastic than others in that sentiment.

The candidates — U.S. Reps. John Bryant of Dallas and Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs, Houston lawyer John Odam and Mesquite school teacher Victor Morales — spoke about their solidarity with the Democratic president in interviews after the debate, televised on public stations across Texas Friday night.

"I think Bill Clinton is doing a good job. I like Hillary, too," Bryant said with a broad smile.

He said he would want Clinton to campaign for him. "I'll campaign for him, too," he said.

Odam was less enthusiastic.

"I won't run away from the president. I just have to stay focused on beating Phil Gramm," he said.

Chapman, asked if sharing a Democratic ticket with Clinton would hurt his candidacy, said: "I don't think so. I don't think it would make much difference." He said he would campaign with Clinton "anytime, anywhere."

Morales said: "I don't worry about Clinton. I will vote for him and I will support him. But I want to tell the voters to quote, 'look at me.'"

The debate was sponsored by Dallas public television station KERA and The Dallas Morning News.

The four are seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat now held by Gramm, R-Texas.

During the debate, all emphasized the need to enact campaign reforms to give ordinary citizens a louder voice in government.

Other issues on which they voiced general agreement included welfare reform, balancing the budget, affirmative action and safeguarding the Social Security system.

All candidates voiced disapproval of Republican efforts to cut welfare and entitlement programs. There were some minor disagreements on environmental issues.

On affirmative action, Bryant said it must be kept in force because "racism is not absent from our society."

On the issue of discrimination against gays and lesbians, Chapman said, "Any discrimination is wrong."

Odam emphasized reform issues, saying: "We must get lobbyists out of the business of writing the laws."

Morales, who said he was strictly a government outsider, said he would have to study the Social Security issues before he could make a significant comment on them.

After the debate, all four also thought Gramm's early departure from the GOP presidential race had hurt his credibility with Texas voters.

"He got out because he would have been hurt more if had stayed," Bryant said. "What hurt him is that he got so much exposure."

Speaking of Gramm, Chapman said: "Phil Gramm has no credibility with Texas voters. He just hasn't been here with us."

Said Odam: "Texans don't like him."

Morales shared the sentiment. "The anger is out there," he said. "If those angry voters show up on election day, I can beat Phil Gramm."

Couple sues Texas manufacturer for porn found on new computer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A couple shocked to find graphic child pornography on what they thought was their new laptop computer is suing the seller for $11 million.

Thomas and Denise Saey and at least one of their children accidentally viewed an image of two adults "performing an extremely lewd sexual act on a young child," the couple's lawyers said Friday.

The federal lawsuit seeks $10 million from CompUSA for alleged consumer fraud over its practice of selling some used computers as new. The Saeys are seeking another $1 million for emotional distress.

In a brief statement issued from its headquarters in Addison, Texas, CompUSA said that the company was cooperating with authorities to find those "responsible for the distribution of the offensive materials."

The Saeys' attorney, C. Christopher Lozano, said the pornography was probably left inadvertently by the computer's former owner.

Todd Hendrickson, a spokesman for the Saeys' law firm, said the computer store acknowledged its policy is to repackage returned computers and sell them as new if the manual and software licenses are returned sealed.

WANTED!
Signature Loans
1000 NEW CUSTOMERS
Préstamos
PERSONAL CREDIT PLAN
2106 N. Big Spring • 570-1710

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DRESSED AND WELL DRESSED
THE IRON PRESS CLEANERS
CLIP AND SAVE SUPER COUPONS
3323 N. Midland Drive
689-0178
(Fairmont Park Shopping Center)
Hours: 7AM-6:30PM M-F
SAT. 9AM-1PM
Any Size COMFORTER $14.99 With Coupon Expires 2/29/96
25% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING With Coupon Expires 2/29/96
3 PAIR JEANS $4.99 With Coupon Expires 2/29/96

Excel Travel
Cordially Invites You
For High Tea
Sunday, March 3
2 until 4
at the
Midland Country Club
To Preview The Direct Lubbock-to-London Supersonic Concorde/Queen Elizabeth 2 Tour
Excel Travel
1-800-687-8111

Aquatic Academy
Prepare to teach or be a lifeguard
March 11-17, 1995
(All classes meet in Odessa College Sports Center)
- CPR for Professional Rescue (March 11 & 12) 8 a.m.-3 p.m. ... $45
- Lifeguard Instructor (March 11-15) 8 a.m.-3 p.m ... $90
- Lifeguard (March 11-15) 8 a.m.-5 p.m ... $90
- Lifeguard Training Renewal (March 14 & 15) 1-6 p.m ... $35
- American Red Cross Safety Training for Swim Coaches (March 16 & 17) 1-5 p.m. ... $40
- Water Safety Instructor (March 11-15) 8 a.m.-3 p.m. ... $92
- Water Safety Instructor Renewal (March 16) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. ... $40
- Scuba (March 11-15, 6-9 p.m., check out dive March 16 & 17) ... $135

Call today to register! 335-6348.
ODESSA COLLEGE Sports Center
201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79764
Register by Phone Using VISA DISCOVER
Odessa College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national origin, religion, disability or age

LIVING THROUGH LOSS
A Grief Recovery Seminar
Life is littered with losses that create sorrow, grief or regret.
- Loss through death
- Loss through divorce
- Loss through a broken engagement
- Loss of relationships
- Loss of a dream

A free seminar that will promote understanding and give you tools to resolve your loss.
Presenter - Ron Ellison
Samaritan Counseling Center
Thursday, February 29, 1996
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
3500 W. Golf Course Road - Midland
In the Family Center - Room 100
Sponsored by Golf Course Road Church of Christ
Childcare is available for those who pre-register by Wednesday, February 28. Call the church office - 694-8836.


Country Western
& LINE DANCE CLASSES
No partners required to register.
Line Dances Include Achy Breaky Heart, Electric Slide, Waltz, Macerena & Slapping Leather.
INSTRUCTOR
Susie Hitchcock Hall
Mondays March 4, 11, 18, & 25
Country & Western 7:00 to 8:00pm
Line Dance 8:00 to 9:00pm
C&W Dances: 2 Step, Cotton Eyed-Joe, Heel Toe Polka, Waltz, Schottische & Jitterbug.
CENTRAL YMCA
For More Information Call 682-2551

We Top 'Em All!

The roofing team at Roofs by Nicholas make the repair of just about any type of roof into a simple procedure. For more information call 520-7348.
Roofs by Nicholas, Inc.
Serving the Permian Basin
DO YOU HAVE A HOLE IN YOUR ROOF OR NEED A WHOLE NEW ROOF?
(915) 520-7348 • 1-800-266-7348
• REASONABLE • PROMPT • RELIABLE
SIDING & SEAMLESS GUTTER EXPERTS
ALL TYPES OF INSTALLATIONS AND REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
Insurance Claims Welcome
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
NOT ASSOCIATED WITH NICHOLS ROOFING

Vigilant wife of injured fireman waits 13-years for husband's peace

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A long time ago, Mary made a promise to Bill.

She knelt at the altar, a wide-eyed bride, and pledged to love and care for her sturdy groom in sickness and in health.

Their good fortune lasted for three decades — until her fireman husband was critically injured battling a blaze. He suffered permanent brain damage and lapsed into a coma.

But Mary kept her vows. For 13 1/2 years, she waited and prayed for him to wake. Every day, she helped dress and feed him. Every year, she baked him birthday cakes. She kissed him, talked to him, and longed for him to say her name — just once.

In the end, there were no words. But there were no regrets, either. Mary loved Bill, and she stayed by his side until the day he died. And though some people couldn't have done what she did, she felt no burden.

"You get married, you love the person, what's so hard?" she says. "What have I missed? I haven't missed anything. He was who I wanted to be with."

———

After nearly 30 years together, Bill and Mary Zokan were sending their youngest of five children off to college and looking forward to being alone.

Then, about 4 a.m. on Labor Day, Sept. 6, 1982, Mary answered the doorbell.

There had been an accident.

While fighting a fire at a wastepaper factory, Bill stood on a loading dock that collapsed. Hundreds and hundreds of pounds of wet paper fell on him, breaking his ribs, crushing his chest and cutting the flow of oxygen to his brain for several minutes.

Though Bill initially needed a respirator, no one asked Mary whether she wanted extraordinary measures taken to keep her 53-year-old husband alive.

"Nowadays, it would never happen that way," she says. "I'm sure they would say, 'Do you want to work on him?' But nobody ever said that."

It would have been better if Bill had died then, she says, knowing how the rugged athlete who loved to run, swim and play racquetball would have hated being trapped in a body he couldn't move or control.

"Knowing what I know now, I wouldn't have done anything," Mary says. "But would I have said that back then? I don't know, because you're always hoping and I don't know if I realized how bad it was."

Mary kept a vigil at his hospital bed, waiting for any sign of recognition from the wide-jawed, blue-eyed soldier she fell in love with, the romantic who wrote her daily love letters while they courted, phoned twice a day from his fire station and called her by her nickname, Mickey.

Instead, there was bleak news: A brain scan showed Bill couldn't possibly come out of his coma.

"I can cry thinking about it right now," Mary says.

After eight months, Mary took Bill home; she never considered a nursing home. Determined to defy the doctors' predictions, she tried to stir her husband from his torpor.

She dabbed vanilla on his tongue, baked his favorite coffeecake, played a tape of his favorite song ("I Left My Heart In San Francisco"), tried to show him family photos.

"If you just say, 'This is it. I'm not going to do anything with you,' you're giving in," Mary explains. "I never give in."

So she prayed. And prayed. And prayed some more.

"You promise everything," Mary says, smiling sheepishly at how she pledged to give up desserts if Bill recovered. "You're bargaining with God and it just doesn't do any good."

A devout Catholic who once planned to be a nun — she lived in a convent for a year — Mary says she gradually realized Bill's fate was not in her hands.

She became more mellow.

And life fell into a routine.

Nurses arrived for shifts at 9 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Some became extended members of the family. Mary pitched in, too: She swabbed Bill's throat, and fed him a liquid diet through a stomach tube. A few times, when she asked him to lift his leg, he did — but doctors suspected it was a reflex. That was the only response she ever got.

The nurses or Mary turned Bill every two hours to avoid bedsores. He could breathe on his own, but they suctioned his lungs three times a day from tubes in his nose. They fed him five times a day. They exercised his arms and legs to avoid atrophy.

Every day, they dressed him (he often received shirts and sneakers as birthday gifts). They lifted him into a wheelchair, where he could sit four hours at a time in other rooms of the house, the backyard or near the family when they gathered.

Mary chattered on about everything from the mundane to the momentous in a tireless monologue that spanned nearly 5,000 days.

The world outside changed, and so, too, did the Zokans: Their youngest daughter married, two sons moved to South Carolina, and nine grandchildren were born. But Bill was frozen in the past.

Though it sounds strange, Mary says she never thought long-term, never wondered how many years she could endure, even if friends, family and doctors did.

"I was kind of naive about the whole thing," she says. "You just go on day after day. ... You can't say you're unhappy because you're taking care of someone you love. I just felt, this is our life."

Through the years, Bill was hospitalized about six times, including one bout with pneumonia. But Mary didn't think he'd die. Others had come out of comas; Bill could be one of those amazing stories.

"Someone said to me if you're going to pray, pray for something big, so I'd always ask for a miracle," she says. "I don't think it would have been good if Bill came out of it just enough to talk and he knew what was happening. A person that active might have been pretty hard to live with ... so, you see, there were some compensations."

But sometimes, when Mary sat alone with Bill, breaking the silence would have been magic in itself.

"I kept thinking, 'Bill, I would love to hear your voice. If you could just say one word, Mickey, it would have been so nice.' But I never got to hear it."

Mary went on with life. She taught a religion class for first-graders at her church, went to the movies, visited her sons in South Carolina and traveled to Europe.

But she always was eager to come home.

"People say, 'I have to get away.' I can't tell you I felt that way," she insists. "I liked my time alone with him."

Maryann Zaffino, the Zokans' night nurse for 11 years, sensed that Bill's health declined when Mary left town.

"For the first three or four years ... every time Mary went away, Bill would get sick like clockwork," she says. "I think after awhile ... he got that reassurance — she always came back, he didn't get sick anymore."

Miss Zaffino also marvels at Mary's attitude.

"I never got the sense of hopeless despair," she says. "It's mind-boggling. You'd say, 'Nobody can do this. ... My gosh, when is this woman going to blow or crack?' "

Mary says she was content, even though family and friends urged her to get out more.

"**There were** times I questioned her giving up her life," says her oldest child, 41-year-old Cath DePalma. "But he really was her life."

It had been that way since they married in 1953. Mary Crowley met Bill in her hometown of St. Louis while volunteering at a religious club that served breakfast to GIs. Bill was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

They shared their Catholic faith, sometimes attending church daily. And they were an active couple — bicycling, skiing and dancing at the annual St. Jude's ball, though Bill didn't like to be first out on the floor.

Bill was a jack-of-all-trades, tinkering with cars, painting the house, giving haircuts to other firefighters. Mary was a do-it-all homemaker, ferrying the kids to Catholic school, sewing her own dresses, preparing dinner each night.

If they bickered, it usually was about the children: Bill was strict, and he'd say Mary was too easy on them.

Today at 65, with her short, softly curled chestnut hair, hazel eyes and tiny pearl earrings, Mary looks more like a 50ish suburban homemaker ready to go shopping than a grandmother of 14 who has survived a heartbreaking ordeal.

Sitting in her sunny home, decorated with Oriental rugs, needlepoints, porcelain teapots, china plates and family photos, she smiles as she thumbs through the wedding album filled with black-and-white photos of their two eager faces and snapshots from a Hawaiian vacation.

Only when pressed does Mary concede the slightest emotional strain: She admits she was a bit envious watching couples at church who had been married 40 or 50 years. She wasn't a widow, but it didn't seem she was a wife either.

And only rarely does she seem to seek reassurance that her unflagging devotion had been worthwhile.

"Bill was lucky, don't you think?" she asks. "I hope he knew it. The nurses say he did."

Mary credits her Catholic upbringing for her acceptance; she never adopted a "why-him, why-me" attitude, understanding that bad things can happen to good people. Bill was one of them, that was that, and being depressed would do no good.

"I always said every night, 'Bill, you and I are in God's hands.' When you actually feel that way inside, it really helps you," she says. Still, she had a lawyer draw up a living will asking that no extraordinary measures be taken to prolong her own life in case of catastrophe.

She knows some people suggested Bill should have been allowed to die.

They would ask, " 'Do you really think it's fair keeping him the way he is?' And I thought, 'There's nothing I can do about it.' I couldn't take the food away. ... Starve a person? I wouldn't be able to do that."

She is aware, too, that some questioned the expense. Bill's nursing care and medical bills were covered by workmen's compensation and part of a settlement of a private lawsuit.

"People will say, 'Look at the money she has spent' or 'Look at the time she gave.' People will criticize it," she says. "They don't know me. They don't know how we felt about one another."

———

Around Christmas, Bill took a turn for the worse. His legs swelled, he had blood in his stools, his stomach became distended. Mary decided against any aggressive medical treatment.

"I said, 'Bill, if you really want to go, you have my permission.' Maybe he is hanging on for me."

When her daughter Cath visited from Florida and relayed a similar message, a single tear rolled down his cheek.

In the past year, Cath had sensed a restlessness in her mother as Mary talked about traveling more and wondered if the house was too big for her. In a sense, she says, her father's presence had provided her mother security.

"He needed to be there until she could release him," Cath says. "She had to get to a point — she won't admit this — where she could say, 'This is getting old. He really needs to go on, and I really need to go on.' "

On Jan. 13 — 13 years, four months and one week after his accident — Bill Zokan died peacefully in his bed. He was 66.

Five days later, he was buried with a firefighter's guard of honor, eulogized by his daughter, a non-denominational minister.

"He stuck around long enough for us to grow up, get our lives in order and evolve to a point ... where we could pray not for our needs, but what was in his best interests," Cath told the mourners.

That night, Mary's 8-year-old granddaughter said to her: "Grandma, you didn't even cry at the funeral."

"I didn't," Mary says. "I was telling myself he's better off."

"Maybe the miracle is his dying, you know? Maybe that's the answer to the prayer. Maybe God said, 'She's had enough.' I don't know. I really don't know."

———

And so, Mary Zokan is alone.

In the days after Bill's death, she had trouble sleeping. Weeks have passed, the nurses have gone, the suction machine and wheelchair have been packed up. The house is silent.

Mary is relieved.

"I just can't tell you I feel bad being alone," she says. "It's not so bad."

She now bakes and helps serve meals for the needy, but says she'll make no big decisions for a year.

Some days, when Mary thinks of Bill, she tries to put aside the painful memories of him lying helpless, his blue eyes locked in a distant gaze.

Instead, she remembers moments from their good life, so long ago. She remembers the summer days, when her strong, virile husband would plunge in the family pool before going to work.

Then Bill would run to her side, and put his icy, wet hand on her face.

"This," he'd say, "is living!"

SPRING CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL

2 rooms and Hall, ... $29.95

HOUSE SPECIAL

5 rooms, hall and bath, ... $69.95

3-Piece Furniture, ... $75.00

Prices Include Deodorizing and Scotchguarding For a limited time only!

Present Ad To Get One Room Cleaned Free

SUPERSTAR CARPET CLEANING

"It the Clean That's Guaranteed"

685-3366 or 570-7778

This Weekend March 1-3

Old Mill Trade Days

Post, Texas

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Before the "First" Monday of Each Month



$1 admission Children 12 & under FREE

1996 Schedule

Mar. 1-3	Aug. 2-4
Mar. 29-31	Aug. 30-Sept. 1
May 3-5	Oct. 4-6
May 31-June 2	Nov. 1-3
June 28-30	Nov. 29-Dec. 1

Historic Postex Mill

US Hwy 84 & TH 207

Park Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Office Hours: 9-5, M-F

806-495-3529

Snowwhite LAUNDRY CLEANERS

CLIP & SAVE SUPER COUPON

Men's Laundered SHIRTS 99¢ W/$7.00 D.C. Expires 2-29-96 No Tux or Western

Ladies' or Men's 2-Pc. Suits $5.00 Expires 2-29-96

SPORT COATS D.C. $2.75 Expires 2-29-96

LADIES' OR MEN'S PANTS D.C. $1.75 Expires 2-29-96

EXPIRES 2-29-96

You must present this coupon when you drop off your clothing. No charge cards or charge accounts. No Silk Garments please! No specials.

303 S. TERRELL WADLEY @ GARFIELD

2410 W. ILLINOIS MIDKIFF @ WADLEY

The following Midland Attorneys endorse

RUSSELL MALM

FOR

Glen Aaron	C. Ray Allen	Devin Alsup
James M. Alsup	Mike Atnipp	John P. Bates
Barry Beck	Thomas P. Beery	Thomas M. Bruner
William B. Burford	Stephen C. Byrd	Michael J. Canon
Ian Cantacuzene	Mary Lou Cassidy	Sylvia Chavez
John Collins	Mark Collinsworth	John H. Cook IV
Patrick Cordero	Frank Cremer	J. Michael Cunningham
Michael E. Curry	Richard D. Davis	Renee R. Douglas
Pat Dutty	Carmen Eiker	Harper Estes
James Eubank	Richard R. Fletcher	Robert Freeman
Rusty Fuller	Danna Gallegos	Darrell Garrett
Clayton W. Gaston	Patrick Gerald	Link Grimes
Darren Groce	John Gunter	Clifford Hardwick
Nancy Hart	Steve Herschberger	Jeffrey D. Hewett
Bill Hill	Jeff Hinkley	Ellen M. House
Kristi Franklin Hyatt	Carolyn Johnson	Hal L. Kempf
Ted Kerr	Carol Kirk	John Kirwan
Mark Leaverton	Dan LeRoy	Woody Leverett
David Lindemood	Eric Lindstrom	Randall Lundy
Will Lundy	Lloyd MacDonald	C.D. "Bud" Martin
Vern Martin	Frank McCallum	Les McLaughlin
Michael T. Morgan	William Morrow	Ray Moudy
Russell Neisig	C. Medfern Owen, Jr.	Gregg Owens
Tom Parker	Lilly Plummer	Jerry Prothro
Jerry W. Rhoads	John Roosa	Richard B. Saxe
Albert E. Sherman	Michael Short	William B. Smith
Sara Spector	W.E. (Gene) Stack	Robert Stiles
Dale Strauss	Robert Sykes	Randy Turner
Julia E. Vaughan	Burgess Wade	Herbert V. Wales
J.K. "Rusty" Wall	Bill Ward	Sharon Weathers
Paul White	Joseph Brooks Williams	Paul Williams
Jerry Zant		

VOTE IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ON MARCH 12

Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Russell Malm Campaign, 223 W. Wall, Ste. 111 Midland, Tx. 79707

ELECT

MELVIN "MAC" McEWEN

Commissioner, Precinct #1

Pd. for by McEwen Campaign, Lorin J. Fields, treasurer, 2206 Wychwood, Midland, Tx. 79701

DOCTOR'S WEIGHT CONTROL CENTER



DOLLY P. DOCTOR, M.D., P.A.

Board Certified in Internal Medicine (American Board of Medical Specialties) Member of American Society of Bariatric Physicians

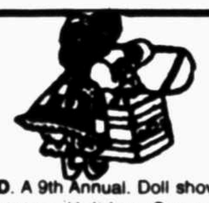
A Physician supervised, comprehensive, individualized Weight loss program.

Improve your arthritis, blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol levels with scientifically and medically proven programs.

For telephone consultation and appointment call

686-9999

2114 W. Tennessee, (at Garfield & Tennessee) Midland



S.P.B.D. A 9th Annual. Doll show and competition Holiday Convention Center 6201 E. B 20, Odessa. Enter dolls March 1st 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Show and sale March 2nd 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Admission $3.00 per person. Information 915-563-5557.

FEB 25 1996

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Sessions conducted

Fred and Anna Kendall, authors of "The Seven Languages of Love" will be at Cornerstone Christian Fellowship March 8 and 9.

Lunch will be provided by the ranch House for $3.50 that Saturday. There will be a love offering taken.

The sessions will be from 7 to 9:45 p.m. March 8 and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 9.

To register call 694-0735 or write your name, address and telephone number and how many will be attending in the family and mail to 2814 Northtown Place, Midland, 79705.

Couples, singles and older teens with parents are invited.

Prayer day observed

World day of Prayer is March 1. A service has been planned at Trinity Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m. that day.

Men and women in 170 countries and regions of the world will stop to observe World Day of Prayer.

Concert scheduled

The Kapelle of Concordia University, River Forest, Ill., will perform a concert at 7 p.m. Monday at Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road.

Directed by Kurt Arnolsch, associate professor of music, the choral ensemble will perform pieces by a variety of composers, including Rutter, Byrd, Brahms, Schalk and Poulenc.

Kapelle maintains an active performing schedule and is currently on a tour of Texas and Arizona. Along with Concord..s Wind Symphony, the choir performed in Chicago's Orchestra Hall in November of 1995.

Concordia University is a Christian four-year liberal arts institution with 1,140 undergraduates and 975 graduate students.

For more information on the concert call Grace Lutheran Church, 697-3221.

Fellowship set

Cuthbert Avenue Baptist Church is holding its Men's Monthly Fellowship Breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday at Green's Restaurant, Village Shopping Center.

Then, Feb. 28, "Wednesday Night Alive" will be held at the church, 3308 Cuthbert Ave. Don Knight will be preaching.

Those requiring a ride for the breakfast or the services are asked to call Joe Nelson, 694-1645.

Bible study set

The Institute of Divine Metaphysical Research is presenting a free two-hour Bible study from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

The institute, a non-profit, nondenominational, religious and scientific research organization, meets at the Northeast YMCA, 2301 North Butternut Lane. For more information call Dee or Jennifer Davis, 697-3877.

Seminar planned

An area-wide "Doctrine of the Church Seminar" will be held at the Area Baptist Offices, 808 Tower Drive, from 8:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 29.

The Rev. Presnall Wood will be the speaker for the seminar, which is entitled "The Church: God's People on Mission." A 1953 graduate of Baylor University, Presnall also graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has pastored in churches in Midland and Houston and served as editor of the Baptist Standard from 1977-1995.

He has served on several boards of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Southern Baptist Convention. He served as president of Southern Baptist Press Association from 1987-88. In 1983 he was the recipient of the Baylor Men of Merit award. He was awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree from Dallas Baptist University in 1994 and from Hardin-Simmons University in 1995.

Month celebrated

Alexander Temple C.O.G.I.C., 200 N. Tyler St., is celebrating its third annual celebration of Black History Month every Sunday in February.

This year's theme is "History Moving Forward." The church's pastor, the Rev. C.S. Johnson, invites the public to attend the services.

Bible study offered

Mid-Cities Community Church, 8700 W. Highway 191, has started a Precepts Bible Study, "The Book of John Part I: Walking with the Light," Thursday.

Studies are being held on consecutive Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes for men are in the evening. Classes for children are in the morning and evening.

For more information call Kim Bogart, 699-6515, or the church, 561-9159.

Bible study set

Northwestern Baptist Church, 3901 Mockingbird Lane, is offering a Bible study for adults called "Survival Guide for Adults."

The study meets at 5:45 p.m. Sundays. For more information call the church, 689-0612.

Colossinas studied

"Precept upon Precept Bible Study" is being offered on the book of Colossians on Thursdays in Golf Course Road Church of Christ's Family Center, Room 100.

The study is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This 13-week study, with 9 weeks left, and video is by Kay Arthur.

All are invited to participate. For more information call the church, 520-7575.

Sermon planned

"The Privilege of Temptation" will be the topic of the Rev. Fane Downs' 10:55 a.m. sermon Sunday at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

The church is offering two new adult classes: "Not that We Have Been Grown-Up For 20 Years, What Do We Need To Learn To Live Faith-Filled Lives?" and a study of the Gospel of John.

Lenten Worship and Study on Wednesday begins with a prayer service and study of First Corinthians at 6:30 a.m. and at noon. If child care is needed for the noon meeting call the church office. On Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m., families will begin a guided Lenten tour of Jerusalem and overhear conversations relating to the last week of Jesus's life.

Dinner is available beginning at 5:15 p.m., at a cost of $4 for adults and $2 for children with a minimum of $12 for a family. Dinner reservations are required and may be made by calling 682-2514.

Also, there will be a special "World Day of Prayer" service at 10:30 a.m. Friday. A salad luncheon will follow the service. Call the church to arrange child care.

Austin professor, colleagues develop fossils on CD-ROM

AUSTIN — Timothy Rowe cradled the 3-inch-long skull of Thrinaxodon liorhinus, an extinct relative of modern mammals, in the palm of his hand.

"I don't feel comfortable handing it around to 300 freshmen," said Rowe, who said there are only about 20 of the 245-million-year-old fossils in the world.

So Rowe, a professor of geology at the University of Texas who teaches vertebrate paleontology, and three colleagues in Austin and Los Angeles, did the next best thing. They collaborated on the CD-ROM "Thrinaxodon: Digital Atlas of the Skull." It's one of the first examples of what some scientists, publishers and computer entrepreneurs predict will be an expanding catalogue of science research tools for personal computers.

Originally published in 1993 by the University of Texas Press for the MS-DOS operating system for personal computers, "Thrinaxodon" was republished late last year in a version for the Windows operating system.

"We have plenty of scientists in mind who'd like to put their work on CDs," said Shannon Davies, editor of "Thrinaxodon," and the editor of science CD-ROMs, a new division at the University of Texas Press.

The field isn't expected to produce any best-sellers, but nonprofit academic presses have other concerns, such as furthering academic research.

"The market for (computer) CDs in general, except for games, is flat," Davies said. "We've sold probably under 50 copies of 'Thrinaxodon' at $35 each. But we publish to disseminate research. This has turned out to be an excellent way to do it. We also feel we can provide them to scientists who aren't at big, research universities."

While it probably won't ever rival "Myst," the CD-ROM computer adventure game that has sold hundreds of thousands of copies, "Thrinaxodon's" usefulness to scientists and students has surprised even its creators.

"Putting it together was a nightmare of trivial choices. But down the road we found out what we did," Rowe said of the project, on which he collaborated with William Carlson, chairman of the UT-Austin geology department; William Bottorff, president of Austin Business Computers Inc.; and the late Everett Olson, a professor of paleontology at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Thrinaxodon liorhinus is a familiar fossil to scientists who study the evolution of mammals. It was a catlike creature, an apparent bridge between reptiles and mammals, whose fossil skulls have been found in what is now South Africa, China and Antarctica. Paleontologists say studying the fossils provides insights into the evolutionary origin of mammals.

"Since this is one of our distant ancestors," Rowe said, holding the tiny skull up to the light in a lab on the Austin campus, "scientists want to study the brain case for the evolution of the brain."

The CD-ROM contains classic papers on the fossil skulls by such experts as Olson, who wrote the CD-ROM's forward. During World War II, Olson had one of the fossil skulls ground up, a little bit at a time, to explore its structural details.

The CD-ROM did it one better, in a nondestructive way, with computed X-ray tomography scans of the fossil skull by Austin's Scientific Measurement Systems Inc.

Scientific Measurement's X-ray scanner is similar to the CAT scans used in hospitals to find brain tumors. But the company uses an industrial quality scanner capable of detail as fine as 200 microns (one micron equals about 1/ 25,000th of an inch). It's normally used for such things as inspecting jet engine turbine blades for hairline cracks.

The industrial CAT scans produced 767 digital slices of Thrinaxodon's skull, showing the surface features of the skull's exterior and interior without harming the fossil. The software can stack the slices to construct 3-D images that can be animated for full, slow-motion inspection from every angle.

"I was astonished the first time I saw it," Rowe said.

Zhexi Luo and Zhen Zhang, scientists in South Carolina who reviewed the CD-ROM in the December issue of the Journal of Vertebrate Paleontology, went further.

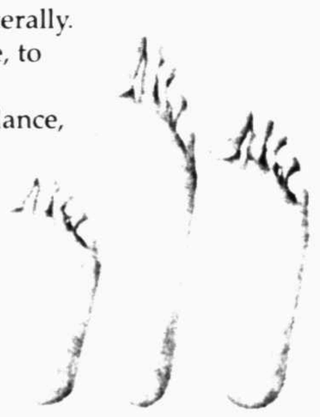
"The impact of this ingenious work by Rowe and his colleagues on (structural) studies of vertebrates will be far-reaching," Luo and Zhang wrote. "By delivering all original data in an unprecedented scope, this CD has far surpassed the conventional publications of vertebrate skull studies."

Our widths come in a variety of shoes.

Having a foot that's hard to fit can be a real pain. Literally. From minor ailments such as blisters and tennis-toe, to injuries of a more serious nature (like knees). But it doesn't have to be that way. Because at New Balance, we make our joggers & walking shoes in a variety of widths to ensure a proper fit. Unlike other manufacturers, we're not talking about one or two models, but a choice of widths across our line of shoes.

new balance

Men's AA B D EE 4E
Women's AA B D EE



SMITH'S ORTHOPEDIC SHOES, INC.
1809 E. 8TH Odessa 333-4271
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30, Wed. 9:00-7:00 (Closed Sat. & Sun.)
"Serving the Permian Basin Since 1975"

New documentary charts Texas' relationship with nuclear power

AMARILLO (AP) — The film opens with a black-and-white message of stark brevity: "The Cold War Ended."

It closes to the howls of Texas Panhandle wind and the warning — from a millionaire sitting in a field of half-buried Cadillacs — that nuclear dust from a hypothetical accident at the Pantex weapons plant could blow into fatal pandemonium.

"The Plutonium Circus" takes a wacky look at the pacifists, economy boosters, Pantex employees and others with something to say about the U.S. Department of Energy's facility northeast of Amarillo.

The 73-minute color documentary touches on the morbid and absurd en route to a lesson on nuclear disassembly.

"We've got this atomic bomb plant here which is just ruining the neighborhood, and it's something we don't need and we don't want," millionaire Stanley Marsh III, creator of Cadillac Ranch, told the camera.

Marsh likens Pantex to a death factory and work-relief project.

Others offer more upbeat descriptions of the only site in America where 3,200 workers break down nuclear weapons and store the plutonium.

"We are doing our part for continued peace through the world," Pantex community relations manager Kevin Knapp told viewers. "What we do right here outside of Amarillo, Texas, has a global impact and we have a very positive effect on millions and millions of people."

The Energy Department has no official comment on what won the Best Documentary Feature award at the South by Southwest Film Festival in Austin last year.

"The Plutonium Circus" has since played at theaters in Austin, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Future sites include Dallas, Houston, Seattle and Chicago.

"Most people will think it's a scream," filmmaker George Ratliff predicted of audiences in his native Amarillo, where the movie is expected to open by early April. "It's going to be a scandal."

Ratliff, 27, said the project took seven months and $50,000 to film.

He said he aimed to create a funny but neutral way to get word out about a facility that for decades was kept secret and boring. The more that people know about Pantex, Ratliff reasons, the stricter its monitoring.

"People from all sides of the political spectrum tell me they love the movie," he said. "People can pick and choose what they believe the truth is, opposed to most documentaries, which preach to you about what's going on and what you think."

Amarillo residents portray themselves on screen.

The cast includes a farmer, a rancher, an oilman and a cowboy poet. Bob Wills' "Right or Wrong" twangs along during footage of a mushroom cloud. Women tap dance at a steak house. A world traveler shows off his collection of rat traps and elephant guns.

"Amarillo to a lot of people seems very politically conservative and culturally conservative," science fiction writer Don Webb observes for viewers. "But sometimes under those pressures, a lot of really interesting things blossom out."

David Whitten of Las Vegas-based Greycat Films, which released "The Plutonium Circus," said audience members tend to react in one of two ways.

"Younger people and people with a well developed sense of humor find the film very entertaining," Whitten said. "People serious in their stand on nuclear weapons and all things nuclear and don't exhibit a good sense of humor, probably find the film irritating."

Whitten said the prevalent presence of comedy — opposed to fact-filled or preachy cinema — makes Pantex more broadly fascinating.

Amarillo comes off looking "like a uniquely Texas place, a mythical land bordering on some sort of 10-gallon Atlantis," he said.

The Robert E. Lee High School Choirs
present their
Fifth Annual
Madrigal Dinner
(A Royal Banquet of Renaissance England)



RENAISSANCE
featuring
the Lee High School Chorale

PLEASE DETACH & RETURN WITH REMITTANCE

OFFICE USE ONLY

LHS MADRIGAL DINNER RESERVATION

NAME _____ HOME PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ WORK PHONE _____
CITY & ZIP _____

PERFORMANCE RESERVATIONS (Please indicate 1st, 2nd, or 3rd choice)

☐ Friday, Feb. 23 ☐ Saturday, Feb. 24 ☐ Thursday, Feb. 29 ☐ Friday, Mar. 1 ☐ Saturday, Mar. 2

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB - 4900 Green Tree Boulevard
Seating Begins @ 6:35 PM - Performances Begin PROMPTLY @ 7:05 PM

SEATING and DINNER
(Parties and/or individuals wishing to sit together should send one reservation.)

LORDS or LADIES: ____ $15.00/person (List number of people)
DUKES or DUCHESSES: ____ $25.00/person (List number of people)
ROYALTY TABLES: _____ $280.00 (Eight people/table; list number of tables)

IMPORTANT: NO RESERVATIONS MADE BY PHONE. RESERVATION AND REMITTANCE BY MAIL TO:
LHS CHORAL DEPARTMENT - P. O. BOX 8473 - MIDLAND, TX 79708
(Checks made payable to LHS Choir Boosters)

Reservation must be received or postmarked no later than Tuesday Feb. 20 for 23rd & 24th performances - and Feb. 26 for Feb. 29, March 1 & 2 performances. Considering seating is limited, please make sure you have indicated a 1st, 2nd, or 3rd choice relating to your performance night selections. Table assignments are made according to the total tickets per reservation and the date the reservation is received. Because of catering, there will be no refunds given for unused tickets.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 689-1819 OR 697-4828.

Organ, tissue donations continue to rise among minorities

DALLAS (AP) — As her son lay dying on New Year's Eve 1993 from a gunshot wound, Vicki Norton pondered ways to make his death not seem so senseless.

Byron, a high school football star headed for a scholarship at Baylor University, loved life, so Ms. Norton said it was only fitting that others should directly benefit from his death.

Every time she hears that the five people who received her son's kidneys, spleen, heart and liver are still alive, Ms. Norton said she gets a thrill.

"That's the whole thing that keeps me going," she said. "Even though he lost his life tragically, it's benefited other people's lives. His life to me was not lost in vain."

Byron Norton, a three-sport star at Dallas Kimball High School, was shot once in the back of the head while sitting in his car at a popular hangout with his friends. Gershwin Davis, a 17-year-old student at rival Dallas Carter High, was later convicted of the murder.

It was after she decided to donate her 18-year-old son's organs that Ms. Norton, who is black, learned that many minorities avoid organ and tissue donation because they believe the system works against them.

"I don't want the ill feelings of the world to try to change my decision," said Ms. Norton, whose belief in the system is shown by the signature on the back of her driver's license agreeing to be a donor herself someday.

Ms. Norton is part of a growing trend among minorities willing to donate organs and tissue. In 1993, black Americans accounted for 11.4 percent of all cadaver donations, just slightly below their 12 percent presence in the general population.

Donor rates are increasing across the board for minorities. Hispanics comprised 8.2 percent of donors in 1993 and Asians made up 2 percent, all are slight increases from the same survey in 1991.

What makes blacks unique in the world of transplantation is their disproportionate need for kidneys. Blacks' unexplained propensity for high blood pressure and diabetes results in a greater amount of kidney failure, making the need for organs paramount, said Dr. Clive Callender, founder of the Washington, D.C.-based Minority Organ and Tissue Transplant Education Program.

And kidneys, more so than other organs, are more likely to be better matches for people within the same race. That's one reason why one in every three people waiting for a new kidney is black, Callender said.

"It's a grass roots, face-to-face effort," said Callender of the program, which received $5.8 million in federal money last year to take its message to 15 cities. "This kind of simple-minded, straightforward program does work in educating and empowering communities."

The factors Callender says his organization fights are lack of awareness, superstitions, distrust of the medical system, the concern that doctors are more interested in harvesting organs than saving a donor's life and the fear that rich whites will end up with their organs.

Cleo Goss discovered a similar fear among fellow blacks nearly six years ago when she went into renal failure. Fortunately, four of her six daughters matched as potential donors and one, Wanda Benefee of Oklahoma City, ended up providing the organ.

Mrs. Goss, now 55, has crusaded in the Dallas area ever since on behalf of transplantation.

"I'm really on a mission," Mrs. Goss said. "I want to make people aware it's all right to give the gift of life, because when you're gone you're gone."

Mrs. Goss is convinced that the system works, though she found renewed resistance to the idea last summer when baseball great Mickey Mantle quickly received a liver, only to die soon afterward.

"People have asked me about it and I've told them, I believe it," said Mrs. Goss, whose five-year transplant anniversary was Feb. 17. "In any situation that arises, whoever the organ matches, that's who's going to get it."

Another believer in the system is syndicated columnist and author Erma Bombeck. The 68-year-old Paradise Valley, Ariz., resident has been on a kidney waiting list for three of the past four years, but has continued to write regularly while undergoing nightly dialysis treatments.

"It's important to know you can't bargain and trade around," Mrs. Bombeck said of the idea, which would be a violation of a 12-year-old federal law. "It would destroy the whole system. The system falls apart if it keeps rich people living and poor people dying."

Teen killed in collision had been drinking

DALLAS (AP) — The teen-age driver killed last week in a collision with a Dallas police car was legally drunk, sources told The Dallas Morning News in Saturday's editions.

Katie Findley, 18, who was driving a Jeep Cherokee early Feb. 17, had a blood-alcohol content of .11 percent, the newspaper reported. The legal limit in Texas is .10 percent.

Ms. Findley was killed along with passenger Megan Jones, 18. The passenger had no alcohol in her bloodstream, the sources and a family attorney said.

A spokesman for the medical examiner's office, Charles Gaylor, said Saturday that the blood test results were not available. A woman in the police records department said Saturday the accident report was not available.

The newspaper said it obtained an accident report that concluded that Ms. Findley failed to yield the right of way to Dallas police Cpl. Tommy Ames, who was speeding without lights or sirens to the aid of a fellow officer. The accident occurred about 3:30 a.m.

Ames' attorney, Bob Gorsky, said Saturday that he had seen neither an accident report nor any official word that Ms. Findley's blood alcohol content exceeded the legal limit.

"If in fact that is true, obviously it sheds some light on the cause of the accident," Gorsky said. "The unfortunate aspect of this case is that it certainly highlights the dangers of drinking and driving."

Attorney Frank Branson, who is representing the Findley family, said Saturday he had not been told Ms. Findley was legally drunk. Also, Branson discounted the statements in the newspaper attributed to a friend of the women, Tony Rodriguez, 19, who said the women each drank at least four beers between 8 p.m. Feb. 16 and 2 a.m. Feb. 17.

"I don't think, when the dust clears on this matter, that these two young girls having two to four beers from 8 to 3 o'clock is going to make a difference in why this accident occurred," Branson said.

Branson said the Findley family would have no comment.

An attorney for the Jones family, which has sued the city, said Saturday that Ms. Findley's blood alcohol content, even if over the legal limit, "probably won't have any bearing" on the Jones wrongful-death suit against Dallas.

"No matter how one looks at it, this accident clearly could have been avoided if the police officer had been using his lights and siren," said lawyer Windle Turley.

Turley said that even if Ames proved to be in compliance with city rules on speeding without lights and siren, those city rules violate state law.

Gorsky disputed that statement Saturday. He maintains that his client was operating within the bounds of city police regulations when the accident occurred.

Austin assault victim will not be evicted from home

AUSTIN (AP) — A woman who was targeted for eviction by the city housing authority after she was assaulted in her apartment will be allowed to stay, says Austin Mayor Bruce Todd.

Todd, who appoints the five board members who oversee Austin's Housing Authority, said Friday he strongly supports the agency's push to eliminate crime.

But he said housing authority officials must use common sense when it comes to evicting people.

"These types of cases need to be looked at on a case-by-case basis," Todd said. "You need to use common sense and make sure that you're not revictimizing someone."

The planned eviction of Margaret Ramirez and her two children stemmed from an incident in January 1995. Ms. Ramirez was assaulted by a former boyfriend who hit her in the face while her 6-year-old son tried to fend him off with a stick, officials said.

Because she had allowed the assailant into her home at the Rio Lado housing project, the authority sent her an eviction letter.

Refinancing makes sense...

and could save you hundreds of dollars!

Next time you're making your mortgage payment, wouldn't it be nice to write that check for a hundred dollars less! That's what some folks do after refinancing with First American Bank. And others even save thousands by shortening their loan term.

It doesn't matter whether you bought your home ten years ago or just a year ago, if your mortgage rate is 1% higher than today's low rate, it's time to call First American and talk about refinancing.



If you missed the opportunity to refinance when mortgage rates were low before, don't pass up this second chance. And, if you have an adjustable rate, now is the time to lock into a low fixed rate mortgage. In some instances, you can even include your closing costs in your loan amount.

EXAMPLE				
Loan Amount	$100,000	$100,000	$100,000	$100,000
Interest Rate	9.5%	8.5%	7.5%	6.5%
Loan Term	30 Years	30 Years	30 Years	30 Years
Principal & Interest	$840.86	$768.92	$699.22	$632.07

Call the mortgage specialists at First American today. In just a few minutes, they can compare your rate to the current low rate and see if refinancing makes sense for you.

FIRST American BANK SSB

Texas Owned. Texas Strong. Texas Proud.

Red Steagall
Cowboy Singer/Poet and First American Bank Customer

FDIC Dolly Calhoun • 699-0246 • Becky St. John

Can You Buy A New $1,500 Furnace for $378? (Read Amazing Story Below)

Dear Friend. Yes, it's absolutely true, you can actually replace your old (and probably very inefficient) furnace and air conditioner as a package for at least $1,500 less than you would have to pay at any other time

Let Me explain,

Every year the months of January and February "Kill" my business. I lose a ton of money during these "Killer" months and it takes me the remaining ten months each year to make up for them. And I'm looking for the same thing to happen this year.

MY PROBLEM IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

I've decided to give up trying to make a profit during the "Killer" months. If I can only minimize my losses during January and February I will come out ahead the other ten months.

Here's how this (admittedly daring) offer came about.

Every year the big manufacturers of air conditioners have to guess how many to build to meet the demand. Of course they're never exactly right. So, they always have some inventory they must hold over until the next summer season. I went to one of these companies and contracted for the purchase of 52 premium air conditioners and furnaces in the four most popular sizes used in the Permian Basin. And, because of the quantity and time of year, I was able to buy them at drastically reduced, below wholesale, out of season prices.

They are brand new 1995 models. And they are NOT seconds or "blems" or standard "builder" models. They are factory fresh premium air conditioners and furnaces and have a full factory warranty.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET A FURNACE FOR "ZIP"

By putting this furnace and air conditioner package together (then "Jaw Boning" the factory) and committing to a do-or-die purchase agreement of 52 systems, I was able to buy both the furnace and the air conditioner for less than I thought possible!

So, if you buy one of these 52 new premium air conditioners (but only if one of the four sizes I have will fit your house, of course), I am virtually giving you the furnace as a bonus. All I ask is for the $378 in labor it costs to have your furnace installed.

HERE'S HOW

Just call me at 561-9440 anytime. I will have one of my design consultants come out and measure your home (and determine the availability of the proper size). Don't forget, I only have 52 matched systems in four sizes. When they are gone this remarkable offer ends also.

He will show you the real world price on the air conditioner that fits your home. Then he will show the substantial savings now. And it will include all labor and installation materials. Nothing is left out.

THE CONCEPT IS SIMPLE REALLY

By letting you win big now, I will win at the end of the year.

I'm betting that if I make you an offer that is "irresistible" (at least it should be if your furnace or air conditioner is over eight years old) and I barely mark it up above the below wholesale price I paid, I will accomplish two things.

1. It will cover my rent, utilities, insurance and taxes in the "Killer" months.

2. I can pay my professional staff of 10 technicians to work instead of paying them to sit home.

If I can accomplish these two objectives I will minimize my losses and the rest of the year can be a winner.

NO OBLIGATION

Even after he completely explains the installation there is absolutely no obligation. If you decide you don't want to take advantage of the spectacular savings - that's ok. I will give you a surprise gift worth $50 because you are kind enough to read this letter and give me a chance to solve my problem. I want you to think well of Claire's Service even if you don't buy.

YOU CAN BUY WITH NO CASH

You don't even have to pay me right away. I have set up a terrific bank rate financing. I even decided not to mark up the interest rate like most companies do.

Consider this, if you decide to make monthly investments instead of paying cash, the entire amount of your payments can be more than offset by the savings on your utility bills. It's like "having your cake and eating it too"

IRONCLAD GUARANTEE

I'm so confident that you will save at least 25% on your cooling and heating bills (I'm projecting more like 30% to 50%) that I will pay Double The Difference for two years if you don't. And he'll show you how this is figured.

If these premium systems were not among best on the market I couldn't afford to make such a promise.

WHY THIS OFFER CAN'T LAST

You must act before March 15th. Here are two reasons why.

1. I only have about 13 of each of the four sizes. When all of the air conditioners are sold and all the free furnaces are given away in a particular size, that's it. There are no more at this price.

2. If I have any of the 13 systems left on March 15th (although I doubt that I will) this offer still ends.

Here's why.

The only reason I am making this virtually No Profit (for me) offer is because of the "Killer" months. My business always starts improving in April and since I got the furnaces "dirt cheap" I can sell them at 1995 prices next November and December and still come out ahead.

Give me a call now at 561-9440 or 1-800-220-9440 and I will set an appointment for your no-obligation survey.

Thank you for reading this rather long letter. I hope you will profit greatly because of it.



Warmly,

Tim Claire
Owner

Claire's Inc.
Air Conditioning
Call 561-9440

TACL B006594C

P.S. Six months from now, this will probably be the most appreciated opportunity ever extended to homeowners in the Permian Basin. Every one of the 52 proud owners will have an almost unfair advantage over the utility companies.

P.S.S. Don't forget, if your air conditioner is over eight years old a rewarding $50 surprise gift awaits you. And there is no obligation.

SERVICE IN HOURS NOT DAYS

Immediate appointments available City Wide

Look for our ad on pages 11, 255 & 441 in your PERMIAN BASIN CENTRAL TELEPHONE BOOK

Software Support as Low as $17 a Month — 150 software titles plus Win95 — Office Technology Support by Office DEPOT — CALL NOW! 1-800-337-6873 ext. 2002

Office DEPOT — Taking Care Of Business

PRODUCT PROTECTION — AVAILABLE ON ALL OFFICE TECHNOLOGY PRODUCTS PURCHASED AT Office DEPOT

Tax Time Savings For All Your Office Needs!



3-YEAR EXPRESS WARRANTY!

Xerox 5305 Personal Copier
• Multiple "feature" allows you to make multiple copies at a time
• 4 copies per minute
• 1-year parts and labor
632-869 List 695.00
Also Available
Xerox 5305 Toner Cartridge 631-465
349.99

39.99 SHARP
Sharp 1197G Printing Calculator
• 10-digit display
• 1-color printing
• Grand total key
• Decimal select, add mode
• Mark up/profit margin key
• Uses standard 2¼" paper
• AC powered
398-495 List 79.99
Also Available
Black Ink Roller 823-666

TurboTax DELUXE — The Easiest Way to Do Your Taxes — $5 Mail-In Rebate!
Our Price 44.99
TurboTax Deluxe Mail-In Rebate* -5.00
Your Price After Rebate **39.99**
TurboTax Deluxe CD-ROM For Windows
Makes taxes easy. Video [illegible] books offer valuable tips. [illegible]
307-157
MacInTax Final Deluxe 118.000 44.99
Mail-in offer good thru [illegible]. See box for details.

79.99 FELLOWES
Fellowes PS55 Shredder
• Shreds 8 sheets
• Auto [illegible]
• [illegible] available in stock
• [illegible] offers 2-year [illegible] warranty
717-504 List 149.99

10.99 Oxford
Oxford Portfile File Box
• Includes Hanging folders, tabs and inserts
• Lid-lock protects contents when closed
• Easy to handle
5 Folders Included Large
Granite 500-629
Black 500-637 List 16.49

HON
59.99
Corner Office™ 22" Slide Files By HON®
• 22" deep, 15" wide letter files
2-Drawer
Light Gray 618-777
Putty 578-104 List 117.00

Nu-kote
54.99
Cartridge Plus™ Systems By Nu-kote
• Easy, [illegible] replacement ink tank into [illegible] cartridge and [illegible] into place
• Lasts [illegible]
• Models [illegible] cartridge with [illegible] ink tanks for [illegible]
713-404 List 60.00
Check In Ink Tank For Use In RF102
720-607 List 15.00 12.99

COLOR
339.99
HP DeskJet 660C Color Ink Jet Printer
• Up to 4 ppm mono, 1.5 for color
• 600 x 600 dpi mono, up to 600 x 600 color
• Built-in color and true black on same page
• [illegible] printing, ink save mode
• 16 built-in fonts, 14 scalable typefaces
• 1-year warranty
100-958 List 599.00
Also Available
51640A Tri Color Cartridge 230-319

BONUS! Free Calculator Mail-In Rebate Offer!
1.49
Wilson Jones Columnar Pads
• 50 sheets per pad
• Additional sizes & styles available
• [illegible]
8 Columns 105-981
6 Columns 105-965
4 Columns 105-940
3 Columns 105-932 List 4.21
Receive an instant mail-in rebate offer with purchase of any 1 Wilson Jones Columnar pads. Offer expires 4-15-96.

HON SERIES — by HON INDUSTRIES
99.99 Letter Size
HON® 1000 Series 25" 4-Drawer Metal File Cabinets
• Vertical file cabinets with thumb latches and wire follower blocks
• Letter size is 48½" H x 15" W x 25" D
• Legal size is 48½" H x 18" W x 25" D
Letter
Putty 881-811
Gray 470-785 List 183.00
Legal
Putty 853-808
Gray 853-816 List 226.00 129.99

We Guarantee Our Prices 155% We Will Not Be Undersold!

Taking Care Of Business With Over 500 Stores Nationwide!

Midland
(Northside of Loop 250 west of Garfield)
(915) 684-5084

OPEN DAILY: [illegible] WE ACCEPT Discover, Visa, Mastercard, American Express & The Office Depot Credit Card & Technology Card

0 Interest No Payments until September '96 on purchases of $299 or more

FEB 25 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Editorial Board

Charles A. Spence
Publisher

James E. Servatius
Editor

Gary R. Ott
Managing editor

William E. Modisett
Editorial page editor

News Services
Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau
The Associated Press
N.Y. Times News Service
Hearst News Service

Grassfire danger necessitated ban

Gov. George W. Bush's emergency declaration for the entire state of Texas Thursday, with grass fires threatening to blacken much of the countryside as well as endangering homes, towns and lives, could not have come at a more appropriate time.

Three back-to-back years of subnormal rainfall in a state long known for its dry conditions have literally made the Lone Star State a tinderbox. Long-range weather forecasts, meanwhile, don't even hint at rain in the immediate future.

In Midland County earlier this week, County Judge Jeff Norwood declared an emergency situation because of the extremely dry conditions and signed an executive order banning all outdoor fires, shortly before Bush's declaration of an emergency for the entire state. The judge also called on all the county's residents to be extremely cautious in regard to any activities that might start a fire on the dust dry rangeland.

"It is vitally important that every citizen of Midland exercise a great deal of caution to help prevent wildfires," Norwood said in banning outside burning.

On Monday, Midland County Commissioners are expected to consider Norwood's emergency declaration and if they concur with the ban on outside burning it will stay in effect until later court action to rescind it.

The dangerous situation now existing in Texas can become deadly in the matter of a few seconds, and once a wind-swept grassfire is started it can race out of control across large sections of the state, destroying all in its path.

Please heed the emergency calls by Bush and Norwood and take action to prevent grassfires.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1996. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 25, 1793, the department heads of the U.S. government met with President Washington at his home for the first Cabinet meeting on record.

On this date:

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1836, inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolver.

In 1870, Hiram R. Revels, R-Miss., became the first black member of the U.S. Senate as he was sworn in to serve out the unexpired term of Jefferson Davis.

In 1873, opera singer Enrico Caruso was born in Naples, Italy.

In 1901, United States Steel Corporation was incorporated by J.P. Morgan.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the United States Constitution, giving Congress the power to levy and collect income taxes, was declared in effect.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

In 1948, Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia.

In 1956, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev harshly criticized the late Josef Stalin in a speech before a Communist Party congress in Moscow.

In 1964, Cassius Clay (later Muhammad Ali) became world heavyweight boxing champion by defeating Sonny Liston in Miami Beach.

In 1973, the Stephen Sondheim musical "A Little Night Music" opened at Broadway's Shubert Theater.

In 1983, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams was found dead in his New York hotel suite; he was 71.

In 1990, Nicaraguans went to the polls in an election that resulted in an upset victory for the alliance opposed to the ruling Sandinistas.

In 1994, American-born Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein opened fire with an automatic rifle inside the Tomb of the Patriarchs in the West Bank, killing 29 Muslims before he was beaten to death by worshipers.

Ten years ago: President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the Philippines after 20 years of rule in the wake of a tainted election; Corazon Aquino assumed the presidency.

Five years ago: During the Persian Gulf War, 28 Americans were killed when an Iraqi Scud missile hit a U.S. barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

One year ago: Former President Jimmy Carter wound up a 54-hour visit to Haiti, denying he'd been given a chilly reception by Haitians whom he'd helped save from a potentially bloody U.S.-led intervention.

Today's Birthdays: Writer-producer Larry Gelbart is 68. Musician Tommy Newsom is 67. Country singer Faron Young is 64. Actor Tom Courtenay is 59.

Our policy on letters

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 for publication.**
- **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 space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.**
- **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. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.**
- **We do not publish 'open' letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.**

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, TX 79702.

JACK ANDERSON

Legislators aren't returning GOA money

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate Patrick J. Buchanan is not the only politician scrambling to explain his relationship with former campaign worker Larry Pratt, who allegedly consorted with white supremacists and radical militia groups.

Pratt's organization, Gun Owners of America, has bestowed campaign contributions totaling $52,159 on more than 60 congressional candidates since the 1994 election cycle. Even though Pratt has temporarily left his post as co-chairman of Buchanan's campaign because of the controversy, none of the members of Congress we contacted are going to return the checks they collected from the GOA's political action committee.


Anderson

Two of the top recipients — Reps. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, and Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho — have themselves been linked to militia groups. Another of the top recipients of the group's PAC money — Rep. Roscoe Bartlett, R-Md. — had to apologize in 1993 for saying that people with Asian and Indian surnames do not "represent the normal American."

Some of Buchanan's past diatribes dovetail with the views expressed by Pratt's political soulmates. Buchanan says he wants "to take America back," and asks "who speaks for the Euro-Americans who founded the U.S.A.?" He also believes America has failed to "assimilate" African-Americans into "our society."

Pratt, who is executive director of the GOA, admits that he has attended meetings where various extremists were present, but he denies being a militia member or discussing any racial views with white supremacists. Just days after the infamous 1992 FBI raid at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in which two people were killed, Pratt attended a meeting with the head of the Aryan Nations, an anti-Semitic hate group. During the meeting, Pratt allegedly attacked the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law for all races.

Following the Oklahoma City bombing last April, Pratt attended a meeting of militia supporters in Missouri. He allegedly equated the bombing to the tragedy at Waco by saying, "The government behaves like a beast."

Stockman, who was harshly criticized for his own role in the bombing, was the top recipient of the GOA's largess. He accepted $6,736 in the 1994 election cycle and $1,600 in the 1996 cycle, according to federal records. The group's financial help was considered pivotal to Stockman's defeat of veteran Democratic Rep. Jack Brooks.

Just hours before the tragedy, Stockman's office received a mysterious bulletin about the bombing by fax from an associate of a militia leader in Michigan, but never alerted law-enforcement officials to the ominous document until after the blast. A month earlier, Stockman had written Attorney General Janet Reno claiming he had heard from "reliable sources" that the government was planning a raid on some militia groups — a rumor that militia people had been spreading for months.

Stockman later penned an article in a gun magazine that accused the Clinton administration of staging the Waco raid in order to help push the weapons ban through Congress. Stockman's office did not return our calls seeking comment.

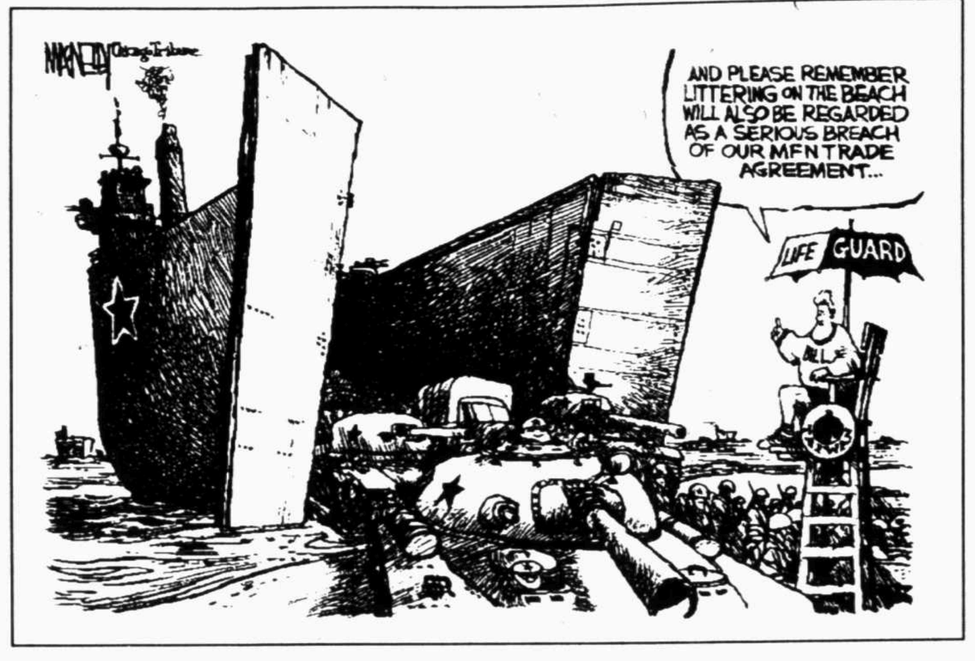
The GOA's spokesman, John Velleco, told us that the group contributes money to candidates who support guns. He added that Stockman is "arguably the most pro-gun member in the House. Militias are pro-gun."

Bartlett, who accepted $6,726 in the 1994 election cycle, told us in a prepared statement: "I and other Americans abhor the views of some of the people Larry has spoken to and with whom he has occasionally shared a stage."

But Bartlett said he will not return the money.

Chenoweth, who has accepted $1,000 from Pratt's group, has no plans to give it back.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE WILL

Presidential race won't overlook popular culture

WASHINGTON — It is 8 p.m. Do you know where your teen-agers are? If it is Thursday, they probably are watching NBC's "Friends." One recent, and representative, episode, featuring what may have been prime time television's first premature ejaculation joke, illustrates why popular culture will be a prominent subject this presidential season.


Will

"Friends" involves various twentysomethings and their "relationships." The script for the episode that aired Feb. 8 contains several subplots. One young woman falls for an older man. Joey and Chandler, thrilled by their new television, hope never to rise from their reclining chairs.

Chandler: "Pizza's on the way. I told you we wouldn't have to get up."

Joey: "What if we have to pee?"

Chandler (picking up the phone): "I'll cancel the sodas."

The central story concerns Ross and Rachel having their first and second dates. At the end of their first they kiss. She starts to giggle.

Rachel: "I'm sorry. It's just that ... well, when you moved your hands to my butt, it was like 'Hey, Ross' hands are on my butt!'"

She composes herself, again they kiss, again she giggles.

Ross: "My hands were nowhere near your butt!"

Rachel: "I know! I was just thinking about when they were there the last time. I'm sorry. I promise I won't laugh. Now come on, put your hands back on my butt."

Ross: "No. I can't now. I feel all self-conscious."

Rachel: "Oh, come on, touch my butt."

Ross: "No."

Rachel: "Just one cheek."

Ross: "The moment's gone."

Rachel: "Then hold out your hands and I'll back into them."

Ross: "Oh, that's romantic."

Rachel: "Come on, touch it."

Ross: "No."

Rachel: "Oh, come on, squeeze it."

Ross: "No."

Rachel: "Rub it?"

Ross: "No."

Rachel (her voice rising): "Oh, come on, would you just grab my ass?"

The next night, before their second date, Ross, a museum curator, is called to deal with a mistake in a display.

Ross (on the phone): "Australopithecus isn't supposed to be in that display. ... No. No. Homo habilis was erect. Australopithecus was never fully erect."

Chandler: "Well, maybe he was nervous."

Rachel accompanies Ross to the museum, where he corrects the display of prehistoric mannequins. She sits next to a mannequin. The script says: "Her face is right at his waist ... (She) lifts up his loin cloth and takes a peek. With an impressed shrug, she drops it down."

Ross finishes too late to take Rachel to dinner, so grabbing some animal skins from the display of mannequins, he takes her into the museum's planetarium, where he illuminates the stars and they recline on the furs. He puts down a small carton of juice, they begin ardently undressing each other, he rolls on top of her. The script directions then are: "Passionate, they roll on the floor. After a moment, Rachel stops, pulled up short." She emits a cry of dismay.

Rachel (disappointed, but tender): "Oh, no. Oh. Oh, honey. That's OK."

Ross (looking puzzled, then recognizing her misapprehension): "What? Oh, no. You just rolled onto the juice box."

Rachel (passionately relieved, looks heavenward): "Oh. Thank God!"

Then, proving there was no premature ejaculation, he again rolls back onto her, and the scene ends. The next scene is the next morning. They are back in the mannequin display, slowly awakening, embracing naked beneath the animal skins. And a priest, a nun and a group of schoolchildren are staring at them.

Well.

More depressing than what "Friends" considers wit, which rises only from the cretinous to the sophomoric, is the fact that the program transmits to teen-agers the message that such shallow sexuality is not only acceptable, it is expected of them.

Asked if she understood the juice box joke, Victoria Will, who is 15 and perfect, replied in the tone of a patient duchess addressing a dimwitted footman: "Dad, I'm not 4." What did she think of it? She has her namesake's flair for concision: "Uncalled for."

Today, as at the nation's birth, the great political question is, What kind of character is produced by American life? When parents cannot watch early evening television with their children without wincing, their distress will take on political coloration, and the winner of the nation's premier political office is apt to be he who best exemplifies credible disgust with what distresses them.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

No one really expects celebrities to write their books

After paying a soap-opera star a million or so to write some novels, the Random House publishing people sued to make her give it back. Said the stuff she turned in wasn't quality, and otherwise heaped contumely on her authorial reputation.


Baker

We are talking of Joan Collins, who had once played the sex object in a TV show called "Dynasty" but had no known talent for writing fiction. She was what is known in the trade as a "celebrity author."

Celebrity authors make some of the biggest money in publishing. That's not because they are masters of prose, but because they are celebrities. Americans love celebrities. When they hear of a new book bearing a celebrity's name, they rush out to buy it right away. Best-seller lists always bulge with celebrity authors.

Why Random House dunned Miss Collins to get its money back is hard to say, but a realist might suspect that she had lost her celebritude.

Though the company said it was because her manuscript showed she couldn't write, this is not usually a consideration that deters publishers. They don't expect celebrity authors to write.

Why should they? Being a celebrity is full-time work. Look at General Powell, the recent celebrity author whose book set sales records galore.

Who in his right mind would expect General Powell to interrupt his reflections about the wisdom of becoming president of the United States long enough to write a book?

Writing a book is not a lark, as running for president is this year. It means sitting alone in a darkened room for two or three years exploring the dimmest recesses of your brain. That's a lot of time to sit alone in the dark when all the other celebrities are out running for president, starring on TV shows, leading wicked lives in Hollywood, etc.

And there is the toil of the thing. The work demands sleepless guard duty to prevent the infiltration of dangling participles. It means constant wrestling with the distinction between restrictive and nonrestrictive clauses. And much more.

We are talking heavy lifting done in a sitting position. If celebrity authors had to do it, the flow of celebrity blockbusters gushing off the presses would slow to a trickle. The last celebrity book actually written by a celebrity is thought to be the memoir of Ulysses S. Grant, and Grant was dying as he wrote it.

Publishers know it's folly to send a celebrity out alone and expect him to come back with a book, so they hire editors and skilled writers to put their books together.

Powell, in a rare display of generosity, gave credit on the jacket to Joseph E. Persico as his collaborator. Most celebrities don't, possibly because they don't know who did their books. The late Nelson Rockefeller is said to have written two books without reading either one.

For publishers, time is the enemy with celebrity books. Celebrity nowadays can wither faster than tomato blossoms in a blizzard. The trick is to get their books out fast before the celebrity fades.

The mystery is why Random House didn't give Miss Collins's manuscripts the usual repair treatment. Her own lawyer said everybody realized she wasn't Ernest Hemingway and even suggested she was little more than a hack whose subject matter was limited to "money and sex, and power and sex, and intrigue and sex."

Well, once upon a time she'd been the sexy star of a big TV show. Having her name on books steamier than anything television could tolerate was probably an inspired money idea in that market. Then the market changed. The market changes fast these days.

One moment you are the toast of the masses; the next, the only people who ever heard of you are of an age that is hopelessly quaint and very, very down-market.

There is a huge flood of new people coming on line just now when the boomers, looking down the barrel of 50, are more interested in Geritol than in sexy soap opera queens. As with J.R. Ewing and Jason the Vampire, celebritude passed Miss Collins by.

In any event, the jury ruled against Random House, thus doing the culture a small, crude justice. Somebody should have to pay for turning literature into sausage.

Russell Baker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

Judge makes right ruling on Voters Guide

Many readers may be familiar with the nonpartisan Voters Guides (elsewhere in this edition) published by the League of Women Voters in cooperation with the Reporter-Telegram. As a result of the recent decision of U.S. District Judge Sim Lake, voters now may take the league's Voters Guide into voting booths with them. Judge Lake found sections of the state law prohibiting the use of written materials in polling places unconstitutional.

The lawsuit that prompted Judge Lake's ruling was brought by Houston attorney Mark Cotham who was denied the use of the league's Voters Guide in his polling place during an election.

The League of Women Voters of Texas Education Fund applauds Judge Lake's decision and commends Secretary of State Antonio O. Garza's commitment to voter education and participation and lauds his decision not to appeal Judge Lake's ruling.

Judge Lake's decision could not be more timely as the March primary election will present voters a multitude of choices. The league's nonpartisan Voters Guide will detail those choices, offering candidate qualifications and views on selected major issues.

I also would like to take this opportunity to encourage you to register to vote. Voters must have registered by Feb. 11 to vote in the March 12 primary election and by April 4 to vote in the May 4 city election. You can obtain a voter registration card from the Midland County Elections Administrator, 709 W. Washington. For information, call 688-1222.

Holly Williams,
president,
League of Women Voters of Midland

Cartoon shows lack of feeling for families

I'm writing regarding the cartoon that appeared in the editorial section of Wednesday's (Feb. 14) paper showing a Navy jet about to crash with the caption saying, "Oops, dropped my hot dog." As citizens of the USA, everyone has the right to criticize, to speak, to print and to draw what they want, and I guess they also have the right to have bad taste, to possess a lack of propriety and to exercise poor judgment.

As the editor of the Reporter-Telegram, you once wrote to me in a letter that you selected cartoons that you judged appropriate to be printed in your paper and to be seen by the general public of Midland. Since you believe this cartoon expresses the views of the Reporter-Telegram, I only can hope you can avoid happening to you what you knowingly did to someone else: judge them via the media, presume them guilty before a trial or all the evidence is heard and may you never have a loved one die and see a cartoon in the paper belittling that person.

While you may have the right as editor of the Reporter-Telegram to do what you did, I strongly believe that you acted without much feeling for the families involved in the tragedy. I once again disagree with your decision.

Charles Tankersley
Midland

MISD board needs real leadership

This morning as I was enjoying my coffee and opening my daily Reporter-Telegram, the first thing I noticed was the headline: "Walkout stuns cluster panel." When are the members of the Midland Independent School District (MISD) board and Superintendent Joseph Baressi going to realize that committees and panels are not the answer to the cluster system. It seems that the only thing that these committee members can agree upon is to disagree. It is not the responsibility of some committee to decide whether or not my kids or yours should be bused across town to go to school. It is the responsibility of the MISD board.

If the school board had any leadership of its own, specifically a new superintendent, then maybe something could be done about this seemingly never-ending problem that no one seems to want to do anything about. It seems that when a vote is called for by the board, it is always 2 to 5, or 5 to 2; and we all know who the two are. This board has not had a good leader since Baressi has been at the helm. We need a leader who will take charge of this situation and get some results.

Last year was the first year that one of my children was bused to another school across town, and it was awful. First of all, the child has to get up earlier in order to meet the bus at 7:30 a.m. and then travel all the way across town to a school that she has no loyalty toward. Then in the afternoon, she has to make that long bus ride back to her own neighborhood school. There is no feeling of loyalty toward the PTA of the other cluster schools. It is a total no-win situation. I would like to know the number of other schools in the state of Texas that participate in this type of cluster system.

Finally, I'm sure that Steve Buck has the best of intentions in leading this committee toward a solution to this problem, but this problem should not be solved by Buck and his committee. It should be solved by Baressi and the MISD board. So Mr. Baressi, how about getting the lead out and solving this problem so that our children can concentrate on a good education and not whether they are going to make it to the bus on time.

John S. Bumpers
Midland

Police deserve praise for red-light crackdown

I want to thank the police chief and his officers for their crackdown on red-light runners, and without sounding too critical, I don't think we need to be warned of their location.

When you run a red light, you may as well close your eyes and fire a 2,500-pound projectile into that intersection without consideration of others.

You see, I have reason to be concerned with this problem. I was the victim of a red-light runner who almost destroyed my vehicle and put my body, even my life, in jeopardy. This only cost the red-light runner the price of a minor fine for "failing to yield to a traffic signal."

These are the same rude, inconsiderate people who would run you over with a shopping cart or step on your toe to get in front of you in the cafeteria line.

Keep up the good work, chief.

R.J. Webb
Midland

We must help children develop true character

Most criminologists, sociologists and other officials are forced to fight crime at the wrong end of the problem. The primary cause of crime is the lack of right character. It is the failure of individuals to develop right values and to resist evil, whatever its source.

When children or adults — rich, poor or middle class — allow themselves or are encouraged to develop criminal attitudes in their character, the result will be quite obvious: they become criminals. Criminal thinking and behavior come from wrong spiritual attitudes and values, from a willingness to take and get things at harm or loss to others. These attitudes usually result from the unwillingness to work legitimately and potentially achieve what one needs or wants. The lack of discipline and self-discipline are the major roots of crime. People must be taught to value and respect other humans and their property.

Children must be taught by parents and other responsible adults in society to recognize, resist and overcome emotional feelings such as instability, destructiveness and defiance of authority as well as lying. If society does not train its youth in such attitudes in early years, it is certain to have a horrendous crime problem. It appears that the whole world has allowed the evil to become so acceptable that it is difficult to distinguish the pure from the impure. One cannot be real sure what is under the label. We need to get busy and use every measure of influence we have to emphatically direct the smallest children to develop a true character in order to grow up a better generation.

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today.

Tom Nix
Midland

String quartet gives splendid performance

I must commend the Everest String Quartet on their concert of Feb. 17, arguably the finest chamber concert ever given in the Permian Basin. The highlight of the evening was a high-voltage account of the Piano Quintet of Dvorak, in which the quartet was joined by pianist Jose Feghali. After the first movement of this piece, one audience member was heard to gasp, "Wow!" Wow, indeed. The quartet also treated the audience to a searching performance of Bartok's Quartet No. 1 and a sparkling rendition of Mozart's Piano Quartet No. 1, also featuring Feghali. In these performances, the members of the quartet once again demonstrated their unique talent of allying passion with technical precision. The result was, to coin an overworked phrase, memorable.

Kelley Osborn
Midland

U.S. should resist participation in U.N.

Mrs. Fred Gist is correct in saying that the United States should not be the world's policeman. For one thing, we cannot afford it. Also, these undeclared wars are unconstitutional and inherently subversive to our national sovereignty.

American soldiers are being endangered, wounded and killed by Clinton's pro-United Nations drive for a new world order. This "new world order" is just a code name for world government administered by the United Nations.

Every patriot should resist it.

The United States is an independent nation, not just another voting state of this world government.

Interminable police action should never be the purpose of our military. The purpose of our military, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared, "is to win our wars." The emphasis is on our wars, not the ethnic strife of other countries.

I join other patriotic Americans like Mrs. Gist in urging Congress to immediately repeal the U.N. participation act.

Larry McMillion
Midland

Mardi Gras party isn't for all residents

Mardi Gras. Why? I enjoy a celebration as much as the next person, but I like to have something worth celebrating.

OK, just the facts ma'am.

Mardi Gras — a French celebration of Shrove Tuesday, known as Fat Tuesday, the day preceding Ash Wednesday is the day Lent begins. Lent is the 40 days of fasting or abstaining before Easter.

Most Catholics and some Protestants know this, for you will see them with a spot of ashes on their foreheads on Ash Wednesday. Many do not participate in this repentance ceremony, but they like Shrove Tuesday, a day of abandoning morals and God.

Mardi Gras has regressed to include people from every corner of society. Many enjoy this time to let go of family values, fidelity and a clear mind.

Some say "well that's not what it is for me!"

A celebration based on "let's do all these bad things now while it's accepted because on Wednesday it won't be OK."

Wrong is wrong. Sin is sin, be it Tuesday or Wednesday.

Yes, God does forgive, but only if your heart is right. And if we do love God, why would we intentionally hurt Him?

One of the Midland Mardi Gras promoters from the Midland Jaycees said to a reporter "the celebration is getting bigger every year. It's not quite like New Orleans Mardi Gras yet, but we're getting there."

Do we want Midland streets covered with litter, drunks and human waste? Drag queens, nudity, drugs, prostitution and even indecent acts in the middle of Loraine Street? "It's not quite like New Orleans Mardi Gras yet, but we're getting there." God forbid. That's not the Midland I want for my children.

I know it is put on by a private organization, but my wish is that they would keep it private because it's really of no service to the community. Are we so "hard up" for entertainment?

If you don't believe the things I've just said, go to Bourbon Street on Fat Tuesday. You just don't get the full aroma of things from the news.

Freddy Haltom
Midland

Some students don't deserve education

Through my association with teachers in classes at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, it has become apparent to me that these teachers, and others like them, spend much of their classroom time dealing with students who do not want to be there. We have an education system in the United States that demands every child must be educated to the same level. The reality is we have students who do not want that education. These students have been passed on from grade level to grade level. When they reach high school, they are only attending because the law requires it. Since they have no interest in learning, this type of student often becomes a disruptive factor in the classroom.

As a parent I feel that we are cheating my child out of instruction time when the teacher has to spend most of their time and energy trying to control one or two disruptive students. Other countries have seen the light in this area. They have taken this type of student out of the classroom and put them into some type of vocational school. If the student does not want to be a productive student in school, then let them learn a job skill so that they can begin to work and pay taxes. Our schools need to stop catering to the discipline problems, and use that energy on teaching those who want to learn.

Mary Ann Paige
Odessa

Clinton's medical history stays in dark

The medical histories of our last five presidents became part of the political landscape. The one exception, if memory serves, is President Clinton. Shortly after he took office in 1993, he called the White House physician in for an allergy shot.

As reported, the physician refused to administer the shot without reviewing Clinton's medical history. Clinton declined to release the data and received the shot from another physician and, I assume, dismissed the reluctant physician. Speculation can be endless as to why this occurred, but it would be helpful to know if he imported a physician from Arkansas.

Bill Heck
Midland

Readers' views on: Sheriff's race

Residents are lucky to have Painter

What a great sheriff we have. Isn't Midland County (including the city of Midland) fortunate in having such a great leader among us? He has done so much in protecting us and our property. His officers and his deputies respect and appreciate their leader, Gary Painter. The Midland County sheriff's department has the most courteous, efficient, helpful deputies. They reflect their sheriff, Painter. We have lived in Midland County many, many years with our children and grandchildren (who are now all grown). We are proud of the accomplishments that we have seen take place during Painter's many years in office. The service and long hours from Painter, his office, officers and deputies should be appreciated by each of us.

We do not understand Mike Kaufman. Being a fighter pilot in the service is a great accomplishment and he did his country a great service, but how could this possibly qualify him for a public office — especially one that requires so much training and experience in law enforcement?

Midge Graham
Midland

Sheriff doesn't abide by own standards

We request the opportunity to express our opposition to the re-election of Gary Painter as sheriff of Midland County.

We are both ex-deputies for Midland County, both terminated because of our marriage to one another. During our employment with the Sheriff's Office, we discovered that Sheriff Painter was not the man he proposed to be. Standards he set for his deputies, including honesty, loyalty and Christian morality were not necessarily standards by which he abided.

In an article in the Reporter-Telegram dated Aug. 11, 1992, Sheriff Painter defended his refusal to sign Midland County's nepotism policy, stating that some studies in law enforcement have indicated that "hiring relatives, especially spouses, has met with great success." Before our wedding, all conferences with Sheriff Painter pertaining to our impending marriage concluded with his assurance that our continued employment with the sheriff's department would not be jeopardized. We believed him. At that time, he employed husbands and wives, fathers and sons and uncles and nephews. As far as we know, they are still employed by Sheriff Painter.

Days after our marriage, Sheriff Painter terminated us, citing the sheriff department's "hiring relatives policy," which prohibits the hiring of relatives. Because we already were employed and in fact working in different departments, we failed to see how this hiring policy pertained to us. When we stated this to Sheriff Painter, he was quick to remind us "I am the sheriff, and it will mean what I want it to mean."

Jerry & Gloria Cowin
Snyder

Public doesn't have truth on budgets

I think that the citizens and taxpayers of Midland County have not been told the whole truth about Sheriff Gary Painter's budget.

Did you know that from 1985 until 1995 Sheriff Painter returned more than $92,000 to the county's general fund?

Did you know that every year that he presented a budget to the commissioners, they always cut his budget? Later in the year when he was out of money and had to go back to the Commissioners' Court for more, it always seemed to be close to the amount that he originally had asked for.

Did you know that most of the budget overruns were because of the Texas Department of Corrections being at their capacity? They could not take any more prisoners and therefore the county jails in the state backlogged with more inmates than they had budgeted for.

Did you know that up until 1993 the state did not pay counties to hold these inmates? They did require the sheriffs of these jails to hold and maintain these inmates until room was available for them. Yes, the Midland County general fund was reimbursed by the state, but not the Sheriff's Office funds. The sheriff got stuck with the bill for the room and board for these state prisoners, but the Commissioners' Court got the money from the state for the general fund to disburse as they chose.

Did you also know that Sheriff Painter is a working sheriff? He gets out of his office after 5 p.m. every day and works until a lot of us are safe in bed and sound asleep. Not many sheriffs will get out and answer calls with their deputies all night. He does not get paid any overtime for this. He does it because he likes serving the citizens of Midland County.

Lin Rice
Midland

Kaufman doesn't have qualifications

I have known Sheriff Gary Painter for many years and have found him to be a very able sheriff and honorable man, a gentleman and an old-time Texan whose word is his bond.

During my 77 years, I also have known many other men whose life work was law enforcement. My mother's father was at one time sheriff of Collin County. One of her brothers spent most of his adult life in the Lubbock Police Department and the Lubbock Sheriff's Office. One of my father's brothers was sheriff of Foard County for 18 years and after retiring, he became restless and took a job as chief of detectives in Vernon. These men were known and respected by the law-enforcement community of Texas, and through them I met many other officers.

All of the best of the officers shared a certain presence that comes from an inner knowledge of what needs to be done and the confidence of his ability to do it. Confidence and knowledge that came from training and experience in law enforcement. I also have known many CEOs and CPAs, as well as many lawyers who were very good in their fields but would have made lousy sheriffs.

With all due respect to Mike Kaufman, I am not impressed by his slick and well-financed candidacy for the Sheriff's Office. I respect his service to our country but resent his assumption that I should vote for him because of it. I, as well as many others still here, am a combat veteran of World War II. Though I was never squadron commander, I flew many missions as squadron lead, several as group lead and one as wing lead in B-17s into the heart of Germany. The only thing in life for which that qualified me was to face the fact that we are all mortal. I also have been privileged to know several who were awarded the Medal Of Honor. One of those was the legendary Alvin York. They were all humble men who would never have traded their medals.

To Kaufman I would say: You need experience in law enforcement before asking to be elected sheriff. Your skill as an administrator is not sufficient qualification.

Banks Campbell
Midland

Readers' views on: Upcoming elections

All candidates deserve our thanks

As we just saw recently, Sen. Phil Gramm exited the '96 presidential race, and there most assuredly will be more leaving the contest over the next several weeks or months. We have a tendency to not fully appreciate the sacrifice that he and others make when they run, not only for president but for any elected office. These candidates have put it all on the line for their beliefs in principles and because they feel they can lead us in the right direction.

Running for president cannot be easy. Admittedly, it is hard to know why anyone would want to endure the scrutiny, questions, grueling schedules, etc., that accompany running for office. Most of us couldn't, and wouldn't, do it. Nevertheless, we should thank Gramm and all of the others who have dedicated their lives to positions of leadership in our government. It is easy to sit back and complain because we might not agree with their philosophies or views. Yet, they "stepped up to the plate" and risked their reputations, time and finances because they felt it was the right thing to do. We ought to give them credit and thanks for the effort.

Joe D. Farley
Midland

Precinct 1 should elect McEwen

I am writing to urge the support of the candidacy of Melvin "Mac" McEwen for commissioner of Precinct 1 for Midland County. In this day of big government, McEwen will bring many years of business experience and he always will place the taxpayers' interest first. McEwen is a longtime resident of Midland County and knows what it means to meet a payroll and to run a business. That kind of knowledge and experience is an absolute necessity for a commissioner.

A vote for McEwen is a vote for a fiscal conservative who is energetic and who will serve in the best interest of the taxpayers of Midland County.

Alan G. Moravcik
Midland

Malm will serve Midland County well

Midland is privileged that Russell Malm has asked to serve as the county attorney for Midland County. My legal practice includes civil litigation, and it has been my pleasure to watch Malm in his more than eight years of civil experience practicing in the local courts. I know that he has the legal experience, temperament and skills to be an outstanding county attorney. Russell's substantial activities are testament to his enthusiasm for serving our community.

I encourage your readers to ask their own attorney about Malm and his credentials to serve, and serve well, as our county attorney.

Michael T. Morgan
Midland

Texas doesn't need Gramm as senator

We can do without Sen. Phil Gramm. We haven't had him working for Texas for two years. Other states know his caliber, why don't we?

Republicans have no one capable of being president. Just listen to the candidates running for the position.

Bud Hightower
Midland

FEB 25 1996

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Show, sale set

The 18th annual Spring Art Show and Sale at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., is set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Close to 50 of the most accomplished contemporary Southwestern artists in the country will be participating in the show and sale.

A preview of art will be held for all art show ticket purchasers between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday at the library. A cocktail buffet will be served in the library's galleries beginning at 6:30 p.m. The drawing of names for art will be held at 8 p.m. The show will feature nearly 150 works of art.

Cost of art show tickets is $75 a couple or $50 a person. A ticket is required to purchase art. The library receives a portion of the sale proceeds to fund the various activities throughout the year. The exhibit will be on display and available for purchase through March 29.

In conjunction with the art show, an Art Appreciation Symposium has been planned earlier that same day. The symposium will begin at 2 p.m. at the Blakemore Planetarium with a slide presentation and lecture by Rudy Wunderlich of the Morgerson-Wunderlich Gallery, Chicago, and Nat Owings of Owings-Dewey Fine Art, Santa Fe, N.M.

Local artists and art collectors will offer a panel discussion following the presentations. Cost is $25 per couple or $15 per person. There is no charge for the symposium to art show ticket buyers.

To purchase tickets call the library, 682-5785.

Broadcast planned

Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida" will be broadcast at 12:30 p.m. Saturday over radio station KCRS.

Russian soprano Nina Rautio will make her Met broadcast as Aida, with Dolora Zajick as Amneris, Michael Sylvester as Radames, Juan Pons as Amonasro, Paul Plishka as Ramfis and Hao Jiang Tian as the King.

The conductor will be Christian Badea. The announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

During the first intermission, Nimet Habachy, host of WQXR's "New York at Night," will share some of her thoughts about Verdi's opera in "An Egyptian's View of 'Aida.'"

"Texaco's Opera Quiz" will be heard during the second intermission, with panelists Thor Eckert Jr., an artists' manager; Philip Gainsley, a trial lawyer, lecturer and writer on music theater; and Jellinek. Quizmaster will be Edward Downes.

Exhibit on display

ODESSA — On display at The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, is the exhibition, "Black Soldiers of the 19th Century Army."

Among the hardest won advances made by and for the American Negro during the Civil War was his place in the U.S. Army. President Abraham Lincoln signed a legislative bill, July 17, 1862, providing for recruitment of blacks into the Union Army. This legislation was not fully accepted and many military men doubted the outcome.

In July of 1866, President Andrew Johnson signed an act concerning the reformation of the army.

The exhibit attempts to illustrate some of the facts behind this concept in reshaping the U.S. Army. The exhibition will remain through May 25.

No admission is charged. Donations are appreciated. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 1-915-332-7123.

Event scheduled

LUBBOCK — The South Plains Stamp Club and the High Plains regional Philatelic Association will sponsor Soplex/Hiplex '96 Saturday and March 3 at the Holiday Inn, Lubbock Plaza, 3201 Loop 289 South.

This will be the 35th in a continuing series of annual shows. Show times are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. that Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that Sunday. More than 12 dealers from a three-state area will offer stamps, covers and hobby supplies for all ages, interests and budgets.

For more information call Mark A. Smith, 1-806-745-0549, or Howard "Skip" Medlock, 1-806-795-1706.

Citizens honored

PECOS — This month the West of the Pecos Museum continues the educational and cultural programs by honoring citizens of African heritage through special exhibits.

The exhibit on "Black Cowboys" features ranch cowboys, rodeo cowboys and some who have participated in the Pecos Rodeo.

Of special interest is the exhibit on Bill Pickett, the black cowboy who invented bulldogging.

For more information on the exhibit call 1-915-445-5076.

Photos displayed

The work of Odessa photographer Olivia Hill is on display in an exhibition entitled "Fashion Fascists" through March 21 at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

The showing deals with fashion advertising. The artist prints the large chromogenic color prints herself.

The gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays and by appointment. To schedule a group tour call Ms. Hill, 1-915-368-7400, or Travis Beckham, 682-4969. Gallery 1114 is cooperative for modern and contemporary art.

Gathering set

ALPINE — The 10th anniversary of the second oldest Cowboy Poetry Gathering in the country is set for Thursday through March 3.

Dubbed "The Reunion" by the Gathering Committee, this year's activities will feature participants from all of the last nine Gatherings. More than 70 of the past performers are expected to be on hand to celebrate the 10th annual event. For more information call 1-915-837-8191 or 1-915-837-8143.

Festival planned

ANTHONY, N.M. — The "Worldwide Leap Year Festival" is set for Thursday through March 3.

This is the third celebration of leap year in this small state line town. For booth reservations call the Anthony Chamber of Commerce, 1-505-882-5677 or FAX, 1-505-882-5777.

Special exhibit set

AUSTIN — "This Wondrous Land: Mapping Texas 1570-1860" is a special exhibit on display through July 6 at the Capitol Complex Visitors Center, 112 E. 11th St. at Brazos Street, here.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. No admission is charged. for more information call 1-512-305-8400.

Contest scheduled

West Texas Storytelling Guild and West Texas Writers are sponsoring a short story contest and invite entries of original stories written for children. Entry deadline is April 1.

Stories need to be for children ages 4 through 13 and be no more than 1,000 words in length. Presentation may be in any form such as fairy tale, fable, ghost, western, in verse or prose, or combined in any form for concert style story telling such as with music or drama, pantomime or puppets. If the story is for a particular age level, the age should be indicated.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and honorable mention The winning stories will be read by members of the Storytelling Guild in concert in April.

The contest is an effort to widen public awareness of creative arts, in particular the age-old tradition of story telling.

Entries need to be mailed to Story Contest, P.O. Box 11161, Midland, 79702. For more information call 699-7820.

Bevis, Butthead creator laughs at work

AUSTIN (AP) — Mike Judge sits in his Austin studio and laughs when he thinks of the spastic, hard-rock music loving punks who used to push him around in junior high.

In fact, that laugh should be familiar to much of the country by now.

"Huh, huh, huh. Hey, Beavis, let's play frog baseball. Huh, huh, huh."

"Yeah, Butt-head. Heh, heh, heh. Frog baseball is cool. Heh, heh, heh."

Since Judge, 33, created two scraggly adolescents named Beavis and Butt-head in an animated film he whipped together in early 1992 with a used $200 Bolex camera, life hasn't been the same for him or television.

The immature teen-agers are featured in 15-minute-long cartoons on the cable network MTV twice a day. They are often sitting on a couch, picking their noses, discussing snot and flatulence and brainlessly critiquing rock music videos.

They consistently miss the points of lessons taught in school and take pleasure in playing pranks, although they are more geeks than bullies.

Judge, a physics major in college who once worked on testing equipment for the F-18 fighter jet, says the show is comedy "PG-13 entertainment" that has become MTV's most successful series because, "Everyone grew up with a Beavis or a Butt-head."

"They were the kids in your class who no matter how hard the teacher tried to get through to them, they didn't get it," Judge said.

This winter, the youths will take their slouching to the big screen in, "Beavis and Butt-head Do America." They will finally be leaving their hometown.

"You are going to see them in some spectacular places," says Judge, who continues to draw storyboards for the show and does the voices for both Beavis and Butt-head.

"There are gonna be some surprise cameos. Basically, they are going to be embarrassing America on the big screen."

Judge acknowledges that his show isn't for everyone, especially young kids and even his own mother, who is a former high school teacher and currently works as an elementary school librarian.

"It's pretty vulgar sometimes," said Judge, who doesn't let his 4- and 1 1/2-year-old daughters watch. "I don't mind it being vulgar if it's really funny. But I'll be the first to admit that there are times when it's vulgar and not funny. And that's when I toss and turn at night and say, 'Why did I record that line?'"

The characters are based on a composite of junior high classmates who tormented Judge, an honor student and trombone player in the youth symphony while growing up in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Junior high and the early part of high school were the worst years of my life," Judge said. "I was a skinny kid who got pushed around a lot."

The fact that Judge majored in physics at the University of California-San Diego, worked as an engineer on F-18s and later was a part-time graduate student in math makes his being the father of Beavis and Butt-head somewhat ironic.

Judge met his wife, Francesca, 13 years ago while he was a physics teaching assistant at UCSD and she was one of his students. He plays classical piano to relax and often finds himself watching the Discovery Channel late at night.

"I don't mean to sound like an intellectual," Judge says, almost embarrassed.

Judge's father is a professor of archaeology at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

"I think my dad likes the show. He told me, 'I've been working on archaeology research all this time, and now I'm known as the grandfather of Beavis and Butt-head,'" Judge said.

Comedy was always an obsession, says Judge, an avid fan of Jerry Lewis, the Three Stooges and Monty Python. After ruling out life as a stand-up comedian, he determined animation would be his medium after attending an animated film festival in Dallas in 1991.

Boredom had driven Judge from his job as an engineer, and he was playing bass in a band when he dreamed up a short film featuring Beavis and Butt-head. It was his third short film and caught the attention of Abby Terkuhle, who is now executive producer of the show at MTV.

"These characters made me laugh," Terkuhle said. "I think everyone knows a Beavis or a Butt-head, and I think that's what has made them so popular.

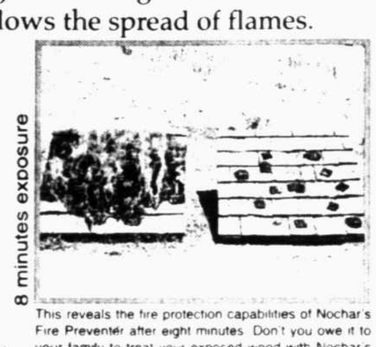
PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM FIRE DISASTER

Fire safety is no accident. Every home should be equipped with a smoke alarm, fire extinguishers and **"NOCHAR'S FIRE PREVENTER"**- a state of the art fire retardant that's non-irritating and biodegradable.

NOCHAR'S FIRE PREVENTER slows the spread of flames.



See the difference. The shingles on the right were treated with Nochar's Fire Preventer, while those on the left were not. Hot charcoal briquets were placed on both surfaces. This shows the difference after four minutes.



This reveals the fire protection capabilities of Nochar's Fire Preventer after eight minutes. Don't you owe it to your family to treat your exposed wood with Nochar's Fire Preventer?

ASK ABOUT THE FIRE BLASTER

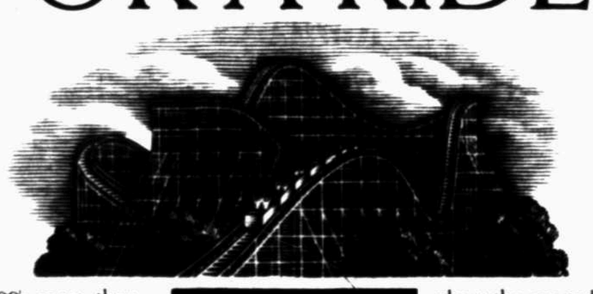
FIRE STOP

YOUR PARTNER IN FIRE PREVENTION

520-FIRE (3473)

Bill Wiley

IS YOUR INTEREST RATE TAKING YOU FOR A RIDE?



Interest rates in the 90's go up, then down. Then they go up again. And about then they take a dip. Seems you have to be constantly vigilant to make sure you are getting the best rate you can.

Here's a simple solution for this roller-coaster ride. Just put your money into a Bluebonnet Certificate of Deposit. Then let us worry about the ups and downs. Bluebonnet Savings Bank always has rates that are right at the top of the charts. You will always know that your money will be working hard and earning top dollar.

5.40% APY*

The Bluebonnet TexGrowth™ CD

Call or come by your closest Bluebonnet Savings Bank today and find out how you can get a lot more bank for your buck.

BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK FSB

Get more bank for your buck.℠

*Rates based on Annual Percentage Yield. All rates subject to change without notice. Interest is compounded and credited monthly. Annual Percentage Yield is calculated with all principal and interest remaining on deposit. Fees may reduce earnings. Minimum balance to open of $96,000 for a one year term to obtain advertised APY. Minimum balance to open of $1000 for all other TexGrowth CD rates. Penalty for early withdrawals for certificate of deposit. Rates are as of 2/26/96. Get more bank for your buck℠ and TexGrowth™ are service marks of Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB.

Equal Housing Lender MEMBER FDIC

MIDLAND 4300 N. Midland 699-7292

ODESSA 2426 N. Grandview 362-7339

BIG SPRING 1500 Gregg 267-1651

Save on service and drive in style.



Cut your automotive service costs up to 10% with the CashBack Card.



Bushman Chevron
1009 N. Big Spring
915-682-0645
Valid on oil & filter changes only. Not valid with any other offers.

Bushman Exxon
3210 N. Midkiff
915-697-6648
Valid on oil & filter changes only. Not valid with any other offers.

Freedom Lube
2410 N. Big Spring
915-682-8855
Valid on oil & filter changes only. Not valid with any other offers.

Konner Kar Kleen
2503 W. Illinois
915-570-7875

Kwik Kar Oil & Lube
4404 W. Wadley
915-520-4704
Valid on full service oil & lube.

Midland Muffler, Inc.
3200 Front St.
915-699-7924

Rhino Linings of West Texas
106 Orchard*
915-362-5650

Village Car Wash & Express Lube
604 Andrews Highway
915-682-4750
Valid on car wash and/or express packages only.

*Odessa Merchant

*Rebates not valid on sale or discontinued items at any participating merchant

STATE in BRIEF

■ Bats Back Earlier Than Usual

AUSTIN — Maybe it's the heat. Maybe they just missed Texas and the great local cuisine.

Whatever the reason, swarms of Mexican free-tail bats have returned earlier than usual to their perch near the Congress Avenue bridge over Town Lake.

"There's no way to say for sure" why they're back, said Robert Benson, the public information officer at Bat Conservation International Inc.

Around 750,000 bats — mostly females — spend each spring in Austin after spending the winter hanging around caves in Mexico and Central America. They come to Austin to eat bugs and give birth. Once the pups arrived, the colony grows to about 1.5 million.

The phenomenon has become one of the must-do attractions in Austin. Bat-watchers gather nightly to watch the bats drop from their perches and fly off to feast on insects.

■ Two hurt in plane crash

AUSTIN — A student pilot and instructor were recovering Saturday from injuries suffered when their single-engine plane crashed into a wooded area.

Michael Parr, 44, of Austin, and Miel Silbernagel, 21, of Elgin, were in fair condition at Brackenridge Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Both were injured in the crash Saturday afternoon.

Parr, who was practicing taking off and landing, had taken off from Austin Executive Airpark and had gotten to about 1,300 feet before the 1979 Cessna 172N lost power, said Sherri Deatherage Green, a spokeswoman for the Department of Public Safety.

Silbernagel, the instructor, took control of the plane, but was unable to regain power, Ms. Green said. They crashed about a quarter of a mile south of the runway, she said.

Witnesses said the victims were able to get out of the plane themselves, said Cathy Brandewie, spokeswoman for the Austin Fire Department.

■ Woman leaves fortune for foundation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The woman behind a $127.9 million donation to the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research in Rochester, Minn., didn't begin her life as a high-roller.

In fact, the late Barbara Woodward Lips was a poor young woman who once worked as a sales clerk in an Oklahoma department store, then later as a secretary at a sawmill.

She then moved to Dallas in 1940 and married Charles Storch Lips, who had extensive oil, gas and ranching interests in Kansas and Texas.

"When he became sick, she began learning the business," said her brother, Kenneth Robert Woodward of Duncan, Okla.

Charles Lips died in 1970. Mrs. Lips lived until in March 1995.

The couple didn't have any children, so Mrs. Lips left much of her fortune to the Mayo Clinic, where she was a patient for more than 40 years, according to her brother.

The latest donation, announced Friday, wasn't the first from the Lips family to the cancer-fighting clinic, although it's the biggest anyone has ever given the hospital. Previous gifts from the Lips helped fund the Barbara Woodward Lips Atrium and the Charles Storch Lips Memorial Laboratory for Neurochemistry.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Grand jury refuses to indict Texas Ranger

HOUSTON (AP) — A Hays County grand jury has refused to indict the head of the Texas Rangers in a case involving the shooting deaths of a Texas Racing Commission employee and his family, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

Capt. Maurice Cook had been accused of lying during a court hearing involving the mysterious 1990 slayings of former racing commission official Daniel Joost and his family.

Unidentified sources told the newspaper Cook invoked his Fifth Amendment right to testify on the grounds he might incriminate himself. Cook's attorney Dick DeGuerin of Houston, refused to confirm that Friday.

Within days of the March 5, 1990, shootings at the Joost home in Buda, Texas Rangers surmised that Joost had killed his wife, Susan, and their children, 5-year-old Lauren and 10-year-old Eric, and then committed suicide. The Rangers' theory was that Joost believed his wife was having an affair.

But Daniel Joost's brother, David, maintained that Joost, who was chief financial officer for the Texas Racing Commission, was murdered because he had uncovered corruption within the commission.

Troubled by what they perceived was the Rangers' inaction and "blind focus" on a murder-suicide, Joost relatives spent $80,000 conducting their own probe, including exhuming the victims' bodies and conducting independent autopsies.

The issue that brought Cook before the grand jury was whether the Rangers captain committed perjury in a Feb. 25, 1993, closed court hearing in which relatives of Daniel Joost sought access to investigative records in the slayings.

Cook told the judge he had telephone records proving a "lengthy" late call "the night before" the murders to the home of Jerry Hill, Susan Joost's boss and longtime friend. Cook said that phone call gave credence to the theory that Joost flew into a rage and killed his wife after discovering her on the phone with her boss.

In fact, the Joost phone records show no such call was made. It is possible Cook was referring to a 9:06 p.m. call from Hill's home to the Joosts about three weeks before the killings. Hill said that call, on Feb. 15, 1990, was made on the day his son was born. He denied having an affair with Susan Joost.

Cook's testimony was critical in spurring Judge James Meyers to rescind an order opening the Rangers' investigative files. As a result, those records were not open to the public for another two years when the Rangers and DPS officially closed their investigation last May.

DeGuerin says Cook merely testified to what he had been told or had seen written reports.

John Phillips, attorney for the Joost family who presented information to the grand jury, took a harsher view: "There is no doubt (Cook) was lying. He gave specific details of a phone conversation, specific times and a specific day. There was more than probable cause to indict Cook."

Cook, 52, has declined to comment about the case.

Felicia Moon to start magazine

MISSOURI CITY (AP) — Warren Moon's wife Felicia plans to remain in the Houston area and is setting her sights on launching a Christian magazine.

The wife of the Minnesota Vikings quarterback said she had misgivings about staying in Missouri City when prosecutors ignored her pleas and brought an assault charge against her husband.

But on Friday, one day after her husband was acquitted of the misdemeanor, Mrs. Moon said she intends to keep her four children in the Houston suburb.

"I don't think we're going anywhere. I think we're here, this is going to be home," she said.

Mrs. Moon also said she plans to start a magazine, called "Forgiven." The publication will highlight the struggles of the underdogs — "people who've been through some pretty bad times in their lives," she said.

In the trial, Fort Bend County prosecutors contended that Mrs. Moon was a battered woman with a pattern of abuse dating back at least a decade.

She said she has never been a battered woman, but has experienced depression and episodes of rage that prompted physical confrontations with her husband, including the July 18 fight that brought police to their home.

Jurors returned an innocent verdict after deliberating only 27 minutes.

Elect NORMA LOUISE DAVIS J.P. Precinct #4
Pol. Adv. Pd. by Norma Louise Davis Campaign, 5206 Greentree Blvd. Midland, Tx. 79707

Let's Make the Laws Work For Midland
VOTE MARCH 12

Elect JANICE WOLFF HINSHAW
MIDLAND COUNTY ATTORNEY
Pd Pol Adv Janice Wolff Hinshaw Campaign Fund P.O. Box 52411 Midland, TX 79710-2411 Lon Thompson Treasurer

GEORGE ZIMMERMAN
Justice of the Peace
Precinct 4

Chez LaNae
Fine Furniture From Around The World
Unique/Antique Accessories • Interiors
Appointment By Request
550-3106
Wed.-Fri., 1-6 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
5701 Austin St.
Odessa, Texas

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
Alzheimer's Patients
The Department of Neurology at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, Texas, has been chosen as a research site to study an investigational medication to be used in the treatment of Alzheimer's disease. If you know of someone who is experiencing progressive memory loss and would like more information, please call the number below.
Call (806) 743-2587
Dedicated to the support and education of patients and family members.

CLYDE MCMAHON CONCRETE

HOW TO INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY VALUE AND CURB APPEAL
With KEYSTONE distinctive looks start at ground level. Graceful curves. Classic lines. Shadows and textures. Geometric patterns. No matter what the application. KEYSTONE Retaining Wall Systems is the preferred choice among architects, engineers, developers and contractors.
You'll discover that the real beauty of KEYSTONE is its inner strength.
KEYSTONE'S patented interlocking design gives your walls a rock-solid stability and performance. It's strong concrete modules and fiberglass pins create maintenance-free walls.
Add up the benefits. The beauty of natural stone, the durability of granite, easy installation...it's all yours with KEYSTONE.

KEYSTONE RETAINING WALL SYSTEMS
LOCATED JUST 45 MINUTES FROM MIDLAND
A full line of patio stepping stones and concrete picnic tables available
CLYDE MCMAHON CONCRETE
605 North Benton
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721
Phone 915: 267-6348



For over 40 years KMID TV has been bringing to West Texas the most experienced news team.
The Tradition Continues...
Stori[illegible]
[illegible]CT
You
Success Without Stress
Is your job causing stress related medical problems? Join Courtney Zavala to learn how to cope.
Only on Big 2 - February 22nd and 23rd.
Their My Kids Too!
Samantha Marshall and Marcus DeAnda take a close look at custody battles and their effects.
Only on Big 2 - February 26th - 29th.
BIG 2 KMID
[illegible]
For you!

FEB 25 1996

Crop report indicates soil moisture short

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Some producers are resorting to burning pastures to eliminate weed competition for next year while others are trying to avoid the destructive path of fire, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Farmers and ranchers in some areas of Texas are using prescribed or controlled burning in order to ensure a good quality yield of grass for next year. Late February is the ideal time to burn pastures in preparation for the spring planting season.

"Generally grass fires are therapeutic as long as they are controlled," says Harold Stone of College Station, Extension associate in water quality. "Right before the spring growing season is the ideal time to burn pastures."

According to Dr. George Alston of Stephenville, Extension agronomist, burning pastures at this time of the year would be advantageous to producers because it eliminates all weed competition.

"Controlled burning burns the top layer such as weeds and it kills other unwanted cedar and juniper," Alston said. "Fire is the cheapest way to get rid of junk in the pasture."

This year the extreme drought throughout Texas has lessened the number of controlled burning sites and put many fire fighters and producers on the lookout for wild fires which are not being controlled. Many areas of the state are fighting this natural disaster, but are losing the battle.

Grass fires are becoming extremely hazardous in parts of northeast Texas with three to four large fires being reported each day. Much of Texas is in a state of severe danger.

"Dry conditions across the state have put many areas in a 'no burn' proclamation," said Randy Upshaw of Dallas, district Extension director for the North Texas district. "High winds and lack of soil moisture has resulted in several major grass fires. They are easily started, but not easily controlled."

With the lack of moisture in the area there is not much of a chance of regrowth which means crop yields will fall even lower than before. Fires will destroy anything in their path including fence lines that will eventually need to be repaired or rebuilt.

"Much of North Texas has had extremely dry conditions over the past several months which has precipitated numerous fires," said James F. Cadenhead III of Vernon, Extension range and brush control specialist. "Producers have to be aware of the fires and fight wildfire to protect their range."

These uncontrollable fires have spread over the entire state of Texas. Texas Forest Service fire fighters in the eastern region have been called out for more than 350 fires, which have destroyed more than 20,000 acres of pasture land and have threatened many homes in the 52-county area. These numbers do not include fires that rural and local volunteer fire departments have extinguished without alerting the Texas Forest Service.

"It is bad all over. We've had several large fires every day," said Mahlon Hemetter of the Texas Forest Service in Lufkin. "There are no more resources to send out. Tennessee and Arkansas are now aiding the East Texas region."

The economic implication of these destructive grass fires has not been determined, however grass resources have been destroyed.

According to Cadenhead, some of the precautions include not using equipment that is likely to spark around dry grasses. Outdoor welding and trash burning should also be avoided. Producers should make sure fire guards are clean. Cadenhead went on to say that a fire guard is a small strip of land by fence lines that are cleared in order to break the fire's pathway.

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture short to very short. Ranges dry with extreme fire danger. Wheat growing, but limited due to little moisture. Green bug problems being reported. Land preparation for spring crops underway. Livestock in fair condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Soil moisture very short. Ranges are very dry; supplemental feeding continues. Land preparation underway including application of herbicides and pesticides. Pre-irrigation continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Soil moisture very short. Wheat fields in poor to fair condition. Supplemental feeding continues. Stock ponds low; need water. Pruning fruit trees and spraying pecan trees still underway. Grass fires being reported.

NORTH TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Pastures and ranges poor to fair. Onions, potatoes, cabbage being planted. Grass fires resulting from lack of moisture. Fertilizing wheat and spring crops. Pruning peaches.

EAST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Soil moisture critical to winter pastures. Supplemental feeding continues. Land preparation for vegetables continues. Some planting underway. Pruning and spraying underway for pecans and peaches.

FAR WEST TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Pasture and range feed fair. Supplemental feeding of livestock continues. Seed bed preparation underway. Moisture needed to sustain forages. Lambing and kidding started.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture very short to short. Ranges and pastures poor and continuing to deteriorate. Livestock in fair to good condition. Heavy supplemental feeding. Land preparation underway for spring gardening. Farmers are plowing cotton land.

CENTRAL TEXAS: Soil moisture very short. Yield prospects decreasing due to dry conditions. Short on hay supply. Cattle losing weight. Stock tanks low on water supply. Preparing to plow up wheat. Cor planting delayed.

Fires still scorch Texas ranges

DALLAS (AP) — You don't stand still for these fires.

You move fast. So do they.

"We had some we couldn't catch with the truck," said Weatherford Fire Chief George Teague. "We literally just had to follow one until the sun went down and the wind died."

The fires that have roared across and scorched 100,000 acres of Texas grassland so far this year can flare up anywhere, sparked by a passing train, an errantly tossed cigarette butt or even arsonists.

Grass, trees and shrubs, crackling dry from lack of moisture, ignite in seconds. The ensuing blazes are pushed by gusty winds and roar along at speeds of 40 mph or more across vast stretches of open prairie.

"I've never seen them this fast," said firefighter Pat Harbold, who spent much of this past week battling a 16,500-acre fire near Poolville.

"You get out of the way or they'll run right over. You just try to contain them. It's something out here on this prairie ... you'll have flames taller than your truck and embers flying up in front of you. There's rabbits and other animals trying to get out of the way."

The fire in Poolville, 35 miles west of Fort Worth, injured more than 50 people and destroyed more than 150 homes and other buildings.

The massive grass fires — some 3,000 separate blazes since January — have consumed 100,000 acres, an area about half the size of the city of Dallas.

That compares to 1,510 grass fires that consumed about 18,500 acres all of last year, said Jo Schweikhard Moss, of the State Division of Emergency Management.

Firefighters chase the flames in small, four-wheel drive "bush trucks" equipped with 500-gallon water tanks.

"You think you have it out and you look 100 yards past you and there's another one started," Harbold said. "I've never seen them this fast."

Fires that burned 15,000 acres of grassland near Fort Hood, about 50 miles southwest of Waco, were brought under control Friday at about 10:30 p.m., according to Sgt. Troy Rolan, a public affairs officer at Fort Hood.

Roughly 1,200 soldiers, firefighters and civilian volunteers were deployed to battle the fires. Helicopters also were used to drop water.

Hundreds of fires continued to burn Saturday, including a 6,000-acre blaze in Stephens County, about 40 miles west of Poolville, and a 10,000-acre fire in Shackelford County in northwest Texas.

Those two fires, however, were under control.

President Clinton on Friday declared an emergency in 21 counties in North, Central and East Texas, allowing federal equipment and crews to be deployed to high fire-risk areas to help in the event of fires.

The emergency proclamation allows reimbursement for 75 percent of the costs.

Gov. George W. Bush has estimated the state is spending $300,000 to $400,000 a day fighting the fires.

The counties specified under the proclamation were Angelina, Bell, Bexar, Brown, Cass, Coryell, Dallas, Denton, Fayette, McLennan, Montgomery, Palo Pinto, Rusk, San Saba, Taylor, Tarrant, Tom Green, Travis, Tyler, Wise and Wichita.

Buddy Young, FEMA Southwest regional director, said the emergency could be extended to other counties by officials in the field, in consultation with Washington.

A big reason why the ground is so apt to catch fire is the lack of moisture.

North Texas has received only about seven inches of rain since August. The normal rainfall for that period is about 17 inches, said Lori Bovitz, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

The prospects for rain are slight.

"It's not looking to good for Sunday — maybe on Monday," she said.

The drought was preceded by several years of abundant moisture, which allowed the dense prairie grass to thrive before drying up.

"On this land that is not tilled, you have very dense, thick undergrowth under the trees," Teague said. "Its like putting match sticks out there and lighting them. You stick a volunteer fireman out there with a little 30-gallon-a minute nozzle and say, 'Please stop this fire.' "

Tests run in Austin on Friday were alarming, Young said.

"It was amazing how dry and flammable this grass and brush is," he said. "There's absolutely no moisture in it at all."

Officials have instituted a ban on outdoor burning across about a fourth of the state.

Study indicates Jesse James is in his grave

'I feel a reasonable degree of scientific certainty that we have the remains of Jesse James.'

— James E. Starrsr, George Washington State University

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jesse James may have eluded 19th Century lawmen, but he had a harder time hiding from modern-day forensic scientists.

A team of crime-lab specialists conducted an extensive study of the remains from a Missouri grave and appear to have debunked a myth of the West: that the infamous outlaw, in his most famous getaway, was not killed in 1882 at age 34 as people had thought, but lived to be an old man under an alias.

Some relatives of a man who claimed he was the famous outlaw and had changed his name to J. Frank Dalton to elude authorities contended that the real Jesse James died in 1951 and was buried at Granbury, Texas.

At a forensic science convention on Friday, the experts said that everything from the DNA in a dirty tooth to the size and condition of the bones led them to the conclusion about the Kearney, Mo., gravesite marked "Jess W. James."

They got their man.

"I feel a reasonable degree of scientific certainty that we have the remains of Jesse James," James E. Starrs of George Washington University, who headed the study, said after a three-hour presentation at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

But while one legend apparently is lost, other odd details of James' life emerged from the bone fragments unearthed by Starrs' team in Mt. Olivet Cemetery last July and from other items studied by forensic scientists.

It appeared that the outlaw dyed his hair and didn't take morphine, codeine or cocaine in the months before his death, scientists said. And, except for a missing front tooth, he also had some of the best dental work of his day, including gold fillings.

The likely cause of death was a .45 caliber slug to the head. James carried until he died an old .36 caliber slug from an earlier shooting, possibly by a trooper armed with a Navy Colt.

The study couldn't solve one provocative question: whether tourists visiting the James' house in St. Joseph, Mo., were being taken by claims that a bullet hole in the wall occurred during James' fatal shooting.

There weren't enough skull fragments to determine whether the bullet, which entered the back of the head, exited and hit the wall, said Michael Finnegan of Kansas State University. He said there was still a good possibility the bullet remained in the skull.

These findings, the scientists stressed, were contingent on the conclusion that the remains do in fact belong to James. The most the scientists said was that the remains were consistent with what they know of James.

James was among the most famous outlaws of the Old West, his felonious exploits sensationalized in dime novels. Along with his brother Frank, Jesse James was a member of the feared Quantrill's Raiders during the Civil War.

Organized street gang gets caught by FBI after eight jobs

'I think this was one of their many nefarious activities.'

— John Navarrete special agent, FBI

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An unusually organized street gang used a constantly changing lineup in a series of at least eight bank holdups during the past 15 months, authorities alleged on Friday.

The gang never sent the same group of men into action twice, said FBI special agent John Navarrete. However, he said, the same tactics were used in each stickup: masked men brandishing weapons as remotely located credit unions were plundered.

"I think this was one of their many nefarious activities," added Navarrete as he announced an ongoing federal crackdown on the gang.

Three men were arrested on bank robbery charges Friday and joined a fourth already in custody. The four were identified as Jesus Espinoza, 21; Federico Lazcano, 19; cousin, Cesar Lazcano, 19; and Armando de la Rosa, 18; all of El Paso.

Two other men are being sought as fugitives.

Six teen-agers also have been questioned and may eventually face either state or federal charges, said Navarrete, head of the FBI's El Paso office.

All were allegedly involved in the string of robberies, which began Dec. 22, 1994. The most recent is believed to have been a Feb. 15 holdup at a teacher's credit union. Investigators say that job provided them with the evidence they needed to move in.

Navarrete was vague when discussing that evidence. However, he said that witnesses' descriptions of the suspected getaway vehicle were pivotal, as was the discovery of some money dropped by the robbers.

For months, authorities have suspected a single organization was responsible for the crimes, Navarrette said.

Now officials are investigating the possibility that one person may have coordinated the robberies, which Navarrete described as "assignments" for different gang members.

LACKS 58th Anniversary

WE'RE CUTTING A CAKE... WE'RE ALSO CUTTING PRICES!

Sale Ends Tuesday!



$599.99
G.E. 18.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
•Wire shelves •snack pan and more.
Lacks List Price $699.99 75-223-0



85-78-02/03 LA-Z-BOY
Recliner Choice $399.99
Lacks List Price $699.99-$729.99
LA-Z-BOY
The "Rialto" chaise recliner. Mauve velvet. 85-45-94
La-Z-Boy Swivel-Rocker or Chaise Recliner

Casual Sofa
Casual sofa features southwest design upholstery, double pub back, wood trim base. Lacks List Price $899.99 90-408
Loveseat $399.99
Swivel-rocker recliner. Green or blue velvet.



$399.99 Sofa

6 Pc. Dinette
Solid wood in oak finish. 36"x 60" trestle table, 4 side chairs and 1 bench. Lacks List Price $749.99 84-612



China $499.99
$499.99 6 Pc.



Zenith 27" Color Picture-in-Picture TV
•Surround sound
•Multi-brand remote
•Black textured finish and more SR2773DT
Lacks List Price $699.99 70-277-0
$449.99



Samuel Lawrence 3-Piece Solid Pine Bedroom
Colonial style bedroom features beautiful solid pine. Includes dresser, hutch mirror, and full/queen headboard. Footboard not available. (King headboard available). Lacks List Price $1249.98 92-30
Chest $349.99
Night Stand $199.99
King Rdbd. $349.99
$699.99 3 Pc.

NO Money Down
NO Payments 'til May 1st

No money down, no payment 'til May 1, 1996 with approved credit. Minimum purchase of $299. Does not apply to previous purchases. Offer ends February 27, 1996.

LACKS OF MIDLAND
3111 W. Cuthbert
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-5

Lacks

LINDA COLLINS



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 4

Experienced
Dedicated
Respected

On March 12th, 1996

Pol. Adv. for Linda Collins

SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Scoreboard/3C
Classified/7C

SUNDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

AUTO RACING — NASCAR Goodwrench 400, 11 a.m., TNN.

NBA — Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls, noon, NBC.

New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

Toronto Raptors at Dallas Mavericks, 7 p.m., PRIME.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Connecticut at Villanova (joined in progress) noon, CBS.

Louisville at Memphis, 12:30 p.m., ABC.

Purdue at Indiana, 1 p.m., CBS.

North Carolina-Charlotte at Alabama-Birmingham, 3:30 p.m., PRIME.

GOLF — Nissan Open, final round, 2:30 p.m., CBS.

TENNIS — Kroger/St. Jude Classic Final, 1 p.m., PRIME.

IGA Classic Final, 10 p.m., PRIME.

BOWLING — LPBT Eliminator, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

HOCKEY — Chicago Blackhawks at Philadelphia Flyers, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — MEN: No. 9 Texas Tech 75, Texas 58.

Houston 79, Baylor 69.

Texas Christian 87, Southern Methodist 79.

WOMEN: Texas 76, No. 6 Texas Tech 60.

Southern Methodist 86, Texas Christian 65.

Baylor 81, Houston 56.

NBA — Houston Rockets 96, Los Angeles 94.

NHL — Dallas Stars 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 2.

District 5 Soccer

Boys

	District W	L	Pct.	Season W	L	Pct.
Midland High	**8**	**1**	**.888**	**11**	**4**	**.733**
Midland Lee	**8**	**2**	**.800**	**11**	**4**	**.733**
Abilene High	5	5	500	10	7	588
Odessa High	5	5	500	10	6	625
Odessa Permian	3	6	333	7	8	466
Abilene Cooper	2	7	222	4	9*	321
San Angelo Central	2	7	222	4	11	266

*has one tie

Saturday's Results

Midland Lee 6, San Angelo 1; Odessa Permian 1, Abilene High 0 (shootout 1-0); Odessa High 3, Abilene Cooper 0; **Midland High was open.**

Tuesday's Games

Midland High at Odessa High, 5:30 p.m.; Odessa Permian at Midland Lee, 4:30 p.m.; Abilene Cooper at San Angelo; Abilene High is open.

Girls

	District W	L	Pct.	Season W	L	Pct.
Abilene Cooper	8	1	888	13	2	866
Midland Lee	**8**	**2**	**.800**	**13**	**4**	**.764**
Midland High	**7**	**2**	**.777**	**12**	**4**	**.750**
Odessa Permian	4	5	444	8	9	470
San Angelo Central	4	5	444	6	7	461
Odessa High	1	9	100	3	12	200
Abilene High	1	9	100	3	14	176

Saturday's Results

Midland Lee 4, San Angelo 2; Abilene Cooper 2, Odessa High 1, Abilene High 2, Odessa Permian 1; **Midland High was open.**

Tuesday's Games

Odessa High at Midland High, 4:30 p.m.; Midland Lee at Odessa Permian; San Angelo at Abilene Cooper; Abilene High is open.

Stars beat Leafs

TORONTO — For a change, the Dallas Stars had a Garden party in Toronto. After failing to win at Maple Leaf Gardens in nine previous visits (0-8-1), the Stars beat Toronto 3-2 Saturday night. Andy Moog made 32 saves and Derian Hatcher, Kevin Hatcher and Mike Modano scored a goal apiece for the Stars.

It was the first win for the Stars in Maple Leaf Gardens since a 2-1 victory on Jan. 26, 1993, when the franchise was based in Minnesota.

"You come to Toronto and practice and they never turn the lights on and it's dark and depressing," said Moog. "I think it's a strategy.

"Visiting teams come in here and go, 'Oh, God, here we are again.' Dark and depressing. You usually come out of here feeling crummy. I know (former owner) Harold Ballard never wanted to spend any money on anything but they have to turn the lights on for the game. I've been so tired of coming in here and playing bad and having (Toronto goalie Felix) Potvin steal the show. I got really tired of that."

Dallas, last in the Central Division at 18-31-11, won for only the seventh time (7-16-4) in 27 road games. It was only the Stars' third win (3-14-3) in 20 games within their division.

PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400

For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, *and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.*



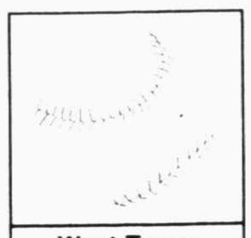
Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Jessica Moss gets a hit Friday in West Texas Classic softball tournament action. The Lady Bulldogs recovered from a loss Saturday but fell in the title game to Odessa Permian.

Permian upends MHS in title game

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

The Midland High softball team fought and battled but a double play turned by Odessa Permian's Jennifer Turner stopped MHS' run one game short of a title.



West Texas Classic

Permian won the title game 3-2 and with it the Division I title of the West Texas Classic Saturday in action played at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

In Division II action, Midland Christian defeated Big Spring 15-6 to win that championship.

"This is a great feeling," said Turner. "We haven't done well against Midland teams in the past. (This weekend) we just came and played our own game."

Permian's game started with defense and when Dianne Jones' team is at the top of its game, like in the Saturday's wins over Midland Lee and Midland High, she feels her chance to win tournaments and district games are pretty good.

"Our defense kept us in every game and it was the defense that came through for us," said Jones. "They (the other district teams) are not going to take us lightly. People are going to have to say that we have to get up for them."

Permian got two runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a 3-1 lead over MHS and it looked like that lead would hold as Permian pitcher Tiffany Reece had kept the Bulldogs relatively silent, allowing six hits and one run.

However, Midland High pitcher Katrina Kelley kept MHS in the game. The junior righthander allowed six hits for the game and gave her team a chance in the top of the seventh.

In that inning MHS, trailing 3-1, got a run from Jennifer Shelton who scored on a Renee Gonzalez single to left. Then Julie Williams walked to load the bases, setting the stage for Turner to come up big in the field.

The shortstop took a ground ball off the bat of MHS' Jessica Moss, stepped on second and threw

Please see **SOFTBALL**/6C

Rebs clinch postseason with 6-1 win

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer

Troy Henry didn't start for the Midland Lee Rebels soccer team Saturday. But he finished. And finished. And finished.

The Rebel sophomore forward scored three goals to lead a rejuvenated offensive attack in a 6-1 win over San Angelo at the Lee soccer field. The victory returned Lee to the playoffs for the first time in four seasons. It also shattered a scoring slump that had seen the Rebels (8-2, 11-4 overall) managed only one regulation goal in three games.



Henry

"I came out this year just hoping to do by best and it came out better than I expected," said Henry, who also had an assist to finish the game with seven points. "We're in the playoffs for the first time in a long time and it's a real good feeling."

Henry, the Rebels leading scorer, sat on the bench for the first ten minutes of the game. Lee coach John McCulloch had moved midfielder Adrian Castresana to Henry's forward spot in an effort to shake up the dormant offense.

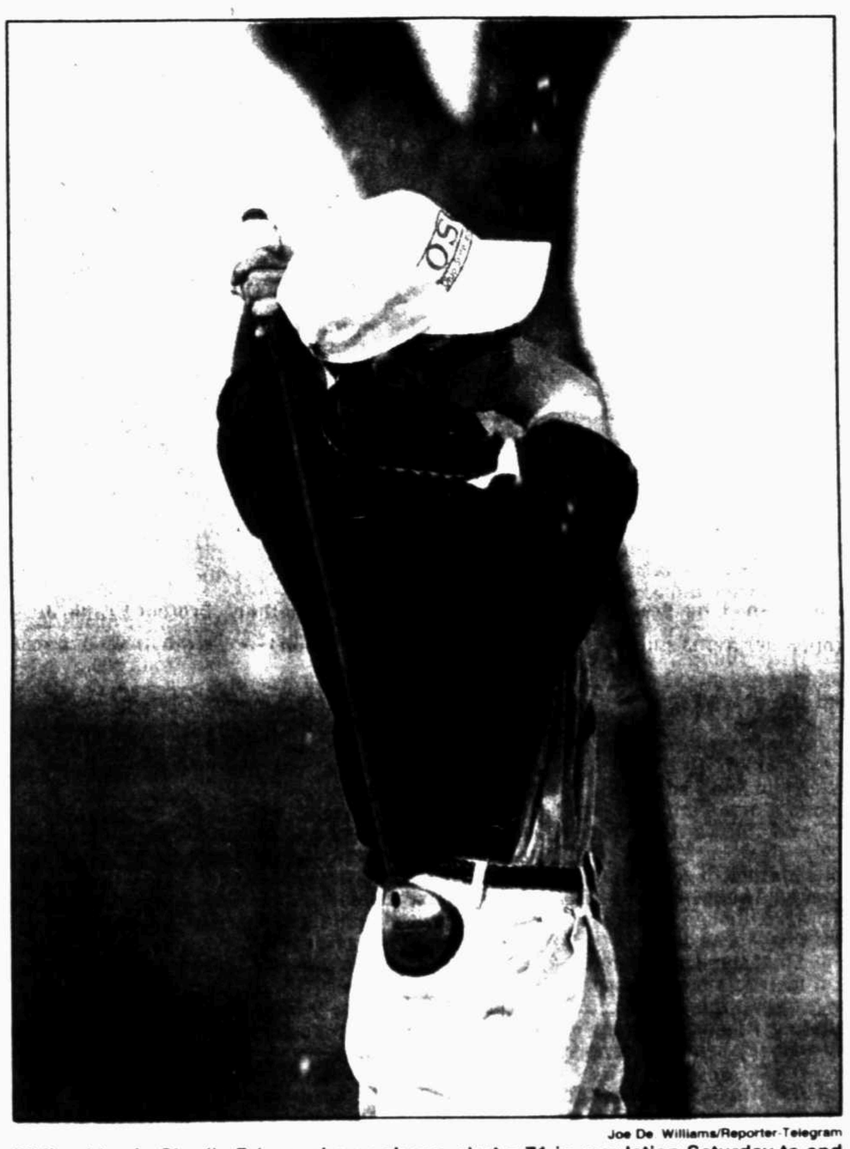
"I didn't start him so I think that might have given him a little push to try harder," McCulloch said. "When I was in college my first four games I didn't start but I came in as a sub and played very, very well. I think it helped him psychologically to come off the bench."

The Lee coach wasn't happy with the way things went with the new lineup, so he sent Castresana back to the midfield and inserted his sophomore scoring threat. Fourteen minutes later the Rebels had a 1-0 lead on Henry's first goal. He gave Lee a 2-0 halftime lead in

Please see **LEE**/6C

TALL CITY INVITATIONAL GOLF

Gentry holds off Prince



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Charlie Prince, shown above, shot a 71 in regulation Saturday to end up tied with Midland High's Carey Gentry, who also finished the second round with a 71. On the first playoff hole Prince was charged wtih an illegal drop, causing him to lose a stroke. Both double-bogeyed the hole but Gentry won on the ruling.

■ Midland High senior beats Midland Lee senior in controversial playoff for Tall City golf medalist title.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The Tall City Invitational boys high school golf tournament, owning the largest field (38 teams) in the history of the event, ended with a bit of controversy at Hogan Park Saturday.

The medalist race came down to Midland High's Carey Gentry and Midland Lee's Charlie Prince, who had been battling with identical scores over two days. Both posted 74 scores on Friday at Midland Country Club and both had a one-over par 71 at Hogan on Saturday, forcing a playoff.

Gentry was given the medalist title after a one-hole playoff when it was ruled that Prince made an illegal drop. The result left neither golfer pleased with the ending.

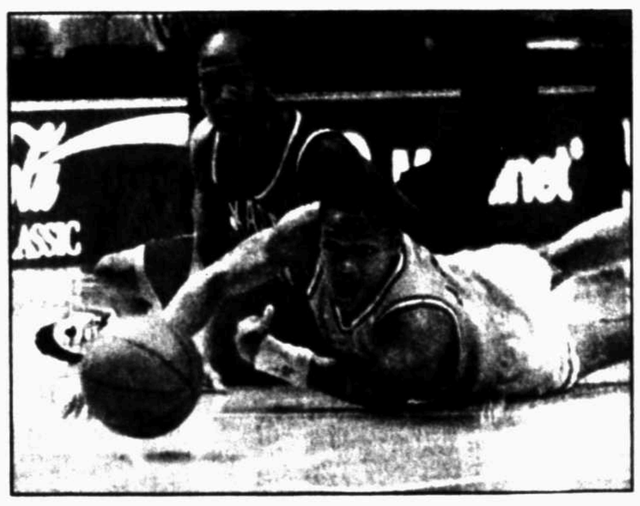
"I feel bad for Prince," Gentry said. "This is not the way I wanted to win it. We both had a double bogey on the playoff hole and we both had an unplayable lie. It was ruled that Prince had an illegal drop. If it was up to me, we would have gone on to the next hole. This isn't the way you want to win a tournament."

Prince came off the course just shaking his head.

"It was an illegal drop — I guess," Prince said. "This is a tough way to lose. Nothing seemed to go right for me today."

San Angelo Central, the defending District 4-5A champion, won the team championship by scorching the Hogan course with a round of 295 and a two round total of 616. The Bobcats trailed Midland High by one stroke heading into the final round, but beat the Bulldogs by six

Please see **GOLF**/6C



Texas Tech's Koy Smith, left, and Texas' Lamont Hill battle for the ball during the Red Raiders' 75-58 win Saturday afternoon.

AP Laserphoto

Longhorns, Raiders split pair in Austin

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

SWC Basketball

AUSTIN — Texas Tech players say they are doing everything they can to justify their Top 10 ranking and wrap up a respectable seeding in the NCAA tournament.

By clinching the final Southwest Conference regular-season title with a 75-58 victory over Texas on Saturday, the ninth-ranked Red Raiders didn't hurt their cause. It was their first win in Austin in nine years.

"Maybe some people will say we have a little better team than they thought by us coming in here and beating Texas at home," said fifth year coach James Dickey.

The Red Raiders (24-1, 13-0) have plenty of motivation, namely finishing 20-10 last year and not getting an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

"This win is a big statement," said Jason Sasser, who had 19 points for Tech. "A lot of people doubted us, and today we proved a lot of people wrong. Right now, we are in the Top 10. We just want to keep winning and the NCAA tournament seedings will take care of themselves."

Tech finishes the season at home against Rice next Saturday. A victory would make Tech the first SWC team to finish undefeated in the league since

Please see **SWC**/4C

Top-ranked Mass-acre

George Washington hands No. 1 Minutemen first loss of season

The Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — If anyone was going to beat No. 1 Massachusetts this season, it figured to be George Washington.

Top 25 Hoops

The Colonials made it four straight victories over UMass on Saturday when Vaughn Jones scored 21 points to hand the Minutemen their first loss of the season.

George Washington (18-5, 11-2 Atlantic 10) has won its last five games against Top 10 teams and two in a row at the Mullins Center, no other visitor has won here even once.

"It's probably more amazing that we can't play that way against everybody," Colonials coach Mike Jarvis said of the enigmatic stat. "If we could, we'd be undefeated."

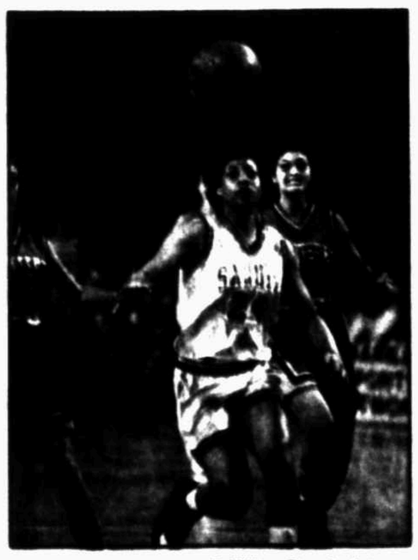
The last unbeaten team in Division I, UMass (26-1, 14-1) lost its chance to become the first undefeated national champions since Indiana in 1976. Since 1979, only UNLV in 1991 was even able to make it as far as the NCAA tournament without a loss.

"The good news is, there is no pressure now. It's play ball. The pressure's gone," said UMass coach John Calipari, who watched the last 30 minutes on TV in the locker room after drawing his second technical foul with 10:31 left in the first half.

"Twenty-six and one is still pretty darn good. And we're still a terrific basketball team."

The victory strengthens the Colonials'

Please see **UMASS**/5C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Amarillo's Danielle Johnson (24) and Lubbock Monterey's Christy Renteria (22) chase down a loose ball Saturday.

Sandies go from third to regional champs, 47-35

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

The "do-right" gang turned last year's fractured season into a fairytale one.

The Amarillo Lady Sandies, who didn't even make the playoffs a year ago, used a stifling defense to beat Lubbock Monterey 47-35 Saturday afternoon in the Class 5A Region I Championship at Chaparral Center and earned another trip to the UIL state tournament.

"All year long I've called this group the 'do-right' gang because they've done everything you're supposed to do to win," Amarillo coach Dale Blaut said. "Our success has come from a total team

Please see **REGIONAL**/6C

FEB 25 1996

Angels' Davis draws semi-Chilly reaction in Arizona

The Associated Press

The California Angels have been in camp for a week, and there's still no sign of Chili Davis.

Manager Marcel Lachemann is still taking a wait-and-see attitude to Davis' tardiness, but made it clear Saturday that he'd like to see his 36-year-old designated hitter show up in Tempe, Ariz.

"Technically, you don't have to be here until March 1. But since that's our first (exhibition) game, that might be somewhat of a stretch," Lachemann said. "If he was a position player it might be more important.

"He still needs to have his legs in shape, though, and we're doing that kind of work now."

Davis hit .318 last year with 20 home runs and 86 RBIs in 119 games. Lachemann said he tried to contact Davis a few times during the winter, "but I never could reach him."

Members of the organization have talked to Davis this week, but Lachemann hasn't had any contact and isn't thinking of picking up the phone.

"I'm not going to run after anybody," he said. "I'd want him here and I need him here today, but Chili will be here when he's ready. I guess he wants to get the decks cleared off so he can lock in on baseball when he gets here."

White Sox

Left fielder Tony Phillips left training camp Saturday and returned to his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., to attend to undisclosed family matters.

Phillips, who signed to a two-year, $3.6 million free-agent contract after playing for the California Angels last season, is expected to return Monday or Tuesday.

"I talked to him (Friday) night and (Saturday) morning," White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said. "He said he needed to go home for a couple of days."

Schueler, a good friend of the 36-year-old Phillips, said he didn't even ask for a reason.

"When it gets personal like that, I don't want to dig too deep," Schueler said.

Phillips also missed Friday's workout after being bit by a flu bug that worked its way around camp in Sarasota, Fla. Pitchers Jason Bere, Kevin Tapani and Bill Simas also felt the effects, as did manager Terry Bevington.

Reds

Vince Coleman is showing his new Cincinnati teammates that he can do more than steal bases. In fact, he's trying to teach how to do it, too.

The Reds signed Coleman to a minor-league contract with a chance to win the starting left field job because he fit with manager Ray Knight's emphasis on speed.

Coleman, 34, batted .288 and stole 42 bases last season for Kansas City and Seattle.

"We heard so many good things about him teaching other players," Knight said in Plant City, Fla. "The key is being willing to help, and he certainly is."

Coleman is aware that the Reds will rely more on the stolen base this season. They led the NL in steals last year with 190 in part because Knight — the third-base coach under Davey Johnson — encouraged running.

Leading home-run hitter Ron Gant left as a free agent, and wasn't replaced, leaving the Reds to rely more on singles, doubles and steals.

"(Knight) loves to run and you can make a lot of exciting things happen," Coleman said. "My knowledge of how to read pitchers and pick up pitches surprises clubs I go to because they thought I ran on raw speed. That's only the half of it."

Coleman led the NL in steals six consecutive seasons with St. Louis.

Rockies

Hair today, gone tomorrow for Dante Bichette.

Bichette was sporting a page-boy cut in camp, a few days after he surprised manager Don Baylor when he reported to camp in Tucson, Ariz., with shoulder-length locks.

"It was something fun," Bichette said Saturday, which also happened to be team picture day. "All they had to do was ask me to cut it, and I'd have cut it. But everyone wanted to make a big deal about it."

Bichette, the runner-up in last year's NL MVP voting, said he got the $12 haircut — not including the $5 tip — at a salon in the Tucson Mall on Friday night.

"The guy asked who I was and where I was from, and I said, 'I play for the Rockies.' And he said, 'Who's that? Where do they play at?' He had no idea," Bichette said. "Meanwhile, I was walking down the mall and everybody's pointing at me.

"The guy didn't know who I was, so at least he wasn't nervous. He didn't cut it bad. He cut it straight."

The new hair style, which is 2 to 3 inches shorter but still features pulled-back bangs long enough to hang past Bichette's mouth, should comply with Baylor's team rules requiring haircuts to be "neat and clean."

"It's acceptable," Baylor said. "It's something new for me because I haven't seen the back of his neck in a long time."

■ **Spring Training**

Lancaster holds two-shot lead in Nissan

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Neal Lancaster, who copied his golf swing from pictures in magazines, shot a 6-under-par 65 Saturday to take two-shot lead in the Nissan Open.

Lancaster, who joked that he was thinking about packing it in after he had a 73 the first day, went to 7-under through three rounds at Riviera Country Club.

■ **Golf Roundup**

There were a half-dozen players close behind, all grouped at two shots off the lead. Scott Simpson, Lanny Wadkins, Bob Tway, Don Pooley, Tom Lehman and Mark Wiebe were at 5-under.

Lancaster, whose only PGA victory was in the rain-shortened Byron Nelson Classic in 1994, explained how he learned to play: "I looked at pictures in magazines mostly and tried to emulate the pictures. The writing was too technical, so I just used the pictures.

"I've had maybe three lessons in my life."

Lancaster, a North Carolinian with a distinct drawl, said golf isn't necessarily as complicated as people make it out to be.

"I had been thinking way too much about mechanics, rather than just getting the ball in the hole. You just hit a shot, and if it goes into a bad place, you go up there and hit it again," he said. "Despite all the hoopla, it's still a game."

Lancaster began the third round at 1-under, five shots behind leader Robert Wrenn.

Wrenn, also a one-time winner whose only victory was in 1987, quickly blew his lead Saturday by bogeying the first four holes. He finished with a 76 that dropped him six shots back.

Wrenn led Steve Elkington and Craig Stadler by one shot heading into the round, and Elkington and Stadler also had some troubles, each shooting 73.

Lancaster rolled in a 40-foot birdie putt on the final hole to open a two-shot lead, after having just one bogey during his round.

Twelve players will be within four shots or less of the lead going into Sunday's final round, with another six golfers no more than another two shots back.

Simpson, playing in a group behind Wrenn, led much of the day after going to six under with a birdie on No. 8. But he parred every hole afterward until he got to No. 18, where he bogeyed to finish with a 70.

"The last hole hurts a lot, just pushing that iron a little bit and making bogey off the green," Simpson said. "On all three of my bogeys, I can look back and say, 'You stupid idiot, you shouldn't have made those bogeys.'

"By the time I get over being mad about my bogey on the last hole, I'll feel like I'm in a pretty good position."

Pooley moved into contention with a 67, while Lehman and Wiebe had 68s. Wadkins, the tournament champion in 1979 and 1985, and Tway each shot 69.

"I love this course and my record shows that," said Wadkins, whose 20-under-par 264 in 1985 is still a tournament record.

Lancaster's only win came in a six-man playoff in the rain-shortened 1994 Byron Nelson Classic. He led after two rounds when the tournament was called because of rain and the playoff was held to decide the winner.

Thinking back to that 36-hole win in the so-called "Half-Nelson," Lancaster chuckled and said, "I hope a bad storm comes in here tonight and blows this place away."

Despite his lack of golf training, Lancaster said he spent four years as club pro, "Although I really didn't know what I was doing."

He noted that someone offered to give him instruction on the practice range earlier this week at Riviera, relating, "I said I'm going to do it my way. It's kept me out here (on tour) for seven years."

Lancaster finished tied for fourth in the U.S. Open last year, thanks to an Open-record 29 on the final nine holes.

Fred Couples, the winner at Riviera in 1990 and 1992 and runner-up in 1993 and 1994, shot a 71 to remain in a group of five who are four shots off the lead. Corey Pavin, trying to become the first to win the tournament three consecutive years, instead had his third consecutive par 71 that left him seven shots behind Lancaster.



AP Laserphoto

Scott Simpson blasts out of the sand during PGA action Saturday.

Hawaiian Ladies Open

HONOLULU — Midway through the final round of the Hawaiian Ladies Open, Meg Mallon thought she was playing with the soon-to-be tournament champion.

But, at the end of 54 holes, it was Mallon who collected the $90,000 first-prize check.

"I honestly thought I was playing with the tournament winner," Mallon said of her playing partner, Australian phenom Karrie Webb. "She played like a veteran. I played like a rookie."

At that point, Webb, who had won one tournament and finished second in her only two LPGA Tour events, held a two-stroke lead over second round co-leader Jane Geddes and three over Mallon, Sherrin Smyers and Tracy Kerdyk.

It still didn't look good for Mallon moving to the 17th as she trailed by one stroke — after Webb's only bogey of the round at the 379-yard 15th.

But Mallon birdied the last two holes and, with Webb missing from 20 feet on the 18th, won the tournament.

Mallon shot a 69 for a 54-hole total of 4-under 212. Webb finished at 213 and was alone in second place with Geddes at 214 and Kerdyk at 216. Smyers, Carin HJ Koch and Mitzi Edge were grouped at 217 with Marianne Morris another shot back.

In her three LPGA appearances, Webb has already won $196,855.

Martin easily wins Busch Series race

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mark Martin dominated Saturday on the way to a a NASCAR Busch Series victory in the Goodwrench Service 200 at North Carolina Motor Speedway.



Martin

Martin, a regular in NASCAR's Winston Cup series, overpowered the rest of the 42-car field, leading four times for 151 of the 197 laps — including the final 50 — on the 1.017-mile oval.

"I want to thank our engine room for this one," said Martin, who drives in both series' for Roush Racing. "I had more power today than anybody else. I missed the set-up a little bit, but heck, man, I'd just step on the gas when I needed it and go on."

It is the Ford driver's 21st Busch Series win, his sixth at Rockingham and fifth in his last eight starts at the track in North Carolina's sandhills. Martin, who won $21,995, is the ninth driver to win this event from the pole.

Combined with his third-place finish last week in the Busch Series season-opener at Daytona, Martin moved into first place in the season points.

Mike McLaughlin's Chevrolet finished second, trailing Martin across the finish line by 1.35-seconds — about 10 car-lengths. Jeff Purvis was third, followed by Ricky Craven and Bobby Labonte.

There were eight caution flags for a total of 44 laps, slowing Martin's average speed to just 105.974 mph.

A crowd estimated at 57,000, a record for a Saturday race at Rockingham, enjoyed a sunny, 70-degree day. More of the same weather was forecast for the featured Goodwrench Service 400 Winston Cup race on Sunday.

Bodine hopes to start race despite broken ribs

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Geoff Bodine, hurting from broken ribs on his left side, hopes to start Sunday's Goodwrench Service 400.

"I've got two broken ribs," Bodine said Saturday. "As far as tomorrow goes, I really don't know. I guess I'll try to start (the race) if I'm not hurting too much.

Bodine's Ford Thunderbird was qualified 33rd in the 41-car field by Todd Bodine, Geoff's youngest brother. Todd will be standing by to relieve Geoff early in Sunday's 400-mile event.

"If I do start, I'll let Todd get in it as quick as possible," the elder Bodine said.

He broke the ribs last Sunday in a multi-car crash during the Daytona 500.

SLOW GO: Only five drivers made qualifying attempts Saturday in the second round of time trials for Sunday's Goodwrench Service 400 at North Carolina Motor Speedway. None of them qualified.

Elton Sawyer, Bobby Hillin Jr., Randy MacDonald, Loy Allen Jr. and Gary Bradberry all were too slow to make the lineup on speed, but Hillin and Allen were added as provisional starters based on last season's top-40 car-owner points.

Another provisional starter will be Dave Marcis, who stood on his Friday qualifying lap. Thirteen other drivers who stood on their laps held onto positions 26 through 38. Sawyer, who was the fastest of the five who did make qualifying laps — at 150.859 mph — said, "If there's a bright side to this it's that at least we're eligible for the wild card drawing for next year's Busch Clash."

■ **Goodwrench 400 Notes**

One driver from among the season's second-round qualifying leaders is chosen in a blind draw to take part in the annual race for the previous year's pole-winners.

BAD START: Jeff Gordon, who outdueled Dale Earnhardt to win the 1995 Winston Cup championship, is hoping to bounce back quickly from a season-opening disappointment last Sunday in the Daytona 500. The first of seven wins last season for the 24-year-old Gordon came at Rockingham in the second race of the season.

"Every race to me is important," said Gordon, who hit the wall early in the Daytona race and wound up 42nd in the 43-car field. "I don't want to have any bad races. But I just did what I always do when I don't have a good run. You know there's another race, and if that one doesn't go good, you just go on to the next one.

"That's just the nature of this sport," added Gordon, who will start second, alongside teammate Terry Labonte. "These are just tests to see how tough you are. We're willing to face the challenge.

PONTIAC POWER: North Carolina Motor Speedway has been a haven for Pontiacs in recent years.

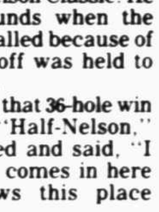
That's why, despite a miserable debut last week at Daytona, it's no surprise that there are four of the completely re-designed Grand Prixs among the top 11 qualifiers for Sunday's Winston Cup race at Rockingham.

Rookie Johnny Benson qualified third, with Kyle Petty ninth, Bobby Hamilton 10th and Ward Burton, winner of the fall race at Rockingham in the old Grand Prix, 11th. Rick Mast put the only other Pontiac in the race in 24th.

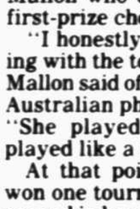
Pontiacs have won nine of the last 16 races on the 1.017-mile Rockingham oval. That includes a win by the late Neil Bonnett, four by Rusty Wallace, three by Petty and one by Burton.

During the same period, Grand Prixs have posted one runner-up finish, one fourth and one fifth, as well as winning six Rockingham poles.

THE INGRAMS



Bruce



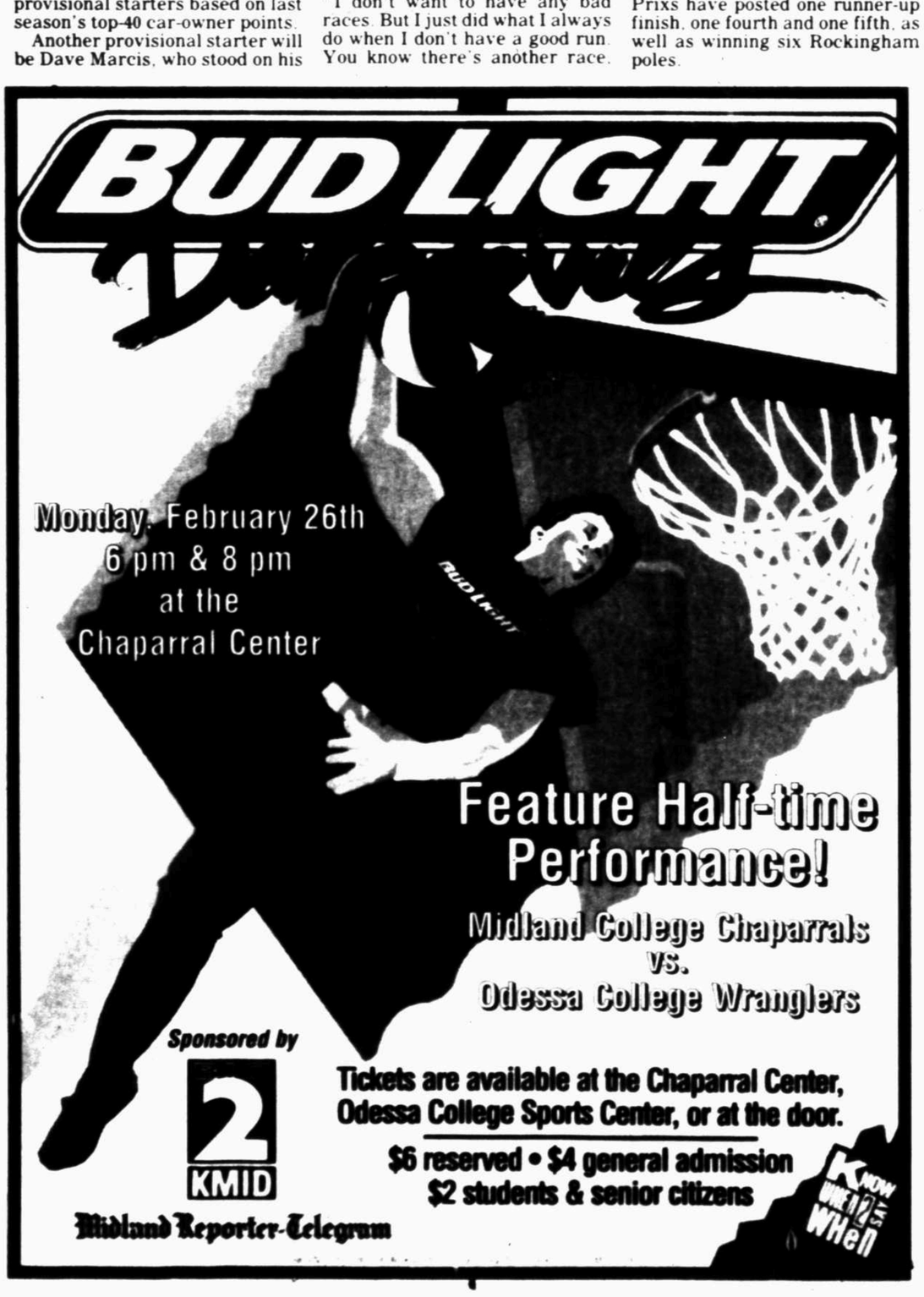
Lance

Come By and See Our Large Selection of New and Used Vehicles. We'll Do Things Your Way.

Jack Sherman

AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156



SUPER SALE

Just In Time For The '96 Golf Season

(Monday, February 26 thru Saturday, March 2)

10%–50% SAVINGS

On All IN STOCK Merchandise

We Now Carry Men's Golf Shirts

GOLF ETC. of Odessa

• Clubs • Accessories • Balls • Gift Items • Shoes • Bags

Boys UIL Po

FORT WORTH, Te
Pairings for the Univ
scholastic League's pl
CLASS 5
Abilene Cooper (2
Paso Eastwood (25-7),
day, Midland s Chapar
Keller (21-11) vs Eule
7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Coliseum
Lubbock Monterey
and Irving (24-5), 8 p.m.
and s Chaparral Center
Fort Worth Dunbar (
Worth Paschal (18-11
Tuesday, Fort Worth s
Coliseum
CLASS 4
Canyon Randall (2
Paso Jefferson (13-14)
day, Odessa College Sp
CLASS 3
Tulia (22-7) vs Graha
p.m. Tuesday, Snyder s
ty Coliseum
Seminole (22-10) vs
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pecos
Dalhart (22-7) vs Ja
12), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Slaton (16-13) vs Fa
TBA
CLASS 2
Gruver (25-6) vs Ne
7 p.m. Tuesday, Amarill
Tuscola Jim Ned (21
(23-6), 7:30 Tuesday, At
Strafford (17-10) vs
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Car
Stanton (20-6) vs. C
p.m. Tuesday, Abilen
University
CLASS
Adrian (15-12) vs S
4), 6:30 p.m. Tuesd
Caprock
Miami (20-8) vs Na
TBA
Lorenzo (25-5) vs
TBA
Ackerly Sands (1
morhea (15-5), 7 p
Odessa High School
Claude (24-6) vs G
TBA
McLean (13-10) vs
7 p.m. Tuesday, Canyo
Petersburg (13-15)
8), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lev
Lamesa Klondike (2
lo (19-11), 7 p.m. Tue
College SportsCenter

St. Jude In

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A
Saturday at the $800,0
Jude tournament at
Club (seedings in par
Single
Semifin
Todd Martin (5)
Beach, Fla., def. Mark Ph
Australia, 6-3, 7-5
Pete Sampras (1), Ta
Michael Chang (3), He
6-3, 6-2
Double
Semifin
Mark Knowles (2),
Daniel Nestor, Canad
Martin (6), Ponte Vedr
and Alex O'Brien, Ama
6 (5-2), 6-4

Goodwren

Rockingham, N
Results of Saturday's
Service 200 Busch G
auto race at the North
Speedway with starti
parentheses, hometo
car, laps completed,
any, money won and
age speed in mph:
1. (1) Mark Martin, C
Fla., Ford, 197, $21,99
2. (20) Mike McLaug
N.Y., Chevrolet, 197,
3. (10) Jeff Purvis,
Tenn., Chevrolet, 197
4. (4) Ricky Craven,
N.C., Chevrolet, 197
5. (15) Bobby Labo
N.C., Chevrolet, 197,
6. (2) David Green,
Chevy, 197, $6,995.
7. (41) Randy LaJ
Conn., Chevrolet, 197
8. (7) Jason Kell
S.C., Chevrolet, 197,
9. (5) Terry Labonte
Chevrolet, 197, $4,040
10. (27) Todd Bodi
N.C., Chevrolet, 197
11. (26) Michael Wa
N.C., Ford, 197, $3,76
12. (32) Shane Hal
S.C., Chevrolet, 197,
13. (9) Mike Wal
N.C., Ford, 197, $3,68
14. (35) Phil Par
N.C., Chevrolet, 197,
15. (8) Stevie Ree
Ind., Ford, 197, $3,955
16. (34) Glenn Allen
Chevrolet, 197, $3,555
17. (18) Curtis Ma
icksburg, Va., Pontiac
18. (17) Hermie Sa
Va., Chevrolet, 196, $
19. (11) Kevin Lepa
Vt., Chevrolet, 196, $5
20. (25) Jeff Gree
Ken., Chevrolet, 196
21. (21) Dennie Co
N.C., Ford, 196, $3,52
22. (42) Johnny C
Point, N.C., Ford, 194
23. (13) Andy H
anapolis, Chevrolet, 1
24. (28) Steve Gri
N.C., Chevrolet, 194
25. (19) Tim Fede
Ford, 194, $5,040
26. (29) Johnny Ru
Salem, N.C., Chevrol
27. (23) Doug Hev
N.Y., Ford, 186, $4,43
28. (24) Joe Bessey
Maine, Chevrolet, 186
29. (16) Jim Brown
Chevrolet, 185, $4,42
30. (30) Jeremy Ma
N.C., Ford, 179, $4,22
31. (12) Dennis S
N.C., Ford, 175, $4,41
32. (39) Mike Dillon
Chevrolet, 174, $5,65
33. (3) Chad Little
Pontiac, 161, $6,650
34. (36) Larry Pe
burg, S.C., Chevrolet
35. (33) Patty Mo
Fla., Ford, 152, crash
36. (31) Mark Gre
Ken., Chevrolet, 149
37. (6) Buckshot J
lo, Ga., Ford, 135, cra
38. (14) Dale Jarret
Ford, 126, crash, $4,1
39. (40) Rodney
Creek, W.Va., Chevro
$3,370
40. (37) Nathan Bu
N.C., Chevrolet, 72, re
41. (38) Jimmy Ki
ham, Ala., Ford, 40, c
42. (22) Randy Po
S.C., Ford, 10, crash
Time of race, 1:5
Margin of victo
(about 10 car lengths
Caution flags, 8 f
Lead changes, 9 a
Lap leaders, Mar
40-50, Martin, 51-82,
Martin, 90-95, Craven
105-128, McLaughlin
145-147, Martin, 148-1
Series point lead
B.Labonte, 293; LaJo
277; Grissom, 267;
Purvis, 242; McLaugh
221

Baseball

SOUTH
Abilene Christian 1
3
Arkansas 9, Kansa
Austin Col. 3-5, M
Campbellsville 12
8
Creighton 11, SW
Dallas Baptist 5-5
4-2
E. Texas Baptist 9
1st 2-2
Hardin-Simmons 1
Texas 6
Harding 6-4, Coll
3
Indiana St. 5, Arka
Purdue 5, Texas C
Rice 11, Louisville
Sul Ross St. 9-5, T
Texas A&M 14-11
5
Texas A&M-Kings
on Baptist 3-2
Texas-Arlington 2
Texas-Pan Ameri
Christian 8
Texas Tech 12, N
W. Texas A&M 9
Highlands 6-5

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Boys UIL Pairings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Pairings for the University Interscholastic League's playoffs:

CLASS 5A

Abilene Cooper (23-9) vs. El Paso Eastwood (25-7), 6 p.m. Tuesday, Midland's Chaparral Center

Keller (21-11) vs. Euless Trinity (27-5), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Haltom City's Thomas C. Coliseum

Lubbock Monterey (29-6) vs. El Paso Irvin (24-5), 8 p.m. Tuesday, Midland's Chaparral Center

Fort Worth Dunbar (27-4) vs. Fort Worth Paschal (18-11), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Fort Worth's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

CLASS 4A

Canyon Randall (20-13) vs. El Paso Jefferson (13-14), 7 p.m. Saturday, Odessa College SportsCenter

CLASS 3A

Tulia (22-7) vs. Graham (29-4), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Snyder's Scurry County Coliseum

Seminole (22-10) vs. Clint (12-17), 8 p.m. Tuesday, Pecos

Dalhart (22-7) vs. Jacksboro (21-12), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Shallowater

Slaton (16-13) vs. Fabens (15-11), TBA

CLASS 2A

Gruver (25-6) vs. New Deal (29-4), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Amarillo Palo Duro

Tuscola Jim Ned (21-9) vs. Haskell (23-6), 7:30 Tuesday, Abilene Cooper

Stratford (17-10) vs. Tahoka (24-6), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Canyon

Stanton (20-6) vs. Cisco (25-5), 8 p.m. Tuesday, Abilene's McMurry University

CLASS A

Adrian (15-12) vs. Shamrock (16-4), 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Amarillo Caprock

Miami (20-8) vs. Nazareth (24-6), TBA

Lorenzo (25-5) vs. Smyer (22-9), TBA

Ackerly Sands (18-4) vs. Balmorhea (15-5), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Odessa High School

Claude (24-6) vs. Groom (16-10), TBA

McLean (13-10) vs. Sudan (16-6), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Canyon Randall

Petersburg (13-15) vs. Plains (21-8), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Levelland

Lamesa Klondike (21-0) vs. Tornillo (19-11), 7 p.m. Tuesday, Odessa College SportsCenter

St. Jude Indoor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Results Saturday at the $800,000 Kroger-St. Jude tournament at the Racquet Club (seedings in parentheses):

Singles

Semifinals

Todd Martin (5), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., def. Mark Philippoussis (10), Australia, 6-3, 7-5

Pete Sampras (1), Tampa, Fla., def. Michael Chang (3), Henderson, Nev., 6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Semifinals

Mark Knowles (2), Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor, Canada, def. Todd Martin (6), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Alex O'Brien, Amarillo, Texas, 7-6 (5-2), 6-4

Goodwrench 200

Rockingham, N.C. (AP) — Results of Saturday's Goodwrench Service 200 Busch Grand National auto race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway with starting position in parentheses, hometown, make of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

1 (1) Mark Martin, Daytona Beach, Fla., Ford, 197, $21,995, 105.974

2 (20) Mike McLaughlin, Waterloo, N.Y., Chevrolet, 197, $15,470

3 (10) Jeff Purvis, Clarksville, Tenn., Chevrolet, 197, $7,070

4 (4) Ricky Craven, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $7,370

5 (15) Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $6,020

6 (2) David Green, Archdale, N.C., Chevy, 197, $6,995

7 (41) Randy LaJoie, Norwalk, Conn., Chevrolet, 197, $6,495

8 (7) Jason Keller, Greenville, S.C., Chevrolet, 197, $8,595

9 (5) Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $4,040

10 (27) Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $4,330

11 (26) Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Ford, 197, $3,780

12 (32) Shane Hall, Simpsonville, S.C., Chevrolet, 197, $3,930

13 (9) Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford, 197, $3,680

14 (35) Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, $5,780

15 (8) Stevie Reeves, Speedway, Ind., Ford, 197, $3,955

16 (34) Glenn Allen Jr., Cincinnati, Chevrolet, 197, $3,555

17 (18) Curtis Markham, Fredericksburg, Va., Pontiac, 197, $5,500

18 (17) Hermie Sadler, Emporia, Va., Chevrolet, 196, $5,395

19 (11) Kevin Lepage, Shelburne, Vt., Chevrolet, 196, $5,290

20 (25) Jeff Green, Owensboro, Ken., Chevrolet, 196, $5,230

21 (21) Derrike Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford, 196, $3,520

22 (42) Johnny Chapman, Stony Point, N.C., Ford, 194, $5,760

23 (13) Andy Hillenburg, Indianapolis, Chevrolet, 194, $3,500

24 (28) Steve Grissom, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet, 194, $3,480

25 (19) Tim Fedewa, Holt, Mich., Ford, 194, $5,040

26 (29) Johnny Rumley, Winston-Salem, N.C., Chevrolet, 193, $7,140

27 (24) Doug Heveron, Liverpool, N.Y., Ford, 186, $4,435

28 (24) Joe Bessey, Scarborough, Maine, Chevrolet, 186, $3,430

29 (16) Jim Bown, Portland, Ore., Chevrolet, 185, $4,425

30 (30) Jeremy Mayfield, Davidson, N.C., Ford, 179, $4,220

31 (12) Dennis Setzer, Newton, N.C., Ford, 175, $4,410

32 (39) Mike Dillon, Welcome, N.C., Chevrolet, 174, $5,655

33 (3) Chad Little, Charlotte, N.C., Pontiac, 161, $6,650

34 (36) Larry Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C., Chevrolet, 158, $6,640

35 (33) Patty Moise, Jacksonville, Fla., Ford, 152, crash, $4,385

36 (31) Mark Green, Owensboro, Ken., Chevrolet, 149, $3,380

37 (6) Buckshot Jones, Montcello, Ga., Ford, 135, crash, $3,375

38 (14) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford, 126, crash, $4,120

39 (40) Rodney Combs, Lost Creek, W.Va., Chevrolet, 125, crash, $3,370

40 (37) Nathan Buffkin, Randleman, N.C., Chevrolet, 72, rear end, $3,370

41 (38) Jimmy Kitchens, Birmingham, Ala., Ford, 40, crash, $3,370

42 (22) Randy Porter, Greenville, S.C., Ford, 10, crash, $3,370

Time of race, 1:53:26

Margin of victory, 1.35 seconds (about 10 car lengths)

Caution flags, 8 for 44 laps

Lead changes, 9 among 5 drivers

Lap leaders, Martin 1-39, Craven 40-50, Martin 51-82, Lepage 83-89, Martin 90-95, Craven 96-104, Martin 105-128, McLaughlin 129-144, LaJoie 145-147, Martin 148-197

Series point leaders, Martin 345, B.Labonte 293, LaJoie 292, D.Green 277, Grissom 267, Markham 259, Purvis 242, McLaughlin 240, Pearson 221

Baseball

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 5, B. Cameron 1, 3

Arkansas 9, Kansas St. 5

Austin Col. 3, S. Mid. Am. Bible 2, 9

Campbellsville 12, Freed-Hardeman 8

Creighton 11, SW Texas St. 10

Dallas Baptist 5, S. Incarnate Word 4, 2

E. Texas Baptist 9, T. Ouachita Baptist 2, 2

Harding 6, Col. of the Ozarks 3, 3

Indiana St. 5, Arkansas St. 4

Purdue 5, Texas Christian 0

Rice 11, Louisville 0

Sul Ross St. 9, S. Schreiner 2, 10

Texas A&M 14, 11, Nicholls St. 13, 5

Texas A&M-Kingsville 11, Houston Baptist 3, 2

Texas-Arlington 25, Texas 19

Texas-Pan American 9, Texas Christian 8

Texas Tech 12, New Mexico St. 2

W. Texas A&M 9, 0, New Mexico Highlands 6, 6

NBA Results

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	40	14	740	—
New York	32	20	615	7
Miami	25	29	463	15
New Jersey	23	30	434	16 1/2
Washington	23	30	434	16 1/2
Boston	19	34	358	20 1/2
Philadelphia	10	42	192	29

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	48	6	889	—
Indiana	34	20	630	14
Cleveland	31	22	585	16 1/2
Atlanta	29	24	547	18 1/2
Detroit	26	25	510	20 1/2
Charlotte	27	26	509	20 1/2
Milwaukee	20	32	385	27
Toronto	14	38	269	33

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	36	17	679	—
San Antonio	35	17	673	1/2
Houston	36	20	643	1 1/2
Denver	22	31	415	14
Dallas	17	35	327	18 1/2
Minnesota	16	36	308	19 1/2
Vancouver	11	40	216	24

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	41	12	774	—
L.A. Lakers	33	20	623	8
Phoenix	26	26	500	14 1/2
Golden State	25	28	472	16
Sacramento	24	27	471	16
Portland	25	29	463	16 1/2
L.A. Clippers	17	35	327	23 1/2

Friday's Games

Atlanta 108, New York 97

Miami 113, Chicago 104

Indiana 102, Philadelphia 95

Minnesota 94, Detroit 93

L.A. Lakers 114, Dallas 88

Charlotte 100, Washington 94

Orlando 115, Milwaukee 102

Phoenix 110, Toronto 105

San Antonio 112, Sacramento 105

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Indiana 104, Charlotte 90

Cleveland 103, New Jersey 74

Houston 96, L.A. Lakers 94

Denver 99, Utah 90

Seattle 104, Sacramento 91

L.A. Clippers at Golden State, (n)

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Washington, noon

Orlando at Chicago, noon

New York at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Vancouver, 2:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.

Detroit at Portland, 5 p.m.

Philadelphia at Miami, 5 p.m.

Boston at New Jersey, 6 p.m.

Toronto at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 8 p.m.

Cavaliers 103, Nets 74

NEW JERSEY (74): Gilliam 7-8 1-2 15, Brown 3-5 2-3 8, Bradley 2-5 4-6 8, O'Bannon 1-4 4-4 6, Childs 5-11 0-0 10, Williams 6-12 3-4 15, Fleming 0-4 4-4 4, Reeves 0-1 0-0 0, Mahorn 1-4 0-0 2, Graham 0-5 2-2 2, Dare 2-3 0-1 4. Totals 27-62 20-26 74

CLEVELAND (103): Mills 7-12 4-4 21, Ferry 8-13 2-2 23, Cage 3-3 0-0 6, Phills 5-16 0-0 11, Brandon 1-3 0-0 2, Hill 3-10 2-4 8, Crotty 1-4 2-2 4, Majerle 4-7 0-0 12, Sura 1-4 8-10 10, Lang 0-1 0-0 0, Marshall 2-3 1-3 6. Totals 35-76 19-25 103

New Jersey	**16**	**15**	**23**	**20 — 74**
Cleveland	**25**	**25**	**25**	**28 — 103**

3-Point goals—New Jersey 0-6 (O'Bannon 0-1, Fleming 0-1, Reeves 0-1, Mahorn 0-1, Childs 0-2), Cleveland 14-28 (Ferry 5-8, Majerle 4-7, Mills 3-4, Marshall 1-2, Phills 1-6, Sura 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 38 (Gilliam 7), Cleveland 50 (Phills 7). Assists—New Jersey 20 (Brown, Childs 4), Cleveland 28 (Phills 7). Total fouls—New Jersey 24, Cleveland 20. Technicals—Childs, New Jersey illegal defense 2. A—18,623 (20,562).

Rockets 96, Lakers 94

L.A. LAKERS (94): Ceballos 11-19 4-8 26, Campbell 4-9 5-6 13, Divac 6-12 2-3 14, Jones 3-7 3-4 9, Van Exel 6-13 3-4 18, Strong 1-1 0-0 2, Peeler 1-5 1-2 3, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Threatt 1-1 0-0 3, Lynch 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 36-71 18-27 94

HOUSTON (96): Horry 7-14 1-2 18, Brown 5-8 1-1 11, Olajuwon 13-29 3-6 29, Breaux 0-1 0-0 0, Recasner 1-3 1-2 4, Cassell 4-10 0-0 9, Bryant 2-3 0-0 4, Mack 4-10 0-0 9, Jackson 0-1 0-0 0, K.Smith 4-4 0-0 12. Totals 40-83 6-11 96

L.A. Lakers	**17**	**25**	**32**	**20 — 94**
Houston	**26**	**24**	**15**	**31 — 96**

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 4-15 (Van Exel 3-8, Threatt 1-1, Ceballos 0-2, Peeler 0-2, Jones 0-2), Houston 10-24 (K.Smith 4-4, Horry 3-9, Recasner 1-2, Mack 1-2, Cassell 1-6, Jackson 0-1). Fouled out—Bryant. Rebounds—Los Angeles 49 (Divac 12), Houston 43 (Olajuwon 10). Assists—Los Angeles 22 (Van Exel 7), Houston 28 (Cassell 8). Total fouls—Los Angeles 15, Houston 26. A—16,285 (16,285).

Pacers 104, Hornets 90

INDIANA (104): D.Davis 5-8 0-0 10, McKey 4-10 1-2 9, Smits 9-15 4-4 22, Miller 8-18 5-6 21, Jackson 10-14 0-0 21, A.Davis 0-1 1-2 1, Pierce 2-6 1-2 5, Workman 3-6 0-0 7. Best 1-2 4-4 6, Caldwell 0-1 0-0 0, Schintzius 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 43-82 16-20 104

CHARLOTTE (90): Johnson 4-13 8-10 17, Curry 6-16 2-2 18, Geiger 6-12 2-2 14, Rice 6-18 4-4 18, Anderson 5-14 3-6 13, Hancock 1-2 0-0 2, Myers 1-3 0-0 2, Zidek 2-2 0-0 4, Goldwire 0-2 2-2 2, Addison 0-1 0-0 0, Hodge 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-83 21-26 90

Indiana	**20**	**29**	**32**	**23 — 104**
Charlotte	**24**	**27**	**15**	**24 — 90**

3-Point goals—Indiana 2-9 (Jackson 1-1, Workman 1-1, Miller 0-6, Pierce 0-1), Charlotte 7-20 (Curry 4-8, Rice 2-6, Johnson 1-1, Anderson 0-3, Myers 0-1, Goldwire 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 50 (Smits, Jackson 9), Charlotte 50 (Johnson 13). Assists—Indiana 30 (Jackson 14), Charlotte 22 (Anderson 10). Total fouls—Indiana 21, Charlotte 22. Technicals—Jackson, Indiana coach Brown, Smits, Anderson, Charlotte coach Brinstow 2, Charlotte assistant coach Hanzlik. Ejections—Bristow. A—24,042 (23,698).

Nuggets 99, Jazz 90

UTAH (90): Benoit 2-8 3-4 8, Malone 7-25 1-6 15, Spencer 3-6 1-1 7, Stockton 9-14 4-5 24, Hornacek 5-12 1-2 13, Eisley 1-3 2-2 4, Morris 4-7 2-2 10, Keefe 1-1 5-6 7, Carr 1-4 0-1 2, Foster 0-1 0-0 0, Ostertag 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 33-82 19-29 90

DENVER (99): D.Ellis 6-10 2-2 15, McDyess 3-11 2-4 8, Mutombo 4-5 0-0 8, Abdul-Rauf 10-24 9-9 31, Stith 1-6 0-2 3, L.Ellis 5-10 5-7 15, Rose 2-2 1-2 5, MacLean 2-3 0-0 4. Hammonds 3-5 4-4 10, Overton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-77 23-30 99

Utah	**25**	**18**	**14**	**33 — 90**
Denver	**26**	**23**	**15**	**35 — 99**

3-Point goals—Utah 5-16 (Stockton 2-4, Hornacek 2-5, Benoit 1-5, Eisley 0-1, Morris 0-1), Denver 4-12 (Abdul-Rauf 2-5, Stith 1-2, D.Ellis 1-4, L.Ellis 0-1). Fouled out—Stockton. Rebounds—Utah 47 (Malone, Keefe 9), Denver 60 (Mutombo 10). Assists—Utah 17 (Stockton 9), Denver 26 (Abdul-Rauf, Rose 5). Total fouls—Utah 30, Denver 23. Technicals—Carr, Denver coach Bickerstaff, Rose, Denver illegal defense. A—17,171 (17,171).

Kings-SuperSonics, Box

SACRAMENTO (91): Grant 4-9 3-6 11, Simmons 1-6 0-0 2, Polynice 6-13 1-2 13, Edney 8-17 2-3 18, Richmond 8-18 5-6 22, Williamson 3-8 2-2 8, Houston 2-4 2-2 6, Hurley 0-4 3-4 3, Causwell 1-5 1-2 3, McDaniel 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 35-88 20-29 91

SEATTLE (104): Kemp 10-17 10-14 30, Schrempf 2-6 8-8 12, Johnson 4-7 2-4 10, Hawkins 4-10 0-0 8, Payton 10-17 2-4 23, Perkins 1-1 1-1 3, Askew 2-4 0-0 5, Wingate 2-3 2-2 7, Snow 2-5 0-0 4, Scheffler 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 38-83 25-34 104

Sacramento	**28**	**17**	**17**	**29 — 91**
Seattle	**28**	**26**	**26**	**23 — 104**

3-Point goals—Sacramento 1-14 (Richmond 1-6, Grant 0-1, Simmons 0-1, Williamson 0-1, Houston 0-1, Hurley 0-2, McDaniel 0-2), Seattle 3-14 (Askew 1-1, Wingate 1-1, Payton 1-2, Schrempf 0-1, Kemp 0-2, Hawkins 0-3, Perkins 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 57 (Polynice 9), Seattle 59 (Kemp 18). Assists—Sacramento 18 (Edney 7), Seattle 19 (Hawkins, Payton, Perkins, Askew 3). Total fouls—Sacramento 26, Seattle 27. Technicals—Richmond, Payton. A—17,072 (17,072).

NHL Results

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	35	15	11	81	219	167
Florida	35	18	7	77	205	167
Philadelphia	30	18	11	71	206	161
Washington	28	25	7	63	169	162
New Jersey	27	25	8	62	154	147
Tampa Bay	27	25	8	62	180	193
N.Y. Islanders	17	33	8	42	171	223

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	36	20	4	76	268	204
Montreal	30	24	7	67	200	186
Boston	25	25	8	58	203	206
Hartford	25	27	6	56	168	183
Buffalo	24	29	6	54	174	184
Ottawa	12	44	3	27	140	223

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	44	11	4	92	222	132
Chicago	32	18	11	75	208	158
St. Louis	26	24	11	63	166	176
Toronto	25	27	10	60	183	186
Winnipeg	24	30	4	52	195	207
Dallas	18	31	11	47	171	209

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	33	17	10	76	239	171
Vancouver	24	23	14	62	221	205
Calgary	23	27	11	57	178	187
Los Angeles	18	30	15	51	201	232
Edmonton	21	32	6	48	163	225
Anaheim	21	34	5	47	166	198
San Jose	13	41	6	32	183	259

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 3

New Jersey 2, Washington 1

N.Y. Rangers 4, Florida 0

Dallas 3, Toronto 2

Detroit 2, Tampa Bay 0

Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 2, tie

Boston at Calgary, (n)

Sunday's Games

Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, noon

San Jose at Anaheim, 2 p.m.

Dallas at Hartford, 6 p.m.

Florida at Buffalo, 6 p.m.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Ottawa at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Stars 3, Maple Leafs 2

Dallas	**2**	**1**	**0**	**— 3**
Toronto	**1**	**1**	**0**	**— 2**

First Period—1, Dallas, D.Hatcher 6 (K.Hatcher, Nieuwendyk), 3:26. 2, Toronto, Gagner 20 (Gilf), 10:41. 3, Dallas, Modano 28 (Lehtinen, Adams), 11:41.

Second Period—4, Dallas, K.Hatcher 14 (Sydor, Hogue), 5:32 (pp). 5, Toronto, Gilmour 23 (Muller, Ellett), 14:24.

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—Dallas 11-10-7—28. Toronto 11-9-14—34.

Power-play Opportunities—Dallas 1 of 5, Toronto 0 of 2.

Goalies—Dallas, Moog 8-10-4 (34 shots-32 saves). Toronto, Potvin 21-20-9 (28-25).

Devils 2, Capitals 1

New Jersey	**2**	**0**	**0**	**— 2**
Washington	**0**	**1**	**0**	**— 1**

First Period—1, New Jersey, Rolston 10 (Holik, Lemay), 1:45. 2, New Jersey, Chambers 2 (Rolston, MacLean), 4:22 (pp).

Second Period—3, Washington, Cote 5 (Hunter), 4:05 (pp).

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 6-9-4—19. Washington 5-9-7—21.

Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 5, Washington 1 of 6.

Goalies—New Jersey, Brodeur 24-22-8 (21 shots-20 saves). Washington, Carey 25-18-6 (19-17).

Red Wings 2, Lightning 0

Tampa Bay	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**
Detroit	**0**	**0**	**2**	**— 2**

First Period—None.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—1, Detroit, Lanonov 16 (Fedorov, Kozlov), 1:49. 2, Detroit, Errey 9 (Fedorov, Yzerman), 19:21 (pp, en).

Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 6-11-8—25. Detroit 8-9-12—29.

Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 0 of 2, Detroit 1 of 5.

Goalies—Tampa Bay, Reese 6-5-1 (28 shots-27 saves). Detroit, Vernon 13-6-1 (25-25).

Rangers 4, Panthers 0

N.Y. Rangers	**3**	**0**	**1**	**— 4**
Florida	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**

First Period—1, New York, Leetch 12 (Verbeek, Beukeboom), 25. 2, New York, Messier 40 (Verbeek, Driver), 2:42. 3, New York, Leetch 13, 18:31.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—4, New York, Presley 4 (Nemchinov), 9:27.

Shots on goal—New York 11-7-4—22. Florida 4-14-10—28.

Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 1, Florida 0 of 4.

Goalies—New York, Healy 16-6-8 (28 shots-28 saves). Florida, Fitzpatrick 14-7-2 (11-8), Vanbiesbrouck (0-0 second, 11-10).

Kings 2, Blues 2

Los Angeles	**1**	**0**	**1**	**0 — 2**
St. Louis	**1**	**0**	**1**	**0 — 2**

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Shuchuk 3 (Todd), :54. 2, St. Louis, Pearson 4 (Noonan, Matteau), 1:51.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—3, Los Angeles, Stevens 13 (Curry, Yachmenev), 1:09 (pp). 4, St. Louis, Corson 16, 18:01.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 7-6-9-2—24. St. Louis 11-10-11-1—33.

Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 4, St. Louis 0 of 5.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Hrudey 5-10-9 (33 shots-31 saves). St. Louis, Fuhr 26-21-11 (24-22).

Canadiens 7, Penguins 3

Pittsburgh	**0**	**2**	**1**	**— 3**
Montreal	**3**	**4**	**0**	**— 7**

First Period—1, Montreal, Koivu 16 (Kovalenko, Malakhov), 8:48. 2, Montreal, Recchi 17 (Rucinsky), 10:21 (sh). 3, Montreal, Kovalenko 22 (Turgeon), 11:44.

Second Period—4, Montreal, Recchi 18 (Koivu, Murray), 1:08. 5, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 51 (Nedved, Zubov), 5:32 (pp). 6, Montreal, Rucinsky 23 (Turgeon), 7:03. 7, Montreal, Rucinsky 24 (Damphousse, Malakhov), 8:27. 8, Montreal, Fraser 2 (Turgeon), 14:23. 9, Pittsburgh, Jagr 51 (Nedved, Lemieux), 18:17.

Third Period—10, Pittsburgh, Jagr 52 (Zubov, Nedved), 1:03.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 6-14-5—25. Montreal 11-9-11—31.

Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 2 of 7, Montreal 1 of 7.

Goalies—Pittsburgh, Barrasso 20-9-2 (17 shots-11 saves). Wregget (8:27, second; 14:13). Montreal, Thibault 17-10-3 (25-22).

50-Goals

Teammates who have scored 50 or more goals in the same season since 1980 (through games of Feb. 24):

Marcel Dionne (58) and Charlie Simmer (56), Los Angeles, 1980-81

Mike Bossy (60) and Bryan Trottier (50), N.Y. Islanders, 1981-82

Wayne Gretzky (92) and Mark Messier (50), Edmonton, 1981-82

Wayne Gretzky (87), Glenn Anderson (54) and Jari Kurri (52), Edmonton, 1983-84

Wayne Gretzky (73) and Jari Kurri (71), Edmonton, 1984-85

Bobby Carpenter (53) and Mike Gartner (50), Washington, 1984-85

Jari Kurri (68), Glenn Anderson (54) and Wayne Gretzky (52), Edmonton, 1985-86

Wayne Gretzky (62) and Jari Kurri (54), Edmonton, 1986-87

Jimmy Carson (55) and Luc Robitaille (53), Los Angeles, 1987-88

Joe Nieuwendyk (51) and Hakan Loob (51), Calgary, 1987-88

Bernie Nicholls (70) and Wayne Gretzky (54), Los Angeles, 1988-89

Joe Nieuwendyk (51) and Joe Mullen (51), Calgary, 1988-89

Mario Lemieux (69) and Kevin Stevens (55), Pittsburgh, 1992-93

Brett Hull (54) and Brendan Shanahan (51), St. Louis, 1992-93

Brett Hull (52) and Brendan Shanahan (52), St. Louis, 1993-94

Sergei Fedorov (56) and Ray Sheppard (52), Detroit, 1993-94

Jaromir Jagr (52) and Mario Lemieux (51), Pittsburgh, 1995-96

Nissan Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.2 million Nissan Open:

Neal Lancaster	73-68-65 — 206
Don Pooley	70-71-67 — 208
Mark Wiebe	70-70-68 — 208
Tom Lehman	70-70-68 — 208
Lanny Wadkins	69-70-69 — 208
Bob Tway	71-68-69 — 208
Scott Simpson	68-70-70 — 208
Peter Jacobsen	71-72-66 — 209
Jay Don Blake	70-71-69 — 210
Fred Couples	69-70-71 — 210
Kelly Gibson	70-69-71 — 210
Steve Elkington	67-70-73 — 210
Craig Stadler	67-70-73 — 210
Sean Murphy	71-70-70 — 211
Steve Lowery	72-68-71 — 211
Omar Uresti	71-72-69 — 212
Glen Day	71-70-71 — 212
Rick Fehr	70-74-68 — 212
Billy Mayfair	73-67-72 — 212
Robert Wrenn	67-69-76 — 212
Scott McCarron	73-70-70 — 213
Brad Fabel	70-72-71 — 213
Corey Pavin	71-71-71 — 213
Phil Blackmar	72-69-72 — 213
Mike Brisky	70-71-72 — 213
Kevin Sutherland	75-66-72 — 213
Mike Reid	71-69-73 — 213
Tom Purtzer	72-71-71 — 214
Clarence Rose	72-71-71 — 214
Howard Twitty	72-70-72 — 214
Franklin Langham	72-70-72 — 214
Hugh W. Royer	71-70-73 — 214
Paul Goydos	74-70-70 — 214
Keith Clearwater	72-69-73 — 214
Yoshinori Mizumaki	72-72-70 — 214
Robin Freeman	70-75-69 — 214
Kirk Triplett	69-70-75 — 214
Bob Lohr	72-71-72 — 215
John Daly	73-70-72 — 215
Brandel Chamblee	72-71-72 — 215
Patrick Burke	73-70-72 — 215
Jay Haas	72-71-72 — 215
Mark Brooks	74-69-72 — 215
Rocco Mediate	71-71-73 — 215
Olin Browne	73-70-72 — 215
David Toms	68-73-74 — 215
Mike Heinen	72-72-71 — 215
Joel Edwards	72-69-74 — 215
Tim Herron	74-70-71 — 215
Chip Beck	68-71-76 — 215
Shane Bertsch	72-70-74 — 216
Mike Riedel	73-70-73 — 216
Jim Carter	72-71-73 — 216
Jeff Hart	70-73-73 — 216
Gil Morgan	71-73-72 — 216
Curt Byrum	73-71-72 — 216
Lennie Clements	72-73-71 — 216
John Mahaffey	73-72-71 — 216
Bobby Wadkins	72-71-74 — 217
Tom Kite	74-69-74 — 217
Mike Swartz	73-70-74 — 217
Hidemichi Tanaka	71-73-73 — 217
Joe Ozaki	71-74-72 — 217
Guy Boros	72-73-72 — 217
Larry Mize	71-74-72 — 217
Blaine McCallister	73-72-72 — 217
Scott Verplank	72-73-73 — 218
Brian Kamm	72-70-77 — 219
Chris Smith	70-75-74 — 219
Dan Pohl	70-75-74 — 219

Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Scores and earnings Saturday after the final round of the $600,000 Hawaiian Ladies Open:

Meg Mallon, $90,000	74-70-68 — 212
Karrie Webb, $55,855	75-69-69 — 213
Jane Geddes, $40,759	71-71-72 — 214
Tracy Kerdyk, $31,702	70-74-72 — 216
Mitzi Edge, $21,536	76-72-69 — 217
Cann HJ Koch, $21,536	73-73-71 — 217
Shirin Smyers, $21,536	69-73-75 — 217
Marianne Morris, $15,700	71-74-73 — 218
Carolyn Hill, $11,774	76-76-67 — 219
Tracy Hanson, $11,774	76-73-70 — 219
Michelle Estill, $11,774	75-74-70 — 219
Wendy Ward, $11,774	77-71-71 — 219
Mimie McGuire, $11,774	75-73-71 — 219
Kelly Robbins, $8,528	76-74-70 — 220
Sherri Turner, $8,528	75-73-72 — 220
Kaori Higo, $8,528	74-72-74 — 220
Janice Gibson, $8,528	75-69-76 — 220
M. McGeorge, $7,095	72-79-70 — 221
Nancy Rimsbrom, $7,095	76-72-73 — 221
Patty Sheehan, $7,095	76-69-76 — 221
Laurie Brower, $7,095	72-73-76 — 221
Judy Dickinson, $5,791	76-77-69 — 222
Ikuyo Shotani, $5,791	74-76-72 — 222
Sue Thomas, $5,791	78-70-74 — 222
Deb Richard, $5,791	74-73-75 — 222
Karen Davies, $5,791	74-73-75 — 222
Caroline Pierce, $5,791	73-74-75 — 222
Susie Redman, $4,614	77-73-73 — 223
Vicki Fergon, $4,614	77-72-74 — 223
Woo-Soon Ko, $4,614	71-78-74 — 223
Chris Johnson, $4,614	75-72-76 — 223
Lucina Bmvnuti, $4,614	74-73-76 — 223
Dale Eggeling, $4,614	73-73-77 — 223
Beth Daniel, $4,614	73-72-78 — 223
Kim Saiki, $3,532	74-77-73 — 224
Barb Thomas, $3,532	76-74-74 — 224
Kathryn Marshall, $3,532	76-74-74 — 224
D. Coe-Jones, $3,532	75-75-74 — 224
Helen Alfredsson, $3,532	73-77-74 — 224
Leta Lindley, $3,532	74-74-76 — 224
M. McNamara, $3,532	76-70-78 — 224
Leslie Spalding, $2,596	73-78-74 — 225
Missie Berteotti,

Lee wins girls division

Staff Report

WOLFFORTH — Midland Lee's girls track team won five events to take the girls Class 5A division of the Tiger Relays at Frenship High School Saturday. Midland High's girls were fourth. Lee's boys fifth, and Midland High's boys sixth.

The Lady Rebels won the 400, 800 and 1,600 meter relays and took two field events. LaToya Strambler ran a time of 1 minute, 1.8 seconds to win the 400 meters. Toya Clater won the long jump and the triple jump. She went 16 feet, 3 inches in the long jump and 34-2 in the triple jump.

Tami Zachery of the Midland High girls set a meet record in the 100 meters with a 12.06. She also took the 200 meters, running a 26.58. The Lady Dogs were second in the 800 relay. Big Spring girls and boys won the Class 4A divisions. The Lady Steers scored 152 points and the Steers 108.

For the boys, Lee's John McAfee won the 110-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles. He ran a 13.68 in the 110 and a 39.87 in the 300. Lee was second in the 1,600 meter relay. Midland High's Jeremy Wheeler placed second in the pole vault with a 11-6.

■ Tiger Relays

Boys Division

Team standings: 1. San Angelo Central 136; 2. Lubbock Coronado 124; 3. Odessa Permian 91; 4. Lubbock Monterey 65; 5. Midland Lee 46; 6. Midland High 44; 7. Plainview 36; 8. Lubbock High 31.

Midland Individuals

High jump: 5. Matt Cobb, Lee, 5 feet, 10 inches. Triple jump: 6. Cory Perrie, Lee, 40-2 3/4. Pole vault: 2. Jeremy Wheeler, MHS, 11-6. Discus: 4. Michael Brandt, MHS, 136-2. 400-meter relay: 3. MHS, 44.06. 110-meter hurdles: John McAfee, Lee, 13.68. 100 meters: 3. Tommy Mains, MHS, 10.9. 400 meters: 4. Chris Mitchell, MHS, 53.57. 300 meter hurdles: 1. McAfee, Lee, 39.87. 5. Craig Noland, MHS, 43.15. 6. Gerardo Diaz, Lee, 43.46. 200 meters: 5. Ahmad Austin, Lee, 23.39. 1,600 meter relay: 2. Lee, 3.25.24.

Girls Division

Team Standings: 1. Midland Lee, 159; 2. Lubbock Monterey, 117; 3. Lubbock Coronado, 107; 4. Midland High, 87; 5. Lubbock High, 70; 6. Plainview, 44.

Midland Individuals

Discus: 4. Sonia Castillo, MHS, 77-5. Long jump: 1. Toya Clater, 16-3. Triple jump: 1. Clater, 34-2. 6. Amber Dozier, MHS, 29-4. 3,200 meters: 2. Marisa Beck, Lee, 13.01.28. 400-meter relay: 1. Lee, 51.50. 800 meters: 2. Kendra Albus, Lee, 16.59. 100-meter hurdles: 2. Kim Edwards, Lee, 16.59; 3. Laura Johnston, MHS, 16.79; 4. Lisa Johnston, MHS, 17.06; 5. LaChrecha Gilbert, MHS, 17.53; 6. Shannon Haggard, Lee, 17.83. 100 meters: 1. Tami Zachery, MHS, 12.06 (meet record); 2. Cassandra Love, Lee, 12.45; 3. Angela Hatfield, MHS, 13.24; 4. Bonnie McMillion, Lee, 13.37. 800-meter relay: 1. Lee, 1.51.56; 2. MHS, 1.55.67. 400 meters: 1. LaToya Strambler, Lee, 61.8; 3. Trac Broach, Lee, 65.10. 300-meter hurdles: 2. Tonea Jones, MHS, 53.52; 4. Marci Lang, MHS, 54.71. 200 meters: 1. Zachery, MHS, 26.58; 2. Clater, Lee, 27.34. Hatfield, MHS, 29.09. 1,600 meters: 2. Marisa Beck, Lee, 6.08.83. 1,600-meter relay: 1. Lee, 4.21.92; 5. MHS, 4.55.20.

Chaparrals finish in tie at Bronco

Staff Report

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Midland College golf team now has a tie to add to its impressive list of victories.

The Chaparrals ended up in a dead heat (884-884) with the University of New Mexico in the Bronco Invitational here Saturday. It's rare that golf teams end in a tie since a playoff is usually held.

"The course wouldn't let us have a playoff since they had scheduled tee times after us," said MC golf coach Delnor Poss.

The Chaps' Derrick Pursley of Andrews blew away the field to win the medalist title, however. Pursley fired a final round 67 to end the three rounds at six-under par with a 210. He had 13 pars and five birdies to post his 67. He had only three bogies in 54 holes. Pursley won the medalist title by four shots over UNM's D.J. Brigman.

"Derrick just had a tremendous tournament," Poss said. "You can't play much better than he did this weekend.

MC's No. 2 team placed sixth and was led by Scotty Wade with a 219 to place fifth in the medalist race. Steve Young, playing on MC's No. 1 team, tied for ninth at 222. The defending national champion Chaps went into the final day one shot behind host New Mexico Military Institute.

Team Standings: Midland College 884; University of New Mexico 884; New Mexico Military 889; Western Texas 895; Odessa College 895; Midland College No. 2 897; New Mexico Junior College 893; Odessa College No. 2 913; Southern Colorado 914; Air Force 946; Fort Lewis 946; Regis College 980; Western New Mexico 995.

Medalist Standings: Derrick Pursley, MC, 210; D.J. Brigman, UNM, 214; Javier Quevas, OC, 214; Morten Valdroy, WTC, 214; Scotty Wade, MC No. 2, 219; Todd Fields, NMMI, 219; Glen Millican, UNM, 220; Brad Blaha, OC, 221; Steve Young, MC, 222; Bric Purselley, NMJC, 222.

Midland College No. 1 (304-296-284-884): Derrick Pursley, 72-71-67-210; Steve Young, 75-78-69-222; Blair Buttar, 78-75-74-227; Josh Jacobs, 79-75-74-228; James Clive, 82-75-74-231.

Midland College No. 2 (317-291-289-897): Scotty Wade, 77-72-70-219; Shawn Reeves, 79-72-73-224; J.B. Luttrell, 81-74-72-227; Michael Lofdahl, 80-74-74-228; K.J. Sanchez, 83-73-75-231.

SWC: Lady Longhorns whip Lady Raiders

(From 1C)

Arkansas in 1991.

"You have to be motivated by not getting into the NCAA tournament last year," said Koy Smith, who had nine points and 13 rebounds for Tech. "We want to make sure that we do everything we can to get an automatic bid this year."

Tony Battie had a career-high 22 points and nine rebounds to lead Tech, which extended several school records, including most wins in a season, consecutive wins (17) and consecutive road wins (11) in clinching its first outright league title since 1985.

The Red Raiders, who start four seniors, shared the SWC regular-season title last year with Texas (17-7, 10-3), which had a six-game winning streak snapped.

"They are an experienced club and played like champions today," Texas coach Tom Penders said. "They are more focused and a little more unselfish than they were last year."

Tech's stifling man-to-man defense took the Longhorns out of their offense, and the Red Raiders hit key shots to snuff even the hint of a Texas comeback down the stretch.

Texas, the worst shooting team in the SWC at 41 percent heading into Saturday's game, shot just 27.8 percent in the first half, when Tech seized a 13-point lead.

TCU 87, SMU 79

FORT WORTH — Byron Waits scored 21 points and Damian Walker added 19 as all five Texas Christian starters scored in double digits to boost the Horned Frogs past Southern Methodist.

Walker, the Frogs' freshman big man, also pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds.

TCU (13-14, 4-8 Southwest Conference) made up for a moribund 41 percent field-goal efficiency with a 35-for-41 performance from the foul line.

Jay Poerner's 18 points led the way for SMU (6-18, 2-10).

Starters Anthony Burk (18 points), James Penny (12) and Jeff Jacobs (11) rounded out TCU's scoring load.

TCU took a 53-52 lead on a Walker field goal six minutes into the second half and held the advantage the rest of the way.

Houston 79, Baylor 69

HOUSTON — Tim Moore and former Midland College star Kirk Ford led a second-half rally Saturday to help give Houston a victory over Baylor in the last regular-season conference meeting ever between the two teams.

The win was the fifth in the Cougars last six games and the 13th in Houston's last 16 games.

Moore and Ford led Houston (15-9, 9-3 Southwest Conference) on a 12-1 run in the first 3 1/2 minutes of the second half to open a 46-38 lead.

Baylor fell to 8-16, 3-9.

Women

Texas 78, No. 6 Texas Tech 60

AUSTIN — Texas has made the final Southwest Conference race one to remember.

Bouncing back from their first losing season under 20-year coach Jody Conradt, the Lady Longhorns climbed into a first-place tie in the SWC with Texas Tech by routing the Lady Raiders.

The victory gives Texas (17-7, 12-1) a seven-game winning streak heading into its final two games, both on the road, against Oral Roberts on Wednesday and Houston on Saturday.

"It was a great win," Conradt said. "The players have told each other that we are a good team that works hard and plays together. For 40 minutes, it was good intensity and we were able to control the tempo."

Tech (22-3, 12-1), which finishes the season at Rice on Saturday, had a 17-game winning streak snapped as well as a string of 18 regular-season victories over SWC opponents dating back to a 78-73 loss to Texas A&M last year.

It was the Lady Raiders' worst SWC loss since Texas beat them 77-53 in 1991. Tech had beaten Texas 68-62 in Lubbock on Jan. 27.

"We were outplayed in every phase of the game tonight," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "I am obviously disappointed. Texas had a great look on their faces from the beginning, and their crowd was great."

Fittingly, the SWC's two most dominant teams will decide the league's final regular-season title. Of the 13 previous titles, Texas has won or shared nine. Tech has won or shared the last four, including a co-championship with Texas in 1993.

If both teams win their final league games, the top seed in the SWC tournament will be determined by a coin flip.

Freshman Vanessa Wallace scored 21 points to lead Texas, which took control of the game early.

"I just tried to play hard," said Wallace, who averaged 11 points heading into the game. "We didn't want to come out flat. I took it on as my responsibility to come out strong and get things going."

"Vanessa played well against us in Lubbock," Sharp said. "She has been a factor in all the games they've won in the conference. She's an impact freshman."

SMU 86, TCU 65

DALLAS — Kim Brungardt scored 17 points as Southern Methodist shook off a slow start to rout Texas Christian.

The Mustangs employed a full-court press after halftime to quickly turn an even-handed 38-34 halftime lead into a runaway. SMU (17-9, 7-5 Southwest Conference) put away the Lady Frogs (2-22, 0-13) with a nine-point run with 4:32 remaining.

Leah Garcia and Jennifer Hickman each scored 17 points for TCU. Hickman also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds.

Baylor 81, Houston 56

WACO — Tonia Harris hit for 20 points to lead four Baylor double-digit scorers in a convincing win over Houston.

Baylor (11-17, 3-10 Southwest Conference) connected on 29 of its 52 shots for 56 percent efficiency from the field.

That was enough to conquer Houston (11-13, 4-8). The Lady Cougars were crippled from the field, making good on only 21 of 64 shots for a 33 percent efficiency rate. The Lady Bears out-rebounded the Lady Cougars 36-42.

LOCAL SPORTS

Talley leads Lee to second

ODESSA — Sandi Talley of Midland Lee shot an 85 Saturday to finish second at the Ector County Independent School District Golf Tournament at the Sunset County Club. The Lee team finished second, six strokes behind Andrews. Midland High was fifth.

"This is the first time she (Talley) has ever been in a medalists race," Lee coach Phyllis Sutton said of Talley. "And those Andrews girls are really experienced. I think she'll do better next time."

"Andrews has five seniors and has won every tournament they've been in."

Andrews' Moe Fleming won with a two-day 164. Talley had a 166.

The Lady Mustangs were in third place after Friday's round.

Lee's Kelly Feavel also had a good tournament with a 170, in a tie for third place. Julie Jacobs paced MHS with a 175, one stroke out of the top 10.

Lee and MHS will host the Midland Invitational girls tournament at Green Tree Country Club Friday and Saturday.

Team Standings: Andrews 694; Midland Lee 700; Abilene High 706; Odessa Permian 728; Midland High 731; Lubbock Coronado 735; El Paso Franklin 783; Monahans 786; Amarillo Tascosa 795; Pecos 796; Permian No. 2 805; Odessa High 815; Lee No. 2 838; McCamey 877; Lubbock Monterey 896; Lubbock High 1040.

Medalist Standings: Moe Fleming, Andrews, 164; Sandi Talley, Lee, 166; Alana Soliz, Coronado, 170; Kelly Feavel, Lee, 170; Marissa Gourtney, Permian, 170; Mandy Randolph, Andrews, 170; Elizabeth Fraser, Tascosa, 170.

Midland Lee: 347-353-700: Sandi Talley, 81-85-166; Kelly Feavel, 84-86-170; Ashlye Beck, 88-95-183; Krystal Menafee, 86-87-185; Michell Morrer, 94-95-189.

Midland High: 371-360-731: Julie Jacobs, 89-86-175; Ingrid Weaver, 92-87-179; Rebecca Harper, 95-92-187; Mindy Winchell, 95-95-190; Shia Arnold, 107-95-203.

Midland Lee No. 2: 409-429-838: Kenissa Thomas, 95-106-201; Laur Combest, 104-105-209; Amber Meyers, 103-111-214; Vanessa Cody, 107-107-214; Lindsey Ledgerwood, 112-113-225.

Bulldogs split in El Paso

EL PASO — The Midland High Bulldogs got to the finals of the El Paso Hanks Invitational baseball tournament Saturday, but fell in the finals to El Paso Coronado by a 12-1 margin.

It was the first lost of the season for the 3-1 Bulldogs. No details were available for the championship game, but the Bulldogs did take a 5-3 victory over El Paso Socorro earlier in the day.

Midland High scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings against Socorro to take the victory.

Joseph Hudson picked up the win while Jason Rogers got a save. Rogers also hit a pinch-hit solo homer in the fourth inning. Russell Dunlavy drove in the fifth inning run with a triple, scoring Chad Villarreal. Villarreal and Clay Johnston each had RBI triples in MHS' three-run first inning.

Lee takes third in Humble

HUMBLE — The Midland Lee baseball team defeated Clear Creek 11-9 to win third place in the 10-team Humble Kingwood Tournament Saturday.

Lee, 4-2-1 for the season, got home runs from Matt Withrow, Justin Ham and David Smith. The threesome of Mark Holly, David Smith and Britt Harper worked on the mound for the Rebels. Harper got the win and Holly got the save.

Lee went 2-1-1 on Thursday and Friday with wins over Conroe (1-8) and Pasadena Rayburn (10-5).

For the tourney, Withrow was named all-tourney, batting 9-for-16 with two home runs. Nick Benavidez went 5-for-12 for the tournament while Ham went 5-for-15 and Chad Crow went 7-for-18. Houston Westbury won the tournament and Clear Creek was second.

Lee will play Tuesday at 4 p.m. when it hosts Lubbock Monterey at Christensen Stadium with a doubleheader.

Stanton playoff set for Tuesday

The Stanton boys basketball team will play Cisco in the area round Tuesday at the Kimbrell Arena on McMurry University at 8 p.m.

The Buffaloes defeated Ozona 85-46 in the bi-district round.

Rangerettes take relays

GREENWOOD — Kahra Bruton won three events Saturday to lead the Greenwood girls to a first place finish at the Greenwood Relays. The Rangerettes scored 165 points and had five first place finishes. The Greenwood boys were fifth.

Bruton won the 100-meter hurdles, the triple jump and the long jump. Jill Stanley won the 800 meter run and the Rangerettes took the 800-meter relay.

Karen Gasch had a second place finish in the discus and Stanley was second in the 1,600 meter run. Kaci Nix was second in the 300 hurdles.

For the boys Andy Smith had a first place finish in the 200 meters and Jamie Presley won the high jump. Brandon Hunnicutt was second in the 100-meters. Iraan won the boys division and Stanton's girls came in fourth.

Team standings and Greenwood results from Saturday's Greenwood Relays:

Girls standings: 1. Greenwood 165; 2. Merkel 124; 3. Iraan 123; 4. Stanton 85; 5. Seminole 73.

Greenwood Girls

3,200 meter run: 2. Melinda Ramirez, 14 minutes, five and 82 one hundredths seconds; 5. Christi Brown, 15.35.94. Triple jump: 1. Kahra Bruton, 34 feet, 5 and 1/4 inches; 3. Cassie Henkel, 31-6 1/4. Long jump: 1. Bruton, 17-2; 3. Henkel, 15-5 1/2; 4. Courtnee Dickerson, 14. Discus: Karen Gasch, 91-7. Shot put: 3. Crystal Walker, 29-3/4; 4. Jennifer Brown, 28-3; 5. Kristi Brown, 27-11 1/2. 800 meter run: 1. Stanley, 2.41.51. 100 hurdles: 1. Bruton, 16.30; 3. Dickerson, 17.57; 6. Casey Francis, 18.60. 800-meter relay: 1. Greenwood, 1.56.55. 300 hurdles: Kaci Nix, 53.24. 1,600 meters: 2. Stanley, 6.22.31. 400 meters: 4. Tiffany Terrell, 74.88.

Boys standings: 1. Iraan, 146; 2. Merkel, 121; 3. Seminole, 104; 4. Coahoma, 86; Greenwood, 76.

Greenwood Boys

800 meters: 5. Neil Boecking, 2.18.44. 100 meters: 2. Brandon Hunnicutt, 11.85. 300 hurdles: 4. Jonathan Wilson, 46.55. 110 hurdles: 4. Wilson, 18.04. 400 meters: 5. Jamie Presley, 56.38. 200 meters: 1. Andy Smith, 23.82. Triple jump: 4. Bucky Smith, 38-3/4. 5. Teddy Seales, 38-2 1/2. Long jump: 6. Bucky Smith, 18-10 3/4. Discus: 3. Seales, 109-10. 5. Brandon Zachery, 94-7. 6. Tyrel Warren, 90-3. Shot put: 3. Seales, 37-8 3/4.

Trinity, Midland Freshman win

The Midland Trinity girls tennis team won a championship match from Forsan and the Midland Freshman team beat Odessa Nimitz Saturday.

Trinity's girls won all nine matches and the boys lost all nine of theirs. Midland Freshman won 39-36. Meryl McClung won the girls singles for Midland Freshman. Travis Vandergriff and Justin Brammer won the boys doubles for Midland Frehsman and Matthew Gray finished second in the boys singles.

Midland Trinity girls: Catherine Durbin def. Deborah Light 6-1, 6-3; Chelsea Wilson def. Amada Epley 6-3, 6-2; Leigh Beal def. Terra Prontor 6-2, 6-4; Rose Callo def. Erin Purcell 6-2, 6-2; Leigh Beal def. Melissa Hard 8-0; Rose Callo def. Cori Hughes 6-3, 6-0; Durbin-Wilson def. Candie Beeson-Jessie Anne Perez 6-2, 6-1; Callo-Beal def. Ladonna Huggens-Susan Harrison 8-4; Durbin-Wilson def. Dawn Parker-Amada Burton 8-1.

Midland Trinity boys: Josh Hodges def. Joel Freeman 6-2, 6-1; Brian Fielder def. Mark Villanueva 7-5, 6-0; Travis Hiltbranner def. Rob Buchanan 6-1, 6-0; Casey Bristow def. Grant Buchanan 7-5, 6-2; Matt Gamble def. Rob Buchanan 6-4, 6-2; Tim Moreno-Gary Sines def. Freeman-Villanueva 6-1, 6-2; Cade Davis-Jerry Hill def. Justin Stasney-Grant Buchanan 6-4, 6-3.

Mustang netters take wins

SAN ANGELO — Midland Christian's Jason Oden reached the quarterfinals of the San Angelo Invitational tennis tournament Saturday.

Jared Lee, Michelle Adams and April Johnston all won first round matches before losing in the second round.

Midland Christian Results: Jason Oden def. Jamie Linderman, Lake View, 6-3, 6-3; def. Jerrod Ducote, Eden, 6-1, 6-2. Lost in quarterfinals to Junphon Lake View, 6-2, 6-2.

Jared Lee def. Ty Westbrook, Lake View, 6-1, 6-2; lost to Matt Norris, Lake View, 6-3, 7-5.

Michelle Adams def. Lori Martindale, Wall, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; lost to Cindy Worth, Lake View, 6-0, 6-1.

April Johnston def. Jennifer Dalby, Lake View, 6-1, 6-3; lost to Julie Harrison, Glenn Jr. High, 6-0, 6-0.

NOW FEATURING THESE GREAT DEALS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RADIALS $49.99 P185/75R-14 WHITEWALLS
P195/75R-14...51.99 P215/75R-15...56.99
P205/75R-14...52.99 P225/75R-15...57.99
P205/75R-15...55.99 P235/75R-15...59.99
55,000 MILE WARRANTY TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

STEEL RADIALS $19.99 155R-12 BLK. BLACKWALLS
155R-13...27.99
175/70R-13...32.99
185/70R-14...37.99
195/70R-14...38.99
WHITEWALLS
P195/75R-14...31.99
P205/75R-14...32.99
P215/75R-15...35.99
P235/75R-15...37.99
40,000/35,000 MILE WARRANTY

PERFORMANCE RADIALS $33.99 P175/70SR-13
P185/70SR-14...45.99
P195/60SR-14...55.99
P205/60SR-15...57.99
P275/60SR-15...65.99

TRUCK-VAN & R.V. $52.99 P205/75R-14 OWL
P235/75R-15...58.99
LT235/75R-15/C...73.99
30-950R-15/C...74.99
31-1050R-15/C...77.99
LT235/85R-16/E...84.99
LT245/75R-16/E...96.99

CUSTOM WHEELS
HUNDREDS OF STYLES AVAILABLE!
AS LOW AS $23.99

MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.®
XW4 / XZ4 $72.99 P195/75R-14 XZ4
P205/70R-14 XZ4...79.99 P215/75R-15 XW4...82.99
P205/75R-15 XW4...80.99 P235/75R-15 XW4-BW.94.99
OUR 65,000 MILE WARRANTY
MXV4 PLEASE CALL FOR LOW LOW PRICES!
205/70HR-14 205/60HR-15
195/60HR-14 195/65HR-15
195/60HR-15 P205/65H-15

#1 in Tires GOODYEAR
T METRIC $29.99 155R-12
DECATHLON $39.99
EAGLE ST $54.99
40,000 MILE WARRANTY

"When You're Ready To Get Serious" BFGoodrich Tires
Radial T/A® $46.99 P175/70R-13
P215/70R-14...69.99
P255/70R-15...86.99
P235/60R-15...82.99
P275/60R-15...93.99
Radial All-Terrain T/A® $92.99 LT215/75R-15/C
LT235/75R-15/C...86.99
LT30-950-15/C...89.99
LT31-1050-15/C...106.99
LT235/85R-16/E...121.99

PIRELLI POWER IS NOTHING WITHOUT CONTROL. YOKOHAMA UNIROYAL GENERAL TIRE

FREE CUSTOMER · MOUNTING · ROTATIONS · FLAT REPAIRS · AIR CHECK · TIRE INSPECTIONS · NO TRADE IN REQ. · NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY · YOUR PERSONAL CHECK WELCOME
FINANCING AVAILABLE
90 Days Same As Cash
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
DISCOUNT® TIRE CO. INC.
ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
APPROACHING 300 STORES NATIONWIDE
HOURS: MON-FRI 8:30-6 SAT. 8:30-5
GREAT USED TIRES $10^A UP
Layaways Welcome

USED TIRES AVAILABLE
3100 North Loop 250 Midland, Texas Corner of Loop 250 & Midkiff
MARK NORMAN, MANAGER 694-0098

PIRELLI YOKOHAMA UNIROYAL GENERAL TIRE

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. DISCOUNT TIRE CO. DISCOUNT TIRE CO. DISCOUNT TIRE CO.

UMA

(From 1C)

case for an N
bid, which elude
despite an 18-w
"Beating the
country is wha
America want
Shawnta Roger
best, you're goi
GW led by as
16:36 remainin
began to whittl
53 with 5:12 left
UMass scored
points, getting
from Carmelo
lead to 10.
UMass cut it
left before Evan
the shot clock e
12-point game.
another 3-pointe
by then there w
left.
Travieso finis
and Marcus Ca
eight rebounds
J.J. Brade had
and Alexande
before fouling
The Colonial
ranked UMass
Washington wit
in the stands. M
Bill Weld was o
do his part for
ty — his first
Center.

Flor
No. 17 No
CHAPEL HI
State's yo-yo s
mental upswin
knocked off N
than two weeks
the Atlantic C
tournament.
James Collins
10-of-13 shootin
all but ended
hopes of winnin
season title.
The eighth-pl
11, 5-9), a 10-poi
a nine-game los
the Tar Heels,
acteristically lo
four ACC game
first time in 23
olina has lost th
a year.

No. 2 Kentu
GAINESVIL
tucky didn't wa
ed shot at No.
er had 20 points
leading the Wil
tory over Flori
By the time
chusetts had lo
Washington, t
Wildcats (24-1,
Conference) w
way to their 23
Walker made
strong inside p
(10-14, 5-9) co
caught hard pa
up loose balls
touch on the tu

No. 5 Kansa
MANHATTA
Vaughn score
seemed to stop
rally with a tim
5 Kansas beat
Saturday to cl
Eight champio
Kansas (23-
closes out the
ning five of the
Big Eight beco
year with the

Illinois' retires, specula

CHAMPAIG
firming long
about his retire
Lou Henson ar
that this seaso
Members of
crowd gasped a
the announcen
team's 91-86 v
Iowa. Henson
remain at Illin
assistant athlet
season's end.
Henson said
stay on for a
decided to reti
the continuous
his future.
"I've been
(retiring), and
losing, I want
year," Henson
finally decide
recruiting to st
"I did what w
versity, rather
personally," h
Players were
the fans when
about his decis
"None of th
idea. He caug
said guard Ric
The player
something wa
normally reser
them after the
forward Bryan
"He got k
That's someth
before," Notre
Henson has a
Illinois and 213
He ranks thir
coaches and se
NCAA Division
ber of wins.
His total care
Henson said
ment would be
my Collins.

UMASS: Tar Heels fall to Florida St.

(From 1C)

case for an NCAA tournament bid, which eluded them last season despite an 18-win season.

"Beating the No. 1 team in the country is what every team in America wants to do," guard Shawnta Rogers said. "To beat the best, you're going to get noticed."

GW led by as much as 55-32 with 16:36 remaining before UMass began to whittle away. It was 71-53 with 5:12 left in the game when UMass scored eight consecutive points, getting a four-point play from Carmelo Travieso to cut the lead to 10.

UMass cut it to 73-64 with 2:36 left before Evans hit a 3-pointer as the shot clock expired to make it a 12-point game. It was 84-76 after another 3-pointer by Travieso, but by then there were only 14 seconds left.

Travieso finished with 23 points and Marcus Camby scored 18 with eight rebounds to lead UMass. J.J. Brade had 16 points for GW and Alexander Koul scored 14 before fouling out.

The Colonials also beat a top-ranked UMass team last year in Washington with President Clinton in the stands. Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld was on hand Saturday to do his part for the state university — his first visit to the Mullins Center.

Florida St. 84,
No. 17 North Carolina 80

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Florida State's yo-yo season hit a monumental upswing as the Seminoles knocked off North Carolina less than two weeks before the start of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

James Collins scored 27 points on 10-of-13 shooting as the Seminoles all but ended North Carolina's hopes of winning the ACC regular-season title.

The eighth-place Seminoles (13-11, 5-9), a 10-point underdog, broke a nine-game losing streak against the Tar Heels, who have uncharacteristically lost three of their last four ACC games at home. It's the first time in 23 seasons North Carolina has lost three home games in a year.

No. 2 Kentucky 94, Florida 63

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Kentucky didn't waste its long-awaited shot at No. 1, as Antoine Walker had 20 points and 11 rebounds in leading the Wildcats to a 94-63 victory over Florida.

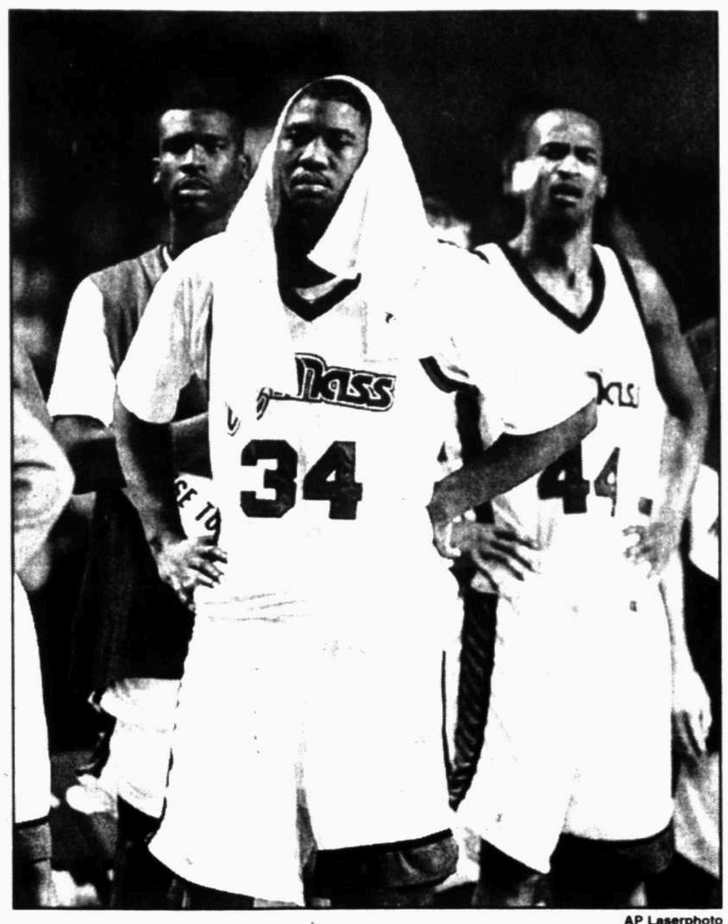
By the time top-ranked Massachusetts had lost 86-76 to George Washington, the second-ranked Wildcats (24-1, 14-0 Southeastern Conference) were well on their way to their 23rd straight win.

Walker made sure of that with strong inside play that the Gators (10-14, 5-9) couldn't handle. He caught hard passes inside, picked up loose balls and showed a deft touch on the turnaround jumper.

No. 5 Kansas 77, Kansas St. 66

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Jacque Vaughn scored 20 points and seemed to stop every Kansas State rally with a timely 3-pointer as No. 5 Kansas beat the Wildcats 77-66 Saturday to clinch the final Big Eight championship.

Kansas (23-2, 11-1 Big Eight) closes out the Big Eight era winning five of the last six titles. The Big Eight becomes the Big 12 next year with the addition of Texas, Baylor, Texas Tech and Texas A&M.



AP Laserphoto

Players from the No. 1 Massachusetts men's basketball team look on in the closing minutes of their loss to unranked George Washington.

The Jayhawks, who shared the title with Oklahoma State in 1991, have not lost in Manhattan since 1983, six years before the Wildcats opened Bramlage Coliseum.

Virginia 67,
No. 10 Wake Forest 49

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Chris Alexander had one of his best games in his last appearance at University Hall, frustrating Tim Duncan all night in helping Virginia to a victory against Wake Forest.

Alexander, the Cavaliers' senior captain, was honored before and after the game. In between, he gave fans one last look at the tireless defense that marked his four years at Virginia. He held Duncan, his All-American counterpart, to 15 points on 6-for-20 shooting and blocked two shots.

The Cavaliers (12-13, 6-8 Atlantic Coast Conference) were led by Courtney Alexander with 19 points and Harold Deane with 18.

Wake Forest (18-5, 10-4) lost for the first time in six games against Virginia and dropped a half-game behind first-place Georgia Tech in the ACC.

No. 11 Georgetown 67,
No. 20 Boston College 64

LANDOVER, Md. — Georgetown, its home invincibility under threat, rallied from an eight-point deficit by holding Boston College to two field goals over the final 8:15 in a lackluster victory.

Allen Iverson led the Hoyas (23-5, 12-4 Big East) with 16 points, but was often frustrated by the Eagles' halfcourt defense. The sophomore was 5-for-18 from the field and failed to score in the first 12 1/2 minutes of the second half.

Boston College (16-8, 9-7), which led 48-37 after a 14-6 run to start the second half, shot 44 percent while holding the Hoyas to 38 percent. But the Eagles were undone by 19 turnovers, and built their lead primarily because Georgetown wasn't converting them into points with its usual ferocity.

No. 15 Syracuse 77, Pitt 60

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — J.B. Reafsnyder scored 12 of his career-high 18 points during a 20-6 second half run as Syracuse overcame poor shooting in the first half for a victory over Pittsburgh.

Syracuse, rebounding from a stinging one-point loss at Seton Hall, defeated Pittsburgh for the 10th straight time, sending the Panthers (9-15, 4-12 Big East) to their seventh consecutive loss and 12th in their last 13 games.

John Wallace had 19 points to lead Syracuse (20-7, 10-6), which attained the 20-victory plateau for a 14th consecutive season. It also marked Syracuse's 10th consecutive season with at least 10 conference wins, the longest such streak in Big East history.

Illinois 91, No. 18 Iowa 86

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Richard Keene scored 25 points, including two free throws with 2.6 seconds left, as Illinois survived a white-knuckle comeback bid by Iowa.

More stunning than the victory was Illinois coach Lou Henson's announcement afterward that he would retire after this season.

Henson's surprise announcement came in his 21st season as head coach of the Illini.

Iowa's Andre Woolridge had a chance to tie the score at 89 with four seconds left, but his 3-point attempt bounced off the rim. Jess Settles then fouled Keene, who nailed the two free throws to seal the upset for the Illini (17-9, 6-8 Big Ten). Illinois' perimeter shooting overcame the Hawkeyes' aggressive zone defense. Iowa (19-7, 8-6) led by as many as eight points in the first half but went cold in the second half, going nearly six minutes without a field goal.

No. 22 Iowa St. 78, Missouri 74

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Dedric Willoughby scored 25 points and ignited a second-half rally with four 3-pointers in less than four minutes as Iowa State beat Missouri. Iowa State (19-7, 8-4 Big Eight) swept Missouri in the regular season for the first time since 1978 and won for the first time in Columbia since 1985.

Missouri (16-11, 6-6) had been 13-0 at home this season and had won 14 straight there since a 78-75 loss to Nebraska Feb. 22, 1995.

No. 24 Stanford 71,
Washington 56

STANFORD, Calif. — Andy Poppink had 21 points and 13 rebounds to lead Stanford to a victory over Washington.

Stanford (17-7, 10-5), which had lost two straight in the Pac-10, also got 13 points from Dion Cross. Poppink and Cross, both seniors, were playing their final home game at Stanford.

Washington (14-9, 7-7), which has lost five of its last six, got 14 points each from Todd MacCulloch and Mark Sanford. MacCulloch, a 7-foot freshman, also had seven rebounds for the Huskies.

No. 25 Wis.-Green Bay 73,
Butler 66, OT

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Ben Berlowski scored six of his 23 points in the closing seconds of overtime as Wisconsin-Green Bay beat Butler for its 22nd straight win.

The winning streak is the second-longest in the nation, behind No. 2 Kentucky, which has won 23 straight.

Green Bay (24-2, 16-0 Midwestern Collegiate Conference) will be the top seed in next weekend's league tourney in Dayton, Ohio. Butler (19-7, 12-4) is the No. 2 seed.

Rockets snap Lakers' eight-game win streak

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored the points and Kenny Smith provided the inspiration.

Olajuwon hit 29 points and Smith, benched 12 games ago, fueled a fourth quarter comeback with four straight 3-pointers as the Houston Rockets beat Los Angeles 96-94 Saturday night to snap the Lakers' eight-game winning streak.

"I was relieved (to play)," Smith said. "I've been waiting to hear that for a couple of weeks. I haven't been feeling bad. It's been a coaches' decision and you've got to abide by it.

The Lakers outscored the Rockets by 17 points in the third quarter and led 74-65 entering the fourth before Smith took over.

Smith, who appeared only briefly in one game over the last 12 since losing his starting job to Eldridge Recasner, got a standing ovation from the sellout crowd.

He immediately hit a 3-pointer that set the Rockets' comeback in motion.

"You just prove your point when you get your chance," Smith said. "It was nice to get in a game again when it means something."

Houston had a 14-2 run to start the quarter and didn't lose the lead again.

"It was one of the biggest wins of the year," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "We talked about believing that we could win. We've got a lot of excuses but we didn't go out there and go through the motions and feel sorry for ourselves."

Robert Horry scored 18 points for the Rockets and Nick Van Exel had 18 for the Lakers.

"In the third quarter we put ourselves in a position to win," Lakers coach Del Harris said. "In the fourth quarter we did a little too much standing around."

Magic Johnson, playing for the first time in three games, played 11 minutes in the first half before his right thigh tightened. He did not return in the second half.

"It just tightened up and when it did I just had to come out," Johnson said. "It let me know it's just not strong enough and I have to lay low until it's ready."

Houston had a 15-point lead early in the second quarter that dwindled to 50-42 by halftime. Cedric Ceballos led the Lakers' third-quarter rally with 11 of his 26 points.

Harris said he warned the Lakers about Smith.

"I told the team that this is a guy we have to watch if he comes into the game," Harris said.

The Lakers' took the final shot but it was a miss by Ceballos.

"He had to get it up in the air," Harris sid. "Cedric shoots the ball as quickly as any in the league in that situation. We had a good chance to win it."

Notes: Johnson finished with two points, three assists and one rebound. ... Houston was playing without two starters, Clyde Drexler and Mario Elie. Drexler will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery next week and Elie is recovering from shoulder surgery. ... The Lakers have the best winning percentage in The Summit of any Rockets' opponent, 62 percent (28-17).

Spring Sell-a-thon

Oldsmobile and Berg Motor Company. Putting you first keeps us first. Highest trade-in value for clean cars and trucks now!!!

96 Olds Achieva
Family or Sport #2866
$16,995

96 Olds 98
The Ultimate Ride. #6062
$27,800

96 Olds Ciera
Great Car, Great Price
#2141
$16,985

96 Olds 88
Pride of the Fleet.
#8583
$22,050

96 Cutlass Supreme
4 Door, Sporty #803L
$17,995

95 Olds Silhouette
Ready for Summer Vacations. #5082
$19,920

*All Prices + T.T.&L.

Low Prices on Special Editions plus Higher Trade-Ins = Big Savings!

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

3205-3403 W. Wall
Midland, Texas

694-7741 563-1479
1-800-585-0581

Illinois' Henson retires, ending speculation

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Confirming longstanding rumors about his retirement, Illinois coach Lou Henson announced Saturday that this season will be his last.

Members of the Assembly Hall crowd gasped as Henson, 63, made the announcement just after his team's 91-86 victory over No. 18 Iowa. Henson said he would remain at Illinois as a part-time assistant athletic director after the season's end.

Henson said he had wanted to stay on for another season, but decided to retire this year to end the continuous speculation about his future.

"I've been thinking about it (retiring), and when we started losing, I wanted to go another year," Henson said, adding that he finally decided it would hurt recruiting to stay on.

"I did what was best for the university, rather than what I want personally," he said.

Players were just as shocked as the fans when Henson told them about his decision after the game.

"None of the players had any idea. He caught us by surprise," said guard Richard Keene.

The players' first clue that something was up was when the normally reserved Henson hugged them after the game, sophomore forward Bryant Notree said.

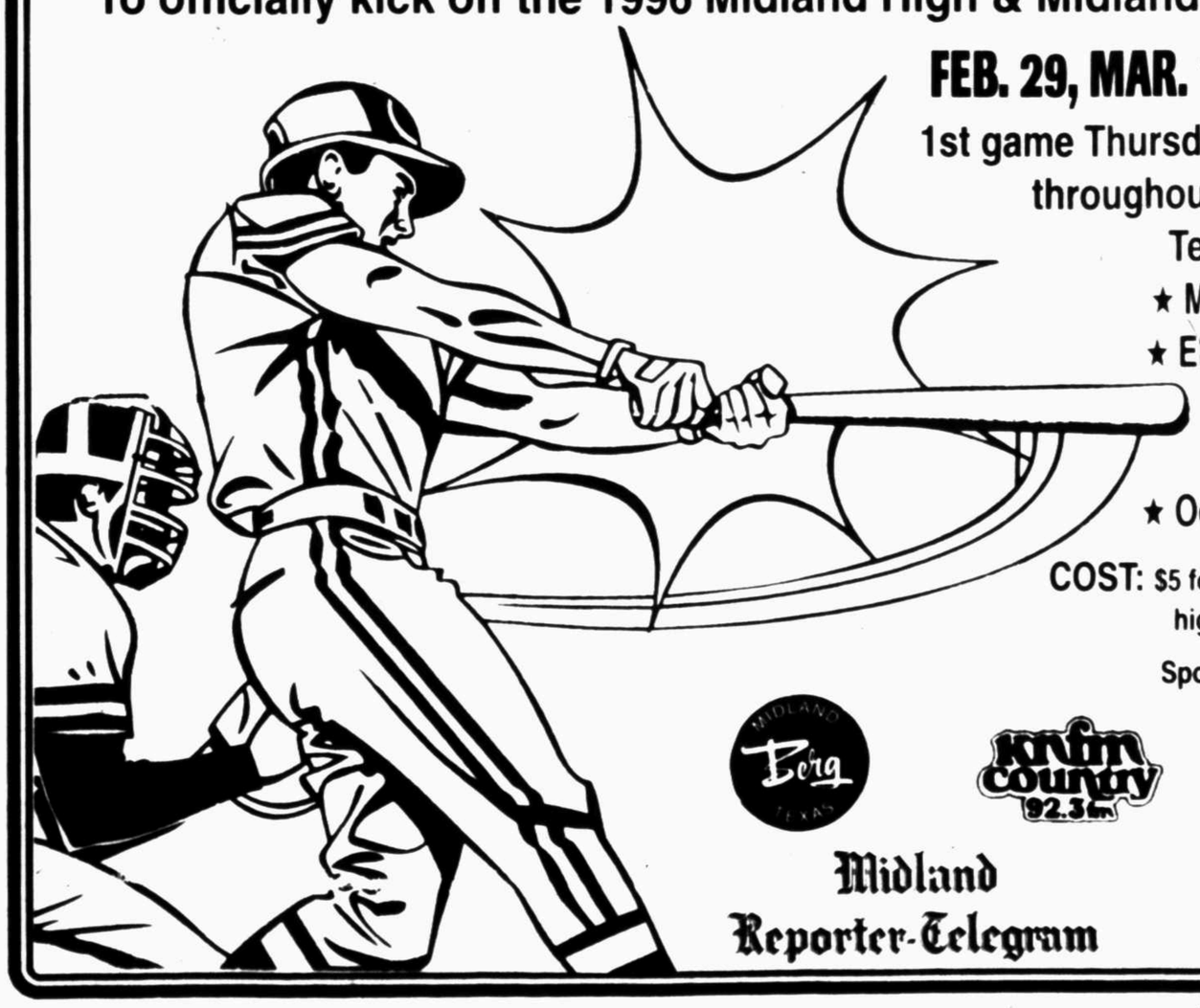
"He got kind of emotional. That's something I haven't seen before," Notree said.

Henson has a record of 422-220 at Illinois and 213-161 in the Big Ten. He ranks third among Big Ten coaches and seventh among active NCAA Division I coaches for number of wins.

His total career record is 661-327.

Henson said his favored replacement would be Illini assistant Jimmy Collins.

THE 1996 BERG MOTOR COMPANY /STADIUM SPORTS
TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
To officially kick off the 1996 Midland High & Midland Lee Baseball Season



FEB. 29, MAR. 1 & 2 AT ANGELS STADIUM
1st game Thursday, 10:00 am Games continue throughout the day on these dates.
Teams Participating
★ Midland High ★ Midland Lee
★ El Paso High ★ El Paso Hanks
★ Lubbock Monterrey
★ Amarillo Tascosa
★ Odessa Permian ★ El Paso Bowie
COST: $5 for tournament pass. Tickets available thru high school ball players or at the gate.
Sponsored by:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
SPORTSTALK 1510

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. DISCOUNT TIRE CO.

FEB 25 1996

GOLF: Midland High finishes second, Midland Lee holds down fourth

(From 1C)

strokes on the final day to pull out the title.

The key for the Bobcats came from senior Ben Greene who turned from a throw-away 87 at MCC on Friday to a blistering one-under par 69 at Hogan. It was the best round of the day. In team golf five players play, but only the four best scores count towards the team total.

"Friday was the first time I had ever had my score thrown out, and that really bugged me," Greene said. "I'm the only senior on the team and I hated it when my score didn't count. I've had an eye problem and I was thinking about that more than I was golf. I just put that behind me today."

MHS' Chris Owen improved from a 78 to a 73 to help keep the Bulldogs in second place and sophomore Kevin Smith improved from an 82 to a 76 for his best tournament. Owens, however, felt he should have had a better score.

"My score should have been even better," Owen said. "I had five birdies in the round."

El Paso Hanks (629) was third while Midland Lee (639) was fourth. Lee's Sean Clements helped the Rebels climb by improving from a first round of 90 to a 75 at Hogan. Tom Brantley won the closest to the pin contest.

In the junior varsity division at Green Tree Country Club, Lee rallied to win on the final day, beating Lubbock Coronado, 676-680. Lee junior Chris Mertz was a wire-to-wire medalist winner with a two-day 159, posting a 78 at Ranchland Hills Country Club on Friday and an 81 at Green Tree.

Midland High's Blake Roberts (164) was third in the medalist race.

Saturday's final results from the Tall City Invitational golf tournament held at Hogan Park (Maroon Division) and Green Tree Country Club (Purple Division)

Maroon Division

Team Standings: San Angelo 321-295-616; Midland High 320-301-621; El Paso Hanks 326-303-629; Midland Lee 334-305-639; Lubbock Coronado 325-315-640; Big Spring 336-311-647; Borger 338-311-649; Amarillo High 340-315-655; Odessa Permian 344-315-659; Fort Worth Paschal 341-317-658; Abilene Cooper 340-320-660; Pampa 340-327-667; Abilene High 349-320-669; Odessa High 345-326-671; Andrews 345-328-673; Lubbock High 335-338-673; Lubbock Monterey 351-323-674; Lamesa 350-326-676; El Paso Andress 357-343-700; Amarillo Tascosa 365-347-712; Monahans 377-351-728.

Medalist Standings: 1. Carey Gerrin, Midland High, 74-71-145; Won One Hole Playoff; 2. Charlie Prince, Midland Lee, 74-71-145; 3. Adrian Quintela, Hanks, 76-73-149; 4. Cory Driskill, 75-75-150; 5. Tie, Chris Owen, 78-73-151, Mark Gonzales, Hanks, 78-73-151, Zach Norred, Amarillo High, 76-75-151; 8. Brandon Sanders, San Angelo, 77-75-152; 9. Jon Lummus, San Angelo, 78-76-154; 10. Tie, Pat Carter, Big Spring, 82-73-155; Phil Everson, Pampa, 77-78-155.

Maroon Division Team Results

San Angelo (321-295-616): Brandon Sanders 77-75-152, Ben Greene 87-69-156, Jon Lummus 78-76-154, J.C. Ramirez 82-77-159, Wade Honaker 84-75-159.

Midland High (320-301-621): Carey Gerrin 74-71-145, Chris Owen 78-73-151, Justin Hewett 90-81-171, Michael Turner 86-82-168, Kevin Smith 82-76-158.

El Paso Hanks (326-303-629): Adrian Quintela 76-73-149, Drew Hawley 84-74-158, Mark Gonzales 78-73-151, Chris Lopez 88-88-176, Paul Crumley 92-83-175.

Midland Lee (334-305-639): Charlie Prince 74-71-145, Tom Brantly 86-79-165, Tom Munoz 84-80-164, Sean Clements 90-75-165, Tim Lupardus 92-87-179.

Lubbock Coronado (325-305-639): Cory Driskill 75-75-150, Grant Looney 81-87-168, Brian Raines 91-82-173, Cody Craig 86-79-165, Phil Olson 83-79-162.

Big Spring (336-311-647): Jake McCullough 87-80-167, Pat Carter 82-73-155, Sammy Rodriguez 79-82-161, Justin Cole 91-76-167, O.J. Hernandez 88-88-176.

Borger (338-311-649): Les Phillips 83-75-158, Josh McKinney 85-78-166, Michael Phelps 97-80-177, James Johnston 82-83-165, Shane Westbrook 85-78-163.

Amarillo High (340-315-655): Justin Fisk 90-75-165, Zack Nix 76-75-151, Brian Lennard 86-81-167, Chad Walker 86-88-174, Josh Duckworth 91-84-175.

Odessa Permian (344-313-657): Jeremy Caddell 87-78-165, Lorenzo Sanchez 85-81-166, Ryan George 98-73-171, Hunter Postor 86-81-167, Ryan Harmon 86-81-167.

Fort Worth Paschal (341-317-658): Ban Grainger 83-81-164, Dan McLeod 89-86-175, Mason Leeman 89-85-174, Adam Robinson 81-78-159, Matt Vasquez 88-73-161.

Abilene Cooper (340-320-660): Paul Helms 80-80-160, Devin Brewster 89-83-172, Damien Mitchell 88-82-170, Josh Smithson 83-75-158, Justin Jarrett 94-88-182.

Pampa (340-327-667): Phil Everson 77-78-155, Bryan Rose 96-90-186, Mike Smith 87-79-166, Shaun Hurst 91-86-177, Jeff Henderson 85-84-169.

Abilene High (349-320-669): A.C. Calderon 84-79-163, Kenneth Boyce 92-79-171, Aaron Miller 83-81-164, Lynn Lovell 90-86-176, Logan Gage 95-81-176.

Odessa High (345-326-671): Michael Hansler 83-78-161, Lance Wright 83-78-161, Thomas Comacho 96-84-180, Joe Griffith 83-86-169, Justin Owens 100-DNP.

Andrews (345-328-673): J. Chris Hubert 81-80-161, Gerod Strother 94-84-178, Ben Gulley 94-80-174, Brock Varner 85-84-169, Chad Andes 85-84-169.

Lubbock High (335-338-673): Jay Rostad 84-77-161, Jon Tutino 81-80-161, Mark Luna 91-91-182, Dustin Qualls 79-90-169, Jon Aldridge 100-92-192.

Lubbock Monterey (351-323-674): Tim Bell 85-77-162, Ryan Brown 89-82-171, T. Wilkens 84-85-169, James White 93-85-178, Sahun Lathum 96-79-175.

Lamesa (350-326-676): Kevin Taylor 81-78-159, Ross Tyler 93-81-174, Andy Hawkins 86-80-166, Cody Landers 101-89-190, Wacey Hawkins 90-87-177.

El Paso Andress (357-343-700): Steve Olivas 88-80-168, Ramon Griego 90-86-176, J.P. Gutierrez 87-85-172, Paul Boentges 106-100-206, Luis Gomez 92-92-184.

Amarillo Tascosa (365-347-712): Keats Norfleet 91-87-178, Michael Moore 92-82-174, Nick Fugua 83-85-168, Jason Velky 109-101-210, Vance Hall 99-93-192.

Monahans (377-351-728): Eric Ray 87-81-168, Jason Pittman 90-89-179, Josh Wilson 94-85-179, Josh Gaskids 108-102-210, Joey Woods 106-96-202.

Purple Division

Team Standings: Midland Lee 335-341-676; Lubbock Coronado 331-349-680; Midland High 352-332-684; San Angelo 353-334-687; Odessa Permian 351-342-693; Borger 355-343-698; Abilene Cooper 356-342-698; Frenship 354-354-708; Big Spring 362-359-721; Abilene High 366-355-721; Amarillo High 362-365-727; Andrews 352-374-726; Lamesa 369-374-743; Forsan 381-397-778; Seminole 403-376-779; Dumas 405-402-807; Crane (Individuals only).

Medalist Standings: 1. Chris Mertz, Midland Lee, 78-81-159; 2. Chris Andros, San Angelo, 81-80-161; 3. Blake Roberts, Midland High, 81-83-164; 4. (Tie) Steven Watters, Permian, 84-82-166, Kevin Risenhoover, Andrews, 81-85-166, Clint Weilhausen, Cooper, 89-77-166; 7. (Tie) Andy Foster, Coronado, 81-86-167, Chris Holcomb, Borger, 85-82-167; 9. (Tie) Ryan Lovell, Lee, 81-87-168, Jared Hardy, Frienship, 82-86-168.

Purple Division Team Results

(Top 5 Teams)

Midland Lee No. 2 (335-341-676): Ryan Lovell 81-87-168, Chris Mertz 78-81-159, Sam Lilley 92-90-182, Kurt Scott 87-89-176, Travis Voskamp 89-84-173.

Lubbock Coronado No. 2 (331-349-680): Levi Morris 90-90-180, Wade Lancaster 81-92-178, Andy Foster 81-86-167, Trey Aston 98-83-181, Michael White 79-90-169.

Midland High No. 2 (352-332-684): Mykal Van Stavern 91-78-169, Robert Rice 94-87-181, Blake Roberts 81-83-164, Steve Phares 89-84-173, Chris Stoltz 91-98-189.

San Angelo No. 2 (353-334-687): Jeff Martin, 90-84-174, Joe Coronado, 94-90-184, Doug Buchholz, 88-80-168, Jared Argo, 96-90-186, Chris Andros, 81-80-161.

Odessa Permian No. 2 (351-342-693): Robert White, 86-85-171, Steven Watters, 84-82-166, Kade Wilson, 89-88-177, Rocky Hutson, 93-97-180, Cortney Smith, 92-97-189.

SOFTBALL: Midland Christian wins Division II championship

(From 1C)

to first to end the game. Permian had turned two double plays in Friday's win over MHS, but MHS coach Ricky Woodard said that her team's ability to fight and scratch its way through the playoff bracket overshadows a win or loss in the final game.

"It doesn't worry me that we won or lost," said Woodard. "I feel like we battled. The kids have guts and showed character coming out here today and ... playing well (after yesterday's play)."

Woodard also says that this game means little as far as the district stands, but that her team will have to come to play everyday during the 4-5A season.

"I don't think there is a team to beat," said Woodard. "We will have to play hard every game. We ... we will have to hit on Tuesday (against Abilene Cooper)."

Permian was forced to the second game for the championship of this double elimination tournament when MHS defeated the Lady Panthers 7-6 in the previous game. That game was a come from behind win as were of all MHS' three wins on Saturday. This comeback started as The Lady Bulldogs drilled Permian pitcher Cristy Haynes for 13 hits. Haynes had been dominating in the tournament until that point.

Midland High also benefited from a good performance from Kelley, who came in in relief to shut the Lady Panthers down.

"She was hitting her spots and we had a good defense behind her," said MHS catcher Julie Williams. "This was a hitting battle and the defenses were both good."

Midland High got to the Permian series after two wins in the Losers' bracket. The Lady Bulldogs came from behind to defeat Andrews 4-1 in the morning game. A five-run fifth inning ended what had been a good tournament from the Lady Mustangs and sent MHS up against Midland Lee.

In the Losers' bracket final, MHS put together five hits and four runs in the bottom of the fourth. The inning was reminiscent of Tuesday's fifth inning in the MHS 8-4 win over Lee. From there, Shelton shut the Lady Rebels down, retiring the last six Lee hitters. For the game, both teams had nine hits.

The Midland Christian softball team also was forced into a second championship game but it took home the Division II title. The Lady Mustangs rebounded from a 10-9 tie breaker loss to Big Spring and defeated the Lady Steers 15-6 in the final game.

Midland Christian came out hitting in the final game. The Mustangs put eight runs on the board in the first two innings to take control. Leading the way was April Sheppard's bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the season. The three-bagger drove in all the runners and gave the Lady Mustangs a commanding 7-0 lead. Sheppard, who had four RBIs in the game, also did her job inside the pitching circle to hold Big Spring to six runs, but she could have allowed many more as the bats added run after run.

It was a performance the Lady Mustangs are proud of and one they will take as their season rolls on.

"We are really happy," said Bethany Spradlin. "It was a great way to start the season. It would have been nice to go undefeated but what counts is we ended up with the win. It won't be the toughest competition we'll see."

The Greenwood softball team won the Division II consolation title with a 11-5 win over Kermit. Greenwood, who had defeated Kermit 9-6 in its first-ever game on Tuesday, got on the board early and often with nine runs in the first inning. The Rangerettes also received another strong performance from Kristin Equininones inside the pitching circle.

Results from Saturday's action of the West Texas Classic at the Bill Williams Softball Complex.

Division I

Tournament Championship Game 1: Midland High 7, Odessa Permian 6.

Tournament Championship Game 2: Odessa Permian 3, Midland High 2.

Winners' Bracket Final: Permian 1, Midland Lee 1.

Losers Bracket: Midland High 4, Andrews 1.

Losers' Bracket Final: Midland High 8, Midland Lee 6.

Consolation

Final: Odessa High 7, San Angelo Central 4.

Semifinal: Odessa High 12, Coahoma 2.

Odessa Permian 3, Midland High 2

Midland High	100	000	1 — 2	7	0
Odessa Permian	001	020	X — 3	6	0

Katrina Kelley and Julie Williams, Tiffany Reece and Christina Wilcox. WP - Tiffany Reece. LP - Katrina Kelley.

Midland High 7, Odessa Permian 6

Permian	121	200 — 6	11	2	
Midland High	103	30x — 7	13	3	

Cristy Haynes and Christina Wilcox; Michelle Quintela, Katrina Kelley (3) and Julie Williams. WP - Katrina Kelley. LP - Cristy Haynes. 2B -OP: Mindy Lehman, MHS; Jessica Moss, Jeni Netherland. 3B - OP: Mindi Lehman.

Odessa Permian 7, Midland Lee 1

Permian	000	412	0 — 7	10	1
Midland Lee	000	001	0 — 1	6	2

Cristy Haynes and Christina Wilcox; Chrystal Smith and Adrian Nobles. WP - Christy Haynes. LP - Chrystal Smith.

Midland High 4, Andrews 1

Midland High	000	040 — 4	5	4	
Andrews	100	000 — 1	1	3	

Katrina Kelley, Michelle Quintela (2) and Julie Williams; Leesa Lopez, Jackie Ortega (5) and Cacy Hill. WP - Quintela. LP - Lopez.

Midland High 8, Midland Lee 6

Midland Lee	312	00 — 6	9	3	
Midland High	202	4X — 8	9	2	

Chrystal Smith and Adrian Nobles; Jennifer Shelton and Julie Williams. WP - Jennifer Shelton. LP - Chrystal Smith. 2B - Susanna Reed. 3B - Michelle Primeaux, Katrina Kelley, Renee Gonzalez.

Odessa High 7, San Angelo Central 4

Odessa High	402	001	0 — 7	11	1
Central	003	010	0 — 4	7	2

Stephanie Dunaway and Wendy Hogan; K. Devos and S. Eudy. WP - Dunaway. LP - Devos. 2B - OHS: Wendy Hogan.

Odessa High 12, Coahoma 2

Coahoma	020	00 — 2	5	1	
Odessa High	524	1X — 12	10	1	

Tori Elmore and Shana Earnest; Stephanie Dunaway and Wendy Hogan. WP - Stephanie Dunaway. LP - Tori Elmore. 2B - OHS: Cari Snelson; Tenille Johnson. 3B - Tenille Johnson. HR - Wendy Hogan.

Division II

Tournament Championship Game 2: Midland Christian 15, Big Spring 6.

Tournament Championship Game 1: Big Spring 10, Midland Christian 9.

Winners' Bracket final: Midland Christian 5, Midland High JV 1.

Losers' Bracket: Big Spring 13, Fort Stockton 0.

Losers' Bracket Final: Big Spring 9, Midland High JV 5.

Consolation Bracket

Final: Greenwood 11, Kermit 5.

Midland Christian 16, Big Spring 6

Big Spring	012	21 — 6	6	4	
Midland Christian	261	33 — 15	9	4	

Angie Phillips, Honey Belew (4) and Erica Lanspery; April Sheppard and Bethany Spradlin. WP - April Sheppard. LP - Angie Phillips. 2B - BS: Erica Lanspery, Sunni Smith; MC: Bethany Spradlin. 3B - MC: April Sheppard.

Big Spring 10, Midland Christian 9

Midland Christian	000	152	1 — 9	7	4
Big Spring	007	001	2 — 10	9	3

April Sheppard and Bethany Spradlin; Angie Phillips, Heather James (5) and Erica Lanspery. WP - Heather James. LP - April Sheppard. 3B - MC: Bethany Spradlin.

Big Spring 9, Midland High JV 5

MHS JV	010	202 — 5	
Big Spring	201	321 — 9	

Alicia Kirk and Lisa Dearman; Heather James and Erica Lansperg. WP - Heather James. LP - Alicia Kirk. 2B - BS: Melissa Martinez, MHS: Kristi Gee. 3B - MHS: Melissa Dobbs.

Midland Christian 5, Midland High JV 1

Midland Christian	102	02 — 5	1	1	
Midland High JV	010	00 — 1	3	7	

Mindy Sheppard and Bethany Spradlin; Alicia Kirk and Lisa Dearman. WP - Mindy Sheppard. LP - Alicia Kirk.

Big Spring 13, Fort Stockton 0

Big Spring	(11)20	00 — 13	9	0	
Fort Stockton	000	00 — 0	2	5	

Heather James and Erica Lanspury; Kimberly Lockhart and Angela Guido. WP - James. LP - Lockhart. 2B - BS: Sunni Smith. HR - Melissa Martinez.

Greenwood 11 Kermit 5

Kermit	022	10 — 5	5	2	
Greenwood	901	10 — 11	5	2	

R. Trammell and Neal, Subia (5); Equininones and Mauldin. WP - Equininones. LP - Trammell. 2B - G. Mauldin, K. Yanez, Lajoie.

DISTRICT 5 SOCCER

Lady Rebels beat San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Ritha Belizaire scored a goal and had an assist in the first half as Midland Lee's Lady Rebels beat San Angelo 4-2 Saturday. The win coupled with Abilene High's 2-1 victory over Odessa Permian clinches a playoff spot for the Rebels (8-2, 13-4 overall).

"We went in knowing that we had to win to keep our chances for a share of the district title," Lee coach Van Gravitt said. "The girls played well."

The Lady Rebels took a 3-1 halftime lead with Belizaire, Christi Johnson and Sarah Buchanan scoring goals. Angie Boyd assisted Johnson's shot and Belizaire assisted Buchanan's.

Erin Blinka gave Lee a 4-1 lead 23 minutes into the second half on an unassisted goal off a deflection. Courtney Appleton had a score and an assist for the Lady Bobcats, now 4-5 and 6-7. The Rebels outshot the Bobcats 14-4. Lee plays Odessa Permian Tuesday at Pease Elementary at 4:30 p.m.

Cooper girls 2, OHS 1

ODESSA — The Abilene Cooper girls soccer team held on to its first place standing in District 5 with a 2-1 win over Odessa High.

Cooper, 3-12 for the season and 8-1 in district, got goals in the first half from Stacy McNeil and Stacy Metcalf. The Cougars outshot OHS 47-5, but gave up one goal in the second. Odessa High falls to 3-14 and 1-9. Odessa High keeper Melissa Langston had 21 saves.

Cooper leads Midland Lee by one-half game and Midland High by one game in the District 5 standings.

Abilene girls 2, Permian 1

ODESSA — The Abilene High girls soccer team downed Odessa Permian 2-1 in one of the biggest girls upsets of this season.

Abilene High, 3-14 for the season and 1-9 for district, won its first district game of the year as Lenecia Bowen scored a second half goal to break the 1-1 tie.

Abilene High had a goal in the first half from Stephanie Tucker while Permian, 8-9 and 4-5, got on the board first as Courtney Ratliff scored. Permian just could not get the ball in the net despite outshooting Abilene High 39-16.

Permian boys 1, Abilene 0

ODESSA — Odessa Permian keeper Buddy Haas made four shootout saves and Jeremy White scored the only extra period goal as the Panthers beat Abilene High 1-0. The teams battled to a 0-0 regulation score with Haas making four saves and the Eagles' Tony Marquez making six. Permian (3-6, 7-8) keeps its playoff hopes alive with the win. The teams tied with nine shots on goal each. Four cards were issued, with each team getting a red card in the second.

OHS boys 3, Cooper 0

ABILENE — The Odessa High boys soccer team are now tied for third place as the Bronchos defeated Abilene Cooper 3-0.

OHS, 10-6 and 5-5, got two goals from Johnny Vuelvas and one from Pat Salgado. The Bronchos are now tied with Abilene High behind Midland High and Midland Lee.

REGIONAL: Lady Sandies beat 2nd district foe for state berth

(From 1C)

effort, a great work ethic, dedication and taking advantage of all the intangibles."

The Lady Sandies (29-8) finished third in District 3-5A but managed to knock off both their league foes from the playoffs. Amarillo beat district champ Plainview in the regional quarterfinals and now Monterey, which was second in the regular season.

Amarillo advances to Austin next weekend for its fourth state tournament appearance in five years. The Lady Sandies won the title in 1992 and 1993. Monterey ends the year with a 27-7 record.

"They played great defense on us and they are just so physical," said Monterey coach Melynn Hunt, who took the Lady Plainsmen to the regional final in her first year at the school. "That's the kind of defense they play. You can't relax against them or they will get you."

Jenny Blades led the Lady Sandies with 10 points as Amarillo got points from 11 different players, an offensive trait which has been the hallmark for the team all season.

"We try to utilize all the talent we have on the bench, and not just the starting five," said Blaudt, who got his entire 15-player roster into the game. "We can't play 32 minutes like we do with only five. We've got to use nine or 10 players and they really came through."

The Lady Sandies broke open the game in the third quarter when Amarillo held Monterey to just two points and moved out to a 20-point lead heading into the final eight minutes.

"The key in that third quarter was our rebounding," Blaut said. "We kept being patient and got the rebounds we needed. After we were able to do that, we tried to get the ball inside or kick it back outside for a good shot."

Amarillo led 22-14 at halftime and a 7-2 run highlighted by a Blades three-pointer put the Lady Sandies up by 13 with 4:06 left in the third. Amarillo scored the final 11 points of the quarter to take a 36-16 lead into the fourth.

"They hit a couple of big threes in the third and we could not get anything going," Hunt said. "We missed a lot of easy layups but they did a great job on us defensively."

With senior post Pam Spencer unavailable and Amy Wells ineffective at best, the Lady Plainsmen were forced to go to Alison Cudnoski inside but the sophomore couldn't make up the slack. Cudnoski finished with 10 points and eight rebounds while Wells ended her high school career with four points on a 1-for-7 shooting performance. Guard Mikka Washington led the team with 15 points.

"Alison did a geat job for us," Hunt said, "but we just never got our offense going with Amy and then Amarillo took control."

The Lady Sandies led by as many as 21 in the fourth quarter (40-19) when Washington got Monterey on its only offensive run of the game, scoring eight of her 15 to bring the Lady Plainsmen within 43-30 with under a minute left.

After a less-than-spectacular defensive showing in its semifinal win over Euless Trinity on Friday night, the Lady Sandies set the tempo for the game in the first quarter, holding Monterey to just four points.

"The first quarter was absolutely the best defensive showing we've had this season. It was absolutely perfect," Blaut said. "We played man the whole game and our physical style seemed to work."

It was the third meeting of the season between the two, having split home wins during the 3-5A regular season.

GIRLS CLASS 5A REGION I CHAMPIONSHIP

Amarillo High 47, Lubbock Monterey 35

Amarillo High (29-8): Chrinstine Fincher 0-0 2-2 2, Nilo Head 3-6 0-0 7, Misty Miller 2-3 0-0 4, Shannon Brooks 1-2 0-0 2, Jenny Blades 4-7 0-0 10, Robyn Beasley 0-0 0-0 0, Erika Bolk 0-1 0-0 0, Katie Halliburton 3-6 1-2 7, Amy Barton 1-2 1-1 7, Tyra Lister 1-5 0-0 2, Danielle Johnson 2-6 1-2 5, Christi Cook 1-4 0-1 2, Kim Hamblin 0-3 0-0 0, Autumn Ward 1-2 0-0 3, Susan Beene 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals 19-47 8-10 47.**

Lubbock Monterey (27-7): Amy Wells 1-7 2-2 4, Debby Miller 1-3 1-2 3, Mikka Washington 3-7 7-9 15, Stephanie Maines 0-1 1-2 1, Christy Renteria 0-2 2-2 2, Christy Wells 0-4 0-0 0, Debra Tustin 0-0 0-0 0, Alison Cudnoski 4-7 2-7 10. **Totals 9-31 15-24 35.**

Amarillo High	8	16	14	11 — 47
Lubbock Monterey	4	10	2	19 — 35

Three-point goals: Amarillo 3-8 (Blades 2-4, Head 1-3, Johnson 0-1), Monterey 2-3 (Washington 2-3). **Rebounds**: Amarillo 22 (Halliburton 5), Monterey 22 (AWells, Renteria 5). **Assists**: Amarillo 13 (Head 4), Monterey 5 (Renteria 2). **Turnovers**: Amarillo 19 (Blades 3), Monterey 25 (Renteria 7). **Steals**: Amarillo 12 (Blades, Johnson 3), Monterey 13 (Washington 4). **Blocked Shots**: Amarillo 1 (Johnson 1), Monterey 2 (Cudnoski 2). **Total fouls**: Amarillo 19, Monterey 13. **Fouled out**: none. **Technical fouls**: none.

LEE: Henry comes off bench to lead Rebels into 2nd place

(From 1C)

the 28th minute.

"During practice this week coach was pretty focused on the forwards putting in more goals than the halfbacks," Henry said. "The forwards took control of this game and scored."

Castresana got two goals of his own in the second half to put Lee up 4-0. Sean Svoboda connected on his first tally of the year in the 76th minute for a 5-0 Rebel advantage. Henry then turned to McCulloch and asked him if he could stay in the game for two more minutes.

The Rebel forward made the most of his final moments with Lee's final score. He beat a Bobcat defender 40 yards from the goal and sped in to win a one-on-one battle with the San Angelo keeper.

The six goals were the most Lee has scored all year.

"After the Abilene High game everybody was saying the offense was in a slump and it was just great the way they came out and put six goals in," said senior sweeper Sal Bombara. "I knew they were capable. It was just a matter of time before they broke out."

The Bobcats (2-7, 4-11) stayed with the Rebels for the first 20 minutes, which concerned McCulloch.

"It looked like we were playing the way we had been in the last couple of games," McCulloch said.

But that changed. Henry's first goal was on a header off an indirect kick from Matt Renfro. Steve McLeod made a good pass to assist Henry on his second score. Castresana then scored on an assist by Henry for a 3-0 Lee lead ten minutes into the second half.

San Angelo committed a foul in the box off a corner kick, and Castresana made good on the penalty kick.

"Since we got Kyle (King) back in the midfield we put Adrian on top to see if it could generate a little offense," McCulloch said. "It didn't seem to be working that much so we put Adrian back at halfback and he just had a great day in the midfield."

The Rebels lost the shutout in the 79th minute when a shot by the Bobcats' Matt Stephens went through the legs of keeper Ahmet Kuzu. But for playoff-bound Lee, which also clinched second place, it was nothing more than something to joke about.

"I feel like I've worked and earned the right to go to the playoffs," Lee fullback Tim Tipton said.

And they couldn't have earned it in more impressive fashion.

Lee lost the junior varsity game 2-0.

Midland Lee 6, San Angelo 1

Scoring

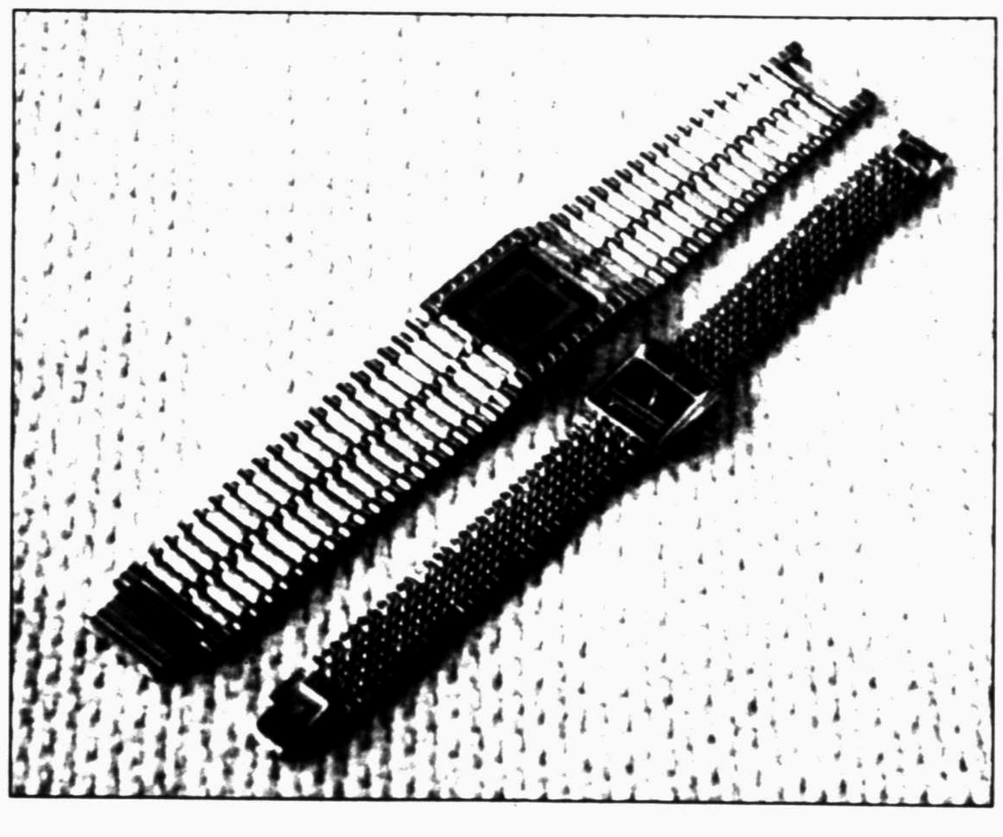
San Angelo	0	1 — 1
Midland Lee	2	4 — 6

First half: Lee-Troy Henry (Matt Renfro assist) 24th minute. Lee-Henry (Steven McLeod assist) 28th minute.

Second half: Lee-Adrian Castresana (Henry assist) 50th minute. Lee-Castresana (penalty kick) 55th minute. Lee-Sean Svoboda (unassisted) 76th minute. Lee-Henry (unassisted) 79th minute. San Angelo-Matt Stephens (unassisted) 79th minute.

Shots: San Angelo 6, Lee 13. Corner Kicks: San Angelo 1, Lee 7. Fouls: San Angelo 11, Lee 4. Saves: San Angelo 3, Lee 3 (Phillips Smith 2, Ahmet Kuzu 1). Cards: San Angelo 3 (Toby Taylor, yellow, 52nd minute; Doug Usher, yellow, 76th minute; Wesley Boyd, yellow, 79th minute).

Being a little extravagant just became more affordable.



You look for fine quality when selecting a gift to light up the eyes of that someone special. Now, with the ***Midland Reporter-Telegram*** CashBack Card, you have an exclusive advantage in obtaining the best value for your purchases.

Use your CashBack Card and receive up to a 10% cash rebate.

Be a little extravagant. Shop with our participating CashBack merchants and save on quality merchandise and service.

Smart shoppers use the CashBack Card.



CashBack Cards are issued to Midland Reporter-Telegram paid-in-advance subscribers for 3, 6, and 12 months. Or you may purchase a CashBack Card for $30 at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois. To subscribe, call (915) 688-2700.

Midland R

Cl

Notice

100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ad
100 New Arriv
105 Happy Ad
110 Lodge Not
115 Announce
120 Public No
130 Personals
140 Card of T
150 Lost and
155 Lottery In
160 Loans Wa
162 Mortg. W
163 Money To
165 Invest. Op
170 Schools/In

Transport

200

200 Autos Don
205 Classic Ca
210 Autos Fore
215 Autos For
220 Trucks an
230 Commerci Vehicles
240 Motorcycl
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehic
260 Boats and
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Servi
290 Parts/Acc

Employm

300

305 Job Service
310 General H
311 Medical H
312 Profession
314 Clerical H

Midla

78

REQUEST FOR BID
TEXAS HIGHWA
CONSTRUCTIO

Sealed proposals fo
miles of installing traffi
at various locations on
SH 329, BI 20-E and
covered by STP 96(137
Ector and Crane Count
received at the Texas
tment of Transportation
until 1:00 P.M., March 1
and then publicly oper
read.

This contract is subje
appropriate Federal la
cluding Title VI of th
Rights Act of 1964. Th
Department of Transp
hereby notifies all bidde
will insure that bidders
be discriminated agains
ground of race, color,
national origin, in having
portunity to submit bid
sponse to this invitation
consideration for an
Plans and specificatio
cluding minimum wage
provided by Law, are a
for inspection at the
Daniel L. Dalager, Ar
gineer, Odessa Texas
the Texas Departm
Transportation, Austin
Bidding proposals are r
quested from the Cons
and Maintenance Divisi
East Riverside Drive,
78704-1205. Plans are
able through commerci
ers in Austin, Texas, at
pense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved.

THE Midland Indepe
School District will rece
for a Mowing Tractor. B
0007. Bid specificatio
regulations may be s
from Mr. James Riggen,
rector of School Plant S
Building #1, 801 South
Midland, Texas 79701
689-1500. Bids will be
in Mr. Riggens office
p.m., CST, March 5, 199

NOTICE TO BIDDE
The Board of Trustees
Midland Independent
District is requesting bids
fice Furniture Bid #6-00
specifications and requ
may be secured from the
tor of Purchasing, Mr.
Hartter, 7201 W. Count
60, Midland, TX 79707
(915) 689-1750. Propos
be opened at the Purc
Office until March 4, 199
p.m. CST.

The Midland Indepe
School District will re
sealed bids for Store F
Window Replacement
High School. Bid #6M
Bid specifications and
tions may be secured fr
James Riggen, AIA, Dire
School Plant Services/
Architect, Building #
South Moran, Midland,
79701. Phone (915)68
Bids will be opened in M
gens office at 2:00 pm
March 6, 1996.



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

When Your Ad Is Due

Edition	Word Ad Deadlines Deadline		Display Ad Deadlines Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	6:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	NOON	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-6999
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

Curiosity Corner
3 Lines 4 Days $6
Items must be of a general household nature. Ads will publish on Mon. through Thur. and price must not exceed $150. One ad per family per week. Private individuals only.

Super Seller
3 lines 7 days $10
Items must be of a general household nature. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.
Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8813

Rate & Credit Policies
Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations
The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments
Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsiblity, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads
The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsiblity in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsiblity for the omission of an ad.

FREE BEE
FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
If your are a private individual selling one item for $50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Other restrictions apply.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"
3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge, if you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)
If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

75 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.200 miles of installing traffic signals at various locations on SH 302, SH 329, BI 20-E and LP338 covered by STP 96(137)HES in Ector and Crane County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., March 12, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. 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. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Daniel L. Dalager, Area Engineer, Odessa,Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved

THE Midland Independent School District will receive Bids for a Mowing Tractor. Bid #6M-0007. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Bids will be opened in Mr. Riggens office at 3:00 p.m., CST, March 5, 1996.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Office Furniture. Bid #6-0033. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, TX 79707. Phone (915) 689-1750. Proposals will be opened at the Purchasing Office until March 4, 1996, 2:00 p.m. CST.

The Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Store Front & Window Replacement at Lee High School. Bid #6M-0008. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/ Distrct Architect, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone (915)689-1500. Bids will be opened in Mr. Riggens office at 2:00 pm, CST, March 6, 1996.

75 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital Distrct is accepting bids for CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING OF THE C.T. SCANNING AND ASSOCIATED AREAS.

Specifications may be secured at the office of Rhotenberry Wellen Architects, 1102 West Texas, on or after Monday, February 26, 1996. A Pre-bid meeting will be held on Thursday, February 29, 1996, in Room E-12 (Human Resources Classroom), Memorial Hospital and Medical Center at 10:00 A.M.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #208-0121596 ENCLOSED"

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in Room E-12 (Human Resources Classroom), Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Tuesday, March 12, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL JULY 12, 1996.

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
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

RESOLUTION NO. 96-048

Resolution authorizing filing of application for exception to conflict of interest provisions under Code of Federal Regulations, Title 24, Section 507.611 (d) (1) relating to the receipt of certain benefits or contacts under certain community development block grant programs and directing City Secretary to make public disclosure of same.

Information regarding the nature of the conflict may be obtained by contacting Sylvester Cantu, Community Development Administrator, Community Development Division of the Engineering and Development Department at 915/685-7408.

City of Midland
Lyn Miller
Interim City Secretary

75 Legal Notices

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - HIGHWAY DIVISION ODESSA DISTRICT

REROOFING AT MONAHANS SERVICE STATION, STORAGE AND LAB BUILDINGS MONAHANS, TX

Sealed Proposals addressed to Mr. Nufo Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, TX 79761, for reroofing certain areas at Monahans Service Station and Lab Buildings, located in Monahans, TX, all in accordance with the Proposal, Contract Documents, General Instruction, Materials, Execution, and Drawings, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation - Highway Division, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, TX, until not later than 2:00 P.M., on March 7, 1996.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at Odessa District Office, same date and time. Any bid received AFTER the closing time WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED, AND WILL BE RETURNED UNOPENED. Bidder shall identify his bid on the outside of the envelope by writing the words

"PROPOSAL FOR REROOFING AT MONAHANS SERVICE STATION, STORAGE AND LAB BUILDINGS FOR TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION-HIGHWAY DIVISION"

No oral, telephone, or telegraphic bids will be considered. A mandatory Pre-bid Conference will be held at 10:00 A.M. on February 29, 1996, at the Monahans Yard, located at 1/2 Mi., South of IH-20 on SH 18. the Proposal, Contract Documents, General instructions, materials, execution, and drawings may be obtained at the mandatory Pre-bid Conference. To inspect the facility work for this project prior to submitting the bid, contractor shall contact Mr. Valdez, 915/333-9296. Any questions concerning the specifications, specified work, and/or roof inspection should be directed to Mr. Buzz Lackey, 214/243-5441.

Classified Can! 682-6222

LEGAL NOTICE
PERMIAN BASIN
PRIVATE INDUSTRY
COUNCIL

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, February 28, 1996 at 10:00 am at the Region 18 Education Service Center Conference Center Room B, 2811 LaForce Drive, Midland Air Terminal, Midland, Texas. For more information call Carole Burrow, Symonette, PIC Coordinator (915) 563-1061.

75 Legal Notices

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR FURNISHING & INSTALLING CHAIN HOIST DOORS AND WALK THRU DOOR LOCATED AT FORT STOCKTON MAINTENANCE YARD, EAST US 290 (PECOS CO.) WARD COUNTY, TEXAS CONTRACT NO. 066XXR1010

Sealed Proposals for Furnishing and Installing Chain Hoist Doors and Walk Thru Door located at East US 290 (Pecos Co.) Fort Stockton, Texas 79735 to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:30 A.M., Tuesday, March 5, 1996 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, TX 79761. Telephone Number 915-333-9296.

Usual rights reserved

STATE OF TEXAS

To: MARIA DEL CARMEN MUNIZ and to all whom it may concern, Respondent

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of JOHN EARL BRINLEE, Petitioner, was filed in the 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas on the 20th day of February, 1996 against MARIA DEL CARMEN MUNIZ, Respondent, numbered 30,659 and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of John Earl Brinlee and Maria Del Carmen Muniz". The suit requests a divorce and the division of the community estate of Petitioner an Respondent, if any.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property, all which will be binding on you.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this the 21st day of February, 1996.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas
By: Lone P. Enriquez, Deputy

Read Meeting People Weekly in the Classifieds!

75 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANCOIS LEJEUNE HORTON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of FRANCOIS LEJEUNE HORTON, Deceased, were issued to DIANE EVELYN HORTON and CAROL HORTON, Co-Independent Executrices, on the 14th day of February, 1996, in the proceeding styled "Estate of FRANCOIS LEJEUNE HORTON, Deceased," No. 11,343 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said persons now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas are required to present them the same to said Co-Independent Executrices at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. The addresses for presenting claims to the Co-Independent Executrices are Diane Evelyn Horton, 1606 Orchard Grove, Lakewood, Ohio 44107 and Carol Horton, 3601 W. Shandon, Midland, Texas 79701.

DIANE EVELYN HORTON and CAROL HORTON, Co-Independent Executrices of the Estate of FRANCOIS LEJEUNE HORTON, Deceased. No. 11,343 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

THE MIDLAND Independent School Distrct is soliciting "Vendors" for formal quotations on categories of personal property. The vendor shall submit on their letterhead, Name of Company, Address, City, Zip Code, Telephone Number, Fax Number, Name of Contact Person, and the name (s) of the categories of formal quotations your company would like to receive.

The quotations will be opened at 9:00 a.m. (CST), February 28, 1996. For information please contact Mr. James Riggen 915-689-1500. Please mail or fax information to:

Mr. James Riggen
Director of School Plant
Services/ Distrct Architect
Midland Independent
School District
801 S. Moran Street
Midland, TX 79701
FAX No. (915) 689-1548

QUOTATION NO. 6MQ-0001
FIRE ALARM CERTIFICATION SERVICE FOR MIDLAND I.S.D. SCHOOLS

FIND WHATEVER YOU NEED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

75 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring, on behalf of applicants under the City's HOME Program is seeking bids for home improvement work.

Sealed bids for Case Numbers 52, 56, 57, will be received until 2:00 P.M., March 8, 1996, at the Community Development Office, 305 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas and at that time publicly opened. There will be a prebid conference for contractors on March 1, 1996 at 10:30 A.M. in the office of Marva Scurlark, Community Development Office, 305 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas.

The right is reserved by the Owner /City of Big Spring to reject any and /or all bids. All qualified bidders will receive consideration for award without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Bidding information for the above cases may be obtained at Community Development Office, 305 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. -5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Marva Scurlark
Rehabilitation Coordinator

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
MIDLAND COUNTY

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
DATED FEBRUARY 5, 1996

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the district Court of Midland County, Texas by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on February 5, 1996 seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in march, 1996, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the South Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:0 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

SUIT NO.
STYLE OF SUIT AND
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

#T-6276
Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Max Devilbiss, Jr.

000 008 (Tract 1)
Account Number
3710-040-5520
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
9.61 Acres being the Southwest 1/4 of Section 40, Block 37, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 709, Page 98, less that at Vol. 937, Page 336, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas
ID NUMBER
90JPAI6 000 000001008

000 009 (Tract 2)
Account Number
3710-040-5540
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
13.6 Acres being the Southwest 1/4 of Section 40 & 45, Block 37, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 712, Page 620, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas
ID NUMBER
90JPAI6 000 000001009

#T-7672
Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Billy D. Bennett

Lot 3, Block 1, Eastwood Subdivision, out of the SW/4 Section 38, Block 38, T-1-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, being more particularly described in Volume 865, Page 469, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas (Acct. #0033000-001-0030)

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost, any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Midland, Texas
February 5, 1996

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
D. Hall, Deputy

Find it in the Classifieds! 682-6222

140 Card of Thanks

I have fought the good fight.
I have finished the course.
I have kept the faith.
January 30, 1996

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for all the kidness, sympathy, and support that was so graciously offered to us in the loss of Johnny Urias.

Wife Sally Urias
Mother Bonifacia King
Sisters Zelina & Gracie
Brother Jo Urias
Sons Johnny & Joseph Urias

105 Happy Ads

Mary Friend

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
M.M. Degree
Thurs. 2-22
7:30 pm
682-3292
Bill Dormady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr., 688-1707
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm
dine 7 pm, Bus. mtng. 8 pm
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am
Breakfast 7:30 am
Larry Ross, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Acacia Masonic Lodge
1000 Upland
Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. 7:30 pm
Rodney Wilson, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

Geneva Voss

HOW I LOST 90 lbs. in 90 days and created a $10,000 a month income at the same time. For more information and free cassette call 1-800-693-6307 and ask for Maxwell.

120 Public Notices

MIDLAND VISIONS 2000, Inc. will be accepting bids for parking lot & asphalt repairs at Ranchland Apartments. Specifications can be picked up at mandatory pre-bid conference at 1212 E. Wadley, Midland Texas 79705 on March 4, 1996 at 11:00 am in the club room. MBE, WBE, & DBE Contractors encouraged to submit bids. Federally determined prevailing wages applicable. Midland Visions 2000 is an equal housing provider and equal opportunity employer.

MIDLAND VISIONS 2000, Inc. will be accepting bids for Miscellaneous General Contracting Work at Ranchland Apartments. Specifications can be picked up at mandatory pre-bid conference at 1212 E. Wadley, Midland Texas 79705 on March 4, 1996 at 1:30 pm in the club room. MBE, WBE, & DBE Contractors encouraged to submit bids. Federally determined prevailing wages applicable. Midland Visions 2000 is an equal housing provider and equal opportunity employer.

WIN CIRCUS GATTI TICKETS!!

Win 2 Adult Tickets! (A $20 Value!) Find your name hidden among the Classified Ads in today's Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds.
If you are a winner, you can pick up your tickets at: The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Classified Department, 201 E. Illinois (corner of Illinois and Baird) between 8 am & 6 pm. Ask for Ember.
Identification is required.

Midland Reporter-Telegram employees and their families are not eligible
Names are selected randomly

Midland College ***Sunday, March 3 - 3 pm & 6:30 pm***
Chaparral Center ***Monday, March 4 - 4 pm & 7:30 pm***

Presented by: Fraternal Order of Eagles

FEB 25 1996

200 Automobiles Domestic

$96 DELIVERS EVERY VEHICLE ON OUR LOT.

CALL OUR QUICK CREDIT APPROVAL HOTLINE

HASSLE FREE 24 HRS. A DAY CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT APPROVAL

1-800-330-5084

PAY JUST 96 DOLLARS DOWN ON ANY VEHICLE AT VILLAGE, AND DRIVE IT AWAY TODAY.

96 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 STK #26008 — $16,996



96 DODGE INTREPID STK #36045 — $17,996



96 MERCURY VILLAGER — $20,996 STK #26031



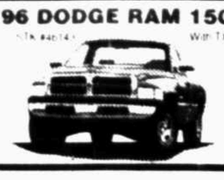
96 DODGE CARAVAN STK #46064 — $19,996



96 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT stk #90943 — $12,996



96 DODGE RAM 1500 Reg. Cab STK #46141 W/T, TX OK Pkg — $14,996



If you don't check with VILLAGE before you buy, you're probably paying too much.

SAVE OVER $8,000 ON THE ALL NEW 1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

MSRP	$45,605
Manufacturer's Rebate	-$ 2,500
Village Discount	-$ 6,109
Sale Price	**$36,996*** **

stk #25095



February Truckload Sale!

94 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN — $13,996

95 MERCURY SABLE — Automatic Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Power seats, ABS, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM Cassette, 3.0L Duratec V6 — $13,996

94 SIGNATURE LINCOLN TOWN CAR — $20,996

95 DOGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB SLT — Stk#91099. Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Am/Fm/Cassette. You Can Steal This One! — $19,996

93 DODGE CARAVAN SE — STK#91027. Automatic, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Drivers Side Air Bag, Gold Package — $14,996

88 MERCURY SABLE LS — STK#26000A. Power Windows, Locks & Drivers Seat, Tilt/Cruise, Digital Dash, AM/FM Cassette, Keyless Entry, Local Trade, Like New — $4,996

94 MERCURY COUGAR RX7 — STK #26002A. Power Locks, Windows, Mirrors & Drivers Seat, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM Cassette — $12,996

93 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT. CAB — $13,996

95 FORD 1-TON 15 PASSENGER VAN — Stk#91076. People Mover, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, Front & Rear Air Conditioning and Heat — $19,996

93 SIGNATURE LINCOLN TOWN CAR — stk #90977A. Drivers Side Air Bag, Power Windows, Locks, Seat & Mirror, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cassette — $16,996

95 DODGE 1-TON 3500 DUALLY CLUB CAB SLT — STK#91087. V-10 Engine, Power Windows, Locks & Drivers Seat, Cruise/Tilt, Infinity Sound System, Like New — $25,996

95 DODGE 1500 SHORT BED S.T. — $16,996

SPECIAL PURCHASE STK#90943



94 FORD TAURUS GL's — SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM. Driver Side Airbag, Tilt/Cruise, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Locks and Mirrors — $10,996

95 DODGE 2500 3/4 TON CLUB CAB SLT — $22,996

95 DODGE 2500 3/4 TON 4x4 SLT — $23,996

95 LINCOLN TOWN CARS Starting As Low As $22,996

95 FORD MUSTANG — $14,996

94 DODGE RAM 1500 1/2 TON SLT — $16,996

94 DODGE RAM 1500 1/2 TON ST — $13,996

95 FORD PROBE STK#90993. Dual Air Bags, Automatic Air Conditioning, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, AM/FM Cassette — $12,996

$96 DELIVERS

Good Credit, Bad Credit, No Credit? WE CAN HELP.

ONLY 1 LEFT AT THIS PRICE — **94 MERCURY TOPAZ** stk #91008A — $196.00 MO.* — PAY JUST $96 DOWN — DEAL!



VILLAGE

Lincoln • Mercury • Dodge • Hyundai

Se Habla Español in Midland (915) 522-3115

File Photos. +TT&L With Approved Credit. Rebates assigned to Dealer.

*$96 Down Financing Available for X mos. @ XX% APR With Approved Credit. File Photos. Sale Price +TT&L
**$96 Down Financing Available for XX mos. @ XX% APR With Approved Credit. Sale Price +TT&L
***Light Has

---

170 Schools/Instruction

WHERE DREAMS BECOME REALITY

in the scenic Texas hill and lake country

- Culinary Arts Program (2 yrs. with paid Externship)
- Applied Science Degree in Culinary Arts/Food & Beverage Mgmt. (2 yrs.)
  - √ 70% of classes in labs at own eatery
  - √ Individually prepare over 800 recipes
  - √ Fully accredited. Top certified faculty
  - √ Job Placement, at entry & lifetime
  - √ Financial Aid. VA approved
  - √ 30 day satisfaction guarantee

On Campus free parking. Student ID Cards. Store. Computer Library. Tutoring. Housing Locator Service. Resume Service. Uniform Laundry Available

Le Chef College
6020 Dillard Circle
Austin, TX 78752
Call Collect:
(512) 333-2511

http://sam.onr.com/chef/lechef.html
Email lechef@onr.com

---

170 Schools/Instruction

150 Personals

DREAMS Do Come True! Your baby could grow up with an active Dad, down- to- earth Mom, even a big sister (adopted too!). Loving, Christian Family. Big home. Lots of family & friends, and 2 doggies to romp with. Please call 1-800-687-2329 to find out more about us.

150 Personals

LOST YOUR PHONE NUMBER! Would the family that wanted a great second income opportunity please call Milton at 685-3436.

FIND WHATEVER YOU NEED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

---

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: 2- 22 Silver Bracelets. Midland Dr. Albertson's parking lot. Call to identify. 520-4654.

FOUND: Miniature Toy Poodle. Grey at Mark & Neely. Well-Groomed. 699-3208, 689-0961.

2 GREAT PYRANESE dogs missing since November 3rd. Female. Cindy found 2-7 deceased, male Samson very large 180 to 200 lbs. Long thick mostly white hair. Please help us find him before its too late. 683-0957.

LOST: black and brown wallet, in Holiday Inn, Midland. Keep the cash, please return the wallet. 694-0306.

FOUND: Brown & black part shepherd female dog vicinity Kessler/ Illinois. Call 520-6328.

LOST: Female Black puppy. Vicinity of Indiana & Elizabeth. Call 682-1770.

REWARD for recovery!!! Stolen 1984 Chevrolet Impala, white blue interior, damaged grill. License NWK69F. 682-2742.

REWARD for the safe return of Miniature Doberman Pinscher. Evenings/ nights. 915-458-3506, days 563-1111.

LOST: Gold money clip between Midland Petroleum Club & Nations Bank. Reward! 682-8731.

LOST! White Female Shih Tzu, no collar, area of Ric Dr. Deeply Loved. Please Call 694-8968. Reward!!!

FOUND: Black Kitten white flea collar. Near 500 block Chapel Hill. 682-8727.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Large Red Male Chow "Elmo" 2/13/96 near A Street & Wadley. Reward! 684-0007.

LOST: gold bracelet Feb. 10 Blackeyed Pea area. Reward 682-4714 or 683-4598.

FOUND: domestic shorthaired neutered, male, adult, tan tabby cat. Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND: young male gray tabby cat. Found in Saddle Club South. 682-4002 or 687-4935.

FOUND: young, black and white cat. A & Wadley (Winfield Park). 687-6048.

FOUND: gray Schnauzer, with pink collar. 686-8755.

FOUND: southside Black, white & gray male Bird dog. Unusual color/marking. 560-2998.

Jose Votella

$500 REWARD!! No questions asked. Female Chocolate Lab, 3 years old. Lost at Mission Dorado. 563-5718 or 332-0872.

CASH REWARD! Lost: Ladies Rolex watch at Stu Apache Rudoso on 2/17/96. Call (817) 581-0645.

REWARD!! LOST: Yellow/ Orange Tabby Cat. 1 year old female. Crestgate 9 area. Tags. 694-1437.

162 Mortgages Wanted

LOCALLY Owned & Operated Texas largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

WE BUY Business Notes- any size! Hamilton & Associates Business Brokers 550-4610.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

ARE YOU receiving payments on a note or a settlement? Colonial Financial pays cash for these payments. Prompt, professional service since 1984. 550-2025. 1-800-283-2025.

WE BUY MORTGAGE NOTES. We get you best of 3 quotes. FREE. Reeves. 800-269-9510.

163 Money To Loan

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

163 Money To Loan

A -Difference Cash loans. $500- $5,000. No Collateral. Bad Credit okay. Call 1-800-965-1880.

165 Investment Opportunities

SALE! Apartment units 27, downtown Midland area. 915-683-0990 or Box 1781, Midland, TX 79702.

170 Schools/Instruction

Trent Walton

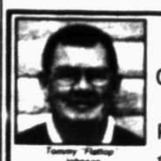
$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises. 520-2995.

TUTORING- TAAS, SAT, ACT, Spelling Bee, Science Fair, All subjects. All grades. 699-6617.

SPRING SPECIAL! Lee Tae Kwon Do, LTD. 2096 N Midkiff, Dojang, 697-0074. Nights, 699-5169. Spring rate- 8 weeks training plus uniform, $85.99. Try 1 Free Class! Adults, Children. Womens Self Defense Training Available. Private lessons available. 12 classes per week, no restrictions.

---

200 Automobiles Domestic



1993 Chevrolet Cavaliers, Dodge Shadows, Plymouth Acclaims

10 TO CHOOSE FROM



LESS THAN $6900 EACH +TT&L

Trade-ins Welcome • Sé Habla Español • Financing Available

AVIS 563-0814 9914 Sloan Field Road MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

VALUE PRICED AT PERFORMANCE



$189 MO.*

1995 DODGE NEON Highline, 4 Doors, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Dual Air Bags, Pre-Owned — $9995

60 OTHER USED CARS AVAILABLE

PERFORMANCE HONDA
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
West Midland Just Past Loop 250
697-3293
1-800-422-0874

*Plus Tax, Title & License. **$1000 down + TT&L 60 mos. @ 8.9% APR with approved credit. ©CITY LIGHTS 1996

$0 DOWN

In a final effort to move our remaining '94s & 95s, we are offering for a limited time 0% Down Financing!

FREE CASE OF COKE WITH CREDIT APPLICATION

PONTIAC • FORD • NISSAN
BUICK • MERCURY • MAZDA
CHEVROLET • DODGE
TOYOTA • OLDSMOBILE
PLYMOUTH • HONDA • CADILLAC

FREE DRAWING FOR 25 IN. COLOR T.V.

*WAC **ALL CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

National Car Rental — FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER 209 Port Road - Midland International Airport — 563-4412



TOMMY HAWKINS is in ANDREWS as the General Manager of WHEELER BUICK PONTIAC GMC

Please give a call at
1-800-649-9402 or 563-3330
"If you don't at least give us a chance to earn your business, you could be paying too much"



1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LTZ
Black, Loaded, Financing Available
$5995
RAYS AUTO 3400 W. WALL 697-7884



1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO
White, Loaded, Financing Available
$5995
RAYS AUTO 3400 W. WALL 697-7884



1991 FORD SUPER CAB RANGER XLT
69,000 Miles - Red, 6 Cylinder, Financing Available
$8995
See Our Ad Page 69
RAYS AUTO 3400 W. WALL 697-7884

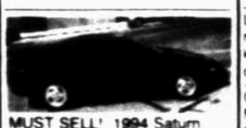


1992 ISUZU PICKUP
5 speed, extra nice, 41,000 miles - Finan. Available
$6995
See Our Ad Page 69
RAYS AUTO 3400 W. WALL 697-7884

---

200 Automobiles Domestic

Allison Kaiser



MUST SELL! 1994 Saturn SC2. Mint condition. Leather interior, CD, keyless entry, anti- theft system, one owner, maintenance records, 40K. Below blue book. After 5 520-5658.

MAZDA 1990 MPV Minivan. 60,000 miles. Loaded! Dual AC, hitch. $9,900. 686-0552.

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

FORD 1983 Crown Victoria, 4 door, good shape. $650. 563-3536.

200 Automobiles Domestic

LINCOLN 1984 Mark VII. All power, fully loaded. Good condition. $3,500. 697-2009.

LINCOLN 1988 Towncar. Immaculate condition. Garaged kept, beautiful. $5,750 or best offer. Call Mary at 570-4011.

Cadillac 1990 Sedan DeVille. New tires. $9,995. Runs great! 697-7865, leave message.

BUICK 1983 Electra limited, 4 door, excellent condition. $1600 or best offer. 687-6383.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 Cutlass Siera, 1 Owner, 20K miles, $10,500. 682-1066, nights, weekends 683-8146.

LINCOLN 1991 TOWNCAR. Alarm, leather tint, 61K, great condition. $12,200. 694-5221.

OLDSMOBILE 1992 Delta 88 Royale. Keyless entry. Loaded! Clean, new tires. $9,500. 570-8586 after 5:30.

FORD 1973 Station wagon, 9 passenger. Good body. Runs good. $395. Call 563-3535.

---

200 Automobiles Domestic



1985 Chevrolet Camero Z28, White. Loaded, Bose CD, Leather, 6 Speed, Viper Security, T Tops. Take over Payments. 683-7738, 683-7752 Jesse.

BUICK 1981 Estate Wagon. Power windows and locks, good condition, low mileage. $3,000 negotiable. 682-5880.

BUICK 1981 LeSabre. Needs motor work. Body in good condition... good transmission. $250. 520-5707.

BUICK 1984 Park Avenue. Loaded. Runs great. Good tires. $2,000. 684-8248 or 686-7386 after 5.

BUICK 1993 Regal Custom. 31K miles. Loaded! Must sell! $10,900. 689-5405.

CADILLAC 1979 Sedan DeVille. 84,000 miles, well maintained. $2,900. 694-2359 or 683-2127.

CADILLAC 1980 Deville. 65K actual miles $2250. 694-3887.

PONTIAC 1985 Fierro Sports car. $1,995. Call 683-2574 or 687-2820.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood. Good shape, motor runs good. $2,495. Call 683-2574 or 687-2820.

CADILLAC 1984 El Dorado Barritz. Needs A/C compressor. $2,900. Call 682-7004.

CADILLAC 1988 Fleetwood D' Elegance. Excellent condition, beautiful auto. 682-7165 or 682-7490 after 5.

CADILLAC 1988 Fleetwood. Nice clean car. $4,495. Call 683-2574 or 687-2820.

CADILLAC 1991 El Dorado Biarritz. Low mileage, loaded, one owner. Non- smoking, always garaged. 689-6900.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille, high mileage, wife's car, $8900 or best offer. 915-523-2823 after 5 pm.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille. Antelope with gold package, loaded. $8,950. 699-7275.

CHEVROLET 1978 CAPRICE. 97K miles. Excellent tires, and condition. $1,000. 689-0961.

CHEVROLET 1978 Monte Carlo Landau. 89,000 original miles, new tires, battery, shocks, tune- up. $900 or best offer. Call 697-4483.

CHEVROLET 1985 Caprice. Good condition, dependable work or school car. $1050 or best offer.

CHEVROLET 1986 Iroc- Z28. Reduced to $3,950 or best offer. 683-5781, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1989 S-10. $2,000. 1976 Datsun. Call after 5 pm, 520-6362.

CHEVROLET 1993 Caprice Classic. Police package. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 570-5104.

CHEVROLET 1993 CAMARO. Loaded! 25K miles. Sharp! Perfect for the Grad! $11,900. 689-5405.

CHEVROLET 1994 Camaro. Black, T- tops, Bose CD player, fully loaded. Low mileage, under warranty. Garaged kept. $14,900. Mike Johnston, 694-8801, ext. 358.

CHEVROLET 1995 Lumina LS 4 door Sedan. Excellent condition. $12,000. Call 915-563-4302, leave message.

CHRYSLER 1987 5th Ave. White, loaded. $3,400. 684-4423. Jimmy, 697-6744 after 5.

●●● ››› ●●● ››› ●●●

COURTESY AUTO SALES
3407 W. Wall
520-2886

1985 Honda Accord
Loaded, automatic
$2,650 cash only
Call Don!

1990 Dodge Shadow
Cruise control, AM/FM Cassette, Power door locks
$2,650 cash only
Ask for Don!

'86 Chevy C-10 Truck
350 automatic
First $2,150 cash only
Talk to Don!

'93 Plymouth Acclaim
Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM Cassette
$6,750 financing available with approved credit
Call Don!

1989 Chevrolet Iroc Z
350 motor, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power seats, new paint
$7,995
Financing available with Approved Credit
Talk to Don!

'92 Mitsubishi Galant
Loaded, includes phone
Retail book $12,300
$9,797
Financing available with approved credit
Call Don!

1988 Nissan Maxima
White, oak cloth interior, sun roof, premium sound system
Drive this one!
$5,995
Financing available with approved credit
Speak to Don!

'91 Cadillac Brougham
53,000 miles, 5.7 liter motor
Retail book $14,300
$10,900
Financing available with approved credit
Phone Don!

●●● ››› ●●● ››› ●●●

FORD 1980 THUNDERBIRD. $700, will negotiate. 684-1145.

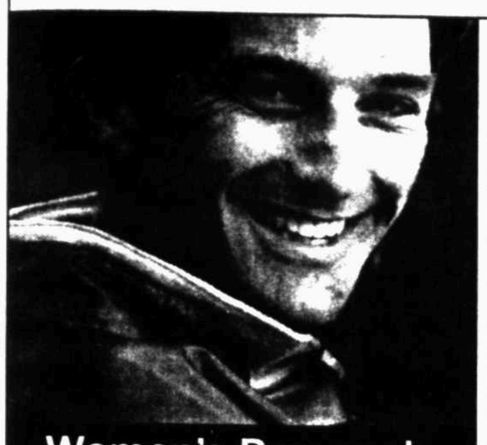
FORD 1981 Mustang. White 4-speed, has air, good condition. 550-6754.

FORD 1982 Fairmont. 6 cylinder straight, new tires, new brakes, AC. Must see to appreciate! $1,100 firm. Call 694-3655.



1987 FORD Tempo GL. Red, Grey cloth, auto, tilt, cruise, AM/ Fm cassette, 87K miles. You can't find a better car for $2500. 570-6307.

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 20-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval

PEOPLE meeting People

1-800-618-0738
To Place Your FREE Ad
24 hours, 7 days a week

1-900-230-0042
To Respond To An Ad
Each call is $2.19 per minute

Our service representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word print ad and give you the information you will need to record your FREE Voice Greeting and listen to your messages. There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.

BLACK FEMALE
Petite, loving. Seeks black male, 40-45, likes travel, movies, dining. For quality time together. **#80204**

WHITE CHRISTIAN
Woman, loves to Lord, children, animals, outdoors, theatre, reading, seeks active Christian male, 43-55, same interests, to become my best friend, with the future in God's hands. **#84505**

SWEETHEART
Single white female, fun-loving, romantic enjoys movies, dining out, quiet evenings, country living, dancing, country music, pickup trucks, cowboys, nonsmoker. Seeks single white male, 35-55, for possible relationship. **#63771**

REAL LADY
Slender, blonde, blue-eyed, spunky, good-humored, caring, enjoys movies, outdoors, quiet evenings, seeking white Christian male, 35-45. **#69984**

ADVENTURESOME
Divorced white female seeking single white male, 35-50, compassionate, good listener, athletic, healthy, with many interests and friends. **#68121**

FEMININE
Positive, intelligent, witty, adventurous, playful, well-traveled spiritual, loves life and people, seeking male counterpart, 38-50, tall and slim. **#83690**

SEEKS HISPANIC MALE
32-36, for dancing, romance and likes children. I have two. **#83461**

HISPANIC FEMALE, 23
Would like to meet single Hispanic or white male, 25-30, interested in dancing and movies, for friendship. **#40170**

EXTREMELY
Attractive divorced white female seeking very financially stable knight in shining armor, 35-45, generosity a very big plus. **#83994**

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Enjoys sports, watching movies, listening to music and spending time together. Seeks male, 18-30. **#63343**

LOVEABLE CHRISTIAN
Carlsbad white female, 28, full-figured. Enjoys dinners, walks and music. Seeks white male, 29-34. Jerry, call again. **#64059**

PROFESSIONAL
White female, 28, petite, slim, blonde hair, seeks white male, 28-35, enjoys quiet evenings, traveling and going out. **#21436**

SASSY
White female, 30 something, enjoys bowling, fishing, theatre, dancing, reading. Seeks intelligent, witty, honest white male, young-at-heart. **#63167**

BLACK FEMALE
25, seeks nice, clean-cut guy, 30-55, who enjoys spending time with children and a nice, sweet lady. **#42846**

WHITE FEMALE, 30
Single parent, likes soccer, running and dancing. Seeks white male, 25-32, family-oriented, likes sports, for friendship. **#62543**

LOVES TO
Live on the wild side, enjoys outdoors, seeks male with similar interest. Serious inquires only. **#40291**

STRONG-MINDED
Woman seeks strong-minded man. Single black female, professional, 33, is witty, expressive, creative and somewhat shy. Seeks stable professional man, 33 plus, to share experiences and create new memories. I enjoys sports, both plays, movies, church and agood book. If we could spend only an hour together, let's light the candles, put on the jazz and enjoy each other's company. Sounds good? Call me. **#66417**

WILL YOU
Bring flowers for no reason? Will you tell me sweet things when I'm sad? Will you laugh even when my jokes aren't funny? Sweet, petite black female seeks a Christian man who is 40 plus, 5'10" plus, and strong enough to share his heart. Must be self-confident, yet willing to share...everything. Appreciation for teenagers a plus. I wrote the beginning of this romance story - will you be the ending? **#20135**

WHITE FEMALE
Dark eyes and hair. Seeks honest, happy spontaneous guy who loves life and is a romantic-at-heart, 37-50. **#40295**

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white male, tired of being big, seeks single white female, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. **#83819**

TIME FOR ME!
Single white female, 40, 5'3", seeks single white male, 40-45, who likes talking, movies, friendship. **#21865**

PETITE COWGIRL
Single mom, 23, seeks cowboy who enjoys dancing, movies, kids and quiet times by the fire. **#43625**

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES
Divorced white female, 24, mother of 1. Seeks tall cowboy who enjoys dancing, movies, quiet times. **#61661**

WHITE FEMALE
Blonde, tall, slim, brown eyes, non-drinker, enjoys dancing, animals, children, seeking white male, 35-45, for friendship, dating. **#40219**

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Divorced white female, 40, seeks divorced white male, 38-48, no drugs, no drinking. For spending time together. **#40045**

ORIENTAL WOMAN
Looking for single white male, early 30s-late40, for dating and possible long-term relationship. **#69323**

PROFESSIONAL
Hispanic woman seeks honest, clean, outdoor type male, late 40s-60, for friendship possible relationship. **#69371**

FOR FRIENDSHIP
Companionship. Seeks Anglo male, 40-55, educated, professional, attractive gentleman. I'm 41, divorced, full-figured, loves to dance, theater, movies and dining out. **#64123**

WAITING TO EXHALE
Attractive black woman, 18, seeking tall, dark, handsome black gentleman, 21-30, good conversationalist. **#45299**

I LOOK LIKE
Delta Burke, my life is like "Grace Under Fire". White female, 29, one son, 5, seeks white male, 30 to 45, stable, intelligent and attractive. **#20966**

INDEPENDENT
Mysterious, attractive lady, refined taste, classy attitude, Christian heart. Seeks Ebony gentleman, 39-50, who is tall, mature and a Christian. Being patient and financially secure a plus, must appreciate teenagers, together we can enjoy quiet evenings at home, romantic nights out, travel and the simple valuable things in life. Limited time offer. **#20372**

BLACK FEMALE
Seeking tall, dark, handsome black male, 40 plus, professional, stable. I'm 46, outgoing, entertaining, trustworthy and loving. **#43231**

SEEKING A FRIEND
Possible relationship, with great sense of humor, enjoys dancing, quiet evenings, movies, Hispanic and Catholic preferred. **#42866**

DIVORCED MOTHER
Of 3, white, 39, enjoys dancing, bowling, quiet evenings, movies, seeks nice, honest white male for friendship. **#62265**

TEACH ME
Single white female interested in playing golf, enjoys travel, animals. Seeking white professional male, 45-50, for friendship. **#68755**

BE MY VALENTINE?
White female, 20, brown hair, enjoys dancing, dining. Seeks romantic, honest white male, 21-30, sophisticated, professional. **#69838**

ATTRACTIVE
Single white female, 30s, smoker, auburn hair, big brown eyes, mother of one. Seeks single white male, 30-45. **#24512**

DIVORCED WHITE
Female, 25, seeking single or divorced white male, 24-38, for friendship, no games. **#82609**

HISPANIC FEMALE
Professional, 30s, seeks honest, sincere Hispanic or white gentleman, 30-45, enjoys dancing, traveling, good conversations, quiet evenings. **#64693**

SPONTANEOUS
Widowed white female, 50, 5'4", loves dancing, dining out, travel, seeking loving, caring man with same interests. **#69090**

WHITE FEMALE
5'1", petite, seeking attractive male, 42-55, with financial stability, for possible relationship. **#69852**

WANTED BY FEMALE:
Feisty, hard working man. Must be sensitive but rugged. Confident, honest, independent gentleman only please, 45-55. **#69504**

WHITE COWGIRL
5'5", divorced mother of 3, enjoys horseback riding, rodeos and dancing. Seeking a tall white cowboy, 35-45. **#25134**

BAD TO THE BONE
White female, 22, social drinker, smoker, seeks fun, outgoing male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. **#43203**

HISPANIC FEMALE, 32
Seeks honest, sincere gentleman, 32-40, who likes Hispanic music/dancing, church, for friendship or relationship. Children welcomed. **#69524**

PRETTY, PASSIONATE
Educated, survivalist, country lady, late 40s. Enjoys, gardening, outdoors, dancing, reading. Seeks lusty old man, ham/computer operator. **#45528**

DIVORCED FEMALE
Seeks stable male, 25-45, who enjoys life in general and likes to party. Serious inquiries only. **#65471**

SINGLE BLACK MOM
28, enjoys cooking and cleaning, seeking attractive single/divorced male, 30-40, 6' and over, race not important. **#69109**

WHITE FEMALE, 32
6', full-figured, smoker, overweight but spontaneous/easy-going, enjoys outdoors. Seeks single white male for relationship. No games. **#62570**

CRUISING THROUGH
Divorced white female, 42. Enjoys cooking, movies, music. Seeks single white male for friendship and companionship. **#65151**

ROMANTIC
Divorced Hispanic female, full-figured, spontaneous, enjoys football, dancing, walks, seeking Hispanic male, 40 plus. Be my sweetheart. **#64151**

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
21, smoker, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes. Enjoys dancing, socializing, spending quality time with that special someone. Seeking white or Hispanic male, 21-35. **#65085**

BLACK FEMALE, 34
5'4", enjoys walks in the park, candlelight dinners, traveling, seeks single male, 34 plus, race unimportant. **#81676**

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman to share time/self with. Seeking man, 46-50, knows how to have fun. Race unimportant. **#66824**

FLAMING RED HAIR
Degreed professional, likes candlelight dinners, travel, companionship. Seeks white male, 38-48. **#81415**

RIBBONS AND LACE
Paraprofessional looking for a true gentleman, someone to spend free time with, for possible relationship. **#22371**

PETITE BLONDE
Attractive divorced white female, degreed professional seeks single white male, 38-48, educated, enjoys family, travel, theater, symphony. **#64393**

Men's Personals

LONELY
Seeking single female, 18-35, who enjoys life. I'm 28, enjoys what life gives. **#69891**

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Single white male, 32, loves animals. Seeking single/divorced white/Oriental female, 18-35, for companionship. **#68439**

ZEN
Divorced White Male, 42, 5'11", 185 lbs. May seek intelligent, attractive female for food, fun, other phenomena. **#68941**

WHITE MALE
31, brown hair, green eyes, average weight/height, seeking single white or Hispanic female, 22-31, for friendship first. **#69798**

WILL TRAVEL
Have recreational vehicle, would like to meet congenial, loving and affectionate white female, 55-65. **#69167**

OUT OF THE HOUSE
Single white male, 35, 5'8", seeks single white female, 21-30, slim, for camping, bowling, miniature golf. No drugs or alcohol. **#69451**

IMAGINE THIS...
Faded jeans. Eagles and Doobie Brothers. Crackling fire. Red sunset. Coffee brewing. Moonlight night. Falling stars. Making wishes. Kids grown. Bills paid. Just the two of us. **#40932**

LAST OF HIS KIND
Single white male, athletic, seeking special someone for friendship/relationship, romantic evenings, special times at home. **#69026**

HISPANIC MALE
25, looking for Hispanic or white female, 18-30, enjoys dining, movies, quiet times, for dating, possibly more. **#40961**

HISPANIC MALE
6', 175 lbs., professional, honest, attractive, seeks attractive, honest Hispanic female, 28-35, non-smoker. **#68417**

SINGLE MALE, 26
Good-looking, seeking attractive single white female, 20-30, kids O.K., who likes reading, movies, dining outdoors. **#62368**

SINGLE MALE, 36
Seeks Christian lady who likes to be treated with respect and love, for long-term relationship. **#82029**

STABLE WHITE MALE
32, 5'9", slightly overweight, seeks white female, 25-35, likes fishing, motorcycles, travel, quiet evenings. **#47242**

WHITE MALE, 28
6'1", 190 lbs., sandy red hair, seeks white female who enjoys outdoors, flea markets, for relationship. **#45969**

SIGN LANGUAGE
Wanted: Non-smoker single white male, 25, 6'2", educated, family oriented, active, caring. Seeking single divorced female, 20-30, non-smoker, no drugs, honest and educated. I enjoy sports, movies, camping, children. **#41359**

SINCERE
Sensitive white male, 39, enjoys dancing and sports, non-smoker, looking for sincere and sensitive white female, 28-38. **#41350**

FAMILY-ORIENTED
Single male, parent, loves outdoors, sports. Seeks female, 29-40, for laughter, quiet evenings, possible relationship. Children welcome. **#44650**



Men's Personals

DEAR CUPID
Single Hispanic male, 36, physical fitness enthusiast, seeking attractive, trim female, 18-35, for fun times and dating. **#43038**

SURF AND SUN
Widowed white male, 6', 175 lbs., non-smoker. Retired Air Force pharmacist. Seeks lady for long-term relationship. **#22130**

SINGLE WHITE MALE
35, varied interests, very stable person, very hard worker. Seeking single divorced white female, 27-43, to do things with and spend quality time with. Will answer all replies. **#46997**

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Beau next door type with my own flair. Needs someone as whole-hearted as I. Huge, blue eyes that are framed by dark brows and long lashes that will melt your heart. I'd love to meet the girl next door. She is 21-27, intellectually challenging, able to make her own decisions, warm-hearted, outgoing and can have a good laugh at her own expense. Call me. It will be worth your while. **#47109**

INDIANA JONES
Type seeks adventuresome female to hunt artifacts with! Tough enough? 45, non-smoker, seeks over 35 for excitement! **#27076**

NEW IN TOWN
Educated, sensitive, outgoing, spontaneous, sincere, 30, seeking same in a white, Asian or Hispanic woman, 18-30. **#41659**

OVERWEIGHT FEMALE
Wanted: White male, 40, 6', 180 lbs., clean, professional, seeking overweight female, 25-50, for good times. **#65795**

WARM-HEARTED
White male, 35, seeks white female, 30-45, slender, romantic, caring, affectionate, for quality times, kids O.K. **#83707**

DISABLED WHITE
Male, 22, seeks Christian female, under 5'10", for romantic relationship. Must love kids. **#87882**

LOVE IS ALIVE
In Odessa. Handsome, blue-eyed writer/musician 39 seeks beautiful, trim, intelligent white/Hispanic female, for adventure and romance. **#66124**

WHITE NATIVE TEXAN
Me: 50, tall, slender. You: tall, slender, mischievous, cuddles, witty, down-to-earth, likes outdoors. Call, let's scheme. **#69557**

CARING WHITE MALE
48, 6 feet, enjoys jogging, cats and fireplaces, seeks a tall lady, non-smoker, 35-42. **#81369**

HISPANIC MALE, 34
Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking white/Hispanic female, 22-37, for friendship, possible relationship. **#87946**

WHITE MALE
26, seeking single or divorced female, under 35, romantic, appreciates respect. Possible relationship. Children welcome. **#82726**

DANCING RANCHER
Romantic WM, 50ish, tall, slender blond, pro-rodeo loves roping, rodeos candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, country western dancing with a trim, classy lady, 35-50. Give me a whirl! **#46890**

TRYING AGAIN
Attractive white male, 35, 6', hazel eyes. Enjoys cooking, dining out, music. Seeks female, 25-?, for friendship/relationship. **#67642**

Mutual Hobbies

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white male, tired of being big, seeks single white female, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. **#83819**

NEW TO AREA
White male, 30s, hobbies are camping, outdoor activities. Looking for a male who shares same hobbies. **#63470**



Religious Personals

CATHOLICS!
Did you know there's a new single, divorced, separated, widowed ministry for Catholics in Midland/Odessa? Let's get together! **#46011**

Sports Interests

CUTE BLACK FEMALE
35, petite, brown eyes. Enjoys sports, movies, quiet evenings, laughter. Seeks tall, handsome black male, 35-45. **#69502**

Want Quality not Quantity? Use FastMatch!

FastMatch
a feature of
PEOPLE meeting People

1-900-230-0042
$2.19 per min/must be 18

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit an ad and monitor or reject any greeting. Ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT moon roof, two wheel drive, automatic, power windows, extra clean. $16,300. 682-7047

FORD 1994 Mustang GT Convertible. 14,500 miles. Fully loaded! $17,000. 684-6278

FORD 1994 Taurus. Still under warranty, fully loaded. $14,500. Call 694-5052 or 697-2467.

GEO 1990 Metro. Great school/2nd car, low miles, below NADA retail. $3,450. 694-1181.

GMC 1993 1/2 Ton pickup. Electric doors & windows, 41K, below book at $10,500. 697-4941

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1983 Towncar. White with blue interior, looks good, runs good, fully loaded. Good tires. $2,300. Call after 5:30. 682-4568.

LINCOLN 1985 Continental, extra sharp. $3500. 366-8560.

LINCOLN 1986 TOWNCAR Silver- Grey with blue interior. Excellent condition. $3,400. 520-0355 after 5.

LINCOLN 1989 Towncar. Purchased after '90 models were out, black with gold package, good Michellin tires, adn good paint. Looks new inside & out. Maintenance records available. 89,000 miles. 1 owner. $10,900. 915-586-5000.

LINCOLN 1991 TOWN Car Lilac exterior, leather interior, custom wheels, new tires, 77K miles, $11,900 or best serious offer. 699-6447.

LINCOLN 1994 Mark VIII, 31K miles, 10- CD, Black- tan, loaded, Immaculate! Non-smoker. $25,000. 684-4435.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded, extra clean, $4,000. 570-1132.

MERCURY 1990 TOPAZ. 80K. Was $3,500. $3,250, this week only. Good condition. 1963 Chevrolet Nova, 4 door, 6 in line. $375 or best offer. 1970 Ford motor, 6 in line, best offer. Need to sell. 697-4597.

MERCURY 1991 Cougar. All power, electric, low miles. $7550. 687-4404.

200 Automobiles Domestic

MERCURY 1992 Sable GL. Excellent condition. 80K miles. New transmission, fully loaded with airbag, electric windows & seats, nice & clean! $6,400-$1,000 under wholesale! 682-4005.

MERCURY 1994 Cougar XR7, loaded, V8, custom trim, 32,000 miles. $14,000. 520-3858.

MERCURY 1994 Cougar. 16,000 miles. V8, loaded. $15,500. Days 520-8702, nights 550-8085.

NISSAN 1994 Altima Sports Edition, sunroof, leather, power windows and locks, color is blue jade, 5 speed. $14,900. 366-0863.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 CALAIS. $3,700. Pretty car inside & out! 1982 Chevy Cavalier, $800. Will take down with monthly payments. 1607 W. Michigan. It's worth your time!

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, fully loaded. Great condition. $4,950. 550-4920, 689-3449.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Reliant. 4 Door, low mileage, great condition. Automatic, air conditioner. 694-0589.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 ● 563-1348

PONTIAC 1986 Grand Prix. T-tops, power door locks, runs great. $2,500 or best offer. 684-6368, after 6 pm.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am. 4 door, power windows/ seats, AM/ FM cassette. $3,200. 520-0218.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am LE. Beautiful car! 64,000 miles. $5,450. B & B Auto Sales. 4700 W. Wall.

PONTIAC 1989 Lemans. 4 door, automatic. We Finance! B & B Auto Sales, 4700 W. Wall.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Am SE. 4 cylinder, tinted windows, excellent condition. 683-5748 after 6 pm.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am GT. 4 door, $9,800. Still under warranty. Good condition. Call 689-8745.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

200 Automobiles Domestic

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service. 3705 W. Wall. 684-7101 or 563-1543.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport. 563-4412.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS. CAD. GMC For Full Sales & Service 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

SATURN 1994 SC2. 19 K miles. 5 speed, all power, sunroof, warranty, excellent condition. $13,900. 697-4256.

TOYOTA 1977 CELICA. $1,000. Runs great! Work. 683-5505. Home: 686-7212.

VOLVO 1986 760 Series Stationwagon. Sunroof. Call After 5, 684-5716 or Days, 688-1041 ask for Kathy.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1960 Vette. 1969 Vette. 427. 1990 Ski Brendella. 1992 Sea Doo and 1993 Kawasaki 750 SS PWC. 915-263-8782.

Peggy Walker

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala. One owner, original immaculate condition, 47,000 miles, garaged, all papers. Serious inquires only. $5,000. 683-2797.

FORD 1966 MUSTANG. Back on Market! Dark Teal. V8. Sharp! $3,800. 332-0676 work or 366-4192 home.

FORD 1967 Mustang. Candy Apple Red with black interior, new rebuilt 302 8 cylinder engine, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, tires, chrome wheels. Can be seen at 7812 W. Hwy 80 or call 561-5044.

JEEP 1969 Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive, 350 engine, original. $2,500. 1404 E. County Rd. 120. 683-2669.

PONTIAC 1981 Turbo Trans Am, mint condition, one owner loaded. All original equipment. Low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Asking $10,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 362-0919.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1991 Accord LX. CD/ cassette, spoiler, tint, new tires. 85K. $12,000. 697-8090.

NISSAN 1989 240SX. 5 Speed. 71,000 miles, new tires. Excellent condition. $6,500. 697-1007.

NISSAN 1990 Maxima. Automatic, 55,000. $8,500. Make offer. Days 682-2843, nights 697-4733.

BRONCO BMW Sales AND Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA (915) 335-5911

FIAT 1980 2000 Convertible. Safety inspected, new battery, new clutch and tires. Needs starter repair. $700. 694-7215.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX. White exterior, blue interior, loaded, air bag, 36K miles, $13,000. Call 334-7334, 694-5893.

HYUNDAI 1990 Excel. 43,000 original miles, excellent car for mom or student. 694-0277.

LEXUS 1993 GS 300. Experience the ultimate in performance and driving pleasure. Priced at less than retail. Call 682-3185.

MAZDA 1987 RX7. Silver. $3,200. 694-5974.

MERCEDES 1981 300 SD Turbo. Priced to sell at $6,950 ($2,000 below Blue Book value). Beautiful car, great buy. 682-6622, 686-0484.

MERCEDES 1974 450 SL Roadster. Yellow Gold. Must see! $12,500. 699-5825, 694-7384.

MERCEDES 1982 300D Turbo. Local 1 owner, manila beige garaged, never wrecked, 130K. $8,500. 694-9737.

MERCEDES 1984 300D Turbo sunroof. Midnight blue, 1 owner, serviced MB dealer only, 95K miles. $9,750. 694-0053.

MERCEDES 1989 420SEL. 57,000 mile car- like new condition. This one is the right color. Artic White! Will trade or discount for cash. $23,500, make offer. These cars are $80,000 if purchased new! Call Mike at 332-7664 or 550-6732.

NISSAN 1987 Stanza GXE. Loaded, very clean. Very good condition. Free mobile phone with purchase. $4,500. 689-0274.

210 Automobiles Imports

NISSAN 1992 pickup. A/C, 5 speed, tinted windows, chrome wheels. $6,300. 683-6177.

NISSAN 1993 SENTRA XE Limited Edition. Excellent condition. 49K. Asking $7,500. 520-6436.

PORCHE 1977 Limited Edition 1 owner, completely restored to original condition. $15,000. 697-6023.

PERFORMANCE HONDA JEEP- EAGLE-ISUZU 4040 W. Wall 697-3293

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. Wall 694-7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND 3110 W. Wall Parts & Service: 7:30am-6pm

DOTSON NISSAN INC We buy used cars Parts★Services★Sales 3917 W. Wall, Midland (915) 520-2603

TOYOTA 1982 CRESSIDA. High miles, no air. Excellent driving condition. Very Clean! $1,950 obo. 684-9753.

TOYOTA 1987 Supra Turbo, all power and air. Great condition, low miles. Call 367-4542.

VOLKSWAGEN 1978 Dasher. Runs but needs some repairs. Tagged & stickered. $300. 694-4296.

VOLKSWAGEN 1990 Jetta. Runs great. $500. 684-3759.

VOLKSWAGON 1985 Jetta. Runs good. Clean. $1500 or best offer. (915) 458-3287.

VOLVO 1974 Wagon. 4 speed standard, 4 cylinder, current tags and sticker. $650. 570-7565.

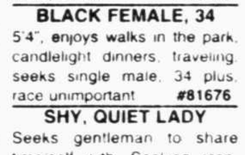
VOLVO 1984 DL Wagon. Excellent condition, white, 1 owner, new tires. $3000. 683-4947.

220 Trucks & Vans

Tina Briley

FORD 1981 COURIER Pickup Truck. Runs, but needs paint. $995. 689-4423.

220 Trucks & Vans



1991 Ford Explorer XLT. Power Windows, Door Locks, Luggage Rack, New Tires on Display at Morgans Chevron Midkiff and Andrews Highway. $10,950. Call 697-9496.



FORD 1995 XLT F-150 Extended cab, 21,000 miles, alarm, 10 disc CD, loaded. $19,000. Limo tinted windows. Call 915-550-3518, ask for JR.

Floyd Ivey

MAZDA 1984 Pick up. Good shape, new engine. $895. 563-3535.

CHEVROLET 1987 Van. CD cassette, TV, VCR, raised roof. $10,000. Good tires. 697-8090.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Fully loaded, extra clean. $7,000. 570-1132.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban 76K, 454 engine, towing package, rear A/C, extended warranty and more. Excellent condition. $18,900. 699-0158.

FORD 1988 Royal Van. Loaded, CB, alarm, dual A/C, trailer package. Excellent condition. $6,300. 697-3888.

CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 Ton. Decent condition. Good work truck. $1,500 obo. 694-4299.

CHEVROLET 1977 Custom Deluxe Pickup. $800. Call 699-6216.

CHEVROLET 1978 pickup. Runs good. $1200. 694-8559.

CHEVROLET 1980 Scottsdale 3/4 ton 4x4. $1,500 or best offer. 520-6447.

CHEVROLET 1984 Pickup. 1/2 ton, V8, A/C. $2,600. 570-7461.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1985 Conversion Van. $3,500. 682-4614.

CHEVROLET 1985 Conversion Van. 305, V8, power and air, AM/FM, good condition. $3,200. 520-8858.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado Suburban. Runs good. Good tires, car phone, asking $2,500. Please call 687-2533, if no answer leave message.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Diesel. 120K miles, good condition. $4750. 699-4571.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban Silverado. Tilt, cruise, dual air. New Michelins, low miles. Looks and runs great! $4,900. 362-1344, 8400 Beason.

CHEVROLET 1988 Extended Cab Pickup. Good clean truck. $5,200. 699-1140.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Power windows, power brakes, new tires. $6,500. 687-6104.

CHEVROLET 1989 S-10 pick up. 5 speed, short truck, black color. $2,650. 682-1328.

CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado Suburban. 53,000 miles, completely loaded, 454 engine, 3/4 ton, with trailer package. $14,500. Compare quality and price with dealers. 682-9809.

CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Ext. 70K miles. Good condition. $12,500. 699-1818.

CHEVROLET 1993 Gladiator Van Conversion package, has everything! $23,000. 694-6031.

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado. Loaded! Short bed. Will consider trade. $12,500. 694-8714.

CHEVROLET 1994 Extended Cab. Low mileage. $15,500. 520-9008.

CHEVROLET 1994 Silverado Extended Cab. Short bed. Red, loaded. $15,500. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1995 Emerald Green Extended Cab with camper. CD, heavy duty trailer hitch. 13K. 806-592-3428.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban. Loaded, CD, leather, 11,000 miles. Mint condition. $27,800. O.B.O. 697-8144.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71 Extended Cab. White. Like new. $21K. 520-8495 after 4:30.

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1987 CARAVAN. Excellent condition. $2,500. 686-0458 after 5 pm.

DODGE 1993 Grand Caravan LE. Quad seating. $15,500. 682-1601.

FORD 1978 Van for sale or trade. Has icebox, bed, sink. $1,075. 689-4401.

FORD 1985 1/2 ton. Very clean, very dependable, current tags and sticker, good tires. $2400 negotiable. 520-2204.

FORD 1986 Bronco II. Extremely clean, automatic, power, air, 4 wheel drive. $4,500. 520-2632.

FORD 1987 1 Ton Super Cargo Van. 460 engine, excellent work van. $3,900. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.

FORD 1987 Ranger. 47K miles. $2,300 firm. Weekdays 682-7393, Evenings 694-1437.

FORD 1989 RANGER. 53K miles. Air conditioning, 5 speed. $3,500. 685-6097.

FORD 1990 F-150 with Cowboy sleeper. 5 speed, 300, 6 cylinder. $7,800. 686-8350.

FORD 1991 3/4 Ton. 2 wheel drive. Good work truck. $4,900. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.

FORD 1991 Aerostar XL. Extended van, white, low miles, dual a/c, clean. $9,900. 682-7648.

FORD 1991 Ranger Pickup. Excellent condition. $5,800. Call 682-7022.

FORD 1992 F-150 XLT, long wheel base with long bed, extended cab, camper shell, clean, 1 owner. $9250. See at 1017 E. 3rd, Odessa.

FORD 1992 F150. 72K miles. Automatic, Air, Am-Fm, Rally wheels. Excellent condition. Priced under wholesale at $5,900. 682-4005.

FORD 1993 F-150 XLT Lariat. Fully loaded, short bed, blue/blue interior. Must sell $14,000. 520-3026.

FORD 1994 Explorer XLT. Like new, 2 wheel drive, asking pay off. 561-5472 after 5 pm.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1984 3/4 Ton Van. 1403 N. Garfield. 684-8068 after 6, 685-1961. 8-5. $5,000.

GMC 1988 1/2 Cab for sale. Excellent condition. $5,000. Call 381-9403.

GMC 1993 1/2 ton pickup, extended cab, short bed. $18,000. 694-6031.

GMC 1995 Suburban. Dark blue, 24,000 miles. Alarm. Royal seal tires, beige leather, non-smoker, no kids, no dings. 915-752-7022.

NISSAN 1988 pickup. A/C, new tires, 5 speed, stereo, cruise. $3,950 or best offer. 694-8665.

PLYMOUTH 1985 Voyager Minivan. $2,500 or best offer. Real good condition. 697-2731.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager SE. White, 7 passenger, 4 cylinder, 98K, excellent condition. $5,000. 683-2582, 561-2582.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager. Very clean, 1 owner van. Loaded! Low mileage. 366-3580.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager SE. Excellent condition. $6590. 570-0642.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager LE. 1989 Ford Ext Cab XLT Lariat with camper, your choice $5,995, financing available. B & B Auto Sales, 4700 W. Wall.

TOYOTA 1979 Pickup. Runs but needs work. $500 as is. 570-0332 days, 570-1470 nights.

TOYOTA 1992 pickup. Low mileage, clean, $10,900/offer. May finance. 520-0737.

225 4x4 Vehicles

Douglas Elich

CHEVROLET 1990 K-5 Blazer Silverado, loaded, running boards, towing package, nearly new Michelins, 87,000, one owner miles. Service records available. Very clean and in excellent condition. White/ gray. $13,000. 683-2797, leave message.

FEB 25 1996

200 Automobiles Domestic

$96 DELIVERS EVERY VEHICLE ON OUR LOT.

CALL OUR QUICK CREDIT APPROVAL HOTLINE

HASSLE FREE 24 HRS. A DAY CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT APPROVAL

1-800-330-5084

PAY JUST 96 DOLLARS DOWN ON ANY VEHICLE AT VILLAGE, AND DRIVE IT AWAY TODAY.

96 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
STK #26008
$16,996



96 DODGE INTREPID
stk #36045
$17,996



96 MERCURY VILLAGER
$20,996
stk #26031



STK #46064 **96 DODGE CARAVAN**
$19,996



96 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT
stk #90943
$12,996



96 DODGE RAM 1500 Reg. Cab
STK #46143 With TX/OK Pkg
$14,996



If you don't check with VILLAGE before you buy, you're probably paying too much.

SAVE OVER $8,000 ON THE ALL NEW 1995 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

MSRP $45,605
Manufacturer's Rebate -$ 2,500
Village Discount -$ 6,109
Sale Price $36,996***

stk #25095



Februarv Truckload Sale!

94 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN
STK#45014-A. 7 passenger. Front & Rear AC. AM/FM/Cassette. Cruise/Tilt. Power Windows & Locks. Airbag. Custom Wheels. Smoked Glass.
$13,996

95 MERCURY SABLE
Automatic. Air Conditioning. Power Windows. Locks & Mirrors. Power seats. ABS. Dual Air Bags. AM/FM Cassette. 3 to Choose From.
$13,996

94 SIGNATURE LINCOLN TOWN CAR
STK#90886. Top of the line. Leather. Luxury at its Finest.
$20,996

95 DOGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB SLT
Stk#91099. Power Windows & Locks. Tilt/Cruise. Am/Fm/Cassette. *You Can Steal This One!*
$19,996

93 DODGE CARAVAN SE
STK#91027. Automatic. Power Windows. Locks & Mirrors. Tilt/Cruise. AM/FM Cassette. Drivers Side Air Bag. Gold Package.
$14,996

88 MERCURY SABLE LS
STK#26000A. Power Windows. Locks & Drivers Seat. Tilt/Cruise. Digital Dash. AM/FM Cassette. Keyless Entry. Local Trade. Like New.
$4,996

94 MERCURY COUGAR RX7
STK #26002A. Power Locks. Windows. Mirrors & Drivers Seat. Dual Air Bags. AM/FM/Cassette.
$12,996

93 CHEVROLET 1500 EXT. CAB
STK#91025A. 4.3 V6. 5 speed. AM/FM/Cassette. Power Windows and Locks. Tilt/Cruise.
$13,996

95 FORD 1-TON 15 PASSENGER VAN
Stk#91076. People Mover. AM/FM/Cassette. Tilt/Cruise. Power Windows & Locks. Front & Rear Air Conditioning and Heat.
$19,996

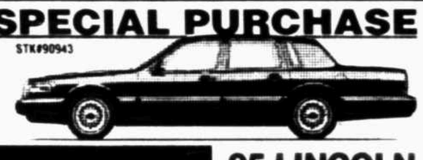
93 SIGNATURE LINCOLN TOWN CAR
stk.#90977A. Drivers Side Air Bag. Power Windows. Locks. Seat & Mirror. Tilt/Cruise. AM/FM/Cassette.
$16,996

A Ce!

95 DODGE 1-TON 3500 DUALLY CLUB CAB SLT
STK#91087. V/10 Engine. Power Windows. Locks & Drivers Seat. Cruise/Tilt. Infinity Sound System. Like New.
$25,996

95 DODGE 1500 SHORT BED S.T.
STK#46126A. V8. Automatic. Tilt/Cruise. Only 9000 miles.
$16,996

SPECIAL PURCHASE
STK#90943



95 LINCOLN TOWN CARS
Starting As Low As
$22,996

94 FORD TAURUS GL's
SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM. Drivers Side Airbag. Tilt/Cruise. Air Conditioning. Power Windows. Locks and Mirrors.
$10,996

95 DODGE 2500 3/4 TON CLUB CAB SLT
STK#91088. V8. Cruise/Tilt. Power Windows & Locks. AM/FM/Cassette. Bed Liners. Only 15,000 Miles.
$22,996

95 DODGE 2500 3/4 TON 4x4 SLT
STK#91086. V-10. Cruise/Tilt. Power Windows. Seat & Locks. Infinity Sound System. Bedliner.
$23,996

$96 DELIVERS
Good Credit, Bad Credit, No Credit?
WE CAN HELP.

95 FORD MUSTANG
STK#350748. V6. Power Windows. Locks & Mirrors. AM/FM Cassette. Tilt/Cruise. Remote Entry. Rear Deck Spoiler.
$14,996

94 DODGE RAM 1500 1/2 TON SLT
STK#91068. Cruise/Tilt. Power Windows & Locks. Infinity Stereo System. Trailer Tow Package.
$16,996

94 DODGE RAM 1500 1/2 TON ST
STK#91102. V6. 5 Speed. Cruise/Tilt. AM/FM/Cassette. Leer Camper Shell.
$13,996

95 FORD PROBE
STK#90993. Dual Air Bags. Automatic Air Conditioning. Tilt/Cruise. Power Windows. Locks & Mirrors. AM/FM Cassette.
$12,996

ONLY 1 LEFT AT THIS PRICE

94 MERCURY TOPAZ
stk #91008A
$196.00 MO.*
PAY JUST $96 DOWN

WHAT A DEAL!



VILLAGE

Lincoln • Mercury • Dodge • Hyundai
Se Habla Español in Midland
(915) 522-3115

File Photos. +TT&L
With Approved Credit.
Rebates assigned to Dealer.

*$96 Down Financing Available for 60 mos. @ 11.9% APR. With Approved Credit. File Photos. Sale Price +TT&L
**$96 Down Financing Available for 48 mos. @ 11.9% APR. With Approved Credit. Sale Price +TT&L
***Light Hail

170 Schools/ Instruction

WHERE DREAMS BECOME REALITY
in the scenic Texas hill and lake country

- Culinary Arts Program (17 mo.) ...with paid Externship
- Applied Science Degree in Culinary Arts/Food & Beverage Mgmt. (2 yrs.)

√ 70% of classes in labs at own station
√ Individually prepare over 800 recipes
√ Fully accredited; Top certified faculty
√ Job Placement; at entry & lifetime
√ Financial Aid; VA approved
√ 30 day satisfaction guarantee

On Campus free parking. Student ID Cards, Store, Computer, Library, Tutoring, Housing Locator Service, Resume Service. Uniform Laundry Available

Le Chef College
6020 Dillard Circle
Austin, TX 78752
Call Collect:
(512) 333-2511

http:/sam.onr.com/chef/lechef.html
Email lechef@onr.com

130 Personals

DREAMS Do Come True! Your baby could grow up with an active Dad, down- to- earth Mom, even a big sister (adopted too!). Loving, Christian Family, Big home, Lots of family & friends, and 2 doggies to romp with. Please call 1-800-687-2329 to find out more about us.

139 Personals

LOST YOUR PHONE NUMBER! Would the family that wanted a great second income opportunity please call Milton at 685-3435.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: 2- 22 Silver Bracelets, Midland Dr. Albertson's parking lot. Call to identify. 520-4654.

FOUND: Miniature Toy Poodle. Grey at Mark & Neely. Well-Groomed 699-3208. 689-0961.

2 GREAT PYRANESE dogs missing since November 3rd. Female. Cindy found 2 /7 deceased, male Samson. very large 180 to 200 lbs. Long thick mostly white hair. Please help us find him before its too late. 683-0957.

LOST black and brown wallet, in Holiday Inn, Midland. Keep the cash, please return the wallet. 694-0306.

FOUND: Brown & black part shepherd female dog vicinity Kessler/ Illinois. Call 520-6328.

LOST: Female Black puppy. Vicinity of Indiana & Elizabeth. Call 682-1770.

REWARD for recovery!!! Stolen 1984 Chevrolet Impala, white blue interior, damaged grill. License NWK69F. 682-2742.

REWARD for the safe return of Miniature Doberman Pinscher. Evenings/ nights 915-458-3505, days 563-1111.

LOST: Gold money clip between Midland Petroleum Club & Nations Bank. Reward! 682-8731.

LOST! White Female Shih Tzu, no collar, area of Ric Dr. Deeply Loved. Please Call 694-6968. Reward!!!

FOUND Black Kitten white flea collar. Near 500 block Chapel Hill. 682-6727.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Large Red Male Chow "Elmo" 2/13/96 near A Street & Wadley. Reward! 684-0007.

LOST gold bracelet Feb. 10 Blackeyed Pea area. Reward 682-4714 or 683-4598.

FOUND domestic shorthaired neutered, male, adult, tan tabby cat. Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND young male gray tabby cat. Found in Saddle Club South. 682-4002 or 687-4935.

FOUND young, black and white cat. A & Wadley (Winfield Park) 687-6048.

FOUND gray Schnauzer, with pink collar. 686-8755.

FOUND, southside Black, white, & gray male Bird dog. Unusual color/marking. 560-2998.

Jose Votella

$500 REWARD!! No questions asked. Female Chocolate Lab, 3 years old. Lost at Mission Dorado. 563-5718 or 332-0872.

CASH REWARD! Lost: Ladies Rolex watch at Ski Apache Ruidoso on 2/17/96. Call (817) 581-0645.

REWARD!! LOST: Yellow/ Orange Tabby Cat. 1 year old female. Crestgate 9 area. Tags. 694-1437.

162 Mortgages Wanted

LOCALLY Owned & Operated Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE. South Plains Mortgage Company.

WE BUY Business Notes- any size! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 550-4610.

ABSOLUTE top dollar for notes, structured settlements, annuities, lotto winnings. Free note selling kit. 1-800-666-1498.

ARE YOU receiving payments on a note or a settlement? Colonial Financial pays cash for these payments. Prompt, professional service since 1984. 550-2025, 1-800-283-2025.

WE BUY MORTGAGE NOTES. We get you best of 3 quotes, FREE. Reeves. 800-269-9510.

163 Money To Loan

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

163 Money To Loan

A -Difference Cash loans. $500- $5,000. No Collateral. Bad Credit okay. Call 1-800-965-1880.

165 Investment Opportunities

SALE! Apartment units, 27, downtown Midland area. 915-683-0990 or Box 1781, Midland, TX 79702.

170 Schools/ Instruction

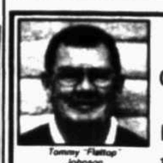
Trent Walton

$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 520-2995.

TUTORING- TAAS, SAT, ACT. Spelling Bee, Science Fair. All subjects. All grades. 699-6617.

SPRING SPECIAL! Lee Tae Kwon Do, LTD, 2096 N Midkiff. Dojang, 697-0074. Nights 699-5169. Spring rate 8 weeks training plus uniform, $85.99. Try 1 Free Class! Adults, Children. Womens Self Defense Training Available. Private lessons available. 12 classes per week, no restrictions.

200 Automobiles Domestic



Tommy "Flattop" Johnson

1993 Chevrolet Cavaliers Dodge Shadows Plymouth Acclaims
10 TO CHOOSE FROM



Kris Crow

LESS THAN **$6900** EACH +TT&L

Trade-ins Welcome • Sé Habla Español • Financing Available

AVIS 563-0814 9914 Sloan Field Road MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

VALUE PRICED AT PERFORMANCE

8 TO CHOOSE FROM



$189 MO.*



1995 DODGE NEON
Highline, 4 Doors, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Dual Air Bags, Pre-Owned
$9995

60 OTHER USED CARS AVAILABLE

PERFORMANCE HONDA
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
West Midland Just Past Loop 250
697-3293
1-800-422-0874

*Plus Tax, Title & License. **$1000 down + TT&L 60 mos. @ 8.9% APR with approved credit. ©CITY LIGHTS 1996

$0 DOWN

In a final effort to move our remaining '94s & 95s, we are offering for a limited time 0% Down Financing!

FREE CASE OF COKE WITH CREDIT APPLICATION

PONTIAC • FORD • NISSAN
BUICK • MERCURY • MAZDA
CHEVROLET • DODGE
TOYOTA • OLDSMOBILE
PLYMOUTH • HONDA • CADILLAC

FREE DRAWING FOR 25 IN. COLOR T.V.

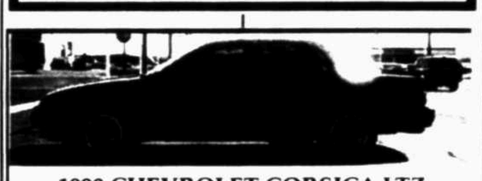
*WAC **ALL CARS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

National Car Rental
FLEET CLEARANCE CENTER
209 Pilot Road - Midland International Airport
563-4412



TOMMY HAWKINS is in ANDREWS as the General Manager of WHEELER BUICK PONTIAC GMC

Please give a call at
1-800-649-9402 or 563-3330
"If you don't at least give us a chance to earn your business, you could be paying too much"



1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA LTZ
Black, Loaded, Financing Available
$5995
RAYS AUTO 3400 W. WALL 697-7884



1991 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO
White, Loaded, Financing Available.
$5995
RAYS AUTO 3400 W. WALL 697-7884



1991 FORD SUPER CAB RANGER XLT
69,000 Miles - Red, 6 Cylinder, Financing Available
$8995
See Our Ad Page 69
RAYS AUTO 3400 W. WALL 697-7884



1992 ISUZU PICKUP
5 speed, extra nice, 41,000 miles - Finan. Available
$6995
See Our Ad Page 69
RAYS AUTO 3400 W. WALL 697-7884

200 Automobiles Domestic

Allison Kaiser



MUST SELL! 1994 Saturn SC2. Mint condition. Leather interior, CD, keyless entry, anti- theft system, one owner, maintenance records. 40K. Below blue book. After 5. 520-5658.

MAZDA 1990 MPV Minivan. 60,000 miles. Loaded! Dual AC, hitch. $9,900. 686-0552.

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

FORD 1983 Crown Victoria 4 door, good shape. $650. 563-3535.

200 Automobiles Domestic

LINCOLN 1984 Mark VII. All power, fully loaded. Good condition. $3,500. 697-2009.

LINCOLN 1988 Towncar. Immaculate condition. Garaged kept, beautiful. $5,750 or best offer. Call Mary at 570-4011.

Cadillac 1990 Sedan DeVille. New tires. $9,995. Runs great! 697-7865, leave message.

BUICK 1983 Electra limited, 4 door, excellent condition, $1600 or best offer. 687-6383.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 Cutlass Siera. 1 Owner, 20K miles. $10,500. 682-1066, nights, weekends 683-8146.

LINCOLN 1991 TOWNCAR. Alarm, leather, tint, 61K, great condition, $12,200. 694-5221.

OLDSMOBILE 1992 Delta 88 Royale. Keyless entry. Loaded! Clean, new tires. $9,500. 570-8586 after 5:30.

FORD 1973 Station wagon, 9 passenger. Good body. Runs good. $395. Call 563-3535.

200 Automobiles Domestic



1995 Chevrolet Camero Z28. White, Loaded, Bose CD, Leather, 6 Speed, Viper Security, T-Tops. Take over Payments. 683-7738, 683-7752 Jesse.

BUICK 1981 Estate Wagon. Power windows and locks, good condition, low mileage. $3,000 negotiable. 682-5880.

BUICK 1981 LeSabre. Needs motor work. Body in good condition., good transmission. $250. 520-5707.

BUICK 1984 Park Avenue. Loaded. Runs great. Good tires. $2,000. 684-8248 or 686-7386 after 5.

BUICK 1993 Regal Custom. 31K miles. Loaded! Must sell! $10,900. 689-5405.

CADILLAC 1979 Sedan DeVille. 84,000 miles, well maintained. $2,900. 694-2359 or 683-2127.

CADILLAC 1980 Deville. 65K actual miles. $2250. 694-3887.

PONTIAC 1985 Fierro Sports car. $1,995. Call 683-2574 or 687-2820.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood. Good shape, motor runs good. $2,495. Call 683-2574 or 687-2820.

CADILLAC 1984 El Dorado Barritz. Needs A/C compressor. $2,900. Call 682-7004.

CADILLAC 1988 Fleetwood D' Elegance. Excellent condition, beautiful auto. 682-7165 or 682-7490 after 5.

CADILLAC 1988 Fleetwood. Nice clean car. $4,495. Call 683-2574 or 687-2820.

CADILLAC 1991 El Dorado Biarritz. Low mileage, loaded, one owner. Non- smoking, always garaged. 689-6900.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille, high mileage, wife's car, $8900 or best offer. 915-523-2823 after 5 pm.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille. Antelope with gold package, loaded. $8,950. 699-7275.

CHEVROLET 1978 CAPRICE. 97K miles. Excellent tires, and condition. $1,000. 689-0961.

CHEVROLET 1978 Monte Carlo Landau. 89,000 original miles, new tires, battery, shocks, tune- up. $900 or best offer. Call 697-4483.

CHEVROLET 1985 Caprice. Good condition, dependable work or school car. $1050 or best offer.

CHEVROLET 1986 Iroc- Z28. Reduced to $3,950 or best offer. 683-5781, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1989 S-10. $2,000. 1976 Datsun. Call after 5 pm, 520-6362.

CHEVROLET 1993 Caprice Classic. Police package. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 570-5104.

CHEVROLET 1993 CAMARO. Loaded! 25K miles. Sharp! Perfect for the Grad! $11,900. 689-5405.

CHEVROLET 1994 Camaro. Black, T- tops, Bose CD player, fully loaded. Low mileage, under warranty. Garaged kept. $14,900. Mike Johnston, 694-8801, ext. 358.

CHEVROLET 1995 Lumina LS. 4 door Sedan. Excellent condition. $12,000. Call 915-563-4302, leave message.

CHRYSLER 1987 5th Ave. White, loaded. $3,400. 684-4423, Jimmy, 697-6744 after 5.

COURTESY AUTO SALES
3407 W. Wall
520-2886

1985 Honda Accord
Loaded, automatic
$2,650 cash only
Call Don!

1990 Dodge Shadow
Cruise control, AM/FM Cassette. Power door locks
$2,650 cash only
Ask for Don!

'86 Chevy C-10 Truck
350 automatic
First $2,150 cash only
Talk to Don!

'93 Plymouth Acclaim
Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM Cassette
$6,750 financing available with approved credit
Call Don!

1989 Chevrolet Iroc Z
350 motor, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power seats, new paint
$7,995
Financing available with Approved Credit
Talk to Don!

'92 Mitsubishi Galant
Loaded, includes phone
Retail book $12,300
$9,797
Financing available with approved credit
Call Don!

1988 Nissan Maxima
White, oak, cloth interior, sun roof, premium sound system
Drive this one!
$5,995
Financing available with approved credit
Speak to Don!

'91 Cadillac Brougham
53,000 miles. 5.7 liter motor.
Retail book $14,300
$10,900
Financing available with approved credit
Phone Don!

FORD 1980 THUNDERBIRD. $700. will negotiate. 684-1145.

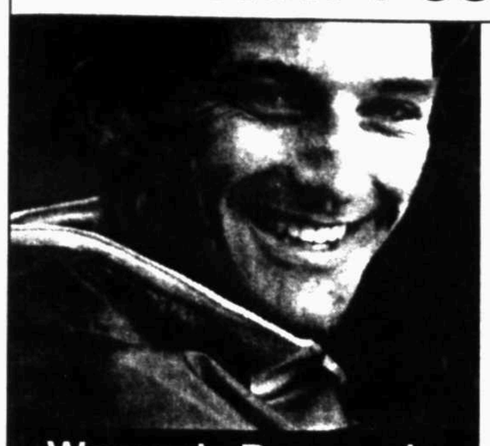
FORD 1981 Mustang. White, 4-speed, has air, good condition. 550-6754.

FORD 1982 Fairmont. 6 cylinder straight, new tires, new brakes, AC. Must see to appreciate! $1,100 firm. Call 694-3655.



1987 FORD Tempo GL. Red, Grey cloth, auto, tilt, cruise, AM/ Fm cassette, 87K miles. You can't find a better car for $2500. 570-6307.

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 20-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval

PEOPLE meeting People

1-800-618-0738
To Place Your FREE Ad
24 hours, 7 days a week

1-900-230-0042
To Respond To An Ad
Each call is $2.19 per minute

Our service representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word print ad and give you the information you will need to record your FREE Voice Greeting and listen to your messages. There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

You must be 18 years old, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.

BLACK FEMALE
Petite, loving. Seeks black male, 40-45, likes travel, movies, dining. For quality time together. **#80204**

WHITE CHRISTIAN
Woman, loves to Lord, children, animals, outdoors, theatre, reading, seeks active Christian male, 43-55, same interests, to become my best friend, with the future in God's hands. **#84505**

SWEETHEART
Single white female, fun-loving, romantic enjoys movies, dining out, quiet evenings, country living, dancing, country music, pickup trucks, cowboys, non-smoker. Seeks single white male, 35-55, for possible relationship. **#63771**

REAL LADY
Slender, blonde, blue-eyed, spunky, good-humored, caring, enjoys movies, outdoors, quiet evenings, seeking white Christian male, 35-45. **#69984**

ADVENTURESOME
Divorced white female seeking single white male, 35-50, compassionate, good listener, athletic, healthy, with many interests and friends. **#68121**

FEMININE
Positive, intelligent, witty, adventurous, playful, well-traveled, spiritual, loves life and people, seeking male counterpart, 38-50, tall and slim. **#83690**

SEEKS HISPANIC MALE
32-36, for dancing, romance and likes children. I have two. **#83461**

HISPANIC FEMALE, 23
Would like to meet single Hispanic or white male, 25-30, interested in dancing and movies, for friendship. **#40170**

EXTREMELY
Attractive divorced white female seeking very financially stable knight in shining armor, 35-45, generosity a very big plus. **#83994**

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Enjoys sports, watching movies, listening to music and spending time together. Seeks male, 18-30. **#63343**

LOVEABLE CHRISTIAN
Carlsbad white female, 28, full-figured. Enjoys dinners, walks and music. Seeks white male, 29-34. Jerry, call again. **#64059**

PROFESSIONAL
White female, 28, petite, slim, blonde hair, seeks white male, 28-35, enjoys quiet evenings, traveling and going out. **#21436**

SASSY
White female, 30 something, enjoys bowling, fishing, theatre, dancing, reading. Seeks intelligent, witty, honest white male, young-at-heart. **#63167**

BLACK FEMALE
25, seeks nice, clean-cut guy, 30-55, who enjoys spending time with children and a nice, sweet lady. **#42846**

WHITE FEMALE, 30
Single parent, likes soccer, running and dancing. Seeks white male, 25-32, family-oriented, likes sports, for friendship. **#62543**

LOVES TO
Live on the wild side, enjoys outdoors, seeks male with similar interest. Serious inquiries only. **#40291**

STRONG-MINDED
Woman seeks strong-minded man. Single black female, professional, 33, is witty, expressive, creative and somewhat shy. Seeks stable professional man, 33 plus, to share experiences and create new memories. I enjoys sports, both plays, movies, church and agood book. If we could spend only an hour together, let's light the candles, put on the jazz and enjoy each other's company. Sounds good? Call me. **#66417**

WILL YOU
Bring flowers for no reason? Will you tell me sweet things when I'm sad? Will you laugh even when my jokes aren't funny? Sweet, petite black female seeks a Christian man who is 40 plus, 5'10" plus, and strong enough to share his heart. Must be self-confident, yet willing to share...everything. Appreciation for teenagers a plus. I wrote the beginning of this romance story - will you be the ending? **#20135**

WHITE FEMALE
Dark eyes and hair. Seeks honest, happy spontaneous guy who loves life and is a romantic-at-heart, 37-50. **#40295**

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white male, tired of being big, seeks single white female, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. **#83819**

TIME FOR ME!
Single white female, 40, 5'3", seeks single white male, 40-45, who likes talking, movies, friendship. **#21865**

PETITE COWGIRL
Single mom, 23, seeks cowboy who enjoys dancing, movies, kids and quiet times by the fire. **#43625**

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES
Divorced white female, 24, mother of 1. Seeks tall cowboy who enjoys dancing, movies, quiet times. **#61661**

WHITE FEMALE
Blonde, tall, slim, brown eyes, non-drinker, enjoys dancing, animals, children, seeking white male, 35-45, for friendship, dating. **#40219**

SOMEONE SPECIAL
Divorced white female, 40, seeks divorced white male, 38-48, no drugs, no drinking. For spending time together. **#40045**

ORIENTAL WOMAN
Looking for single white male, early 30s-late40, for dating and possible long-term relationship. **#69323**

PROFESSIONAL
Hispanic woman seeks honest, clean, outdoor type male, late 40s-60, for friendship possible relationship. **#69371**

FOR FRIENDSHIP
Companionship. Seeks Anglo male, 40-55, educated, professional, attractive gentleman. I'm 41, divorced, full-figured, loves to dance, theater, movies and dining out. **#64123**

WAITING TO EXHALE
Attractive black woman, 18, seeking tall, dark, handsome black gentleman, 21-30, good conversationalist. **#45299**

I LOOK LIKE
Delta Burke, my life is like "Grace Under Fire". White female, 29, one son, 5, seeks white male, 30 to 45, stable, intelligent and attractive. **#20966**

INDEPENDENT
Mysterious, attractive lady, refined taste, classy attitude, Christian heart. Seeks Ebony gentleman, 39-50, who is tall, mature and a Christian. Being patient and financially secure a plus, must appreciate teenagers. together we can enjoy quiet evenings at home, romantic nights out, travel and the simple valuable things in life. Limited time offer. **#20372**

BLACK FEMALE
Seeking tall, dark, handsome black male, 40 plus, professional, stable I m 46, outgoing, entertaining, trustworthy and loving. **#43231**

SEEKING A FRIEND
Possible relationship, with great sense of humor, enjoys dancing, quiet evenings, movies, Hispanic and Catholic preferred. **#42866**

DIVORCED MOTHER
Of 3, white, 39, enjoys dancing, bowling, quiet evenings, movies, seeks nice, honest white male for friendship. **#62265**

TEACH ME
Single white female interested in playing golf, enjoys travel, animals. Seeking white professional male, 45-50, for friendship. **#68755**

BE MY VALENTINE?
White female, 20, brown hair, enjoys dancing, dining. Seeks romantic, honest white male, 21-30, sophisticated, professional. **#69838**

ATTRACTIVE
Single white female, 30s, smoker, auburn hair, big brown eyes, mother of one. Seeks single white male, 30-45. **#24512**

DIVORCED WHITE
Female, 25, seeking single or divorced white male, 24-38, for friendship, no games. **#82609**

HISPANIC FEMALE
Professional, 30s, seeks honest, sincere Hispanic or white gentleman, 30-45, enjoys dancing, traveling, good conversations, quiet evenings. **#64693**

SPONTANEOUS
Widowed white female, 50, 5'4", loves dancing, dining out, travel, seeking loving, caring man with same interests. **#69090**

WHITE FEMALE
5'1", petite, seeking attractive male, 42-55, with financial stability, for possible relationship. **#69852**

WANTED BY FEMALE:
Feisty, hard working man. Must be sensitive but rugged. Confident, honest, independent gentleman only please. 45-55. **#69504**

WHITE COWGIRL
5'5", divorced mother of 3, enjoys horseback riding, rodeos and dancing. Seeking a tall white cowboy. 35-45. **#25134**

BAD TO THE BONE
White female, 22, social drinker, smoker, seeks fun, outgoing male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. **#43203**

HISPANIC FEMALE, 32
Seeks honest, sincere gentleman, 32-40, who likes Hispanic music/dancing, church, for friendship or relationship. Children welcomed. **#69524**

PRETTY, PASSIONATE
Educated, survivalist, country lady, late 40s. Enjoys gardening, outdoors, dancing, reading. Seeks lusty old man, ham/computer operator. **#45528**

DIVORCED FEMALE
Seeks stable male, 25-45, who enjoys life in general and likes to party. Serious inquiries only. **#65471**

SINGLE BLACK MOM
28, enjoys cooking and cleaning, seeking attractive single/divorced male, 30-40, 6' and over, race not important. **#69109**

WHITE FEMALE, 32
6', full-figured, smoker, overweight but spontaneous/easy-going, enjoys outdoors. Seeks single white male for relationship. No games. **#62570**

CRUISING THROUGH
Divorced white female, 42. Enjoys cooking, movies, music. Seeks single white male for friendship and companionship. **#65151**

ROMANTIC
Divorced Hispanic female, full-figured, spontaneous, enjoys football, dancing, walks, seeking Hispanic male, 40 plus. Be my sweetheart. **#64151**

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
21, smoker, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes. Enjoys dancing, socializing, spending quality time with that special someone. Seeking white or Hispanic male, 21-35. **#65085**

BLACK FEMALE, 34
5'4", enjoys walks in the park, candlelight dinners, traveling, seeks single male, 34 plus, race unimportant. **#81676**

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman to share time self with. Seeking man, 46-50, knows how to have fun. Race unimportant. **#66824**

FLAMING RED HAIR
Degreed, professional, likes candlelight dinners, travel, companionship. Seeks white male, 38-48. **#81415**

RIBBONS AND LACE
Paraprofessional looking for a true gentleman, someone to spend free time with, for possible relationship. **#22371**

PETITE BLONDE
Attractive, divorced, white female, degreed, professional, seeks single white male, 38-48, educated, enjoys family, travel, theater, symphony. **#64393**

Men's Personals

LONELY
Seeking single female, 18-35, who enjoys life. I'm 28, enjoys what life gives. **#69891**

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Single white male, 32, loves animals. Seeking single/divorced white/Oriental female, 18-35, for companionship. **#68439**

ZEN
Divorced White Male, 42, 5'11", 185 lbs. May seek intelligent, attractive female for food, fun, other phenomena. **#68941**

WHITE MALE
31, brown hair, green eyes, average weight/height, seeking single white or Hispanic female, 22-31, for friendship first. **#69798**

WILL TRAVEL
Have recreational vehicle, would like to meet congenial, loving and affectionate white female, 55-65. **#69167**

OUT OF THE HOUSE
Single white male, 35, 5'8", seeks single white female, 21-30, slim, for camping, bowling, miniature golf. No drugs or alcohol. **#69451**

IMAGINE THIS...
Faded jeans. Eagles and Doobie Brothers. Crackling fire. Red sunset. Coffee brewing. Moonlight night. Falling stars. Making wishes. Kids grown. Bills paid. Just the two of us. **#40932**

LAST OF HIS KIND
Single white male, athletic, seeking special someone for friendship/relationship, romantic evenings, special times at home. **#69026**

HISPANIC MALE
25, looking for Hispanic or white female, 18-30, enjoys dining, movies, quiet times, for dating, possibly more. **#40961**

HISPANIC MALE
6', 175 lbs., professional, honest, attractive, seeks attractive, honest Hispanic female, 28-35, non-smoker. **#68417**

SINGLE MALE, 26
Good-looking, seeking attractive single white female, 20-30, kids O.K., who likes reading, movies, dining outdoors. **#62368**

SINGLE MALE, 36
Seeks Christian lady who likes to be treated with respect and love, for long-term relationship. **#82029**

STABLE WHITE MALE
32, 5'9", slightly overweight, seeks white female, 25-35, likes fishing, motorcycles, travel, quiet evenings. **#47242**

WHITE MALE, 28
6'1", 190 lbs., sandy red hair, seeks white female who enjoys outdoors, flea markets, for relationship. **#45969**

SIGN LANGUAGE
Wanted: Non-smoker, single white male, 25, 6'2", educated, family oriented, active caring. Seeking single divorced female, 20-30, non-smoker, no drugs, honest and educated. I enjoy sports, movies, camping, children. **#41359**

SINCERE
Sensitive white male, 39, enjoys dancing and sports, non-smoker, looking for sincere and sensitive white female, 28-38. **#41350**

FAMILY-ORIENTED
Single male parent, loves outdoors, sports. Seeks female, 29-40, for laughter, quiet evenings, possible relationship. Children welcome. **#44650**



Men's Personals

DEAR CUPID
S... Hispanic male, 36, physical fitness enthusiast, seeking attractive, trim female, 18-35, for fun times and dating. **#43038**

SURF AND SUN
Widowed white male, 6', 175 lbs., non-smoker. Retired Air Force pharmacist. Seeks lady for long-term relationship. **#22130**

SINGLE WHITE MALE
35, varied interests, very stable person, very hard worker. Seeking single divorced white female, 27-43, to do things with and spend quality time with. Will answer all replies. **#46997**

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Beau next door type with my own flair. Needs someone as whole-hearted as I. Huge, blue eyes that are framed by dark brows and long lashes that will melt your heart. I'd love to meet the girl next door. She is 21-27, intellectually challenging, able to make her own decisions, warm-hearted, outgoing and can have a good laugh at her own expense. Call me. It will be worth your while. **#47109**

INDIANA JONES
Type seeks adventuresome female to hunt artifacts with! Tough enough? 45, non-smoker, seeks over 35 for excitement! **#27076**

NEW IN TOWN
Educated, sensitive, outgoing, spontaneous, sincere, 30, seeking same in a white, Asian or Hispanic woman, 18-30. **#41659**

OVERWEIGHT FEMALE
Wanted: White male, 40, 6', 180 lbs., clean, professional, seeking overweight female, 25-50, for good times. **#65795**

WARM-HEARTED
White male, 35, seeks white female, 30-45, slender, romantic, caring, affectionate for quality times, kids O.K. **#83707**

DISABLED WHITE
Male, 22, seeks Christian female under 5'10", for romantic relationship. Must love kids. **#87882**

LOVE IS ALIVE
In Odessa. Handsome blue-eyed writer/musician, 39, seeks beautiful, trim, intelligent white Hispanic female for adventure and romance. **#66124**

WHITE NATIVE TEXAN
Me: 50, tall, slender. You: tall, slender, mischievous, cuddles, witty, down-to-earth, likes outdoors. Call: let's scheme. **#69557**

CARING WHITE MALE
48, 6 feet, enjoys jogging, cats and fireplaces, seeks a tall lady, non-smoker, 35-42. **#81369**

HISPANIC MALE, 34
Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking white/Hispanic female, 22-37, for friendship, possible relationship. **#87946**

WHITE MALE
26, seeking single or divorced female, under 35, romantic, appreciates respect. Possible relationship. Children welcome. **#82726**

DANCING RANCHER
Romantic WM, 50ish, tall, slender blond, pro-rodeo, loves roping, rodeos, candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces, country western dancing with a trim, classy lady, 35-50. Give me a whirl! **#46890**

TRYING AGAIN
Attractive white male, 35, 6', hazel eyes. Enjoys cooking, dining out, music. Seeks female, 25-?, for friendship/relationship. **#67642**

Mutual Hobbies

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white male, tired of being big, seeks single white female, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. **#83819**

NEW TO AREA
White male, 30s, hobbies are camping, outdoor activities. Looking for a male who shares same hobbies. **#63470**



Religious Personals

CATHOLICS!
Did you know there's a new single, divorced, separated, widowed ministry for Catholics in Midland/Odessa? Let's get together! **#46011**

Sports Interests

CUTE BLACK FEMALE
35, petite, brown eyes. Enjoys sports, movies, quiet evenings, laughter. Seeks tall, handsome black male, 35-45. **#69502**

Want Quality not Quantity? Use FastMatch!

FastMatch
a feature of
PEOPLE meeting People

1-900-230-0042
$2.19 per min/must be 18

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit an ad and monitor or reject any greeting. Ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT moon roof, two wheel drive, automatic, power windows, extra clean. $16,300. 682-7047

FORD 1994 Mustang GT Convertible. 14,500 miles. Fully loaded! $17,000. 684-6278

FORD 1994 Taurus. Still under warranty, fully loaded. $14,500. Call 694-5052 or 697-2467.

GEO 1990 Metro. Great school/2nd car, low miles, below NADA retail. $3,450. 694-1181

GMC 1993 1/2 Ton pickup. Electric doors & windows. 41K, below book at $10,500. 697-4941

Jack Sherman Chevrolet
Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall.
694-9601

LINCOLN 1983 Towncar. White with blue interior, looks good, runs good, fully loaded. Good tires. $2,300. Call after 5:30. 682-4568.

LINCOLN 1985 Continental, extra sharp. $3500. 366-8560.

LINCOLN 1986 TOWNCAR Silver- Grey with blue interior. Excellent condition. $3,400. 520-0355 after 5.

LINCOLN 1989 Towncar. Purchased after '90 models were out. black with gold package, good Michellin tires adn good paint. Looks new inside & out. Maintenance records available. 89,000 miles. 1 owner. $10,900. 915-586-5000.

LINCOLN 1991 TOWN Car. Lilac exterior, leather interior, custom wheels, new tires. 77K miles. $11,900 or best serious offer. 699-6447.

LINCOLN 1994 Mark VIII. 31K miles, 10- CD, Black- tan, loaded. Immaculate! Non-smoker. $25,000. 684-4435.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded, extra clean. $4,000. 570-1132.

MERCURY 1990 TOPAZ. 80K. Was $3,500. $3,250, this week only. Good condition. 1963 Chevrolet Nova, 4 door, 6 in line. $375 or best offer. 1970 Ford motor, 6 in line, best offer. Need to sell. 697-4597.

MERCURY 1991 Cougar. All power, electric, low miles. $7550. 687-4404.

200 Automobiles Domestic

MERCURY 1992 Sable GL. Excellent condition, 80K miles. New transmission, fully loaded with airbag, electric windows & seats, nice & clean! $6,400-$1,000 under wholesale! 682-4005.

MERCURY 1994 Cougar XR7, loaded, V8, custom trim, 32,000 miles. $14,000. 520-3858.

MERCURY 1994 Cougar. 16,000 miles. V8, loaded. $15,500. Days 520-8702, nights 550-8085.

NISSAN 1994 Altima Sports Edition, sunroof, leather, power windows and locks, color is blue jade, 5 speed. $14,900. 366-0863.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 CALAIS $3,700. Pretty car inside & out! 1982 Chevy Cavalier. $800. Will take down with monthly payments. 1607 W. Michigan. It's worth your time!

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, fully loaded. Great condition. $4,950. 550-4920, 689-3449.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Reliant. 4 Door, low mileage, great condition. Automatic, air conditioner. 694-0589.

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!"
697-3115 ● 563-1348

PONTIAC 1986 Grand Prix T-tops, power door locks, runs great. $2,500 or best offer. 684-6368, after 6 pm.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am. 4 door, power windows/ seats, AM/ FM cassette. $3,200. 520-0218.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am LE. Beautiful car! 64,000 miles. $5,450. B & B Auto Sales. 4700 W. Wall.

PONTIAC 1989 Lemans. 4 door, automatic. We Finance! B & B Auto Sales. 4700 W. Wall.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Am SE. 4 cylinder, tinted windows, excellent condition. 683-5748 after 6 pm.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am GT. 4 door. $9,800. Still under warranty. Good condition. Call 689-8745.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

200 Automobiles Domestic

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service. 3705 W. Wall. 684-7101 or 563-1543.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport. 563-4412.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

SATURN 1994 SC2, 19 K miles, 5 speed, all power, sunroof, warranty, excellent condition, $13,900. 697-4256.

TOYOTA 1977 CELICA $1,000. Runs great! Work 683-5505. Home, 686-7212.

VOLVO 1986 760 Series Stationwagon. Sunroof. Call After 5, 684-5716 or Days, 688-1041 ask for Kathy.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1960 Vette. 1969 Vette. 427. 1990 Ski Brendella. 1992 Sea Doo and 1993 Kawasaki 750 SS PWC. 915-263-8782.

Peggy Walker

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala. One owner, original immaculate condition, 47,000 miles, garaged, all papers. Serious inquires only. $5,000. 683-2797.

FORD 1966 MUSTANG. Back on Market! Dark Teal, V8 Sharp! $3,800. 332-0676 work or 366-4192 home.

FORD 1967 Mustang. Candy Apple Red with black interior, new rebuilt 302 8 cylinder engine, rebuilt transmission, new brakes, tires, chrome wheels. Can be seen at 7812 W. Hwy 80 or call 561-5044.

JEEP 1969 Wagoneer. 4 wheel drive, 350 engine, original. $2,500. 1404 E. County Rd. 120. 683-2669.

PONTIAC 1981 Turbo Trans Am, mint condition, one owner loaded. All original equipment. Low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Asking $10,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 362-0919.

210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1991 Accord LX. CD/ cassette, spoiler, tint, new tires, 85K. $12,000. 697-8090.

NISSAN 1989 240SX. 5 Speed, 71,000 miles, new tires. Excellent condition. $6,500. 697-1007.

NISSAN 1990 Maxima. Automatic. 55,000. $8,500. Make offer. Days 682-2843, nights 697-4733.

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th. ODESSA
(915) 335-5911

FIAT 1980 2000 Convertible. Safety inspected, new battery, new clutch and tires. Needs starter repair. $700. 694-7215.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX. White exterior, blue interior, loaded, air bag, 36K miles. $13,000. Call 334-7334, 694-5893.

HYUNDAI 1990 Excel. 43,000 original miles, excellent car for mom or student. 694-0277.

LEXUS 1993 GS 300. Experience the ultimate in performance and driving pleasure. Priced at less than retail. Call 682-3185.

MAZDA 1987 RX7. Silver. $3,200. 694-5974.

MERCEDES 1981 300 SD Turbo. Priced to sell at $6,950 ($2,000 below Blue Book value). Beautiful car, great buy. 682-6622, 686-0484.

MERCEDES 1974 450 SL Roadster. Yellow Gold. Must see! $12,500. 699-5825, 694-7384.

MERCEDES 1982 300D Turbo. Local 1 owner, manila beige, garaged, never wrecked. 130K. $8,500. 694-9737.

MERCEDES 1984 300D Turbo, sunroof. Midnight blue. 1 owner, serviced MB dealer only. 95K miles. $9,750. 694-0053.

MERCEDES 1989 420SEL. 57,000 mile car, like new condition. This one is the right color. Artic White! Will trade or discount for cash. $23,500, make offer. These cars are $80,000 if purchased new! Call Mike at 332-7664 or 550-6732.

NISSAN 1987 Stanza GXE. Loaded, very clean. Very good condition. Free mobile phone with purchase. $4,500. 689-0274.

210 Automobiles Imports

NISSAN 1992 pickup. A/C, 5 speed, tinted windows, chrome wheels. $6,300. 683-6177.

NISSAN 1993 SENTRA XE Limited Edition. Excellent condition. 49K. Asking $7,500. 520-6436.

PORCHE 1977 Limited Edition, 1 owner, completely restored to original condition. $15,000. 697-6023.

PERFORMANCE HONDA
JEEP- EAGLE-ISUZU
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

MITSUBISHI SALES
& SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
3110 W. Wall
Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm

DOTSON NISSAN INC
We buy used cars
Parts★Services★Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
(915) 520-2603

TOYOTA 1982 CRESSIDA. High miles, no air. Excellent driving condition. Very Clean! $1,950 obo. 684-9753.

TOYOTA 1987 Supra Turbo, all power and air. Great condition, low miles. Call 367-4542.

VOLKSWAGEN 1978 Dasher. Runs but needs some repairs. Tagged & stickered. $300. 694-4296.

VOLKSWAGEN 1990 Jetta. Runs great. $500. 684-3759.

VOLKSWAGON 1985 Jetta. Runs good. Clean. $1500 or best offer. (915) 458-3287.

VOLVO 1974 Wagon. 4 speed standard. 4 cylinder, current tags and sticker. $650. 570-7565.

VOLVO 1984 DL Wagon. Excellent condition, white, 1 owner, new tires. $3000. 683-4947.

220 Trucks & Vans

Tina Briley

FORD 1981 COURIER Pickup Truck. Runs, but needs paint. $995. 689-4423.

220 Trucks & Vans



1991 Ford Explorer XLT. Power Windows, Door Locks, Luggage Rack. New Tires on Display at Morgans Chevron, Midkiff and Andrews Highway. $10,950. Call 697-9496.



FORD 1995 XLT F-150 Extended cab, 21,000 miles, alarm, 10 disc CD, loaded. $19,000. Limo tinted windows. Call 915-550-3518, ask for JR.

Floyd Ivey

MAZDA 1984 Pick up. Good shape, new engine. $895. 563-3545.

CHEVROLET 1987 Van. CD, cassette, TV, VCR, raised roof. $10,000. Good tires. 697-8090.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Fully loaded, extra clean. $7,000. 570-1132.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. 76K, 454 engine, towing package, rear A/C, extended warranty and more. Excellent condition. $18,900. 699-0158.

FORD 1988 Royal Van. Loaded, CB, alarm, dual A/C, trailer package. Excellent condition. $6,300. 697-3888.

CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 Ton. Decent condition. Good work truck. $1,500 obo. 694-4299.

CHEVROLET 1977 Custom Deluxe Pickup. $800. Call 699-6216.

CHEVROLET 1978 pickup. Runs good. $1200. 694-8559.

CHEVROLET 1980 Scottsdale 3/4 ton, 4x4, $1,500 or best offer. 520-6447.

CHEVROLET 1984 Pickup. 1/2 ton, V8, AC. $2,600. 570-7461.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1985 Conversion Van. $3,500. 682-4614.

CHEVROLET 1985 Conversion Van. 305, V8, power and air, AM/ FM, good condition. $3,200. 520-8858.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado Suburban. Runs good. Good tires, car phone, asking $2,500. Please call 687-2533, if no answer leave message.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Diesel. 120K mile, good condition. $4,750. 699-4571.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban Silverado. Tilt, cruise, dual air. New Michelins, low miles. Looks and runs great! $4,900. 362-1344, 8400 Beason.

CHEVROLET 1988 Extended Cab Pickup. Good clean truck. $5,200. 699-1140.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Power windows, power brakes, new tires. $6,500. 687-6104.

CHEVROLET 1989 S-10 pickup. 5 speed, short truck, black color. $2,650. 682-7328.

CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado Suburban. 54,000 miles, completely loaded, 454 engine, 3/4 ton, with the off package. $14,500. Compare quality and price with dealers. 682-9809.

CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Ext. 70K miles. Good condition. $12,500. 699-1818.

CHEVROLET 1993 Gladiator Van Conversion package, has everything! $23,000. 694-6031.

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado. Loaded! Short bed. Will consider trade. $12,500. 694-8714.

CHEVROLET 1994 Extended Cab. Low mileage. $15,500. 520-9008.

CHEVROLET 1994 Silverado Extended Cab. Short bed. Red, loaded. $15,500. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.

CHEVROLET 1995 Emerald Green Extended Cab with camper. CD, heavy duty trailer hitch. 13K. 806-592-3428.

CHEVROLET 1995 Suburban. Loaded, CD, leather, 11,000 miles. Mint condition. $27,800. O.B.O. 697-8144.

CHEVROLET 1995 Z71 Extended Cab. White. Like new. $21K. 520-8495 after 4:30.

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1987 CARAVAN. Excellent condition. $2,500. 686-0458 after 5 pm.

DODGE 1993 Grand Caravan LE. Quad seating. $15,500. 682-1601.

FORD 1978 Van for sale or trade. Has icebox, bed, sink. $1,075. 689-4401.

FORD 1985 1/2 ton. Very clean, very dependable, current tags and sticker, good tires. $2400 negotiable. 520-2204.

FORD 1986 Bronco II. Extremely clean, automatic, power, air, 4 wheel drive. $4,500. 520-2632.

FORD 1987 1 Ton Super Cargo Van. 460 engine, excellent work van. $3,900. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.

FORD 1987 Ranger. 97K miles. $2,300 firm. Weekdays 682-7393, Evenings, 694-1437.

FORD 1989 RANGER. 53K miles. Air conditioning, 5 speed. $3,500. 685-6097.

FORD 1990 F-150 with Cowboy sleeper. 5 speed, 300, 6 cylinder. $7,800. 686-8350.

FORD 1991 3/4 Ton, 2 wheel drive. Good work truck. $4,900. National Auto Sales. 2605 W. Elizabeth. 570-0166.

FORD 1991 Aerostar XL. Extended van, white, low miles, dual a/c, clean. $9,900. 682-7648.

FORD 1991 Ranger Pickup. Excellent condition. $5,800. Call 682-7022.

FORD 1992 F-150 XLT long wheel base with long bed, extended cab, camper shell, clean, 1 owner. $9250. See at 1017 E. 3rd, Odessa.

FORD 1992 F150. 72K miles. Automatic, Air, Am- Fm, Rally wheels. Excellent condition. Priced under wholesale at $5,900. 682-4005.

FORD 1993 F-150 XLT Lariat. Fully loaded, short bed, blue/ blue interior. Must sell $14,000. 520-3026.

FORD 1994 Explorer XLT. Like new, 2 wheel drive, asking pay off. 561-5472 after 5 pm.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1984 3/4 Ton Van. 140K. N. Garfield. 684-8068 after 6. 685-1961, 8-5. $5,000.

GMC 1988 1/2 Cab for sale. Excellent condition. $5,000. Call 381-9403.

GMC 1993 1/2 ton pickup, extended cab, short bed. $18,000. 694-6031.

GMC 1995 Suburban. Dark blue, 24,000 miles. Alarm, Royal seal tires, beige leather, non smoker, no kids, no dings. 915-752-7022.

NISSAN 1988 pickup. A/C, new tires, 5 speed, stereo, cruise. $3,950 or best offer. 694-8665.

PLYMOUTH 1985 Voyager Minivan. $2,500 or best offer. Real good condition. 697-2731.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager SE. White, 7 passenger, 4 cylinder, 98K, excellent condition. $5,000. 683-2582, 561-2582.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager. Very clean, 1 owner van. Loaded! Low mileage. 366-3580.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager, SE. Excellent condition. $6590. 570-0642.

PLYMOUTH 1989 Grand Voyager LE. 1989 Ford Ext Cab XLT Lariat with camper, your choice $5,995, financing available. B & B Auto Sales, 4700 W. Wall.

TOYOTA 1979 Pickup. Runs but needs work. $500 as is. 570-0332 days, 570-1470 nights.

TOYOTA 1992 pickup. Low mileage, clean. $10,900 offer. May finance. 520-0737.

225 4x4 Vehicles

Douglas Elich

CHEVROLET 1990 K-5 Blazer Silverado, loaded, running boards, towing package, nearly new Michelins, 87,000, one owner miles. Service records available. Very clean and in excellent condition. White/ gray. $13,000. 683-2797, leave message.

FEB 25 1996

GENUINE QUALITY

Year End Closeout Discount On All '95s



STK # 96-5322

NOW ONLY $377.49 PER MO.

NOW ONLY $14,768.00

25 in Stock!

'96 Chevrolet Blazer/4 Door

A/C, AM/FM CASSETTE, PREMIUM SUSPENSION SYSTEM, LS APPEARANCE PACKAGE, 6 WAY POWER SEAT, KEYLESS ENTRTY, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, AND MUCH MORE!

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$377.49	$ .00+TT&L	36/Smart Buy	4.95% WAC	$22578.00

Balance $16,104.06, MSRP $25,562.00, SALE PRICE $23,879.00, BASED ON 12,000 MILES PER YEAR

NOW ONLY $244.91 PER MO.



STK # 96-5359

'96 C-1500 Texas/Oklahoma Pkg.

Vortec 4300 Engine-200 horse power, A/C, Tilt and Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels, Deluxe Appearance Package

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$244.91	$ .00+TT&L	36/Smart Buy	11.95% WAC	$14,516.00

NOW ONLY $208.99 PER MO.



STK # 96-5048

'96 Chevrolet S-Series

Regular Cab, LS Interior Package, Air Conditioning, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Custom Graphics and Window Tint

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$208.99	$1,000+TT&L	36/Smart Buy	9.5% WAC	$11,500.00

Based On 12,000 Miles Per Year, Balance $8,604.80, Sale Price $12,500.00.

We Do Things Your Way!

Jack Sherman AUTOMOTIVE HEADQUARTERS

Buick Quality at Bargain Prices

Skylark

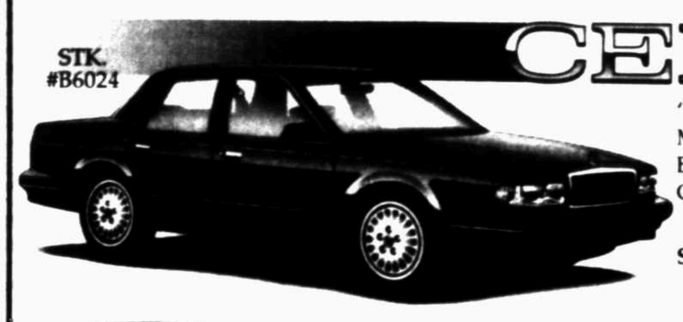


'96 SKYLARK LIMITED SEDAN

MSRP	$17,699.00
BUYERS DISC.	$935.00
CONSUMER REBATE	$500.00
SPECIAL PRICE	$16,264 +TT&L

CENTURY

STK. #B6024



'96 CENTURY CUSTOM

MSRP	$19,213.00
BUYERS DISC.	$610.00
CONSUMER REBATE	$1,000.00
SPECIAL PRICE	$17,603 +TT&L

Regal

STK. #B6001



'96 REGAL 4 DR. CUSTOM

MSRP	$20,885.00
BUYERS DISC.	$1,762.00
CONSUMER REBATE	$500.00
SPECIAL PRICE	$18,623 +TT&L

PARK AVENUE



GOOD SELECTION OF '96s AVAILABLE

Leather, CD Player, Memory Seats & Large Selection of Colors

4100 W. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS

Jack Sherman BUICK

SALES HOTLINE 694-9601

NISSAN SERVICE

DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS

#33 #40 #12



#33 is a Lhaso Apso 1 year old male.
#40 is a 2 year old Pekingnese male.
#12 is a female daschund.
These three cuties are waiting at...

Midland Animal Control
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7420
(time is limited please hurry)

MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
also adopts pets
15 Kerry Road
684-7582

GREAT SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!

1995 Ford Aerostar	SALE
1995 Ford Taurus GL	SALE
1995 Ford X Cab V-8 PU	SALE
1995 Geo Tracker	SALE
1995 Chevy Extra Cab V-8 PU	SALE
1994 Mazda Protege	SALE
1994 Mazda MX3	SALE
1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE	SALE
1994 Geo Metro Hatchback	SALE
1994 Nissan Sentra XE Auto	SALE
1993 Pontiac Grand AM	SALE
1993 Toyota LE Camry	SALE
1993 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 Sport	SALE
1993 Nissan Altima 5 Sp	SALE
1993 GMC 3/4T Mark III Conv.	SALE
1992 Chev. Pickup V-8 Auto	SALE
1991 Chevy S-10 PU V-6	SALE
1991 Olds Cutlass	SALE
1990 Nissan Axxess Wgn.	SALE

Reminder: Genuine Nissan Parts Carry A 12 Mo. or 12,000 Mile Warranty. " Let us Service Your Nissan"

NISSAN DOTSON NISSAN NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

225 4x4 Vehicles



1992 Nissan Pathfinder, 48K miles, V6, 2WD, 24 mpg highway, 18 city, power locks, windows, AM/FM cassette, cruise, O- Drive, new tires. 682-5328.

CHEVROLET 1993 3500 Silverado, Extended Cab Diesel, 5 speed, 122,000 miles. Clean $11,200. See at Park & SELL 570-9013.

JEEP 1983 Grand Wagoneer. High miles. Excellent mechanically, strong 360 engine, always maintained, yellow with russet leather interior. $4,200. 687-3721.

225 4x4 Vehicles



1992 Full Size Chevrolet Blazer, 350 V8, Teal Green, Towing Package, Silverado Package, Loaded. 687-1007 or 699-4389. $17,500 or best offer.

230 Commercial Vehicles

FORD 1985 F-600 Cab & Chassis. $1,500 firm. 684-3759.

230 Commercial Vehicles

FORD 1990 F-450 with swindal oil field bed. 10,000 lbs. Braden winch. $7,500. 684-3759.

DODGE 1987 Raider. 5 speed. 97K miles, good a/c, grey and black. $3900 o.b.o. 683-9157.

JEEP 1988 Larado. 4 door. 4X4. Looks and runs great. 131K miles. $6850. 694-6497.

240 Motorcycles

1981 SUZUKI GS 650 L. Runs good, good shape, adult miles. $1000 negotiable. 520-8287.

1983 FLHT/FLHS with leather saddle bags. Have original parts. Want trade for Evolution Sportster. 699-0939.

1985 HONDA 50R. $500. Call 697-7160, leave message.

240 Motorcycles

1990 EX 500 KAWASAKI blue and white, with 2 helmets. $1750. Call 550-3795.

1995 CBRS3 2K $7,499. 915 646-1667.

Alicia Olgin

HONDA 1982 Goldwing 1100 cc. New paint, tires & brakes. Excellent condition. $1,500. 570-6925.

TAKE OVER payments. 1993 Yamaha TDM 850, with helment. $148 per month. 524-6957.

THUMPERS+ MOTORCYCLE and ATV repairs- parts and accessories. Most brands. Full service shop. Certified professional mechanic. Customizing. Reasonable rates. 687-5003.

FORD 1991 Explorer, 65,000 miles, green, 4 door, Eddie Bauer, leather, $15,100, $1,000 below book. 699-4028.

JEEP 1985 Cherokee 4X4 Pioneer. Excellent Condition, $3,000 obo. 3604 Amelia, Work, 699-5933, Mando, Tina.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban Silverado, 4x4, Loaded, 1 owner. $11,900. 685-3438.

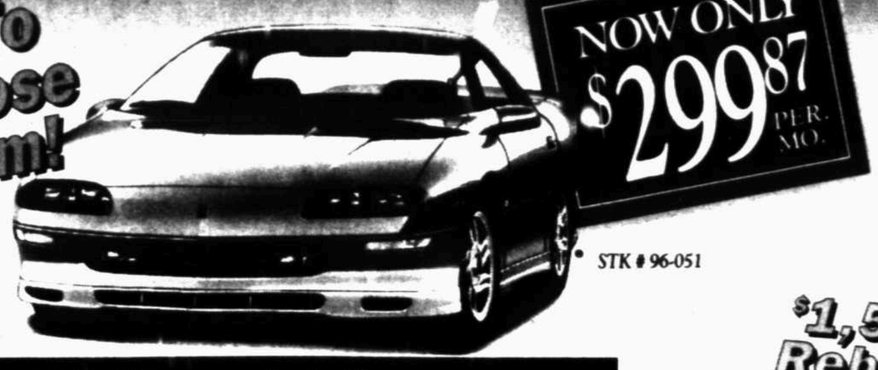
FORD 1988 Bronco II, 4 wheel drive, a/c 2.9 ltr V6, fuel injected. $5,500. 687-4259.

GMC 1989 Suburban 4x4 SLE, great shape, good tires $9,300. 694-3619.

GENUINE CHEVROLET®



'96 Geo Prizm



'96 Chevrolet Camaro

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$299.87	$50 +TT&L	36/Smart Buy	9.9% WAC	$16,668.63

Balloon $10,195.36, MSRP $18,206.00, Sale Price $17,169.45

$1,500 Rebate on Astro Conversion Vans



'96 Chevrolet Cavalier

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$251.38	$50 +TT&L	36/Smart Buy	10.65% WAC	$12,577.00



'96 Chevrolet Lumina

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Amt. Financed
$322.38	$50 +TT&L	24/Smart Buy	9.9% WAC	$16,214.00

$1,000.00 Cap Cost Reduction, Low Miles Plan, Balance $11,552.94, MSRP $18,338.00, Sale Price $17,714.00.

Jack Sherman

GM ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK 10% The Gift Card On Parts & Service

4100 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TX

Sales Hotline: 694-9601

Used Center: 520-0156



CLASSIFIED CAN!

Ready to graduate into a new car? Classified can give you the key! We're a dealership in print, with an inventory of choices that's updated every day. And if you need to sell your old wheels to raise some cash for college, Classified is your best course!

Classified Can!

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

240 Trailers Utility

6' X 6' 2 WHEEL trailer, excellent for lawn service equipment $300 firm. Call 694-1889

HORSE TRAILER Service Horse Trailer Service Brenderup Real Trailers, Inc. 25 Kevin Road. 699-7000.

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. (915) 688-5198.

UTILITY TRAILERS- 6 1/2 x 16 heavy duty trailers with 5,000 pound tandem axles. $1,300. Call 684-5070.

SUPER SELLER
3 lines 7 days $10*
682-6222
*Restrictions Apply, Call For Details

250 Recreation Vehicles

1980 EL DORADO class C motorhome. New tires, new roof, Ford 460 engine, fully self contained, 4KW Onan, awning. $10,000 firm. 694-6652.

1992 ROCKWOOD 1280 XL pop up camper with A/C and canopy, sleeps 6 adults. Great condition. $4,000. Call 697-9895 or 694-7701, ask for Charlie.

1993 EL DORADO Mini motorhome. 14,500 miles, generator, twin beds, split bath, awning. Like new, $28,000. (915) 263-2857.

1994 26' Nomad travel trailer with twin bunks and double bed. Excellent condition. $10,250. 694-7352.

✔ NEW Motorhome Rental Company. Call now for your vacation reservations. 694-7144.

250 Recreation Vehicles

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

INSIDE SECURED STORAGE for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

MOTOR HOME. Mobile Travbler, one owner 27K, immaculate. Must see! $13,000. 915-943-8414.

PACE ARROW 1976 27' Clean inside & out, 54,000 miles. Self contained. 5,500 power plant. 440 Dodge engine. Excellent condition. 2 A/C. $7,800. 694-0166.

250 Recreation Vehicles

Prowler
ZERO DOWN
24 MONTH MFG WARRANTY
– JAN. 1 thru FEB. 29 –
BILLY SIMS TRL TOWN
915-580-3000

260 Boats & Motors

1983 20' DT Cajun bass boat. 235 HP Evinrude motor. Lots of extras. Looks and runs great. Trailer needs painting. Asking $6500. Call 367-3919.

Jerry Newman

1991 CHAMPION 190 DC with 150 Merc XR-4 tandem trailer. Loaded. $15,000. 520-3870.

260 Boats & Motors

1994 20' Cajun Fish & Ski Johnson 200 Venom, depth finder, trolling motor, cover. Extended warranty. Like New. $17,900. Call 684-7468.

VOYGER 1994 Pontoon, 21 1/2' with trailer. Only 20 hours. $8,500. 570-0449.

SEADOO 1994 2 seat jet ski with magnum trailer and cover. Excellent condition. $3,700. 697-2426.

FOR SALE 1995 Cajun 209 with 3.0 liter Johnson, dual console, flipping deck Johnson trolling motor, tandem trailer with brakes, custom cover, keel protector. $17,700. all 915-367-1638.

1990 PROCRAFT 16' Bass boat. 40 HP Mercury loaded, low hours. $4495. 520-2941.

1971 CHRIS CRAFT 16' with tandem trailer. Runs great, lots of extras. $2,000. 520-2347.

260 Boats & Motors

17 FT Trisonic 165 HP Inboard. Outboard in excellent condition. $5,000. 694-0774.

1979 BASS Boat with trolling motor, 85 horsepower Evinrude. $2,500. Call 363-9438.

'80 GLASTRON Carlson CVX 23, 350 Chevy Mercruiser inboard/outboard hydrofin tandem axle trailer, depth finder, cover. $6,500. Relocating. 694-8498.

15' Glastron 80 HP MERC 1982 Model. $2000. 694-2402 after 5.

1990 KAWASAKI 650 Jet Ski with trailer. $3,000. 697-7160 leave message.

270 Airplanes

Dan Dalgliesh

270 Airplanes

1979 CESSNA TURBO 210 for sale, for lease back. 2203TT, 157SMOH, 140SPOH, full DE/ICE, Stormscope, R-NAV, Northstar Loran, FD, HSI, all Collins radios, long range fuel 150 gallons, 4 place intercom, intercooler, gear door mod, Collins 107AP. Call Jerry Morelock 915-561-5200.

290 Parts Accessories

REMANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune-ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

FOR SALE Used 454 - $650 EX. With Trans- $800 EX. Rebuilt 454- $1200 EX. Call 685-3900.

305 Job Services

MODELS, ACTORS. Print, TV & Movies. Ages 3 & up. All ages. C.P.I. 1-800-868-6066.

WILD LIFE CONSERVATION JOBS - Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No experience necessary, for application and information call 1-800-299-2470 Ext. TX115C. 7 am -8 pm, 7 days.

310 General Help Wanted

STILL LOOKING

We are hiring to fill openings in welding, electronics, aviation and more. No experience necessary - we train. Must be willing to relocate (out of U.S. possible). High School diploma graduate, 17 - 34 years old in good physical condition. For confidential interview

Call 1-800-292-5547.

Local interview available

ON-SITE LEASING AGENT
Part Time

Licensed Real Estate Agent needed for leasing on weekends and some week days in Midland/Odessa area. Hourly pay plus commission. Fax resume to 214-644-3810 or mail 8111 LBJ Fwy., #835, Dallas, TX 75251

Betty Connel

Barbara Parnell

310 General Help Wanted

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN- 2 years minimum trained experience, $6- $10 an hour DOE. Apply in person, 1704 S. Marshall or call 687-4103.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for 300 unit apartment complex, experience necessary. Send resume to: Manager PO Box 10102 Springfield, MO 65808

ATTENDANT needed to assist with Elderly & Disabled in their home. Please call 915-520-1512.

BANQUET- Midland Country Club now hiring experienced banquet waitstaff & bussers. Applications taken 2- 4 pm Tuesday- Saturday, interviews at a later date. 6101 North Highway 349, Midland.

BARTENDER- TNT formerly P.J.'s Bartender needed. Apply in person between 1- 3 only. 3704 W. Wall. No phone calls.

BEAUTY SALON stations for lease, for stylists and nail tech. Beautiful salon in excellent location. Call Rebecca, Pappagallo Salon 685-1000.

★BIG BIG STORE★

Job starts 2-29-96

Midland Area new store setup requires 100 people, work 2 weeks. Light industrial, first shift. $5.50 per hour. Call David, Steffey, Monday, Wednesday 8 am -5 pm or report to La Quinta Inn, 4130 W. Wall, 697-9900.

BUS DRIVER needed. Must have CDL license, GED or High School diploma required. Also Janitor needed. Apply in person Salvation Army Day Care, 3500 Park Lane, Midland, will be interviewing Tuesday.

CARETAKER- COOK wanted for personal care home. Assist with live-in elderly ladies. 687-2503.

COOK, Waitperson positions open. Must be available evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Gift Shop at the Midland Airport. EOE.

COUNTER Agent needed. Must be outgoing, be able to work flexible hours, including weekends and have own transportation. Apply in person at Budget Rent-A-Car, 2700 La Force Blvd.

COUNTER HELP & Laundry Presser needed. Shifts, 7 am- 9 pm. Very outgoing, people person, must have some job experience, promotable. Apply in person, will train. 905 Andrews Hwy.

COUNTER SALES- must have general knowledge of construction material, computer invoicing. Non smoking environment. Drug Screen required. Send job history to Box E-27, C/O The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DRIVERS- NEED experienced Hot Oil and Kill Truck operators and Vacuum and Tank Truck drivers with CDL and clean driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway.

310 General Help Wanted

CUSTODIAN/ MAINTENANCE

Supervise and perform preventative maintenance. Perform interior/ exterior housekeeping tasks. Heating, electrical, plumbing a plus! Apply at JCPenney's, Midland Park Mall, 10 am- 5 pm, Monday- Friday. EOE. M/F.

DRIVERS

KOCH PIPELINE

Need crude oil drivers with current CDL, good driving record. Team player attitude and shift work a must. Midland area. Full benefits package. Apply in person: 3524 E. Hwy. 158, Midland, TX.

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) 749-1191, 563-0464.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FULL TIME
Day & Night Crew Positions Now available at

ROSA'S CAFE

Line Cooks, Prep & Cashier
Positions needed
DRUG SCREENING REQUIRED!

Flexible hours with advancement opportunities. Please apply in person 2 pm- 5 pm daily at

ALL LOCATIONS
FAJITAS, FRIENDS & FUN!!

HAIRSTYLIST looking to move. Great location with fun atmosphere for you at Sophisti-Cuts. 2 stations and 1 nail table available. Call 689-2887, ask for Deborah.

HAIRSTYLIST- Ambiance Hair & Nail Fitness Studio offers great atmosphere and working conditions. Located in a fitness club with high traffic provides stylist with opportunity to build clientele or increase existing one. Please call Susanna at 570-5544.

HAIRSTYLISTS

MASTERCUTS

Great hairstylists wanted. Great opportunities and benefits. For interview contact Angela at 689-8811.

FRONT DESK- Hampton Inn is now taking applications for front desk staff. Hours vary. Great working environment. Friendly outgoing personality a must! Apply in person: 3904 W. Wall, Midland.

NAIL TECH- CUT ABOVE needs Nail Technician. Some clientele helpful. Call Terry Schneider at 697-1024.

FEB 25 1996

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 220 Trucks & Vans | 220 Trucks & Vans | 220 Trucks & Vans | 310 General Help Wanted

Passion for the ROAD...

All Remaining '95 MAZDA Cars & Trucks Must Go NOW AT BLOWOUT PRICES!!!

Stk. #M5-183



SAVINGS $3100.00

'95 MX-3

MSRP $17,125.00, CUSTOMER REBATE $1,750.00, BUYERS DISCOUNT $1,350.00, SALE PRICE $14,025.00 +T.T.&L.

Stk. #M5-5040



SAVINGS $1763.00

'95 B-2300 Reg. Cab

MSRP $11,670.00, CUSTOMER REBATE $1,000.00, BUYERS DISCOUNT $763.00, SALE PRICE $9,907.00 +T.T.&L.

Stk. #M5-190



SAVINGS $4737.00

'95 MX-6

MSRP $20,625.00, CUSTOMER REBATE $2,700.00, BUYERS DISCOUNT $2,037.00, SALE PRICE $15,888.00 +T.T.&L.

Jack Sherman mazda®

694-9601 • 4100 W. WALL • 520-0156

Do Classified Ads Work?

YES!!

That's what some of our valued customers tell us!

****

Gwen Lewis said...

"I felt very blessed that the first caller bought my house."

****

Chip Chapman said...

"My exercise equipment was sold by 7:30 am on the first day it published."

****

Marie Miller said...

"I sold my refrigerator to the very first caller."

****

Call 682-6222 and place your ad today!!

'95 Chevy Full-Size G Vans



$17,777.00 *Free Upfit Package

A/C, 5.7 V-8, automatic transmission, tilt, cruise.

Jack Sherman

694-9601
520-0156
4100 W. WALL

Contact Our Commercial Vehicle Dept.

210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports

Lexus Introduces Some Simple Mathematics. First You Add, Then You Subtract.



Save $2,000 On The 1996 Lexus ES 300 Luxury Value Package.

Take the constant of the most affordable Lexus. Now outfit it with variables like a leather-trimmed interior. A moonroof. A six-disc CD auto-changer and a set of chrome wheels. And then lop $2,000 off the price.* What do you get? If you guessed the ES 300 Luxury Value Package, you're absolutely right. Numerically speaking, that means you get $5,000 worth of options for only $3,000 (expressed as a percentage, that's a savings of 40%). To see how we've made luxury even more affordable, visit your Lexus dealer today. After all, time = $.

LEXUS *Your Lexus Dealer. Pursuing Perfection.*

Lubbock **ALDERSON LEXUS** *1302 19th Street 1-800-766-8041*

*©1995 Lexus, A Division Of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. Lexus recommends use of seat restraints and other all speed laws. *Savings based on MSRP of individual options. Actual dealer price and customer savings may vary. ES 300 Luxury Value Package also available without Lexus Chrome Wheels, a $3,300 value for MSRP of $2,000.

310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE Qualified Maintenance positions available for 5 condominium complexes. Great job! Great pay! Experience a must. Must have own tools. Must be willing to travel Midland /Odessa. Mileage paid. Call 689-0020 or Fax resume 689-0674.

MARKETING

ATTENTION HIGH TIDE!

Ride the marketing wave of the future. Progressive new company expanding locally, seeks eager, self-motivated individuals who want an above average income. Full training. Call for appointment 570-1649.

NEED Responsible, alert, good driving record driver for escort. Height pole experience a plus. Willing to be gone from home 2 to 3 weeks at a time. Call Pete or Don 685-3900.

OFFICE HELP. Sales $5.50/hour. Light typing, filing. 10:00-7:00. Monday - Friday. 10:00-2:00 Saturday. Call 570-1611.

Operators/ Receptionist for Manufacturer

Busy, fast- paced office environment. Heavy multi- line phones and miscellaneous office duties. Computer and bilingual preferred. No phone calls will be accepted. Send resumes to: Attn: Manager, Customer Relations, Teraco, Inc., P.O. Box 3170, Midland, TX 79702-3170.

PART TIME evening convenience store clerk needed immediately. Must be able to work shifts and weekends. Pickup applications at Uncle's Convenience Store, 4921 N. Loop 250 East, between 9- 2 pm.

PART TIME Leasing Agent wanted at Polo Park Apartments. 24- 30 hours/ week, including weekends. Experience a plus. Apply in person Monday-Friday only at 4700 Polo Parkway. E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

PART TIME Master Control Switcher. Immediate openings. Weekends and fill in. Christian TV Station. Call Albert or Darren 563-0420.

PART- TIME Evening work (now available) 6:00- 9:00 pm, Monday- Friday, optional Saturday, 10:00- 1:00 pm. Attention: Moonlighters, Retirees, Students, Housewives, & Others. If you are looking for the best paying part- time job in Midland, and are willing to work smarter and harder to earn in excess of $10.00 per hour we would like to talk with you. We will show you how to make more money than you think is possible for part- time work. You must show us reliability, a willingness to work and be able to follow simple instructions. We pay you weekly. You will sign up new customers of the MIDLAND REPORTER- TELEGRAM (Permian Basin's Finest Newspaper). You will only work in areas where the need and ability to sell is very obtainable. You are guaranteed an hourly rate, and if you are good at talking to people and following directions, you will make more than this in bonuses. We are starting real soon. Applications and / or phone calls will be considered on a first- come, first-served basis!! This job is the answer to how you are going to get that $$$$$. Please apply in person. Chance J. Greeley, JG Newspaper Promotions, Midland Reporter- Telegram, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 or call 688-2700 and leave your name & telephone number.

SALES

PCI Communications

If you have basic sales knowledge, are aggressive, and want to learn the ever expanding profession of mobile communications solutions, please call 561-8449 and arrange for an interview. E.O.E.

RESTAURANT- CALICO KITCHEN now hiring dishwashers and host person. Please apply in person 315 N. Midland Drive.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

PIZZA HUT

Now hiring Delivery Drivers. $4.50 per hour, plus 50¢ per delivery, plus tips. Apply in person 2- 5, Monday thru Friday, 4400 N. Midland Drive, 4320 Andrews Hwy., 427 Andrews Hwy. E.O.E.

Desk Clerk Housekeepers

Wanted: Must be quality service oriented. Apply

Motel 6

1000 South Midkiff
Midland, TX

RESTAURANT

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring: Cashiers. Must be 18 years or older. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours, food allowance, uniforms furnished. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Shopping Center.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119. Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Dino's Pizzena and Restaurant is now hiring. Apply in person 4322 B Andrews Hwy.

RESTAURANT- Now Hiring Smiling Faces! Please apply in person between 2- 4, Monday thru Thursday at Subway, 610 N. Big Spring.

RESTAURANT- NOW HIRING all positions. Must be flexible to work days, evenings or weekends. Apply in person Monday thru Thursday between 2- 4, Olive Garden, 2705 W. Loop 250 North.

310 General Help Wanted

*PART-TIME

KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO.

Over 125 Company Stores and Growing

has an opening for a Part-Time Wallpaper Coordinator. Must be friendly, like meeting people and have good communication skills. We offer competitive starting salary, and paid vacation. Prior experience helpful, but not required. We will train qualified candidate.

Apply in person
Contact Mike Shields
Store Manager
205 N. Midkiff
697-4103

E.O.E. M/F

*RETAIL SALES

KELLY-MOORE PAINT CO.

Over 125 Company Stores and Growing

Looking for more than just a job. We have over 200 Corporate District/Store Managers that started out as inside salespeople in a K-M Store. We have Full-Time retail sales openings for people interested in a career opportunity.

You should like working with customers, be friendly, communicate well, and be able to assist in loading, unloading merchandise.

We will train qualified candidates.

Apply in person - Contact Mike Shields, Store Manager
205 N. Midkiff
697-4103

E.O.E. M/F

RETAIL SALES PERSON. Part time /full time. Expereice preferred. Apply in person between 9 am -11 am. Foods Fantastic, Inc., #14 Imperial Shopping Center, Wadley & Midkiff.

SALES Person wanted. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Service Drug, North A and Scharbauer Drive.

SALESPERSON Selling for the big 3 long distance carriers. Earn $400 to $500 per week. Call 915-694-6436.

SECURITY. Bravo-One Security Needs security officers for Midland & Odessa. Night work. Full time & part time positions open. Call 563-1356 between 9 am & 5 pm Monday thru Friday.

SERVICE TECH needed for service center. Must be experienced in brakes and alignment. Apply in person at Peerless Tyre Co., 2804 W. Wall.

TEAM SPIRIT!

COMET TRANSPORT INC.

* 5500 MPW Avg
* 1996 Eagles
* Pace - Setting Pay Scale
* TNT Comprehensive Benefit Package
* Company climate that is very Driver Supportive

Min. 1 year OTR Experience and a strong safety record a must. Join a TEAM that cares.
Call Dave Tucker
1-800-585-8980 EOE

U.S. Government Jobs! Hiring Now! 100's of Entry Level Openings. Updated Daily. Call Toll Free: 1-800-549-2300 Ext 3200.

310 General Help Wanted

HOTEL- RAMADA INN, Midland Airport is hiring full time night auditor and housekeepers. Please apply in person at 100 Airport Plaza Drive, at the entrance to Midland International Airport. E.O.E.

HOUSEKEEPER- 200 UNIT properly seeking experienced full time housekeeper. Must be hardworking and reliable. Must have excellent references, reliable transportation. Must be able to pass a drug screening and background check. Apply in person Windscape Apartments, 3609 Caldera Blvd. E.O.E.

Global Personnel Network Covering Midland, Nationwide and International. 699-6999.

310 General Help Wanted

IT'S YOUR MOVE MAKE IT THE RIGHT ONE!

No forced loading or unloading!
* No Northeast
* Home every 6 to 10 Days
* Excellent Medical Insurance
* No touch Freight
* Teams and Singles

Min. 23, 1 year OTR, CDL w/ HazMat
1-800-483-8484

Pascall Truck Lines, Inc.

An EEO Employer

310 General Help Wanted

LAB TECHNICIAN Wanted (non medical). Must be highly motivated with good understanding of general lab procedures and careful record keeping. Prior experience in specialized field not necessary -will train the right individual. Cordier Estates, Inc., P.O. Box 697, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735.

LINE COOKS- Venezia Restaurant now hiring full time Line Cooks. Apply in person 10-11:00 or 4:30- 6, #20 Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield.

MIDLAND CENTRAL YMCA is currently accepting applications for Womens Fitness Center Attendant. Please apply in person, 800 N. Big Spring.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS!

Little Caesars Pizza is looking for safe, courteous drivers who are 18 or older with an insured auto. Earn $5 per hour plus 50¢ per delivery order plus tips! Apply now at either Little Caesars location: 1000 N. Midkiff (Town & Country Shopping Center) or Midland Drive & Wadley (by Jorge's Restaurant).

NIGHT WAITSTAFF in Greenwood District at Ranger Station. Apply at Cowboys II. Next to Petroleum Museum & Super 8 Motel.

310 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT for Sinclair Place Apartments. 2 years apartment experience. HVAC Certified. $6.50 per hour plus medical. 4534 Sinclair Ave., 689-8115.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor. 92 Units, Midland, apartment experience. HVAC certified. Resume to Property Manager, 509 Delmar, Midland, TX 79703. 689-8116. Fax 689-8126.

SALES

Permanent part- time. Must be neat and dependable. Apply at Stride Rite, in the courtyard, 4410 N. Midkiff.

KENT KWIK

CONVENIENCE STORES

Why join TEAM KENT?

What turns you on about your job? For most people, these thoughts focus on several different areas. How does your current job stack up against TEAM KENT?

SALARY, SECURITY AND FLEXIBILITY

Our minimum starting salary is $5/hour. Manager trainees can start at $300 a week or more (depending on experience.) Our company offers stable employment year-round. If you aren't getting enough hours (at least 40) at your current job, WE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU! If you want to work part-time, we can work with you to tailor-make a schedule that meets your needs! Our Kent Kwiks are open 7 days a week, with most open 24 hours a day.

BENEFITS

We offer medical, dental and life insurance to our full-time Team Members. We have paid vacations, a sick pay plan, college tuition reimbursement, and a profit sharing plan. There are also incentive programs available that allow you to earn extra money on a quarterly basis!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

95% of our Managers started at the entry-level and received the training necessary to become successful at running a small business. We offer continual classroom education in customer service and personal leadership skills. You can tell the difference high-quality training makes when you come into one of our Kent Kwiks.

SO HOW DO WE MEASURE UP?

Where will you be one year from now if you stay with your present company? With Kent, the chances are very high that you could be running one of our locations, making in the mid to upper $20's, plus bonuses! If all of this interests you, the first step is to pick up an application at any one of our Kent Kwiks, complete it, and bring it to our Midland area office (3314 No. Loop 250) between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. Monday - Friday. If you live in Odessa, we take applications at 809 So. Crane Hwy. On *Tuesdays at 9 A.M. and Saturdays at 10 A.M.* You will then take a battery of tests and questionnaires which give us the information we need to determine if you have the customer service attitudes, math skills and work ethics required to be successful in our business. We also do criminal and credit background checks, and a drug test is required. Relocation within our operating areas may be available.

KENT OIL COMPANY

EOE

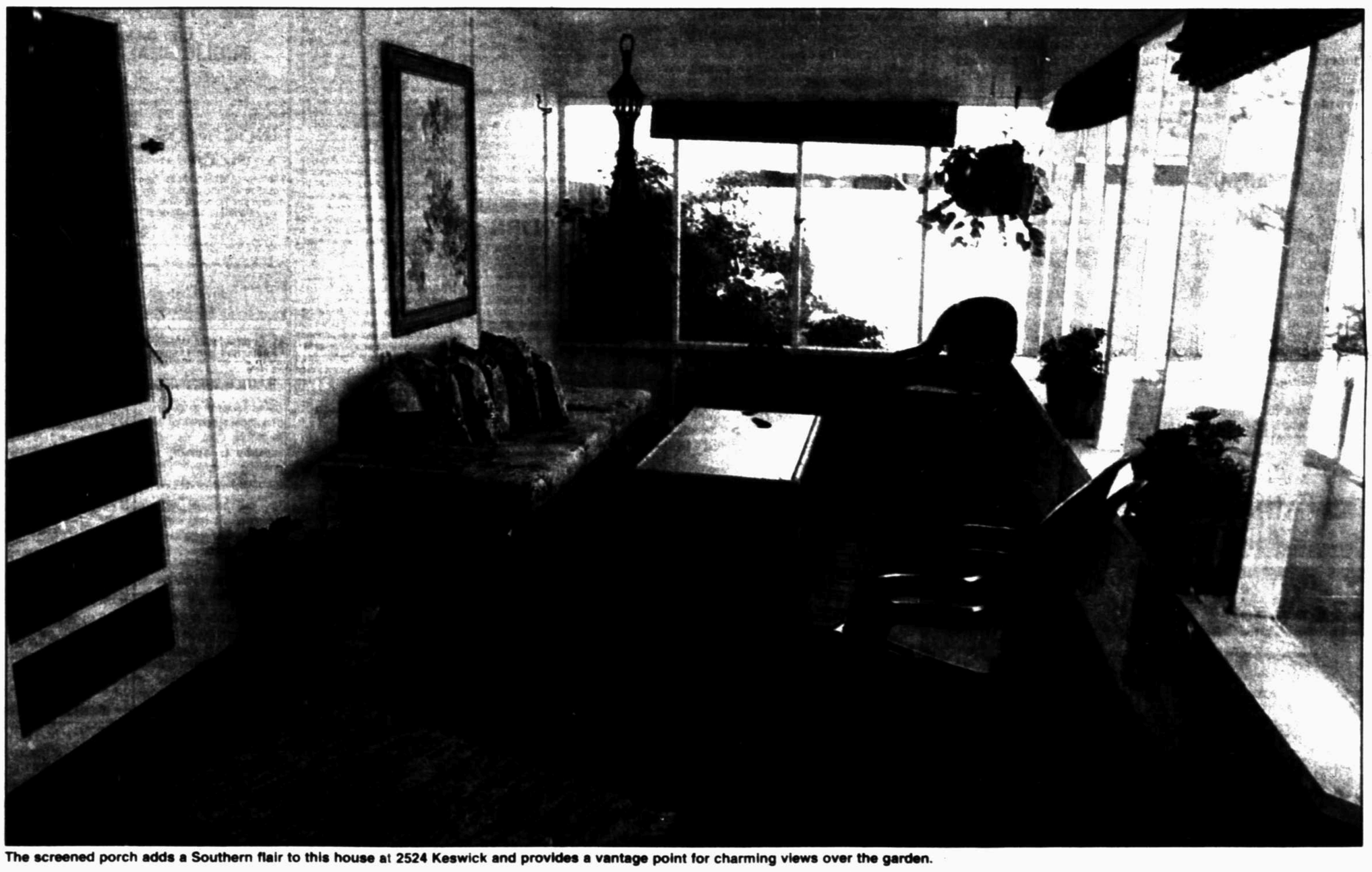
PRE-EMPLOYMENT DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

HOMES
& Classified





A touch of Southern flair

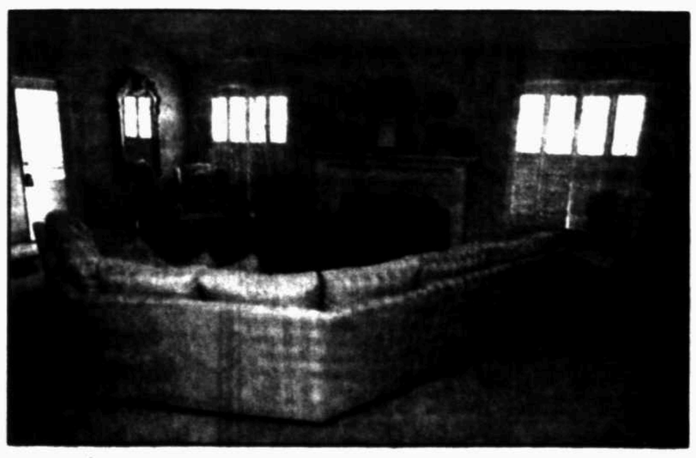


The screened porch adds a Southern flair to this house at 2524 Keswick and provides a vantage point for charming views over the garden.

Containing a number of interesting and different features, this charming three bedroom house in north Midland should please every the most jaded and tired of house hunters.

Different people look for different things in a new home, but there should be something in this property to please just about everyone.

The home handyman will be interested in the workshop space in the three car garage. Power points, a half bath and masses of working room, are perfect for a carpenter or DIY enthusiast.



An avid gardener will be delighted by the sizable back garden. Full of trees, shrubs and flower beds, the garden is an attractive place in which to wile away a pleasant afternoon. The screened in porch adds a traditionally Southern flavor to the house and provides a comfortable viewpoint from which to enjoy the garden.

Apart from the specific attractions of the house, there are many more general points of interest that should appeal to just about anybody. For example, the sequestered master bedroom offers two bathrooms, each with its own set of amenities such as shower and vanity. A perfect solution to the early morning rush, the master suite is a perfect example of how well thought out the home is.

The family room, which opens out onto the kitchen, boasts a wall of adjustable shelves which double as an entertainment center. Perfect for collections or books, the shelves help to impart a cozy feel to the space.

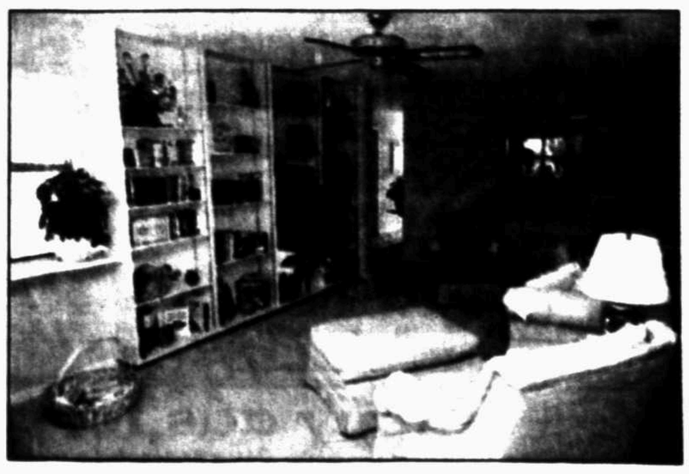
Light and airy, with plantation shutters, a high triangular ceiling and an attractive fireplace with mantle, the formal living room is a glamorous place in which to entertain. Open to the entryway, it sets the stylistic tone for the rest of the house with its calming, neutral decor.

Listed for $130,000 by Les Carnes of Carriage Company, Realtors, this is an attractive family home which contains features normally found in homes costing much more.

For more information about this house at 2524 Keswick, call 684-5881 or stop by the open house which is scheduled for this afternoon between two and four o'clock.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRIAN ADAMCIK

TEXT AND DESIGN BY KES GILHOME



FEB 25 1996

Seller's check list

Letting your home sell itself An attractive home well maintained and sparkling clean is the most appealing to your prospective buyers The following checklist covers the items that can influence a buyer's decision.


Taylor

First impressions The Exterior

A pleasing exterior appearance is essential for that critical first impression. These simple suggestions will help show off your home to its best advantage.

1) Trim the lawn and keep it green. Shape up the shrubs and weed the flower beds.

2) Clear the entry by keeping the walks free of toys, bicycles, garden tools, leaves and other hazards.

3) Brighten the structure with a coat of paint or just a good cleaning.

4) Tidy up the garage and show off its size.

An inviting inside:

Think of prospective buyers as your guests and prepare the inside of your house accordingly. Here are some points to bear in mind.

1) Perk up rooms with fresh paint. Sometimes, just a touch-up will do. Choose light, neutral colors for greatest impact.

2) Go on a kitchen campaign and keep it especially clean. Counter-tops appear more spacious when clean and uncluttered.

3) Make bathrooms sparkle by cleaning tile and porcelain. Commercial cleaners and vinegar will remove unsightly hard water stains.

4) Wash all windows and keep curtains and drapes crisp and clean.

5) Clear out closets to make them appear roomier.

6) Eliminate odors by preventing them in the first place. Freshen the entire kitchen by sending a lemon through the garbage disposal.

7) Add special accents that make your house appear comfortable and inviting. An open cookbook on the counter, cut flowers in a vase, cookies or bread baking in the oven.

Don't over do it, but think about things that you have seen in attractive model homes that might subconsciously influence potential buyers.

This story was supplied by Betty Taylor of Don Harvey, Realtors.

Moving with children

Whether you are moving within an area, or to a totally new location, moving is stressful to everyone in the family. Children are often confused and frightened about the unknown.


Sutton

Experienced real estate professionals offer the following tips to help make moving smoother for the whole family.

• Tell children about the move early. Don't try and protect them until the move is about to take place. Children pick up on phrases and stress in conversations and may be more upset about the unknown than you realize. It is OK to let them know if you are unhappy about the move, but emphasize the good points, explaining why the move is necessary.

• Share scheduling with the children. Remember, a school-year move offers some advantages. They will be known as new and receive extra attention to help make them feel more comfortable.

• Assign children special duties, such as packing up their rooms. For garage sales, consider allowing children to include some of their things and give them the money from those items.

• Help children make friends in the new area. It might be a good time to involve a family teenager in car-pooling younger siblings, providing both transportation and an opportunity for everyone to get acquainted with new friends.

• Try getting the children excited about the new location. Every area has something to offer.

• Do your homework about the schools the children will attend. Make sure that you have all the required school records for the transfer. If your children did not go on the house hunting trip with you, take photographs of the new school to take back. This way, the kids can see where they will be going to school.

In short, make the move a family experience. It can help make all of you closer if you include everyone in the process.

Contact a local Realtor for all your real estate needs.

This story was submitted by Kay Sutton, of Kay Sutton, Realtors.

310 General Help Wanted

COME FOR THE OPPORTUNITIES, STAY FOR THE BENEFITS.

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

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. This is not an everyday opportunity. Excellent starting salary of $16,000 per year or commensurate with experience.

SALES PEOPLE

We also have immediate openings for part-time and full-time sales people. All shifts are available. Our starting wage of **$5.00 per hour with a 25¢ increase after 60 days and merit increases every six months is a big plus! Additional 25¢ an hour for shift differential.**

These key benefits-401 K Plan, Paid Vacations, Medical, Dental and Life Insurance, and Sick Leave give you open career possibilities at Southwest Convenience Stores. Pre-employment drug screening required.

SOUTHWEST CONVENIENCE STORES
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
PROVEN-PROUD
PROFESSIONAL AND PERFORMANCE DRIVEN

Applications will be accepted at 715 W. Scharbauer Dr.

7 ELEVEN

310 General Help Wanted

Midland Reporter-Telegram

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Turn your early morning hours into extra income.
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes in the following areas:
Available Now!
A St. & Loop 250 — **Midkiff & Loop 250
**Midland Dr. & Loop 250

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.
Newspaper distributorship provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. These routs require a small deposit.

Apply in person or contact the
Circulation Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois • Midland, TX
or Call 687-8810, 687-8807

** This larger route receives a $25 check each Friday in addition to the regular monthly profits

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

TELEPHONE SALES
(NOW AVAILABLE)

The Midland Reporter- Telegram is now accepting applications from reliable persons for a telephone sales program.

No experience is necessary, we will train if you have a **pleasant / clear** voice and you are able to work Monday through Friday evenings between 6 pm & 9 pm AND Saturday between 10 am & 1 pm.

This is an ideal opportunity for **Homemakers, High School Grads, College Students, Retirees** and **others** to earn good money for only 15 hours per week. Hourly **Guarantee** $4.25- $6.25+ plus **Excellent Bonuses Paid Weekly.** The increased hourly rate is based on obtainable production. Daily, Weekly and Special bonuses are paid over and above the hourly rate. Applications will be taken daily at the circulation department prior to 5 pm. **Applications will be considered first.** If you need more information, please call the phone number listed below.

Work begins soon! **Apply Today!!**

John H Greeley
Circulation Department
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
915-688-2700

(If no answer, please leave your name & phone number & your call will be returned.)

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

NIGHT AUDITOR

* Do you enjoy meeting people?
* Do you enjoy working with computers?
* Do you like working with positive people?
* Then we need to talk to you soon.
* PLAZA INN has an excellent position for the right person. You would work two nights a week as Night Auditor and three days as a desk host.
* You will enjoy the excellent working conditions and a very good salary with good benefits.

PLAZA INN
Apply in person
4108 N. Big Spring
Midland, TX
E.O.E.

Teller
Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB is seeking a Financial Services Representative for the Midland Office. The qualified candidate will perform basic duties of a paying and receiving teller, cross sell products, open new deposit accounts and renew certificates. This position requires CRT, general PC knowledge, 10- key, and a minimum of 6 months related experience. Sales experience desired but not required.

We offer a competitive benefits package including medical, dental, vision, and 401K. Interested candidates may contact the branch office at 699-7292, or come by our office at 4300 North Midland Road, Midland, TX 79708. Resumes without an application will not be considered. Equal Opportunity Employer - M/ F, EEO/ AAP.

BEALLS

If you're looking for a terrific opportunity to put your selling skills to work in a company that believes in dynamic CUSTOMER SERVICE- Apply Now!
FULL- TIME & PART- TIME SALES POSITIONS
Full Time Benefits Package
Merchandise discount
Bring your enthusiasm and friendly smile to apply!
Midland Park Mall
Space E14
4511 N Midkiff Dr.
Midland, TX 79705

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**
BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
The information for a blind box is confidential, therefore, The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason. However, readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222 and a friendly Classified Consultant will explain the procedure to you. Thank You for using the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified.

WAIT STAFF needed. Must be at least 21. Apply in person, Monday- Friday beginning 4 pm. Kenny's Lounge, 4400 N. Big Spring.

WATER MANAGER with Class C license for 275 membership. Salary based on experience. Have application and resume into office, no later than March 8th, 1996. 10390 Hwy. 158 West, Robert Lee, TX 76945. For more information call 915-453-2078.

TELEPHONE RECEPTION Work - 12 immediate openings. Good Pay. No experience necessary. Delivery drivers also needed. Apply 1031 Andrews Hwy (the western building) Suite #210 after 9 am Monday - Friday.

WAITPERSONS. FAST FRED DY'S business is great. We are now hiring waitpersons not afraid of hard work and good money. No experience necessary. Please apply in person, 4358 W. Illinois. EOE.

WAITPERSON needed with experience. Apply in person only. Casa Madrid, 911 S. Big Spring, 10 -11:30 or after 1 pm.

311 Medical Help Wanted

ASSESSMENT SPECIALIST Immediate opening for on- call position for emergency psychiatric assessments. To qualify you must be a LMSW, LPC, LSW, or RN. No experience necessary; will train. Assessment pay, on- call and mileage included. For information contact Diane Markham at Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200.

PART TIME Dental Assistant. Experience necessary. People person willing to learn front office tasks. Send resume to: Dr. Tannich, 1604 W. Wall, Midland Texas 79701.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Our busy practice is looking for a licensed hygienist. We offer a four day work week, full or part time position. Excellent salary with benefits. Pleasant atmosphere and great support staff! Please call 367-0202 for an interview.

★★★★★★★★★★

HOME HEALTH. Grow with us!
Expanding national home health agency needs experienced Administrators, DPCS, RN Supervisors, Case Managers, HHA's, PT's, MSW's, OT's, ST's. Call 1-800-245-8534 for information or fax resume to 1-800-583-3634. Attention: Al Henderson, Human Resources.

★★★★★★★★★★

LVN or equivalent. Monday thru Friday, busy physicians office. Salary D. O. E. Non- smoking environment. Contact Rita 682-5385.

LVN /RN
needed to work with individuals with developmental disabilities in group home settings. Send resume to: **P.O. Box 50252, Midland, TX 79710**

MEDICAL

RAPID TEMPS PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL STAFFING
Needs qualified RNs and LVNs for PRN staffing at hospitals and skilled nursing facilities. Call 1-800-535-6149

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
LONG TERM CARE
Seminole Hospital District of Gaines County presently has positions available in our long term care facility for LVNs. Texas license preferred, but can assist in monitoring job requirements to obtain Texas License, we are a new Long Term Care Facility, high entry level salary. Excellent fringe benefits.
Applications may be obtained at Memorial Hospital, 209 N. W. 8th, Seminole, Texas or call Shirley McCoy at (915) 758-4986
E.O.E.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HOME HEALTH CARE
We presently have a position opening in home health for a Registered Nurse with home health experience to fill a PRN position. Must be State Licensed, have current CPR card, have a dependable vehicle and willing to travel. experience with Medicare /Medicaid is preferred.
To obtain an application you may come by Memorial Hospital, 209 N. W. 8th, Seminole, Texas or call Shirley McCoy at (915) 758-4986
E.O.E.

OFFICE NURSE
Seminole Hospital District of Gaines County, Texas dba/Memorial Hospital is now taking applications for physician Office Nurse. Must be Licensed Vocational Nurse.
Application forms & job description information can be obtained at Memorial Hospital, 209 NW 8th St. or by calling (915) 758-4986
Memorial Hospital is an E.O.E.

PART or Full Time needed for filing and general office duties. Monday thru Friday. Salary D. O. E. Non- smoking environment. Send resume to: Box F-22 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER
busy Orthopedic surgical practice in Carlsbad, NM seeking a highly motivated individual to assume responsibility for this newly created position of office manager for this four physician practice. A qualified candidate would possess broad knowledge in personnel management, financial analysis, and public relations. The candidate should have strong leadership abilities with excellent interpersonal skills.
Bachelors degree required. MBA preferred. Medical office experience desirable. Send resume to:
Deborah Duncan
Medical Group Management Association
104 Inverness Terrace East
Englewood, CO 80112

PART TIME Examiner. Experienced in blood draws and drug screens. Evening and weekend work only. Some travel. 520-2195.

RN INTERESTED IN BECOMING RNP WE PROVIDE CREDENTIALING TRAINING. Clinic setting. 2 years OB/Gyn experience required. Must be willing and able to attend the Women's Health Care Advanced Nurse Practitioner Program at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas for 16 weeks. Bilingual a plus. Requires a high degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must submit letter of interest and resume to: Personnel Department, 910-B South Grant, Odessa, TX 79761. Closing date: March 5. EOE/M-F/D/V

312 Professional Help Wanted

ANCHOR/ PRODUCER- West Texas CBS Affiliate, seeks a Weekend Anchor/ Producer, one person band (reporter/ photographer). 3 days a week. Must be able to gather, write, shoot, and edit three- quarter inch video for broadcast. On- air affiliate experience and degree required. Send resume and tape to: Personnel Director, KLST- TV, 2800 Armstrong, San Angelo, TX 76903. EOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary. CPA firm seeks a well organized, motivated professional for an administrative assistant position. Must be proficient WordPerfect 6.0, dictaphone, light bookkeeping and possess good communication skills. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel, P.O. Box 2519, Midland, Texas 79702.

BANK LOAN OFFICER. Progressive, profitable, well capitalized West Texas Bank has position available for Loan Officer with 3 -5 years experience in consumer and light commercial lending and good credit analysis skills. BBA in finance preferred. Send resume, reference and salary requirements to: Attn: Exec. V.P., P.O. Box 634, Odessa, Texas 79760. E.O.E.

BANK TRUST OFFICER. Growing West Texas bank is expanding its Trust Services and seeks an experienced Trust Officer in managing personal and institutional accounts. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 634, Odessa, Texas 79760. Attn: TRUST DEPARTMENT. E.O.E.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER needed. B.S. in Computer Science, 3 + years programming experience. Strong working knowledge of Foxpro. Mail resume: Starr Recruiting, P.O. Box 7406, Midland, Texas 79708.

DEVELOPMENT Director- part time. Prefer experienced grant writer. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Midland Community Theater, 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, TX 79705.

✓ DIRECTOR- Daycare/ Pre-School. St. Lukes United Methodist Church, Midland, TX. Meet or exceed State of Texas requirements for position. Two+ years experience as daycare director preferred. Send resume to: St. Luke's U.M.C., 3011 West Kansas, Midland, TX 79701. Include salary expectations. (915) 694-2571.

FINANCIAL

MERRILL LYNCH
We are looking for individuals who have a high level of personal achievement to fill the position of financial consultant. Qualified applicants should send their resume to:
Merrill Lynch
300 N. Marienfeld, Ste. 102
Midland, TX 79701
Attn: Resident Manager

FINANCIAL Accountant needed for gas distribution/ transmission company. Minimum 5 years experience in gas industry is preferred. PC Spreadsheet and Word Processing skills required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Financial Accountant, 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas 79701.

Mobil Lay - Offs & Exxon Lay - Offs
Please contact Global Personnel Network for employment opportunities. Locally, Nationwide and International.
Lis Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(O) 915-699-8300 (F) 915-699-8302

Reservoir Engineer (Midland)
Degreed, Major Company background preferred, 7+ years experience in Permian Basin, SE New Mexico with Acquisitions. Salary to $80K - Fee Paid.
Lis Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(O) 915-699-8300 (F) 915-699-8302

JUNIOR MAP Drafter. Knowledge of well spotting, lease & fee posting on film is a plus. Good free hand lettering is a MUST! Will consider trainable aptitude. For appointment call 683-2778.

311 Medical Help Wanted

REGISTERED NURSE WEEKENDS
Terrace Gardens Nursing Center has a current opening for a Registered Nurse to work week-ends. We offer a very competitive salary/ benefit package. If interested please send current resume or contact:
Terrace Gardens Nursing Center
2901 West Ohio
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 694-8831
Fax (915) 694-5928

LICENSED NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
We have a current opening for a Nursing Home Administrator for one of our Midland facilities.
If you are a career oriented person dedicated to providing quality patient care we want to talk to you. We offer an excellent salary/ benefit package.
If you are interested please send a current resume or contact:
Bill Powers, Personnel Manager
Horizon Facilities Management, INC
401 North Elm
Denton, TX 76201
817-387-4388 or FAX 817-380-2423

NEWSPAPER COLLECTIONS
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a part-time opening to work 6 hours on Sunday afternoons. Duties include newspaper machine collections. Mileage is reimbursed.
If interested apply at the:
Midland Reporter Telegram
201 E. Illinois,
Midland, TX 79701
Ask for Gilbert Silva, 687-8810.

CITY OF MIDLAND
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE III
Administers quality health care to the community by providing immunizations, routine examinations, and general health care counseling. Requires knowledge of current health care and wellness techniques; high school diploma; certification as a Registered Nurse; and six months to one year of experience. Closing date: 3-1-96. Wages & Hours: $2,207.00 -$2,432.00 / mo., Mon. -Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Applications accepted at City of Midland, 300 N. Loraine, Personnel Dept., Room 120.
The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race, or disability.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
BRANCH SUPERVISOR
International service company seeks a results oriented person to manage its' Midland Office. You will be responsible for increasing sales, monitoring quality service procedures and supervising staff.
The ideal candidate will have supervisory and sales experience with a service organization or financial institution. Effective communication and interpersonal skills are essential for this position. We encourage WOMEN and MINORITIES to apply.
Compensation includes excellent base salary, benefit package and an opportunity to increase personal earnings through growth of operating profits. Send resume with salary history to:
DISTRICT MANAGER
4000 N. BIG SPRING
SUITE 113
MIDLAND, TX. 79705
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER wanted to work on Windows development. 0 -2 years programmer experience desired, degree required. Experience in C required with experience in C + + and Assy desirable. We are a small but growing electronics manufacturer looking for a self starter willing to grow as we do. Big Spring Avantech, Inc. 915-263-4372.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Prudential
Prudential Preferred Financial Services, a Division of The Prudential Insurance Company of America is looking for quality individuals to market a full range of insurance and financial services and products to businesses and upwardly mobile individuals. Applicants must have a college degree or 3 years of work experience in the area of sales, marketing or finance.
Send resume to
Robin Sales
6 Desta Drive, Suite 5800
Midland, TX 79705
Equal Opportunity Employer
The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, NJ 07102

★★★★★★★★★★★★

PROFESSIONAL- Qualified Mental Retardation Professional. Responsible for coordinating the services provided to adults who have mental retardation. Requires a Bachelor's degree and experience in human services. Must be organized and energetic. Salary plus benefits. Please send resumes to: Rock House of Midland, Inc., 2215 N. Big Springs Street, Midland, TX 79705. E.O.E.

REAL ESTATE Instruction. Licensed and podium experience required. Call Lynn Cook 687-0595 for interview.

312 Professional Help Wanted

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Aggressive independent E&P company is seeking an experienced Reservoir Engineer for assignment to its Midland, Texas office. This position requires a BS in Petroleum Engineering, with reservoir engineering and computer skills. Applicant should have 7-15 years experience in West Texas and S.E. New Mexico. This experience should include reservoir work, workovers and general production engineering experience. Candidate's primary function will be reservoir evaluations, but must be capable of handling a variety of other projects. Reply to:
Box F-21
c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING

WESTERN NATIONAL Bank, is seeking an experienced
Operations Manager
for our Kermit Office. Must have 3 - 5 years relevant experience. Submit resume and salary requirements to:
Kay Hargrove
P.O. Box 4597
Odessa Texas 79760, or
please FAX to (915) 334-5525

SAFETY PROFESSIONAL- Must have knowledge of regulations and computer skills. Travel required. Well established company. E.O.E. Please submit resume and salary requirement to: Box F-24, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

SPORTS ANCHOR- West Texas, CBS Affiliate, seeks a weekday Sports Anchor. Must be able to write, shoot, and edit sports for broadcast and handle live shots at sporting events. Requires a working knowledge of Texas high school, college, and professional sports. Play by play experience helpful. Degree and prior experience preferred. Send resume and tape to: Personnel Director, KLST- TV, 2800 Armstrong, San Angelo, TX 76903. EOE.

TEACHER for established successful Child Care program. Full /part time. Must have Associate Child Care degree, C.D.A., or minimum 2 years child care experience. Salary /benefits. Send resumes Box D-21, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TRAVEL AGENT. New travel agency expanding in Midland. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 8121, Midland, TX 79708.

Read Meeting People Weekly in the Classifieds!

Happy ads for all occasions only $36

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

Lee Medical Supply

Lee Medical Supply, an affiliate of Hendrick Medical Center which provides durable medical supplies, equipment and services in the West Texas area is currently seeking individuals for the following positions in Graham, Eastland and Sweetwater:

AREA SUPERVISOR

Individual is responsible for marketing in the Eastland, Sweetwater or Graham area. Job requirements include organizational abilities, self-motivation and the ability to interact in professional settings. Valid Texas license, clear driving record, travel and previous experience in medical equipment sales is required.

UNIT MANAGER

Individual is responsible for managing the Eastland, Graham or Sweetwater store, assisting customers, maintaining inventory and delivering medical products. Accounting experience preferred. Excellent customer service skills, valid Texas License, clear driving record and travel is required.

PATIENT ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Individual is responsible for assisting customers and processing orders for medical equipment and supplies. Accounting experience preferred. Excellent customer service skills and travel is required.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Individual is responsible for delivering medical supplies and equipment, and maintaining delivery vehicles. Previous warehouse or inventory experience preferred. Valid Texas license, clear driving record and travel is required.

Qualified candidates should immediately apply in person or forward a resume to:

Hendrick Medical Center
Human Resources Department, Teal Pemberton
1242 North 19th St.
Abilene, TX 79601-2316
(915) 670-3174 (915) 670-4417 Fax (800) 933-2289

Applications will be accepted Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., except for holidays.

EOE

REGISTERED DIETITIAN

Full-time; Familiar with state and federal regulations.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.
Westwood Medical Center 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.

If the Difference is in the Way You Care, Join us.

RNs

Labor & Delivery
- 1-2 years minimum experience
- Every other week-end off
- Will take call

Nursery
- 1-2 years minimum experience
- 12 hour shifts
- NICU experience preferred
- Will take call

PCU
- 1-2 years PCU experience preferred

ICU
- 1-2 years ICU experience preferred

Benefits include
- $2,500 Employment Bonus
- Relocation Assistance • 401K Plan
- Cafeteria-style Benefits Package including medical, dental and life insurance, prescription card, employee stock purchase plan
- On Campus Credit Union
- High Quality of Life with Low Cost of Living in Abilene **1991** voted Best-tasting Water in U.S., **1992** named All-American City, **1993** voted Best School Board in Texas; **1994** awarded Profes sional Minor League Baseball team.

For additional information
Call 1-800-725-0048
between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. CST

ABILENE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer
6250 Hwy 83-84 • Abilene, Texas 79606

312 Professional Help Wanted

Visual Basic

Looking for experienced team members for a challenging Windows development project focusing on large scale application development for the oil & gas industry. We have the project to keep you challenged. Respond now, there are limited seats available. We need a select team with the following skills:

- Visual Basic Background, preferably 2-5 years
- SQL Server, also 2-5 years

Generous compensation and benefits available to those who are seeking to make a career move today. Houston and Midland positions available. Respond to:

Enertech Information Systems, Inc.
310 W. Wall Suite 200
Midland, Texas 79701
Ph: (915) 685-1753
Fax: (915) 685-1130

312 Professional Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER. Full charge Bookkeeper- knowledge of general ledger, reconciliations adn employment tax returns required. Salary DOE. EOE. Send resume to: Glenwood Hospital, 3300 South FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706 Attn: Jody Schmid No phone calls

314 Clerical Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY

Immediate opening for a person with excellent Excel skills. Must be fast and accurate and have good spreadsheet experience through Windows. Oil and Gas experience required. All applicants will be tested on Excel. Long term assignment in a pleasant office. No fee. Call Vickey or Lana.

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

Expiration Secretary

for Expiration Manager. Oil & Gas. Administrative skills. Word for Windows and Excel a plus. Salary to $30K + Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
686-8360
Fax (915) 686-8302

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687-1545.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

WE cannot lie. Honest Abe says our office jobs are 'best'! Temporary Resources. 684-0527.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 for interview.

WORKERS COMPENSATION Technician. Requirements: Bilingual, knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1, workers compensation exp. preferred, but not necessary. Send or fax resume to 8815 Dyer, Suite 240, El Paso, Texas 79904 or 915-751-0797 Attention: Melissa Tellez

316 Sales Help Wanted

Laura Edge

INSURANCE:

"BEST HEALTH DEAL"
In America. Guaranteed!
Top Advances.
No chargebacks.
LEADS. LEADS. LEADS.
Call Today!
1-800-732-0656
Cruisin' to Success.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE/ MARKET MANAGER

The Midland office of a nationwide marketing firm has immediate openings for experienced salespeople.

- ★Degree in Marketing, Advertising, Communications or other related field
- ★Minimum three years proven sales experience
- ★Demonstrable presentation skills
- ★Excellent references

We offer
- ★Base salary
- ★Commission
- ★Bonus
- ★Health Insurance
- ★Dental Insurance
- ★Paid Vacation

Send cover letter, resume and salary history to:
Box A-26, c/o
Midland Reporter Telegram
PO Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

ADVERTISING Salesperson needed for short- term assignment. Commission basis only. Call 684-3852, leave message.

SALES/ MGT.

Established growing company expanding sales force. $40K plus 1st year. Unlimited potential, no travel, benefits. Big ticket retail a plus. Send resume to: Ken at P.O. Box 60368, Midland, 79711-0368.

COMMISSION SALES REP

3 to 5 years experience fund raising with local schools or non- profit. Unique product. Seeking honest professional self- motivated. $50K + attainable first year. NOT MLM. Fax resume. 1 (512) 260-1675.

EXECUTIVE Income/ Lifestyle Retail Accounts Rep. No Selling, Just Service! Training & Incentives. (713) 586-3464.

INDUSTRIAL AUTOMATION SALES/ REP

Midland company looking for a salesman or representative to call on companies in the Permian Basin. Need knowledge of the area, transmitters, pressure switches, RTU's & associated equipment. Must have previous sales experience & can be representing other products. Base commission & benefits. Send resume to:
Ms. X First,
Department 0314,
Administaff, Inc.,
19001 Crescent Springs Drive,
Kingwood, TX 77339
Fax, 800-750-0389.

LIFE PRODUCERS needed. Current Life License to work existing casualty business. Bilingual needed also. Contact Ben Wester at 699-1878 for appointment.

MANUFACTURERS REP

Represent the top selling brand name in the fashion industry. Large established retail customer based. Immediate income, management position also available. Call or fax (214) 985-7712.

NEWSPAPER DISPLAY Advertising sale consultant. Need positive, self- starter with sales experience to aggressively sell newspaper advertising. Send resume to: Ken Dulaney, Advertising Director, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721-1431.

SALES

A+ OPPORTUNITY

Earn $2-$6K per month plus full benefits. Sales people needed for residential alarm systems. Right product at the right time. Fast track for top producers.

570-8890

SALES

GREAT FUTURE

National company. Rapid advancement. Give our product away free. Above average income plus monthly bonus. Full Benefits. Dental & 401K Plan.

570-8890

SALES

STABLE COMPANY

National Alarm Company with offices in Midland. Needs sales people. Make money helping others. Great pay. Full benefits. Will train the right individuals.

570-8890

SALES - COME GROW WITH US! Opportunity for professional housing consultant in growing retail market. Unlimited income potential. $4,000 per month average. Call for interview 520-2177. U.S.A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX.

SALES REPS. First Alert professional system dealer is expanding. Sales Reps $40,000 / $80,000 immediate income. 4 Day work week, pre set appointments. Training, commissions paid weekly. No competing products. Management openings, prefer direct sales experience. Apply in person at Crime Alert, Inc. 1504 N. Big Spring Street, Midland.

SALES. Highly motivated individual to fill direct sales position in established firm. Must have experience in agricultural irrigation or water pump sales. Proven high income potential. Abilene area. (800) 685-7867.

318 Management Help Wanted

ON-SITE MANAGER

Experienced On-Site Managers needed for leasing and management of beautiful condo complexes in the Midland/ Odessa area. Real Estate License required. Fax resume to 214-644-3810, or mail 8111 LBJ Fwy. #835, Dallas, TX 75251.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

RESTAURANT

Toddle House Diner Local Positions Available

We are a national chain of 24 hour diners offering:
- Competitive Salary
- Advancement Opportunity
- Bonus Program
- Profit Sharing
- "Your Choice" Health Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Long Term /Short Term Disability
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Flexible Work Schedule
- Company Car/ Allowance (where applicable)

Come join a proven & exciting team. To apply, send resume & references to:

Department 128-MITX,
c/o ADI, 16 Oxford Road
Milford, CT 06460 or
fax to 203-891-2053

We've Been Cooking for Over 60 Years
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Megan Delmonego

LOAN PERSON- Quick Cash Loans needs experienced 3/16 loan person to open and manage our expansion into the Midland area. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Quick Cash Loans, 6411 University, Lubbock, TX 79413, Attention Personnel.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

TheraTx®

THERAPISTS SLPs

TheraTx, a nationwide subacute rehab company, is seeking a full time SLP and per diem SLPs to work at our facility in Big Springs, TX.

WE OFFER:
- Excellent salaries and benefits
- Active physician involvement
- Flexible schedules
- Ongoing training and educational allowance

Please call Marca Ann Smith
800-308-1889 ext. 177
or mail resume to:
400 Northridge Rd. Suite 400
Atlanta, GA. 30350
FAX: 770-518-9491

REGISTERED NURSES

Earn Extra Cash!

$45 per visit, plus mileage!

Leading I.V. therapy company has immediate need for part time I.V. skilled RN to perform I.V. administration visits in Midland and surrounding areas. No minimum or maximum visits; most visits 30 minutes to 1 hour in length.

Qualified candidates submit resumes to:
Therese Forgrave, Director
700 N. Grant, Ste. 305
Odessa, TX 79761

INFUSION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Seminole Hospital District of Gaines County, Texas is now accepting applications for Director of Nursing for Memorial Hospital. Applicants must have graduated from an accredited School of Nursing and have current R.N. License from the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners. Five years of nursing experience required. Must have advanced experience in nursing supervision, administration and management. Comprehensive knowledge of general nursing practice. Must be familiar with hospital organizations and functions of all departments within a hospital structure. Must have excellent communication skills. Excellent sallary and benefit package.

Applications may be obtained at
Memorial Hospital,
209 N. W. 8th.
Seminole, TX
or call Shirley McCoy at
(915) 758-4986

E.O.E.

Home Sweet Health

A Professional Home Health Care Agency

Is looking for an experienced RN, familiar with Midland, that would like the opportunity to work in a friendly, professional atmosphere for a company that appreciates a caring attitude.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and paid holidays.

Please contact Director of Professional Services, Janie Garms or Sandra Clack, Administrator at 570-6676, or mail resume to 2500 N. Big Spring, Ste. 275, Midland, TX 79705.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Terrace West Nursing Center has current openings on all shifts for LVN's and CNA's. If you are looking for a career and not just another job, we want to talk with you. We offer a competitive salary and a great place to work. For a confidential interview please contact:

Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79707
915-697-3108 or FAX 915-689-0486

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

RN's

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, has immediate openings for RN's in the following areas:

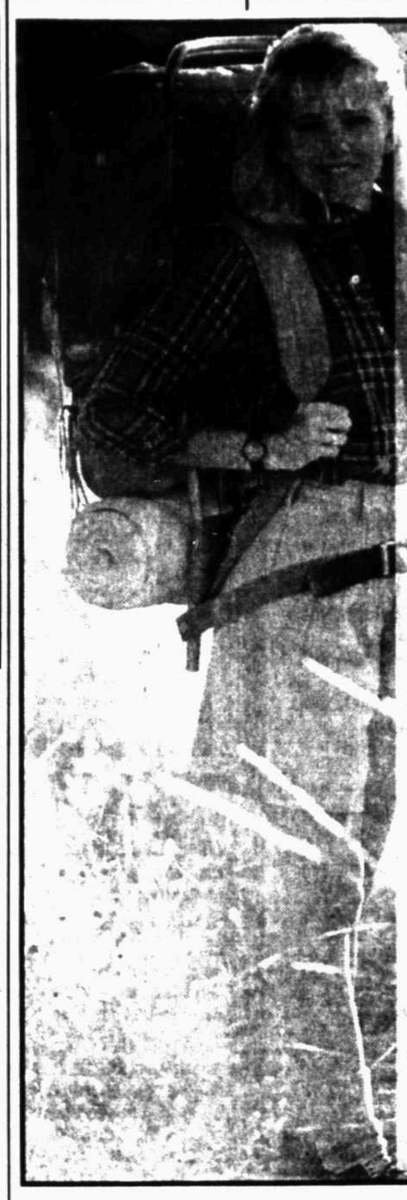
- Med/ Surg (Medical, Orthopedics, Oncology, Surgical)
- Pediatrics
- Intensive Care Services
- All shifts available- FT, PT, PRN/ Flex

Previous experience required.

We are prepared to offer RN's an excellent compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance, sick child care, tuition reimbursement, and interview and relocation reimbursement.

Please contact the Nurse Recruiter at 800-833-2916 Ext 1568 or send resume to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax resume to 915-685-6934. EOE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



What's your idea of a good time?

Hiking? Watching a good movie? Playing golf? There are people who share your interests and place ads in The Connection every week.

Placing an ad is convenient and confidential.

So venture into a new way of dating — call today!

To place a free personal ad, call
1-800-618-0738

To respond to personal ads, call
1-900-230-0042

$2.19 per minute - Average call 3 minutes - Must be 18

PEOPLE meeting People

Leeza Gibbons

loves summer camp.



Leeza Gibbons' friend has just made a big hit at MDA summer camp — and so has Leeza. As national chairperson of MDA's Spinal Muscular Atrophy (SMA) Division, she goes to bat all year long against 40 neuromuscular diseases.

Camp is a special time of year for "Jerry's kids." It's a week of sports and recreation, cookouts and crafts, new friends and nature — all geared for special needs and fun.

You can be a hit with "Jerry's kids," too. Volunteer as a counselor or give to MDA's Send-a-Kid-to-Camp program.

MDA®
Muscular Dystrophy Association
1-800-572-1717
People Help MDA
Because MDA Helps people

318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT

Actively representing a top growing casual dining restaurant chain located throughout Texas. Strong training program. Starting salary $22-35K. GM's average $45- $75K. Benefits. Positions open in Dallas, Houston or Austin. Fee paid by Company. Fax your resume in confidence to:

MANAGEMENT SEARCH
Metro (214) 263-1999
(indicate location preferred)

McDonald's

Swing Manager Position Available
- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- $6.00 to $7.00 Hour
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at:

1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

Mondays-Fridays
9:00a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

HEALTHCOR, INC.

RN

HealthCor, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Full Time Registered Nurse to make home visits in Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. Experience with Infusion Therapy is a must. All applicants must have reliable transportation with proof of automobile liability insurance and current Texas State Licensure.

RN (MATERNAL-CHILD)

HealthCor, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Full Time RN needed for maternal child home care program in Midland/ Odessa and surrounding areas. Will be skilled in management of high risk pregnancy including uterine monitoring and non-stress testing. Ability to provide lactation consultation and post delivery assessment of mother & newborn. Pediatric experience is a must. Knowledge of home health care is helpful. Requires strong communication skills, and current licensure in Texas. All applicants must have reliable transportation with proof of automobile liability insurance.

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES

Full time CNA positions available in Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. Home Health care experience is preferred. Good communication and interpersonal skills is a must. All applicants must have reliable transportation and proof of automobile liability insurance.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full Time positions available for Odessa office. The candidates will be multi-task oriented. Proficiency in Windows applications, Microsoft Word, Excel, etc. is a must. Outstanding organizational skills and the ability to effectively communicate with all levels of personnel. Must be flexible and a team player.

RN-HOME HEALTH QA

Full Time positions available for large Home Health Care organization. Seeking qualified RN to provide QA support to branch office in Midland, Odessa and surrounding area. Must have 6 months to 1 year of Home Health experience. Strong communication skills are desired with ability to work in fast paced environment.

Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resumes: HealthCor, Inc., Attention: Kathy Wilson, 409 West Fifth, Odessa, Texas, 79761. Phone (915) 333-3555 or Fax (915) 333-8000 or (915) 333-8015.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

FEB 25 1996

312 Professional Help Wanted

FIELD SUPERINTENDENT
Venezuela

Samson, an aggressive independent energy company located in the U.S., has expanded its operations overseas and is seeking a Field Superintendent to live and work in Western Venezuela.

The position will be responsible for the coordination and oversight of field operations, including supervising field personnel and contract services required for completions, well workovers, well equipping, well testing, equipment maintenance, and production sales. Qualifications include:

- 10+ years oil and gas field operations experience; previous international experience a plus.
- 2+ years foreman/superintendent experience.
- Previous experience working on completion or workover rigs.
- Experience with various depths and types of producing wells (oil and gas).
- Ability to speak and understand Spanish.
- Excellent interpersonal and communication skills, with the ability work and interact with local national employees, service companies and vendors.
- Willingness to live in a small town near the field, 60 miles outside of Maracaibo, VZ.

The position has high visibility, tough challenges, and offers above average compensation for superior performance. Qualified individuals are invited to send resumes and salary requirements to:

SAMSON
Dept. GRR 2/96
Samson Plaza
Two West Second Street
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/D

ARCO PERMIAN

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

ARCO Permian currently has an opening in the Midland area for an Engineering Technician position. This position supports two assets responsible for oil and gas production in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, and CO2 production in southern Colorado; develops engineering data and maintains databases for production optimization; supports production engineering programs for production optimization, engineering and economic evaluations, and is required to become familiar with ARCO data storage, retrieval and reporting systems.

The position reports to the Southeast New Mexico Asset Manager and works closely with engineers and other professionals. Candidates need to be team-oriented and possess strong interpersonal skills. The ability to work independently and to deliver high quality and accurate work products is also essential.

Candidates for this job should have strong computer skills--including familiarity with mainframe applications and IBM PC spreadsheet, word processing, database, and engineering software applications. 2-4 year technical degree or other work experience in engineering with specific skills such as log analysis, mapping packages, production application software is necessary.

ARCO offers competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please send salary requirements, salary history and resume to:

Human Resources
ARCO Permian
P.O. Box 1610, Midland, TX 79702-1610
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ARCO Permian
a Unit of Atlantic Richfield Company



It's the dawn of your future

A refreshing change is on your horizon

Few careers offer the high degree of challenging involvement and personal satisfaction that accompanies this opportunity with Medical Center Hospital.

TELECOMMUNICATION NETWORK SUPERVISOR

We will rely on you for performing major and minor repairs, adds, moves and changes to the phone and computer communication equipment as well as performing system wide communication and information services installations. You will also supervise telecommunication specialists and assure that they are properly trained.

The candidate we seek will be well versed in all aspects of telecommunications: beeper, telephone, overhead paging, and call accounting systems as well as computer peripherals. To qualify, you must be Northern Telecom Meridian equipment certified and have experience with a large PBX (over 750 lines). You must also have phone wiring and programming experience and be willing to attend out-of-town training to update your skills.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and ample opportunity for growth. Please call or send/fax resume to: **Kelly Davis, Employment Coordinator, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (915) 335-1150, FAX (915) 335-1245.** EOE

Many Caring Hands

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT SEMINOLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Seminole Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking an Executive Vice-President. The person in this position will be responsible for directing tourism, commercial and community development programs.

Qualified candidates will have strong communication skills as well as experience in staff management and preparing and operating under a budget. Additionally, qualified candidates must have the personality to work with volunteers.

Salary and benefits will be commensurate with education, experience and expertise.

Send cover letter, resume and references before March 22, 1996 to:

City of Seminole
Chamber of Selection Committee
101 East Avenue A
Seminole, Texas 79360.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

312 Professional Help Wanted

South Plains Health Provider Org., Inc., a private, non-profit medical organization in Plainview, Texas. The organization is dedicated to providing primary health care for the people we serve and our employees.

FINANCE DIRECTOR

Successful candidates will possess:

■ **Education:** Prefer Certified Public Accountant, or Certified Management Accountant or equivalent.

■ **Experience:** 3-5 years of managerial accounting; experience in state and federal grant accounting; and work experience in a non-profit agency.

■ **Skills:** General knowledge of computerized systems including networks; and supervisory skills.

We offer competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested in becoming part of our very special team please forward your resume (salary history is required) to:

South Plains Health Provider Org., Inc.
Attn: Executive Director
2801 W. 8th
Plainview, Tx. 79072
Inquires: (806) 293-8561

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RECORDS ASSISTANT

MERIDIAN OIL INC., a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking a full-time records assistant in its Midland Office.

Person hired will maintain geoscience records and other related data consisting of logs scout tickets, support/prospect files, geologic studies, maps, log films, etc. Successful candidate will access and issue requested records and information; and assist in other record areas.

Position requires high school education, with some college preferred. Good communication skills and three to five years related petroleum experience are necessary. Job duties require knowledge of filing systems, computer skills, and the ability to handle multiple priorities.

Qualified individuals only: please send current resume to:

MERIDIAN OIL INC.
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V.

Executive Program Director to guide and direct the Odessa Family YMCA's Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program. Exciting opportunity with tremendous growth potential in a friendly, caring West Texas Community.

Supervisory skills needed as well as promotion, public relations, marketing, volunteer relations, and Board Development. Budgeting, fundraising, and special event planning is also necessary.

Salary Based on experience. Resumes with references accepted through March 4th. Anticipate final selection by March 8th. Send resumes and references to The Odessa Family YMCA, Attention: Charlie Lord, 3001 E. University Blvd., Odessa, Texas 79762.

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion
as low as $36
Call 682-6222
for more information.

Classified Can!
682-6222

PROBATE OFFICER

The Permian Basin Community Supervision and Corrections Department is accepting applications for the position of Probation Officer for Pecos County.

QUALIFICATIONS: Certified Adult/Juvenile Probation Officer and/or Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice or related field. Spanish speaking ability preferred.

SALARY RANGE: Commensurate with experience.

BENEFITS: Automobile allowance, hospitalization and life insurance, Texas County and District Retirement System.
CLOSING DATE: March 5, 1996 at 5:00 p.m.

INQUIRIES: Submit resumes and transcripts to
Juan Hernandez, Director
Permian Basin Community Supervision
and Corrections Department
201 South Craddock
Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735
(915) 336-8562

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH and INSTRUCTOR

Applications are invited for the position of Women's Basketball Coach and Instructor at Odessa College. Minimum qualifications include: college-level experience as a women's basketball coach; bachelor's degree; experience related to fundraising for athletics; teaching Physical Education or other courses/activities at the college level. The position is for ten month with summer camp opportunities. Salary is highly competitive and commensurate with qualification and experience. Application deadline is March 19, 1996. A request for job information and application can be obtained on line through Odessa College World Wide Web Homepage (http://www.odessa.edu) or apply at 201 W. University, Odessa, TX 79764. AA/EOE/ADA

GEOLOGIST

Seeking exploration and development geologist with 10-20 years of Permian Basin experience. Applicant should be proven oil finder with ability to generate prospects and evaluate acquisitions. Resume should state expertise for specific geological plays and geographical areas. 3-D seismic interpretation experience preferred, but not required. All replies strictly confidential.

Qualified applicants should send resume to:
Box F-23
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BUY IT!
SELL IT!
FIND IT!

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

682-6222

312 Professional Help Wanted

West Texas CAT

West Texas Equipment, L.P. has an immediate opening for the following position in our Midland office:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE-CATERPILLAR

QUALIFICATIONS
- Some college/accounting courses or Bachelors Degree preferred
- Accounting experience required with an intermediate understanding of accounting principles
- Ability to reconcile and resolve account differences
- Working knowledge of Lotus, Scriptomy, and/or dBase required
- Experience with AS/400 beneficial

RESPONSIBILITIES
- Process and file Caterpillar invoices
- Apply warranty, parts & core credits
- Reconcile general ledger accounts
- Reconcile Caterpillar statement
- Balance Caterpillar A/P
- Prepare and mail financial statements
- Prepare bank deposits
- Prepare upcoming Cat wire transfers
- Balance inter-company accounts
- Prepare MCO's for Sales Department
- Balance TEPS accounts & apply credit
- Inventory report

Please submit a current resume to:

West Texas Caterpillar, L.T.D.
Attn: Personnel Department
P.O. Box 60662
Midland, Texas 79711

West Texas CAT

West Texas Equipment, L.P. has an immediate opening for the following position in our Midland office:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

- Professional with excellent communication and attitudinal skills
- Excellent organization and prioritizing skills
- Ability to motivate and encourage employees
- Handle multiple and changing projects - must be flexible
- Heavy PC experience a plus
  - Word Processing experience - Ami-Pro
  - Spreadsheet experience - Lotus 123
- Type 50 wpm
- Intuitive ability towards functions of company
- Self starter with ability to accept empowerment and high degree of responsibility

Please submit a current resume to:

West Texas Equipment, L.P.
Attn: Personnel
PO Box 60662
Midland, TX 79711-0662

FWA DRILLING CO.
is looking for
EXPERIENCED

Longevity Raises After		BASE PAY
1 MONTH	DRILLERS	$13.85
6 MONTH	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
1 YEAR	MOTOR MAN	$11.10
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS	FLOOR HANDS	$10.95
		$9.50

Cash and Glove, Safety Incentive paid monthly.
Top wages & benefits available
Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas

PART-TIME AREA DIRECTOR TEXAS SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Tremendous opportunity to make a difference in the lives of people with mental retardation. Part-time position exists with Texas Special Olympics in Midland to coordinate local programs and fund raising in Midland/Odessa and the surrounding area. Must exhibit an enthusiastic, creative, positive and team building attitude and treat every individual with dignity and respect. Selected candidate will have excellent management and communication skills. Ability to work with volunteers, committees, plan budgets and conduct specials events. Must be able to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Some travel required. Knowledge of sports and experience in working with people with mental retardation preferred. Bachelors degree preferred.

Send resume and references by March 11 to
Texas Special Olympics
Attn: Area 18 Director
1924 34 St.
Lubbock, TX 79411

Texas Special Olympics is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CABOT
VMS SYSTEM MANAGER

Cabot Corporation, a Fortune 300 Specialty Chemical Company and world leader in Carbon Black manufacturing currently has an opening for a VMS System Manager. The VMS System Manager will serve Cabot Corporation's Research & Development and Carbon Black Plant sites west of Pampa, Texas.

The position requires a minimum 3 years VMS management experience, a bachelor's degree in Computer Science or other technical discipline, network experience with DECNET or TCP/IP, knowledge of personal computers, and strong communication skills. Experience in the following areas is a plus: UNIX, Novell Netware, SCADA, and small department supervision. If your qualifications match the above description, please send or fax your resume to:

Cabot Corporation
Research & Development
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 5001
Pampa, TX 79066-5001
Fax: (806) 699-0461

Cabot, Corporation is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

CHILDREN'S CENTER INFANT TEACHER AID

Applications are invited for a part time position as Infant Teacher Aide in the Children's Center at Odessa College. Minimum requirements: Associate degree in child development, early childhood, or related field preferred; qualification that meet the staff requirements of the Texas Department of Human Services Minimum Standards for Day Care Centers; two years experience working with preschool children in a licensed child care facility; ability to understand and follow the philosophy of the Children's Center. The position is for 30 hours a week for 12 months a year. Salary is $5.75 per hour. Application deadline is at noon, March 18, 1996. Applications are available at Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa TX 79764. E.O.E.

Read Meeting People Weekly in the Classifieds!

316 Sales Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER/PRINT TELEMARKETING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call **Paige Moon at 687-8886**

or send resume to:
Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Dealer representative for "NATIONAL SECURITY CONTAINERS" A portable security storage company. Recognized as one of the best growth industries of the decade; Is accepting resumes for it's dealer program. If you have an interest in good long term returns and a talent for sales and leasing.



Contact: Mr. Tom Naylor at N.S.C.
301 East Bethany Home Road
Ste. C-178
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

602-265-0580 • 602-277-3647 fax

318 Management Help Wanted

DISTRICT MANAGER

Successful life agent needed for District Manager in Midland area. Build a sales team with growing century-old organization. Top commission, financing plans, incentive program, outstanding fringe benefits.

Universal life and other competitive products. Lap-top computer, other aids for effective sales presentations.

Replies confidential. Contact:

Modern Woodmen of America
Larry G. Fincher,
Agency Mgr.
P.O. Box 8527
Amarillo, Texas 79114
(806) 359-8701

320 Skilled Trades

ELECTRICIAN LUBBOCK Industrial Electrical Contractor hiring licensed Journeyman for permanent positions. P.L.C. experience helpful. Competitive rates and benefits. (806) 745-2534 or P.O. Box 6266, Lubbock, Texas 79493.

ELECTRICIAN Wanted- Large Fort Stockton company seeking an electrician /electronician with good knowledge in mechanical and computer application. Only experienced persons need apply. Submit resume to Domaine Cordier U.S.A., Inc., P.O. Box 146, Fort Stockton, TX 79735.

INSTALLER First Alert Security System dealer needs an alarm installer. Knowledge of electronics. Neat appearance, good with people. Experience a plus. Crime Alert, Inc., 1504 N. Big Spring.

MACHINIST

Must have 3- 5 years experience: conventional mills and lathes. Must be able to read blue prints and perform shop math. Pay DOE.

Experienced applicants need only apply. Call Tony

561-9822
Linco Electromatic

SEISMIC

employment opportunities exist for Party Managers, Observers, Vib Operators, Line Crew, Cable and Electronic Technicians. Qualified candidates may submit resumes to: Human Resource Manager, Veritas Geophysical, Suit 509, 860 West Airport FWY, Hurst, TX 76054.

PRINTER WANTED to operate AB Dick press with color T-head. Apply 315 N. Colorado, Midland.

SKILLED- South-Tex Treaters is hiring operations personnel with Amine plant experience. Please set up interview with Paul Morrow at 563-2766.

TECHNICIANS- Rainbow Plumbing and Air Conditioning now taking applications for Air Conditioning Technicians with at least 5 years experience. Apply at 2009 Kermit Hwy., Odessa. 334-0508.

318 Management Help Wanted

ON-SITE MANAGER

Experienced On-Site Manager needed for 200-unit apartment complex. Strong administrative, supervisory, interpersonal, leadership and marketing skills and computer literacy required. Apply in person at Windscape Apartments, 3609 Caldera, Midland. EOE.

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

318 Management Help Wanted

restaurant managers

1996

Make This Your Year Of Opportunity!

Now's the time to join DenAmerica-the nation's largest Denny's franchisee. Because, as our growth continues in '96, excellent RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT opportunities are opening up in your area!

Along with the growth potential offered by our growing company, you'll enjoy a good salary, great benefits and job security!

We prefer candidates with restaurant management experience and a college degree. But we'll consider anyone with the skills and determination to succeed!

Send your resume to:

DenAmerica
District Manager
323 Chimney Rock #1712
Tyler, Tx. 75703
Or Call 1-800-391-6769
to set up interview
An equal opportunity employer m/f/d.

Denny's

318 Management Help Wanted

330 Employment Wanted

WELL EDUCATED, Christian housewives help keep house squeaky clean and prepare for parties. 694-0956.

336 Adult Care Providers

IN-HOME Care will provide sitters, nurses aides and nurses for the elderly and disabled at reasonable rates. Call 520-4425.

CERTIFIED NURSE Aide will sit with your loved one. Midland & Stanton area. Private home, Retirement home, or Hospital. 9:00 pm- 6:00 am. Most weekend nights available. 563-4531.

341 Child Care Providers

INFANTS ONLY- 11 years experience. The Most Important Decision, for that most important person in your life! Call Jan, 694-8307.

CHILD CARE for Ages 2 and up 7 am -10 pm. Open weekends 694-6575.

WILL BABYSIT Monday- Friday 6:30 to 6:30. 33 years experience. CPR and First Aid Certified. 689-4027.

Lucy Uranga

350 Business Opportunities

$40,000 YEAR
INCOME POTENTIAL
Home Typists/ PC users
Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778
Ext. T-1523 for listings.

ARE YOU Looking for a Business Opportunity or does your teenager need a summertime job? For sale: Complete Shaved Ice Operation. 8 x 12 steel framed air conditioned portable building with 3 serving windows plus new Snow Wizard Ice Shaver. Call 699-6145 or 694-5419.

BOTTLED WATER
Culligan is seeking franchisees for selected areas. Estimated initial investment required $103,000 to $225,000. Greatest name in water. Call Ken Wood, (708) 205-5823.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

$35,000/ YEAR
INCOME POTENTIAL
Reading books.
Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778
Ext. R-1523 for details.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

Local Wholesale Route

Exclusive fast selling products. Protected territory. No experience required. No direct sales. Investment $4,495. Call

(214) 406-1104

VETERINARY CLINIC- if you are a Veterinarian without your own clinic, I can get you in a very profitable practice without anything down! Call Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 684-5209.

QUIT SMOKING with "Quick Quitz" 7 Day Stop Smoking program. Doctor recommended. Guaranteed. Distributors needed. Top income potential. 915-563-2083. 1-800-540-2083.

350 Business Opportunities

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

★★★★★★★★★★★★

BARBECUE RESTAURANT $90,000 cash flow. 1 year pay out. This is a great bargain! Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers 684-5209.

FOR SALE: Established plumbing company in the mountains. (505) 257-4902.

AUTO SPECIALITY SHOP
AMERICAS LARGEST
WINDOW TINTING
AUTO ALARM, NEW
LOCATION, GREAT
FINANCING, CALL FOR
MEETING 1-800-581-8468

Hottest New Item.
Excellent cash income. $2,500 a week potential.
800-493-8363
Isaiah DelToro

VAL-PAK Coupon local direct mail franchise available. Call 800-568-4400 (24 hours).

★★★★★★★★★★★★

$ PAYPHONES- Local Sites $
Lowest Prices
$2K / Weekly
Potential
800-800-3470 24 hrs
★★★★★★★★★★

PAY PHONE ROUTE

35 Local and Established Sites Earn up to $1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

ENTREPRENEUR- Home based business opportunity in one of the world's fastest growing industries. We require: no capital investment. No inventory. No employees. No experience. Call 528-5216 or 689-8802.

NO Experience Necessary! $500 to $900 weekly/ potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294 Ext 634, (24 hours).

318 Management Help Wanted

318 Management Help Wanted

Life Can Be Grand

At Grandy's, all of the ingredients for success are in place. Our highly successful chain of family quick service restaurants, specializing in home style meals, has grown to over 165 units nationwide. Currently, we seek a District Manager hungry enough for real success. The job is demanding and challenging, but very satisfying.

District Manager - West Texas

Grandy's is all about being the best. This individual will be responsible for up to 6 restaurants in the Abilene, Midland/Odessa, and San Angelo areas. These positions require at least 3-5 years of recent multi unit restaurant experience and the ability to travel 60%. A Bachelor's degree in Business or Hospitality is preferred.

We offer an excellent work environment, competitive pay, credit union, meal privileges, bonus plan, and bene fits, including 401K and medical/dental. If you want to share in a large portion of success, please forward your resume with salary history to: Grandy's Recruitment, 997 Grandy's Lane, Lewisville, TX 75067-2599; fax (214) 317-5631. Grandy's is an equal opportunity employer.

Grandy's

Earn Up To 30 Grand

At Grandy's, all of the ingredients for success are in place. Our highly successful chain of family quick service restaurants, specializing in home-style meals, has grown to over 165 units nationwide. Currently, we seek managers hungry enough for real success. The job is **demanding** and **challenging**, but very satisfying.

Managers

Abilene · Midland/Odessa · Hobbs

Grandy's is all about being the best. Our managers have the greatest opportunities to be responsible for employee relations, supervising, purchasing, profit planning, scheduling, inventory control and much more. These positions require at least 2 years of recent restaurant experience.

We offer an excellent work environment, competitive pay/ benefits, advancement opportunities, and a 5 day work week **(44 hours per week)**, as well as **1 weekend off per month**, and **no late nights** or required relocation. If you want to share in a large portion of success, please forward your resume with salary history to: Grandy's /Recruitment, 997 Grandy's Lane, Lewisville, TX 75067-2599; fax (214) 317-5631. Grandy's is an equal opportunity employer.

Grandy's

WHATABURGER.

NEW FRANCHISE OWNERSHIP

FANTASTIC GROWTH AND OPPORTUNITY

WE WANT YOU NOW!

MULTI UNIT MANAGERS
GENERAL MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
SHIFT MANAGERS

- Excellent Salaries
- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Monthly Bonus Program
- Dental Insurance
- Meal Program
- Profit Sharing -3 Yr. 100% Vesting-
- 401K
- Vacations

Send Resume Or Call:

WHATACO, INC.
REGIONAL OFFICE
5030 E. University, Ste. C-101
Odessa, Texas 79762
Phone: (915) 367-1542
Fax: (915) 368-9308

CAREQUEST

Career Opportunities

YOU'LL FIND IT AT CAREQUEST

Are you a high energy individual with a background in automotive parts sales or management and a passionate entrepreneurial spirit? Would you be seriously interested in investing in and growing your own business?
If so, we would like to talk with you about challenging management opportunities in our professional sales organization with the potential to become a partner or joint venture/owner in an automotive parts store operation.

Send your resume in confidence to: Straus-Frank Company, 110 Continental, Dallas, Texas 75207-7399, Attention: George Wallace

An Equal Opportunity Employer (EEO, ADA, ADEA)

THE MIDLAND HILTON & TOWERS

Banquet Services Director

Responsible for supervising banquet activities, hiring, training and supervising banquet staff. Candidates must have at least one year supervisory experience in banquets. Excellent guest service, organizational and communication skills.

Full Time/Part Time/ On-Call Positions Available NOW!!!

- ◆Restaurant Servers
- ◆Room Service Servers
- ◆Cocktail Servers
- ◆Banquet Servers
- ◆Room Attendants
- ◆Front Desk Clerks
- ◆Night Auditor

WE OFFER:

- ◆ Excellent benefits package including vacation, sick/ holiday pay, free meals and free room nights.
- ◆ Rewarding work environment that allows associates to use and develop their personal and professional potential.

Please contact Margaret Monday- Thursday at 683-0429 to schedule a confidential interview.

EOE

FIND WHATEVER YOU NEED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Who's Who For Service



Call 682-6222
For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as $42.60 monthly

Air Conditioning/Heating

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLA008844E.

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

TRIPLE "A" AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING. $25 freon check, included 2 pounds of freon if needed. 50% off your 1st service call. Lowest prices guaranteed. Repairs, services, sales, maintenance contracts. Licensed, insured, certified, references, guarantees, quality work! 682-3542, 570-0796, pager 567-3172. #TACLBO11594E.

UNITED Energy Systems- Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates, Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

AIR TECH- For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

CALL DON FRANKS for your Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning needs. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. TACLB004736C. 684-0873.

PENGUINN REFRIGERATION Air Conditioning/ Heating. Uncomfortable rooms, dust, allergies? Free comfort check- ups. 685-3387. #TACLB009418C.

Appliance Parts

JG SPECIALTY Products. Parts for GE/ Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-9670.

Appliance Repair

WASHERS, dryers and refrigerator for sale, with warranty. Service calls, $20. 24 Hour Calls. 570-8278.

✔ MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime, 561-8809.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. All brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens, dishwashers. Call (915) 561-8802.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

AA- APPLIANCES. Parts & Services, Inc. Fast- Dependable- Highest Quality Service. Fully Insured. We appreciate your business! "Satisfaction Guaranteed". Call 687-6425.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service. We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air conditioners. (915) 687-5113.

Attorneys

Affordable Legal Services
We specialize in YOU!
Call for Free Initial Visit
694-8004
Payment Plan available
Kirk & Williams, Attorneys
214 W. Texas #515, Midland

Barbecue Pits

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding. Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684-4825.

Bathtub Refinishing

★ DON'T REPLACE- Refinish Bath tubs, sinks, ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances. Westex Resurfacing, 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

TUB & TILE REFINISHERS. Renew shine on tubs, sinks, ceramic tile, appliances, formica. Call ...0-2002.

Blind Cleaning

PROFESSIONAL BLIND and Window cleaning. Free estimates. Call 570-6716.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

✔ AFFORDABLE Income Tax/ Bookkeeping services for individuals and small businesses. 25 years experience. Call Sharon, daytime or evenings at 694-0903 for fast, friendly service.

Phyllis Zullo

Do You Prepare Taxes?

Advertise your services in our Who's Who for Service *"Tax Preparation"* Section. This is a special section that publishes every day until April 15th. Call Brandi or Tami at 682-6222. They will give you information on how you can reach potential customers **for as little as $1.42 Per Day!**
Call Today!
682-6222

WHATEVER YOUR Accounting Needs call "Tnpie C"! Tax and Accounting Services. (915) 570-8427. Mobile- 559-6222. C Co. Consultants, Inc. Dealer Red Wing Business Systems.

Carpentry & Cabinets

Ellen Friday

Carpentry & Cabinets

HOME REPAIRS from front door to back door. 28 years experience. References available. Free Estimates. Call Henry 684-5461.

Carpet Cleaning

2 ROOMS and a hall cleaned for $24.95! 5 rooms, hall & bath $65! Professional steam cleaning. Aqua Jet, 520-6273.

SUPERSTAR CARPET CLEANING. Get 2 rooms, hall cleaned for $29.95, House Special $69.95. "The Clean That's Guaranteed." 685-3366.

Carpet Sales & Install.

VALDEZ CARPET SERVICE. We install new and used carpet, also carpet repairs. Free Estimates, 686-8557, or beeper 620-2413.

Computer Services

Steve Klinek

★ SOLUTIONS! Intimidated by your computer? Let me help you utilize and understand your computer's capabilities! References. 561-0485.

★ SOLUTIONS! Intimidated by your computer? Let me help you utilize and understand your computer's capabilities! References. 561-0485.

✔ MACINTOSH Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems. PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

Computer Upgrades

COMPUTER UPGRADE. Own a Pentium for less! Upgrade your existing PC the simple solution! Call for details. 686-9528.

Concrete Work

GOING BANANAS?? Stop calling the rest... start calling the best! Concrete, build and repair swimming pools. 683-7068, digital beeper 563-7396.

MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE. Block fence, flower beds, driveways. Free estimates. 15 Years expenence. 570-9146.

ALL KINDS OF CONCRETE work, add ons and remodeling. Call G.C. Garcia 570-9532.

CONCRETE WORK. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, brick, concrete block repairs, stucco work, inside remodeling, dry wall and tape. 57(4152.

CONCRETE WORK. Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, (915) 563-4926.

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. All types concrete, block, brick. Native Midlander. Free estimates. References. 683-5504, Pager 561-0060.

Dirt Work

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small! Topsoil, caliche, driveways. 570-1704, 570-4942.

ROGERS GENERAL DIRT SERVICE. Driveways, patch jobs, fill dirt, caliche and top soil. Lot clearing. Call 570-8343 or 570-1510 evenings.

B & L BACKHOE- Dump trucks, maintainer, dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876.

Domestic/House Cleaning

BONDED Commercial, Residential and Make Readies. Lots of references- only a few openings! Call 570-7750.

LOOKING FOR Small office to clean. 682-3624 or 520-2229, 11am- 6 pm.

SPRING CLEANING TIME! Top to bottom, inside & out! Residential, make ready's, move-outs, new construction. 570-7268.

ALL KINDS of cleaning. Residential/ Commercial. $30 and up. Call us! 570-7764.

Susie Riggs

WILL CLEAN Your house on weekends. Reasonable rates. Please call 520-8269.

HOUSECLEANING- only a few openings left! Fast and thorough. Excellent references. 697-3801, leave message.

★ NEED HELP? We can make your house sparkle & shine in half the time! Call 689-2060.

YOUNG, ENERGETIC Woman would like to clean your house. 1- 2 houses weekly. 570-7619, ask for Kelly.

FAST, detailed and friendly Housecleaning at reasonable rates. References. Transportation, experienced. 686-1867.

★ CLEANING SPECIALIST- Daily- Weekly- Monthly! Maid Service, Office and Move- outs. Professional Carpet Cleaning. We provide supplies. Call any time- anyday. 570-0773.

HOUSE CLEANING. Very low rates. Also do windows, washing and ironing. 570-5708.

HOUSE CLEANING- reasonable prices, references, dependable, thorough cleaning, also windows. Call 694-6570.

Domestic/House Cleaning

HOUSE CLEANING by the best! Deep cleaning, fast, dependable & I do windows! References. 697-0541.

HOUSE CLEANING, plant care, lawn and landscaping. Free estimates. References. Call 520-0956, after 4 pm.

WHITE GLOVE Cleaning Services, Bonded & Insured for your protection. Residentials, Make readys. Call today and let us give you the White Glove Treatment! 699-4133.

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper. Dependable, honest, references available. Also sit with the elderly. 682-7902.

GREEN TREE, fine neighborhood residence. Melania will clean your house. Excellent references. Lots experience. 687-0034.

Drain Cleaning

REASONABLY PRICED FULL Line Drain cleaning and plumbing service. Call Ken's Plumbing, 683-3224.

Electric Service

ECONOMICAL General Contracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement, floor covering, roofs, new construction, painting. 682-3542.

KREGER Electric. License #124. Bonded. Lights, plugs, service calls, repairs. 38 years serving Midland. 684-4836.

RESIDENTIAL- Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

Floor Services

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

PAUL HICKS CO. Floor Pros. Maintenance, cleaning and refinishing of all types of floors. Hardwood our specialty. Call 682-1605 for free estimate.

WOOD FLOORS- refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard, (915) 694-4044.

Fences

FENCING & REPAIR Specialist. Wood & Chain link. Free estimates. Call Labro or Edward, 686-7101.

R.J. FENCING- 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

WOOD FENCES- Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 684-5638.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE Stripping, Repair, refinishing, veneer, caning, rushing. ROYAL FURNITURE REFINISHING. 1607 W. Industrial. (915) 682-9239.

Generators

ONAN GENERATORS. WELDERS, lawn & garden equipment, complete small engine repair. Pickup/ delivery. Mark, 570-6237.

Gun School

THE SPORTS ARMORY for concealed handgun license daytime classes. 2515 W. Industrial. 682-2210.

Gun Smith

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-827-0809.

Handyman

HANDY RANDY. Home repairs, plumbing, painting, carpentry, construction, sheet rock. Free estimates. 699-0804.

REASONABLE, HONEST. References. No job too big or too small! Catering to seniors, singles, and others. Call anytime. 697-3046.

JIM RUPLE CONSTRUCTION. paint & repair. Serving Midland for over 20 years. References available. 683-5444.

CALL KELLY 699-6048. 20 years in Midland. All home repairs, reliable & reasonable! Satisfaction guaranteed!

NO JOB TOO LARGE or too small we do them all! Free estimates, guaranteed, bonded. 570-6067, pager 567-9186.

Hauling

ANDY'S HAULING. LOT Clearing, tree removals and tractor work. 683-5808, 683-8263.

B. JACKSON- Handyman Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet, padding, etc. Call (915)682-2667.

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL!! Mowing, handywork, roofing, cementing. Don't pay more- you'll be sore! 520-0568.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

KITCHEN Cabinets, formica counter tops, beveled edges. Work guaranteed, references. Commercial- Residential. Louis, (915) 682-4544.

CEILING REPAIRS. Texture, Blown acoustics, Skylights, Painting, Cabinet tops, Ceramic tile, Carpentry, Fencing. 682-7711, Abel.

✔ WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU! Remodels, painting, ceilings, sheetrock and carpentry! Westex Resurfacing, 520-9898.

Better Your Home And Gardens.

NationsBank can make home improvements easy with a home improvement loan.

Take advantage of:
- **Competitive rates**
- **Quick approval time**
- **Flexible repayment schedule**

To find out more, call our Midland Banking Center at 685-2000 or Garfield Banking Center at 686-5150.

NationsBank

NationsBank of Texas, N.A. Member FDIC
Equal Housing Lender.
©1994 NationsBank Corporation.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

★ DREAM BUILDERS. Additions /remodels, sheetrock, acoustic, painting, tile & cabinets. (915) 520-9054.

★ HOMER ELLINGER Construction. Remodels, additions, roofing. Bonded. Free Estimates. Honest, Dependable, and Reasonable. Call 685-3428.

REBEL KING CERAMIC TILE. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. General contracting, remodeling, ceramic tile, marble, roofing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

METAL/ WOOD carports, awnings, underpinning, storage sheds, roofs, fences, welding, and etc. References. Bonded. 570-6050.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR. Painting, Carpentry, Drywall, Ceramic Tiles, Formica, Acoustic. All your Handyman needs. 563-1517.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! (915) 683-5233.

Ironing

MIDLAND DRIVE and Thomason area. Next day service. Non- smoking. $10/ dozen. Call Diane, 689-0269.

MIDLAND DRIVE & WADLEY Area. Non- smoker. $10/ dozen, starch provided. Call 697-6736.

LEE HIGH Area. $10 a dozen, starch provided. Non- smoker. 694-4693.

Lamp Repair

LAMPS Repaired in your home or office, $16 plus parts. Phone DEB'S HOUSECALLS (915) 689-8502.

Landscape Design

★ LE TRE LANDSCAPING. *Hydro- Mulch Seeding. *Sod And Soil Preparation. *Trees/ Shrubs. *Free Estimates. 694-0142.

C & M LANDSCAPING. Professional tree trimming and removal, leveling, scalping, tilling, soil preparation, cleanup, hauling. Free estimates. 685-3970, 570-7268.

MAINTENANCE PROS. Total yard maintenance, landscaping, tree pruning, fertilizing, deep root feeding, backhoe service. 570-6050.

Lawn & Garden Service

CURRIE'S YARD SERVICE. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

★ THOMPSON Lawn & Tree Service. Mowing, flower beds, tree trimming/ removal. Fast, dependable service. 570-5435.

RC TURF- PRO LAWN & POOL Service. Quality work, very reasonable rates. 689-3711.

● FREE ESTIMATES. Tree trimming, shaping, stump removal. Creative shrub designs, flower beds. Seniors discounts. 570-7314.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

CHEYENNE'S Lawn & Tree Service. Residential & commercial. Reasonable rates. Tree trimming, mowing, edging, hedging, flower beds. Free estimates. References. 697-8167.

CLEMENTS LAWN SERVICE. "Complete Lawn and Tree Care." For fast, friendly service call 520-4657.

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, edging, flower bed cleaning, small lot mowing, light hauling. Free estimates. Also, Janitorial Cleaning. 570-1514.

I TRIM Trees. Clean flowerbeds, mow. Call Paul at 683-6906.

Lawn & Garden Service

JOHNNY'S LAWN SERVICE. Experienced tree pruning, complete lawn care, flower beds. Maintenance. Free estimates, 682-5623.

★ EL JARDIN- EXPERT Lawn & Garden Care. 17 years experience. Mowing & Trimming, landscape design & installation, professional tree trimming, sprinkler systems, restoration of lawns & beds. Please call Bruce or Karen Pridgen, 689-3838.

★ 13 YEARS COMBINED Experience. Tree trimming and removal. Professional results. References. Free estimates. Charlie, 699-7967.

B & L LANDSCAPING- Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lots cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687-4876.

ANDY'S LAWN SERVICE. Yardwork, Vacant Lots, Fence Mending, Clean-up, Hauling. $20 and up! 570-4826.

MIDLAND FIREMAN doing tree trimming or removal, flowerbeds, and alleys cleaned plus light hauling. Call for free estimates. 697-2030 or 697-5747.

TREE TRIMMING, MOWING, EDGING, HEDGES, flowerbeds cleaned, small lots mowed, light hauling, alleys cleaned. 684-6803.

DON'S LAWN SERVICE. Scalping, Tree & Shrub Trimming, Light Hauling, Yard Cleaning. 682-7981.

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682-4333.

❤ I WOULD LIKE to be your yard man. Residential mowing, tilling, trimming & beautifying. Ceramic flooring a favorite. 683-1721.

ROTOTILLING- gardens, flowerbeds, any type of tilling. Have tiller, will travel. Free estimates. Call 694-5994.

Marcus Roberson

Lawn Mower Repair

★ SOUTHWEST LAWN-MOWER. Edger and Tiller repair. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free pick up and delivery. 520-0777, leave message.

Masonry Work

MASONRY. All types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

BRICK, block & stone. New & repair work. Fireplace specialist. Mailboxes. 30 Years experience. 580-0131.

QUALITY WORK! BLOCK AND BRICK Fences, masonry repairs. Free estimates. 550-9441.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY work. Small repairs, flower beds, fireplaces, plaster, stucco and fences. 520-3769.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey, 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. All types concrete, block, brick. Native Midlander. Free estimates. References. 683-5504. Pager 561-0060.

Metal Buildings

METAL BUILDINGS, premanufactured. All bolt up shops, warehouses, office buildings. Manufactured local. Call any time. 915-520-8243.

Moving & Storage

COMPLETE LOCAL moving services at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 520-5501.

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Packing, loading or unloading. Flat/ Hourly Rates! Mike, 520-6610, beeper 567-7956.

★ BIG ORANGE MOVER. Careful, dependable crews. Hourly or guaranteed prices quoted over the phone. 580-MOVE.

Moving & Storage

HERCULES MOVING & Storage- courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian, 689-6723.

Painting & Paper Hanging

QUALITY PAINTING Contractors. We do interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Great prices. Free estimates. Call Bill 697-2142.

HENRY'S PAINTING- Remodeling. Master Quality, Lowest Prices! 22 years experience. Senior discount. Free Estimates. 684-8135 or 528-4263.

TONY'S Painting & Wallcovering. Great work! Free estimates. References. 687-4619.

Ester Urias

M & P PAINTING. Repairs, Remodeling. 20 years experience. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. 694-8722.

JAMES SIMMONS PAINTING. $250 Exteriors, $75 Rooms. Acoustic Ceilings. Carpenter repair. References. 694-5039, 685-3020.

EXPERIENCED. Residential, commercial painting. Tape, bed, texture, repairs. Quality workmanship, reasonable rates, free estimates. (915) 697-1425.

HENRY CEBALLOS. Exterior & Interior painting, Wallpaper hanging & wall preparation. Numerous other home repair services. 30 years. Working in Midland, references. 570-8641.

■ SOUTHWEST PAINTING. Honest, dependable, clean high quality work. Tape, bed, texture, paint, accoustic ceilings. 689-6892.

$400 MOST RESIDENTIAL Exteriors! Exterior/ interior painting. Free Estimates. Van Hill Paint Contracting, 550-2002.

Photography/Framing

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY By Chuck Bromm. Call today to reserve your special date on our calendar! 694-8520.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, (915) 694-3161.

Plumbing

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. (915) 683-5233. #M4325.

REASONABLY PRICED FULL Line Drain cleaning and plumbing service. Call Ken's Plumbing, 683-3224.

ECONOMICAL General Contracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement, floor covering, roofs, new construction, painting. 682-3542.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service!! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682-5984.

Pools and Spas

POOLS and SPAS. We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone (915) 699-5904.

SUNSET POOL Cleaning. Professional & courteous. All chemicals included. Low prices. Cleaning pools since 1972. 699-6160.

Roofing

ROOFING & REPAIRS- 30 Years Experience. Free estimates. Please call 699-5590.

✔ WE TOP 'EM ALL! That says it all. Give us a call. Roofs by Nicholas, 520-7348.

HOMEOWNERS! IF YOU want honesty, dependability and quality work at an affordable price, call Leo M. Proctor, DBA, LMP Construction. Serving Midland and surrounding area over 30 years. Residential and commercial roofing and remodeling. 520-0703.

RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction. Roofing- all types, shingles wood or hot tar. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135.

DISCOUNT ROOFING. Serving Midland for over 15 years! Quality workmanship. Free Estimates. Call 528-9603 anytime.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell, (915) 682-2223.

SISTERS Laura and Nita, 694-4245. Dressmaking, alterations. Specialize in Weddings, crafts. Donna Jones, 570-8957. Slipcovers.

ALTERATIONS!!! Professional workmanship, courteous service! 30 years experience. 683-4486.

★ ALTERATIONS, regular wear. 10 years experience. Please call K-Dee, 689-9944.

Siding, Building

WEST TEXAS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. "Award Winner" Specializing in steel & vinyl siding. Soffit, fascia. Complete remodeling and roofing. 1015 "B" N. Midkiff, 520-0909.

Sprinkler/Irrigation

GREGORY REPAIR SERVICE. Sprinkler system repair and trenching available. Reasonable rates. 520-6445.

BASKETT TURF. 15 years experience. Free estimates on sprinkler systems. New installations and repairs. 580-9838.

Tax Preparation

CHRISTMAS is Past...
TAX TIME is Near...
Call Brandi & Tami,
To Place Your Ad Here!
Call 682-6222
to place your ad in our Annual ***"Taxes Prepared"*** Section of the Who's Who for Service. You can place a "Result Getting Ad" EVERYDAY for 90 DAYS- for as little as $1.42 per day!!! All you have to do is CALL!

PERSONALIZED TAX RETURN Preparation. Individual or Small Business. John Monroe, CPA, 682-0209.

TAXES PREPARED
PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION COULD SAVE YOU $

PETERSON TAX SERVICE serving Texas since 1976. Basic Tax Returns $15. 687-3471.

TAX PREPARATION & Planning. Business and individuals. Call 689-9402 for appointment. H.L. "MAC" McCarroll.

TAX PREPARATION for individuals & businesses. 25 years experience! American Bookkeeping, 1301 W. Florida. 682-0241.

TAX PREPARATION & Bookkeeping. Complimentary consultation. Individual & Business. Nancy Blaine, CPA, 520-8131 or 699-0600.

COMPUTER PREPARED Taxes. 1040EZ, $10. 1040A, $20. 1040, $30. Schedules extra. Se Habla Espanol. 697-8090.

Tile Floors

E. J.'s TILE INSTALLATION. Mexican and Ceramic tile. FREE estimates. (915)682-9807. Beeper, 1-800-624-7243, Pin # 2023826.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR WORK OF ALL Kinds! Bush hog, mowing, disking and blade. Fully insured. Johnny 694-2752. Ed 684-7001.

Tree and Shrub Care

NO JOB TOO LARGE or too small we do them all! Free estimates, guaranteed, bonded. 570-6067, pager 567-9186.

WILL TRIM, prune, or uproot all trees. Very reasonable. Call Norman, 699-7358.

TV Repair

FOR QUALITY VCR Repair! Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive. 689-6674. Open 7 days.

Typing Service

AFFORDABLE & Professional Desktop Publishing! Books, brochures, cards, menus and more! Unique designs available with color and laser jet printing. Lori, 699-0493.

Upholstery

BETTERHALF Upholstery. Free estimates, pick up, delivery. Before you buy new, try our prices. 683-6731.

Water Locator

DON'T KNOW WHERE to Drill Your Water Well? We can tell you where. Results guaranteed. References available. 684-6736.

Welding

GENERAL WELDING/ Handyman Service. No job too small! Fences, stalls, arenas, barbecues. Free estimates. 570-1704.

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding. Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684-4825.

Windshield Repair

Curtis Ursey

Window Cleaning

WINDOW CLEANING- includes screens and sills. Give us a call. 682-9322.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
682-6222

FEB 25 1996

320 Skilled Trades

Compressor Professionals, Inc.

"ComPro", a fast growing mechanical services corporation serving the oil and gas industry is currently accepting applications from qualified applicants for the following:

Gas Engine/Compressor Mechanics

Instrument and Control Technicians

- Must be available for extensive travel
- D.O.T. Drug Test Required
- Salary D.O.E.

Contact Personnel Dept.
(915) 561-8053

HIRSCHFELD STEEL CO. INC.

Construction Manager
(Experience with Structural Steel Blueprints)

Apply to Human Resource Director
P.O. Box 3768
San Angelo, Tx 76902

Equal Opportunity Employer

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Manufacturing Manager
Machinist CNC
Manual Turret Lathe Machinist
Engine Lathe
Conventional Mill
Tool and Cutter Grinder
All Positions/
Minimum 5 years experience.
Must be dedicated and willing to relocate to Brenham (Houston Area).
Call Collect
214-630-0202.
Americas Skilled Personal

350 Business Opportunities

★★★★★★★★★★★★

ESPRESSO/ GOURMET COFFEE CART

Fully equipped. Will train. Asking $15,000/ offer.
(806) 355-5468

SOLD!
Frank's Fish Market
has been purchased by
TOM & DEANA VLIEM
Sales by:
Hamilton & Associates
Business Broker
550-4610

GREETING CARD DIST
*National Company
*56+ years! *No selling,
*Servicing Accounts Only!
*Low Investment
*Immediate Cash Flow
Be your own boss, 8-10 hrs. wk
$50- 100K Potential
CALL NOW! 800-980-1818

UPSTAIRS/ DOWNSTAIRS- the leading childrens clothing retail store is for sale. Serious inquiries only, 682-4000 days, 682-2028 evenings.

GET REAL Estate license quickly. Short state courses. Day, Weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697-7277

350 Business Opportunities

STOP SETTLING for Less! Start your own home based business Risk Free! We will work with you to make you successful. Call 520-6855

400 Auctions

Clifford Gesch

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING! Full size white washed bedroom suite 4 piece living room tables, Tandy 486 computer, keyboard, Baldwin piano, miscellaneous items. 3208 Thomas. Inquiries call 520-0867.

WASHER/ DRYER 6 months old $250 for both. 1991 Mazda Protege $4000 or best offer. 520-7161

I LOST 30 POUNDS in 7 weeks. All natural. Will power in a bottle. money back guarantee. 915-756-4500 Ask about free gift

410 Miscellaneous Sales

QUALITY handmade wood bunk beds & accessories made to order. GR's Bunk Beds Etc., 553-2875.

NEW AND nearly new trade in machines. Elna 9000, $1,200. Bernina 1090 $1,250. New Singer CXL $1,000. Financing available. 550-0093, 520-7273.

2 HORSE, in- line, bumper pull trailer. $1450. 697-7263.

LOSE 12- 24 in 2 weeks thermogenically. Melatonic helps delay aging" 689-8520. Una de Gato

REMANUFACTURED treadmills, below retail. 697-9400

6 CEMETERY Lots in Resthaven Memorial Garden of Prayer area. $650 each. 915-332-8664

STAR RELOADING equipment, 1987 Rockwood popup camper, sleeps 6. Call 682-2608.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 689-HERB!

POOL TABLE, full size, 4 x 8 with sticks. $795 or best offer. 689-8808

ELECTRIC treadmill, Cadence 5.2, Magnavox 28" color console TV, oak coffee table. 699-1169

GARAGE DOOR Section made of wood. 9 x 7. Complete with hardware. $25. 697-8090.

NEVER BEEN WORN! Full length white mink coat. Paid $10,000 asking $6000 or best offer. Call 363-0391.

SELF - EMPLOYED? Small business? Health Insurance at affordable rates. Call 687-5203. Underwritten by PFL Life Insurance Company

RESTHAVEN Garden of Devotion 3 lots. $700 each. 684-4170.

11 MONTH old 18.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, metal desk. Best offer. 694-1021.

GMS COPIER SERVICE. Used copiers & faxes. Excellent service department. Maintenance Agreement Program. 686-7636.

COCA COLA Machines for sale. 366-6951.

FOR SALE in New Mexico, 160 acres, oil and gas royalties. Best offer (806) 254-2170, 254-2365.

TELECOMMUTING- the business of the future! Larry Thompson Mentor of Millionaires. New technology, new products. Call Ann, 550-5612.

LEFT HAND Golf clubs, size 7 Reebok golf shoes (man's), rowing machine, Pacemaster treadmill, wicker "soda" table with 2 chairs, game table with 4 chairs, 686-8908.

NEEDLEWORK. Need someone to do Counted Cross Stitch. 686-0707. Leave message.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Jeans. Woman's size 17 to 20. Coordinating shirt size 18, 20. $30. 520-0965.

AUDIO SOURCE Speakers, Garrard turntable, realistic amplifier, tan swivel rocker. 694-0766.

HANDICAPPED ELECTRIC Scooters for sale. Excellent condition. New batteries. cash please. 915-366-5475.

MOVED- no room left! Side by side refrigerator, 3609 Caldera Blvd. #109, 520-6055.

ABOVE GROUND pool, 16 x 32. Good sand filter and pump, needs liner. 694-6031.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464

SONICS Speakers. 70 watt walnut cabinets; Kenwood 100 watt am fm tuner /amp; electric water cooler with three 5 GAL bottles. 689-3951 evenings

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SATELLITE RECEIVER and positioner system with 10 mesh dish. Priced to sell fast! Call 683-6430.

SATELLITE Systems. Full view and DSS. All major brands. Call for wholesale prices. 800-295-3925.

GOLF CLUBS, mowers, space heaters, stoves, furniture, China cabinets/ dinettes, recliners, appliances, barstools, Volkswagen. 570-4851

M & M MUSIC Leftovers! Couch $150, small church organ $1,000, lots of music racks, some household items. See at 5208 Thomason. 689-9750

COLOR TV, 19" portable, remote control. Cable ready. $90. 699-1454 or 697-1558

413 Jewelry & Furs

Emily Dewbre

WEDDING ring set, 1 carat diamond solitaire. $2,600. with papers. 563-9116.

LADIES DOUBLE row traditional wedding band. 2 Karats. $3300. Call 697-1728.

FOR SALE: Presidential Rolex watch, 18 kt. gold with 2 ct diamond Bezel, 14 kt nugget band. 652-8643.

MUST SELL 1/2 Karat princess cut 14 Karat gold engagement ring. Paid $1000, will take $500 or best offer. Call 697-7082 after 6.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

HAND SHELLED Burkett Pecans halves. $5.00 per pound. 684-4646.

Kevin Yancy

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. Shelling and Pecan Sales. Monday- Saturday, 9- 6. FM 554, Gardendale. 366-9793.

430 Household Goods

KENMORE BBQ Grill, Single burner with propane bottle on wheels. $50. 570-8737 after 6

WANTED: Complete set of Sterling Flatware. Send description, pattern, Cash price, to Jean at Box 80742, Midland, TX 79708.

MOVING- many Drexel pieces and more. 694-5734 after 5 pm

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221

10" FUTONS, queen & single including solid oak frames, $400 for both. Covers included. 689-6938

ANTIQUE SEWING Machine $500. Large antique cabinet, $500. Stained glass window, $250. King size bedroom set, waterbed, 2 dressers, 1 nightstand, $500. 570-1668.

SOFA, rattan cocktail table, rattan floor lamp, love seat, pine entertainment cabinet. Like new. 697-3305

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224

DOUBLE Dresser with mirror, king size waterbed, great condition. $100 for both. 699-2034.

BUNK BEDS & Dresser, Motionless Waterbed & Dresser, Kenmore Sewing Machine & Cabinet. 520-2999.

FOR SALE: Sofa, Loveseat & Bean bags. Call 697-9919

430 Household Goods

FOR SALE: Walnut Breakfront, 6 drawer walnut chest, cedar chest, & 2 chairs. Call 699-0338.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR, sofa and portable basketball goal. Call 570-1925.

QUEEN SIZE Bed Set. Very Good condition. $85. 1806 W. Missouri. 684-6705.

GE WASHER, good working condition. $90. 520-8146.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

OAK DINING room suite. Table, 6 chairs, lighted and mirrored china cabinet. $3,000. 689-6900.

PROFESSIONAL Quality Secretarial desk. Medium dark finish. Excellent condition. $300 negotiable. 689-2449 (leave message).

QUEEN SIZE Sleeper Sofa. Tan. $300. Lane Action Rocker Recliner, Tan, $30. Call 520-5232.

SMOKE GLASS table with 4 matching chairs, matching etegere. Call after 5 pm 697-0304.

19" COLOR TV, UHF/ VHF only. Requires converter for cable. Asking $70. 694-7209.

RECLINING BED (hospital type) $500. Contemporary bedroom suite, white. $1,500. Call 570-7216.

WHIRLPOOL 18 cu ft Refrigerator/ Freezer. $400. 699-6216.

SERTA Queen size bed set. Excellent condition. $200. 694-7098

DINING ROOM Set. Large table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, bench, large china hutch. Maple with Walnut stain. $1,500. 686-9525.

NEW CHERRY Sleigh trundle daybed, posturpedic matresses, wicker loveseat, matching twin spreads- dust ruffles, table skirt. 694-8159.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall. 699-1224.

ESTATE SALE! Dining & bedroom furniture, appliances, exercise equipment and other misc! 687-6028.

HOUSE FULL of furniture- Kenmore washer/ dryer, $350. Dishwasher, ivory. Vaccum cleaner, assorted coffee tables, side tables, dressers, bedroom furniture. LOTS MORE. 689-6589

FULL SIZE Southwest Couch. Excellent condition. $300. 699-0838

KING SIZE solid oak waterbed and dresser. Beautiful wall unit with light bar, mirrors, night lights, pull- out trays, drawers, cabinets, and bookshelves. Side bumpers, sheets and pulsating massage wave control with sleep and alarm control. Three way mirrored, 7 drawer dresser to match. 3 years old, paid $2,700. Need a quick sale at $1,000. 684-3748.

KING SIZE Waterbed. 10 drawer underdresser, cabinets & mirror. $250. 699-1140

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151.

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684-7166 or 570-7166.

GOOD Firewood! Oak or Mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

DENNIS Wood Yard. Good seasoned firewood. Free delivery in City Limits. Call 699-4719.

450 Sporting Goods

Velma Jackson

450 Sporting Goods

PRACTICAL Firearms Inst. Concealed Hand Gun Class, February 27th & 29th- evening classes. $100 or $150 for husband/ wife team. All instructors are current law enforcement officers. Call 683-0919 after 5:00 PM or leave message

COMPLETE SET of Ping Red Dot golf clubs- bag, covers, little used. $400 firm. 362-2800.

$99 CONCEALED hand gun license classes. RAM Enterprises, 520-2995.

SIG model P226 9mm, 6 magazines, black basket weave holster, 1 dual matching leather belt clip holder, 1 nylon belt/ holster/ dual clip holder. $800. Call 685-1931 after 5

Carmen Zuniga

SPORTING EQUIPMENT. Left hand golf clubs. Rowing machine. Pacemaster treadmill. 686-8908

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809. 1-800-327-0809.

JIM'S CLUBS. Repairs, Custom Clubs, Taylor Burner Metalwood- Bubble Shaft (clone) $90; Big Bertha Irons (clone) $200 set; Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

S & W Model 686, 357/ 4 inch barrel. N.I.B. Call 689-2017.

RAM FX Pro- set irons, 2- PW, Hogan SW, Taylor made aylor, $350. 520-8538.

NORDIC TRACK Ski new $300, Play It Again Sports, 3211 Wadley.

8 Foot regulation pool table with accessories, 1 year old, cost $2500 new, sell $1000. Call 366-6203

GOLF CLUBS: Lynx, Black Cat irons, 3 thru SW and LW, firm graphite shafts. $695. Call 694-5627.

460 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage, 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Fridays-Saturdays, 10- 5.

Jerry Elger

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234

DEPARTMENT 56 Snow Village- Heritage Village House Collection. Over 80 pieces. Norman Rockwell and the first issues of Main Street Home Town & Holidays. Sell at issue price. Cash please. 689-9670.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257

THE Cats Meow Antique Mall, 408 Andrews Highway. Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004

ATTENTION COLLECTORS! 2 OLDER Pocket watches both run. Ansonia China mantle clock, over 100 years old. 684-0809

470 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA Clavinova, CVP-SS advanced wave memory, 3 years old. Original price $5,200. $4,000. 550-6830.

ORNATE Light Oak Pump Organ and Stool. $600. 366-5710

475 Crafts & Supplies

NEEDLEWORK. Need someone to do slipcovers in house. 686-0707. Leave message

REGISTER for Decorative Painting Classes. Afternoon and Evening classes available. 694-4832

REGISTER for Tole Painting Classes starting March 4. 694-9931

485 Electronics

TEAC V-33 Stereo Cassette Deck & Recorder. $50. Call 682-1777 after 1:00 pm.

490 Computers & Accessories

Mike Browning

FOR SALE: 486 /DX 250, 4 MEGS RAM, hard drive and 3 1/2 mini tower. $600 or best offer. 684-7785.

MACINTOSH 520C Laptop computer. External monitor & portable printer. 699-7879.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

✔ MACINTOSH. Complete computer services for your Mac. Upgrades, Training, Custom Systems. PERSONAL Service. 682-3026.

495 For Free

URANTIA School now forming. 915-560-2957.

11 ADORABLE, 6 week old puppies, Lab-Rottweiler/Collie. Shots, tails. 683-8952.

FREE LAB pup, 3 white female and 1 black male and 1 spotted male. 694-4803.

FREE PUPPIES mixed breed. 684-7204

CUTE puppies. 8 weeks old. Will be large dogs. 520-9393.

FREE puppies, only 3 left. Call 620-3045.

FREE puppies. Greenwood area. Half Heeler/ half ? Call 683-7834.

500 Pets & Supplies

Brian Erxleben

Tracy Lozoya

"REEBOK" adult, mostly Airedale, spayed female, medium sized, tan coat with nice black markings. Very sweet and likes to play. "Baby", older spayed female Dachshund, red coat, cataract -one eye. okay for one other pet household, no children. "Bonnie" spayed female black Lab, excellent disposition. "Snowy", "Snuggles" and "Beethoven", black, white, & tan coats, very large 8 week old mixed breed puppies, 2 males 1 female, all playful & active. These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. Fees are $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/ neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267-7832

PBOTC OBEDIENCE Classes Start March 27. Call for information and application. 570-HEEL or 689-6441

DALMATIAN puppies $125. Full blood, parents on premises. Call 520-6069

#1 Choice for family pets. AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Taking deposit now. Ready February 28. 684-9077

ADORABLE AKC registered Chow puppies. Mom & dad on premises. Great with children. Call 694-0226 leave message

FOR FREE to a good home. Mixed breed puppies. 570-9997 or 570-1913

AKC MINI DACHSHUNDS. Smooth and long haired. $150-$250. 561-8949 leave message if no answer.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience and problem corrections. 520-3175

500 Pets & Supplies

3000 + GOATS FOR SALE (Complete Dispersal), March 1 & 2, 10:00 am daily. 13 miles South of Lampasas, TX on Hwy 183- Full and Percent Boers, Spanish/ Nubian Nannies with 1/2 Boer Kids & Bred Boer, Plus Miscellaneous equipment. All will sell! More information, (210) 966-2111/ (512) 556-8251

AKC SHIH- TZU Puppies. Cute & Cuddly. 683-5538.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, AKC puppies, Blue Merle, 9 weeks, shots, wormed, dew claws. Call digital pager 620-2711.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Born Christmas Day. All males. Shots and Wormed. $150. 367-1949

AKC English Mastiff puppies. Greco - champion, blood line, sound temperament type. (806) 794-3729.

DACHSHUND, 9 months old, registered miniature female. Wonderful pet. Has all shots. $100. 694-7053.

LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Yellows, $125 and blacks, $100, both parents on premises. 915-367-4568.

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies ready for delivery March 16. $150. 699-0838.

COCKER SPANIELS pure bread blonde males. Must sell family pets. Great stud, good hunter. 682-5907.

COCKER SPANIEL. Black female. Obedience trained. Spayed, 3 years old. Great with kids! $50. 520-2103.

AKC Chihuahuas. AKC Yorkshire Terriers. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels, 334-8946 appointment only.

505 Livestock & Poultry

COASTAL BERMUDA Hay square bails, clean and fertilized. (806) 462-7907 or 800-780-5269

RED TOP CANE (Choice) 400# Fertilized round bales, 5 x 6 approximately 1550 #. Brownwood, TX. 915-752-7022.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. $5 a bale. Also light weight calves for sale. 687-2211.

11 MONTH Old Filly Quarter horse. $300. 683-7406.

NICE GENTLE 18 year old mare, good playday. $700. 697-1244 or 571-1550.

HORSE BOARDING, Stall, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, northwest area. 694-4978

4 YEAR old quarter horse, mare, trained, no papers. $1500. 694-2402 after 5.

507 Plants, Shrubs & Trees

★★★ NEW ★★★
CLASSIFICATION

Use our New Classification:

Plants, Shrubs, & Trees!

Call 682-6222 & Place Your Ad Today.

Eva Ison

510 Office Supplies

Holly Eubank

PROFESSIONAL Quality Secretarial desk. Medium dark finish. Excellent condition. $300 negotiable. 689-2449 (leave message)

ANNUAL Inventory Reduction Sale now in progress! All new and used furniture along with selected supplies has been reduced up to 70%. Shop now and save. The Pencil Box Office Supply, 4400 N. Big Spring, Mission Square. 687-4554

520 Store, Shop & Cafe Equipment

YOGURT/ Soft Serve machine for sale. Taylor unit makes two flavors and has twist feature. Currently in operation at Graham Pharmacy, 319 Dodson St. 684-0569.

525 Business & Shop Equipment

40' Feet of shelving. Gondola style, $15 per running foot. Great condition. Call 684-4560.

530 Air Conditioning Heating

USED 3 ton Carrier, mobile home unit. Excellent condition. $600. Call 682-9603.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860.

560 Machinery & Tools

VAN NORMAN crankshaft machine. 24 X 84. Both chucks and centers. Priced for quick sale at $3,900. 505-393-0751 after 7 p.m. Hobbs, N.M.

4 FOOT Sheet metal brake. 65 pound anvil. 2 evaporative coolers. 684-0873.

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

TRIPLEX Aplex 50 with 30 HP motor. Rebuilt with 1 year warranty. $7,500. 684-3759.

TRIPLEX Gaso 3500 with 100 HP motor. Rebuilt with 1 year warranty. $10,000. 684-3759.

WANTED

oil & gas royalties- working- minerals.

Top dollar paid! Cash! Call (714) 768-8646, ext 222 and ask for Mr. Nelson.

FOR SALE: oil field 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.

210 STEEL tanks with stairs & walk way. $3,000 a pair. 684-3759

4 X 20 HEATER treater rebuilt water section coated, 1 year warranty. $3,500. 684-3759

8000' J- 55 2 3/8 TUBING drifted & tested 7000 lb. $1.00 a ft. 684-3759.

INGERSOLL- Rand impeller pump solid stainless steel inside & out. 40 HP motor. New never used. $10,000. 684-3759

TRANSPORT Trailer. Internally plastic coated. Looks good. Also hydraulically driven Mathey wireline unit. Skid mounted. Call (806) 637-4993

ALL LISTED units subject to prior sale.
South Texas
All good condition-Cheap
456 Air balance, Parkersburg with air comp., 120" $7,800
228-246-86" Smaco $4,500
160 Amencan, 64" $3,700
160 Nat'l, 64", needs 1 arm board. $2,200
(2) 114 Josco, 54" $2,200 each
114 Whittaker, 54" $2,200
(8) Big M's 228-246-86 T Base with dresser boxes $6,800 each (1982)
East Texas
Lufkin TC 456-305-120" with block and electric motor $15,500
Central Texas
Lufkin M 228-256-100" (1983) with block and electric mtor $13,000
Nat'l F 320-256-100 with block and electric motor $12,500
Alten, 320-256-120 with block and electric motor $10,500
Oklahoma
Amencan G 320-256-120" wide factory base. High and low

GARAGE SALES



Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!



79701

At WHAT A DEAL Clothes are 75% off and we're restocking daily! Variety of other merchandise to choose from, 105 N Fort Worth, 687-3070

50% OFF SALE- fishing tackle, plumbing supplies, PVC fittings, hardware, books. Rainbow Trade Center and Flea Market, 1503 W. Industrial Ave., Open 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday, 570-4408

Shane Wade

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520-6464.

HUGE BACKYARD Sale! Kitchen appliances, furniture, encyclopedias, toys, clothes including men's work, baby necessities, tools. 504 Holmsley Ave. Saturday- Sunday, 9- ?

70% SALE. Ladies sizes 2 -50. BJ's Consignment. Wall and Andrews Hwy near Walgreens.

SHOP SMITH, table saw, skill saw, hand tools, refrigerator, gas cook stove, baby items, dinette set. Too much to mention! Come see! 2900 W. Front Flea Market

RIDING LAWN MOWERS, Electric double oven, trash compactor, dishwasher, bikes, washers/ dryers, couches, chairs, end tables, toys, and hospital bed. 2900 W. Front, Flea Market.

FREE ADMISSION
2900 W. FRONT
FLEA MARKET
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
VENDORS NEEDED $50 PER MONTH.
Heated and Air Conditioned.
Clean restrooms.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Owned by Lou and Mary Greer.

GLASSWARE, Cookbooks, Mowers, Tillers, Tv's, Vacuum Cleaner, Toys, Clothes, Housewares. 8- 6. 2806 Ohio.

79703

BACKYARD/ PATIO SALE- Saturday- Sunday, 8- 5. 3305 W. Cuthbert. 12 x 24 Morgan building. $3,500. Sofa and bedroom furniture, miscellaneous household items, clothing and yard equipment.

WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN! Still lots of stuff left! Everything must go! Household items, clothing, new T-shirts. Lower prices! 3514 W. Ohio, Saturday, 9 am- ? Sunday, 12:30- 5:00. No early sales.

79705

SUNDAY ONLY, 12- 6. Football, Baseball, Basketball Card Sale! 50% off! Also, garage sale items, 2 blocks behind Goddard School. 2508 Emerson Drive.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $4 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20



CLASSIFIED CAN!

Your dad deserves the best on his special day, and Classified can make sure he receives something special that will suit him to a tee! We'll lead you to that new set of golf clubs he's been wanting, or help send a message that lets him know how you feel. Classified's the gift guide that goes the distance!

Classified Can!©

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$100
Including applic
One Bedrooms
The Windmill Park Apa
• Large w
• Spacio
• Laundry
• Swimm
32

570 Oil Field Equip & Sup

prime. X JL and R JR $15,800.
National F 320-2 $12,900.
CMI 320-256-100. $12,
Hercules 228-246-86" v
4 x 8 Ajax (1981). $7,9
New Mexico:
Lone Star. 456-305-1
tory heavy duty wide b
big weights. $12,000.
Call Bill Sampson-Outp
Gas Inc. (915) 520-
Mobile 528-2051.

600 Rooms for

FURNISHED BEDRO
vate entrance and bath
and laundry privileges.
$200. 694-8393

601 Rooms for

WEEKLY & BI- WEEK
Rooms available with f
calls, cable TV with H
some kitchenettes av
Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wa
8821.

605 Apartments Furnished

1008 W. INDIANA, 1 b
efficiency. Water pai
monthly. $65 deposi
5568.

TRINITY PLACE Apart
bedroom, 1 bath corpo
ite with amenities. C
3157 for more infor
Hours: 8- 5:30, Mond
Fnday, 10- 5 Saturday

IMPERIAL APARTMEN
2 bedrooms, all utiliti
405 Sunset. 694-9978.

STUDIOS 1 & 2 Be
Available. All utilities p
cable. Deposit required
ton Hotel, 1003 S. Mid
3155

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 &
room apartments. Dep
quired. 501 W. Louisia
0911, 683-5161

1210 COLLEGE, 1 roo
ment, $200 monthly,
posit, Bill paid. Inqu
Apartment B

610 Apartments Unfurnished

GARAGES FOR Apar
Yes! Townhouses at
Estates also have no n
above or below. 1 be
1/2 baths, $369. 2 bed
bath, $449 and $469
rooms, 2 baths, $549
before April & take adva
our Spring Fever rent
Ask the leasing agent
tails. 682-5622

WINDSOR PL APARTMENT
1801 N. Midland
694-6696

●Remodeled
●Spacious
●1,2,3 Bedrooms
●Quiet
●Garden Style
●Covered Parking
●Laundry Facilities
(Some units with con

★LA FONDA APARTME
500 N. Colorado Street
downtown location! 1 b
apartments. $250/
These large, clean, cor
apartments have co
kitchens, are newly re
and have lots of close
This is a quiet locat
signed covered parking
dry room for tenant us
by the Office, apartm
(north side) or call 68
no application fee requ

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 2
car garage. Conve
Claydesta & Midland
685-1240.

$99 MOVE IN Special
1 & 2 bedroom. Fire
washer dryer connectio
in closets. The Elms of
694-9655.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Start
Bills paid. Covered
Mayfair Apartments,
Texas. Call 682-3578
1335

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath
stairs. Washer dryer
tions. Starting at $270
Citizen Discount. Near
Memorial Hospital. 69

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN

Including application fee, deposit & Feb. rent! One Bedrooms Now Starting at $235* per month

The only community in town that offers FREE MAID SERVICE.

For your convenience also: DOOR TO DOOR TRASH PICK-UP!

ON PROPERTY FITNESS ROOM



The Windmill Park Apartments

2600 W. LOOP 250 N.

685-0887

Nice Place For Nice People

$99 MOVE-IN SPECIAL

FREE BASIC CABLE TV, SAND VOLLEYBALL COURT

See our ad at APARTMENTS in Sully's your Southwestern Bell Yellow pages.

697-2330

Ask for Barbara

Apple Creek APARTMENTS

4000 W. ILLINOIS

Sometimes Opportunity Just Knocks, Right Now It's POUNDING!

First Month FREE with 7 month lease

- Lighted Covered Parking
- Children's Playground
- 2 Swimming Pools & Lighted Tennis Court
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Gazebo's with Barbecue and Picnic Area
- Sr. Citizen Discount
- Fed., State, City Employee Discount

THE park at CALDERA APARTMENTS

3100 CALDERA BLVD.

699-2173

HILL CREST MANOR
700 W. SCHARBAUER DR.
MIDLAND, TX. TEL. 682-0011

LANGTRY VILLAGE
2200 N. PECOS ST.
MIDLAND, TX. TEL. 682-7729

APARTMENTS FOR ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED PERSONS

Hill Crest Manor and Langtry Village provide attractive low-rent apartments for elderly or handicapped persons in compliance with the Federal Fair Housing Act and do not discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Take advantage of the security you will enjoy in these apartments, as well as the many activities available to all residents. Apply at either office from 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday or telephone for information:

HOUSING AUTHORITY
CITY OF MIDLAND

Hill Crest Manor y Langtry Village tienen aparmanentos de renta ba ja para los ancianos o incapicitados en regla con El Acto Federal de Hogares y no descriminamos en contra ninguna persona por razon de raza, color, religion, sexo, origen national. Aproveche la sequridad que usted puede disfrutar en estas habitacions, asi como las muchas actividades a la deposision de todos los residentes. Aplique en la officina, de las 8:30 a las 5:00, Lunes a Viernes, o llame por mas information.

HOUSING AUTHORITY
CUIDAD DE MIDLAND

THE TRELLIS

Newly Remodeled

"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"

- Large walk-in closets
- Spacious floor plans
- Laundry facilities
- Swimming pool
- Fireplaces
- Corporate apts. available Long or short term
- Courtyards

From $190.00...

3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff

(915) 697-0177

IN A WORLD FULL OF COPIES, HERE'S TO THE ORIGINALS.

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS

697-2242

$100 OFF 3-BEDROOM
$75 OFF 2-BEDROOM
$50 OFF 1-BEDROOM
NO APPLICATION FEE

$99.00 TOTAL MOVE IN W/7 MO. LEASE

Hunter's Ridge apartments

CALL 520-0023

4201 ANDREWS HWY. MIDLAND

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

prime. X JL and R JR weights. $15,800.
National F 320-256-120. $12,900.
CMI 320-256-100. $12,700.
Hercules 228-246-86" with 7 1/4 x 8 Ajax (1981). $7,900.
New Mexico:
Lone Star. 456-305-144" Factory heavy duty wide base. (4) big weights. $12,000.
Call Bill Sampson-Outpost Oil & Gas Inc. (915) 520-6124 or Mobile 528-2051.

600 Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED BEDROOM. Private entrance and bath. Kitchen and laundry privileges. No Bills. $200. 694-8393.

601 Hotel Rooms

WEEKLY & BI- WEEKLY rates. Rooms available with free local calls, cable TV with HBO and some kitchenettes available. Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall, 694-8821.

605 Apartments Furnished

1008 W. INDIANA. 1 bedroom efficiency. Water paid. $175 monthly. $65 deposit. 697-5568.

TRINITY PLACE Apartments 1 bedroom, 1 bath corporate suite with amenities. Call 697-3157 for more information. Hours: 8- 5:30. Monday thru Friday, 10- 5 Saturday.

IMPERIAL APARTMENTS- 1 or 2 bedrooms, all utilities paid. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

1210 COLLEGE. 1 room apartment, $200 monthly, $75 deposit, Bill paid. Inquire rear Apartment B.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

GARAGES FOR Apartments? Yes! Townhouses at Leisure Estates also have no neighbors above or below. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, $369. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $449 and $469. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $549. March in before April & take advantage of our Spring Fever rental rates! Ask the leasing agent for details. 682-5622.

WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6696

- Remodeled
- Spacious
- 1,2,3 Bedrooms
- Quiet
- Garden Style
- Covered Parking
- Laundry Facilities

(Some units with connections)

★LA FONDA APARTMENTS★ 500 N. Colorado Street. A Great downtown location! 1 Bedroom apartments. $250/ month. These large, clean, comfortable apartments have complete kitchens, are newly remodeled and have lots of closet space. This is a quiet location; assigned covered parking & laundry room for tenant use. Come by the Office, apartment A-1 (north side) or call 686-7100, no application fee required.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 1 car garage. Convenient to Claydesta & Midland College. 685-1240.

$99 MOVE IN Special. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom. Fireplaces, washer dryer connections, walk in closets. The Elms of Midland, 694-9655.

1 & 2 BEDROOM. Start at $275. Bills paid. Covered parking. Mayfair Apartments, 1210 W. Texas. Call 682-3578 or 685-1335.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Downstairs. Washer dryer connections. Starting at $270, Senior Citizen Discount. Near Midland Memorial Hospital. 694-4001.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Very large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom flats and townhomes available. ★★★★★★ Senior Citizens, 10% discount on all leases thru the end of February. Call for appointment and prices, 682-5381.

NEW OWNERS- New Management. Move- in Sale. Inexpensive. Immediate availability. 915-520-9069.

Move In Special
$100 OFF

- Recently remodeled
- Spacious 1 Bedrooms
- All new appliances/ carpets
- Patios/ garages/ carports
- Senior Citizen Discounts

GOLDEN EAGLE TERRACES
401 Humble Ave.
683-5888

Newly Remodeled 1 Bedroom. Covered Parking. Basic Cable and Senior Friendly

Check the ARCHES for Details 694-2466

Martin Estrada

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699-2173.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

NO HASSLE ... Come look- Pay $89 and move- in today. 1 and 2 Bedroom lofts & townhomes. 6J4-5950.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

NEW TO MIDLAND?
If you have recently relocated to Midland,
Newcomers Unlimited, Inc.
has a gift for you
Call 570-8045 for details
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BARCELONA & VILLA TRIESTE

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Quiet living in a small complex. Ideal for retirement or others.

694-9311 694-8591

QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. No application fee. 682-4783.

DON'T LOOK! Unless you want a fireplace, private patio & balcony, sky lights, washer- dryer hookups, and more all behind the locked gates of Las Colinas Townhomes. Large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, $495. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, $595. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, $695. 697-8770. March in before April and take advantage of our Spring Fever rates. Ask the leasing agent for details.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. All electric, appliances. $275 plus $150 deposit. 686-9647.

✓ **THE COURTYARD**

Single story apartments homes now leasing. One and two bedroom apartments, starting at $235. Inquire at 2300 N. A street or call 682-3831.

[redacted]

SPECIAL

1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments with washer/ dryer connections. Come by Silver Creek Apartments, 2438 Whitmire or call 687-0053.

[redacted]

SUTTON PLACE king size 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartments, over 1,000 sq ft. Assigned covered parking. 682-2423.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all bills paid. Nice quiet neighbors. 1 year lease. $450/ month, $200/ deposit. No pets. 600 Liddon. 689-0294.

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS

Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $199 - $425. Open Sat & Sun. **(915)694-1646**

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210. Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683-2535.

FEBRUARY RENT Free! 1 Bedrooms starting at $195. 694-2282.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687-4514

- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Blinds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage, central air, no pets, $695 per month, $300 Deposit. 683-5497.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 car, nice. No pets. $625 month. 713 W. Dormard. 682-0602.

BRICK 2 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, large master bedroom, screened porch, central air conditioner, heat, dishwasher, stove, disposal, laundry room. Fenced yard. 697-2038.

BUY FOR LESS THAN RENT!!!! 2- 3 Big bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 garage, remodeled homes, new paint & carpet. Just $395 a month & as little as $1,400 down. Bad credit is okay. Easy Owner Financing. FREE CALL 1-800- 637-4823.

CLEAN 4001 Anetta. 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, carport. $400 per month, $300 deposit. 6 month lease. Payment history/ credit check required. 689-6663.

Hassle free investing! Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Nelda Welborn for further details. 686-7000 or 697-8301 home.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large trees. No pets. $675 monthly. 699-4361.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, carport, fenced yard. New paint & carpet. Water & sewer paid. $250 a month. 684-3759.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, dining room with extra kitchen and small study, fenced backyard or 2 spacious bedrooms separate one bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen,living room with separate entrance and meter and paved front door parking. Ideal for mother- in - law or student. $650 plus deposit. No pets. Available March 2. 687-0560.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. 4702 Pleasant. $625/ month, $300 deposit. No pets. 699-7316 after 6 pm.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage at 1101 Sparks. $725 per month, $700 deposit. Call 520-8630.

FREE CABLE; 201 Howard has 3 bedrooms, new flooring & fresh paint. Clean with many extras. $385 monthly, $200 deposit. No pets. 699-5949.

4726 RIC, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great condition. Central AC and heat. $525 monthly, $375 deposit. References required. 682-1819 or 699-7451.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, workshop/ storage, new carpet, $525 monthly. agent 694-9853.

VERY NICE, Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in good neighborhood, built- ins and auto garage door, fenced yard, large storage building. 6 months lease. No inside pets. Non- smoking environment. $750 month. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

SEVERAL nice homes & townhomes, $300- $1,250. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, refrigerated air, built- in. $525 plus deposit. 699-4410.

WESTSIDE- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport. No pets. $440 monthly. 699-4361.

CONVENIENT TO Downtown 3 bedroom, 1 bath newly remodeled. 563-4921, leave message.

601 S. I Street. Wonderful Private cottage. Laundry, kitchen appliances. 1 bedroom $275 water paid. 699-4461.

NORTH MIDLAND, spacious 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, dining room, double garage. Quannah Parker district. $900 monthly. 699-0158.

3300 PRINCETON. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, carport, workshop. $700 monthly, $300 deposit. 694-4648 or 570-1730.

1504 DELMAR. Brick 3 bedroom- 2 bath. Central heat/ air. $475/ month, $250 deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694-9863.

625 Houses Unfurnished

705 Beckley, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, 2 car garage with work shop, refrigerated air. $550 monthly/ $550 deposit. Payment history/ credit check required. 694-6000. Daytime. 687-0928 evening.

Mike Lane

FREE HOME!

Just rent it for 15 years. 900 Waverly, 2 Bdrm. with carport, new roof, paint & carpet, fenced, cozy home. Slow or bad credit is okay. $395 rent + as little as $1,400 down. Call FREE 1-800- 637-4823.

EFFICIENCY. Gas paid, water deposit paid. Refrigerator, stove, fenced yard. $175 plus $100. 699-7538.

NEW PAINT inside and out. 1205 W. Kentucky. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $350/ $175 deposit. References required. 694-4766, 699-7538.

GREENWOOD Residential area. For lease or sale. Approximately 1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom designed home. Features include: vaulted ceilings, fireplace, split bedrooms, 2 car garage and a water softener system. Located at 10807 E. Co. Rd. 107. Sales price $68,150, or $700 monthly rental. Call 505- 622-9354.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE plus 1 single house both for $350, $200 deposit. 1505 E. Walnut. Call 520-8018.

1 BEDROOM House. Refrigerator, stove, fenced yard. $250, $150 deposit. 684-8526.

3 BEDROOM, all utilities paid. 2405 College. 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. 2405 1/2 College. 1 1/2 bedroom, 2407 College. Call 570-8218.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, stove furnished. 1311 W. Washington. $350 a month, deposit required. Call 699-1538.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, single car garage. Really cute house. $575/ month, $450 deposit. (806) 872-8855 after 4 pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, water well in Alamo/ Lee High School district. $700 a month, $700 deposit. Available April 1st. 694-3887.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath nice brick home in country with 2 acres for lease or lease- purchase. $600 month. First & last month's rent, $1,000 deposit. Call Robby, 685-4005.

625 Houses Unfurnished

★2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Duplex. New carpet, paint. Fireplace, double garage. Laundry hookups, ceiling fans. $625 Monthly, $500 deposit. 4410 A St. Andrews. will show Saturday 2 -5 pm, Sunday 1 -3 pm.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1 Car Garage. 4607 Ric. $500 month, $500 deposit. 689-6719.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, Double garage on Westside. $650 month, $600 deposit. 697-1137.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 2303 Wedgewood. Available March 1st. $800 Monthly, $400 deposit. Call for appointent 682-2892.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, wood floors, recent improvements, big yard in "Old Midland". A Must to see! No pets. Smoke free environment. $750 monthly, $400 deposit. 682-8109.

3200 MARIANA, available March 5th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, clean. $600 month, $400 deposit. Paid water. 699-3232.

3301 TERRACE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage. Available immediately. $700 monthly. 684-7788.

FOR LEASE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Den, fireplace, sprinkler system, garage, trees and more! Alamo/ Lee District. $700 monthly. 697-4941.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXX

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

3305 Moss Court. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. $650 monthly. No pets.

697-4306

XXXXXXXXXXXXXX

630 Houses Furnished

Jesus B. Estrada

NICE 2 rooms, carport. Deposit required. 697-1045 or 682-3087.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

GOLDEN PARK CONDOS MIDKIFF/CUTHBERT

Midkiff /Kansas area. Cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex style condos. Recently updated inside & out. Washer dryer included. Centrally located in quiet neighborhood. Senior citizens welcome. Call for specials.

SENIORS DISCOUNT

689-0497

WADLEY/ MIDLAND DR. AREA

A MUST TO SEE! Recent updating on 1 and 2 bedroom condos. Under new management and anxious to lease!!!

520-5331

TOWNHOMES & Apartments. 1- 2 bedroom, 1 - 1 1/2 bath, 616 sq. ft to 1186 sq. ft., 2 car garage, stackable washer and dryers, pool, ceiling fans. $275 to $660. 689-8115.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms. 2 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

3524 SHELL- 2 bedroom/ 2 bath with fireplace. Appliances furnished. $650.00 monthly. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

TOWNHOMES 1, 2, 3 bedroom, 1050 sq. ft. to 1481 sq. ft., 2 car garage, washer/ dryer connections, pool, ceiling fans. $560 to $810. 697-9768.

TOWNHOMES 1 BEDROOM dens, 1,007 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,305 to 1,391 sq. ft. Garages, dual heating and air, fireplaces, washer dryer connections, patios and sun decks. 689-8116.

ALWAYS IN Demand. 1 bedroom luxury condo located in the most talked about community with the red spanish tile roof. 1 available. Hurry! 699-1693.

MIDLAND DRIVE ANDREWS HIGHWAY AREA

1 Bedroom starting at $200.00, 2 bedrooms /2 baths leasing at $350.00 month including washer /dryer. Under new management and ready to lease.

520-3238

MOVE- IN for $89.00!! 1 bedroom, 1 bath Condo- Mall area. Hurry! 699-1693.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. North Midland near Mall. $750 month. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath Townhome corporate suite. Minutes from work, fine shopping and dining. Double covered parking. Maid service. 697-7973.

The Secret Is Out!

Beautiful Area By Mall

Fairmont Condo's

Large & Spacious
1 & 2 Bedroom Flats,
2 Bedroom Townhomes
2 BR Flat Move-In Special

Come See Us!

4700 Boulder
520-0998

LUXURY WITHOUT Upkeep. Elegant Lafayette Place Townhouse. Larger than most individual homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. $1,250. 684-0996.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE 2 Bedroom, bath garden tub, step up kitchen, fenced, Greenwood school. No Pets. 570-7549.

TWO 2 BEDROOM trailers in Greenwood area. Call 570-8218.

GREENWOOD School. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, natural gas and central air, free cable TV, water and garbage. $350 month; $250 deposit. 915-458-3412 leave message.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

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

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520-9416.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive. B & J Plaza. 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

3416 W. WALL- Now leasing. Large and small office suites with drive- up parking. Negotiable rates. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/ secretarial services, $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 620-1500- Midland.

FORMER Aldredge Pharmacy location, 2309 W. Louisiana. Now Available! 1,375 sq. ft., covered carport. 682-7946 or 683-6641.

NEAT OFFICE Building, Louisiana at Weatherford, 7,750 sq. ft. 915-683-0990, Box 1781, Midland, TX 79702.

NICE OFFICE building with 2+ acre yard. Good location. Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Realty 686-1099.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

907 S. GARFIELD, 4 offices, 2 baths. Offices have executive built in desk with bookshelves. Great for accounting practice, insurance, income tax, etc. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. $525 monthly. 682-1819 or 699-7451.

DOWNTOWN first floor single offices to 5,600 ft. for rent. Includes parking. 687-0375.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

PRIME convenient office space available. 3105 N. Big Spring. 683-4922.

WAREHOUSE/ BUILDING. 2,500 sq ft. 3201B W. Industrial. $350 month, some bills paid. 686-9408.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

FOR RENT or lease. Available December 1st, 1995. Approximately 3,600 sq. ft. of office space with over 2,900 sq. ft of warehouse, fenced plus additional fenced lot for parking and/ or storage. Very accessible location, at 2415 E. Hwy. 80. Call for more information or showing 520-4663.

908 W. WALL- 1192 sq. ft., 2 private offices, reception and open office area and additional rear room. All utilities paid. $600/ month. 682-3000.

667 Commercial Property

406 N. BIG Spring for sale. Parking for 25. $225,000. 687-0375.



CLASSIFIED CAN!

Only a Realtor can provide the home buying expertise you need, and Classified can make the introduction! We'll put you in touch with the area's top professionals—and give you information on hundreds of homes, too. Classified's your best source for housing help!

Classified Can!©

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

FEB 25 1996

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

Make plans to attend our monthly HOME FAIR on the last Sunday of each month for your home shopping convenience!

March Home Fair



Alice Howard, Sales Associate

3211 HAYNES - OPEN 3-5

3BR, inground pool, FP, new carpet & paint, no maintenance town home $115,000



Ruth Shields, Sales Associate

7004 ALMEY - OPEN 2-4

Greentree North exquisite 5BR + study by Mike McPherson - $227,800



NORMA PINE, Owner

Recent Sales

Pueblo, Pinemont, St. Andrews, Purple Sage, San Antonio, Idlewilde, Edgemont

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME



Kay Pederson, Sales Associate

3926 BAYBROOK - OPEN 3-5

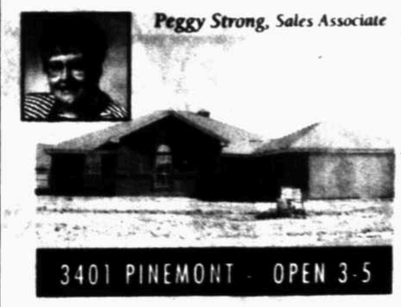
Mockingbird Heights 4BR, 2LA, 3FP, beautiful hardwood floors $259,500



Marisa Beckett, Sales Associate

1204 PUEBLO - OPEN 3-5

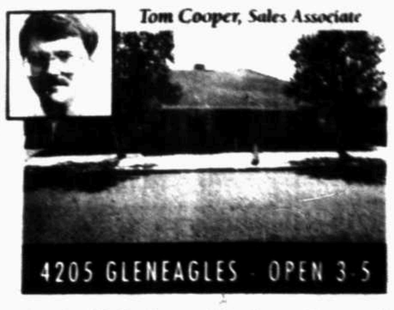
349 Ranch Estates, 3BR, 2 bath, 2 gar, .689 acre - affordably priced $54,900



Peggy Strong, Sales Associate

3401 PINEMONT - OPEN 3-5

Fantastic floor plan for family living-4BR,2LA, see through FP, time to select colors, papers, et. $110,000



Tom Cooper, Sales Associate

4205 GLENEAGLES - OPEN 3-5

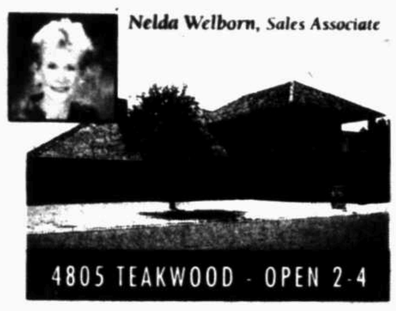
3BR, 2LA, front kitchen, Formal dining - $107,900



Chris Beckett, Sales Associate

NEW HOMES FROM $38 PER SQ. FT. OPEN 3-5

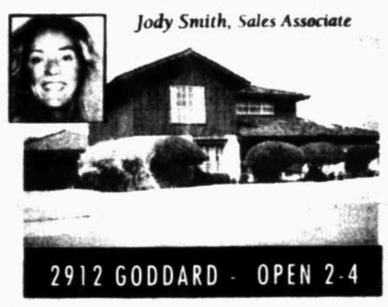
To be built on Whitman off of Bluebird in Plantation Hills by Whitehead Construction - model homes will be open at Mission Pines - Take Hwy. 191 west to Faudree exit, left & follow signs to Mission Pines



Nelda Welborn, Sales Associate

4805 TEAKWOOD - OPEN 2-4

Greentree-3BR,2LA, formal DR & sun deck - $128,900



Jody Smith, Sales Associate

2912 GODDARD - OPEN 2-4

Elegant decorators delight, features 4 bedrooms (master down), formal dinning, 2.5 baths, Saltillo tile for only $109,900

CHAPARRAL REALTORS® 731 West Wadley, Building N-100, Midland, Texas 79705

(915) **686-7000** Office • (915) 686-9000 Fax • (E-Mail) chaparral@basinlink.com

18 Years of Service
Providing Midland..."The Best"

FIRST American BANK SSB

Each depositor insured to $100,000 FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Becky St. John, Mortage Loan Officer, Will be available to provide financing information. She will be located at 1204 Pueblo from 3 to 5 p.m.

Becky St. John • 699-0246

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FOR LEASE between Midland and Odessa. 4808 County Rd. 1310 South, beside Parnell yard. 8,500 sq. ft. shop, 2,000 sq. ft. office. Call 366-9522 or 362-2897.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

SALE or LEASE Warehouse/ Office with yard located near Terminal. Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Reality 686-1099.

SHOP/ OFFICE Combination 1000 sq. ft. Close- in. Refrigerated, heated. Paved, lighted, secure yard. Reasonable. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-8032.

BUILDING for lease 3001 W. Industrial. 40'x100'- 3 offices, refrigerated air, shop insulated-heater. 3 Overhead doors, large fenced yard. Yard light. Call 683-6276.

3201 COMMERCIAL (off 1500 S. Midkiff). 4,000 sq. ft. Office, restrooms, overhead doors, fenced. 684-7688.

WAREHOUSE SPACE Andrews Hwy., 480 sq. ft. Overhead Door. 694-5959.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin, fully equipped. Most weekends still available. Please call 683-9243 or 683-1916.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-6980.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

FOR WEEKEND or by week beautiful cabin on river upper canyon, nicely furnished fireplace. For Rudolfo reservation call 915-585-5944.

685 Hunting Leases

COMPANY HUNTING LEASE SW of Ozona. Managed, lots of game, rolling terrain to canyons. Call Bruce (210) 866-0166.

Martha Gomez

690 Oil & Gas Leases

OIL MINERALS for lease in Jones County 4 miles west of Anson, Texas. Adjacent to producing leases. Approximately 160 acres. 915-550-8349.

700 Manufactured Homes

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520-2177.

★ $1,000 HOME! $1,000 HOME! Only One Left... U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

#1 HOME in America. A real beauty! Triplewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace for cool nights, tape and textured ceilings, storm windows, huge built in deck, large walk in closets, huge glamour bath. $427 month, 8.25% VAR APR, $3,000 down, 360 months. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

#1 HOME in America! 1996 16 x80 storm windows, air conditioning, 5 year warranty. Lowest price in town! $255 month, 15 years, $1,350 down, 8.75% VAR APR. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT with trade & approved credit. 1-800-520-2177.

CREDIT APPROVAL. Hot Line! 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

700 Manufactured Homes

ORDERED WITH Wrong Fireplace! Save thousands! Beautiful 1996 16 x 80 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Must see to believe! See at 6723 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, NATIONWIDE HOMES.

$199.00 PER MONTH! New 1996 American Homestar, 3 bedroom 2 bath, 10% down payment and 9.99% APR for 300 months. Only at NATIONWIDE of Midland, 689-8888 or 800-456-8944.

16 WIDE MOBILE Homes. Largest selection in the Permian Basin. Built by Oakcreek with superior quality. NATIONWIDE, 800-456-8944 or 689-8888.

COMING SOON! $29,995 for a new 1996 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide delivered direct to you from our factory. Only $1,500 down and only 494 biweekly payments of $125.97 at 9.65 APR. Only at NATIONWIDE of Midland, 689-8888 or 800-456-8944.

NO CASH NEEDED! Will take your pre- owned homes as trade your home does not have to be paid for. We have land/ home financing available. NATIONWIDE, 800-456-8944 or 520-5850.

SEVERAL PRE- Owned Mobile Home Trade- ins. Make offer on these homes as - is condition, and save a bundle. NATIONWIDE, 800-456-8944 or 689-8888.

★ ONLY ONE AVAILABLE! Ready to move into. 1988 18 x 76 Redman. Central air, skirting, stove, refrigerator, DW, hardboard siding, composition roof. Will not be here long. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland Texas 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

ONLY ONE Left! 1996 Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, skylight, built in stereo, garden tub, plywood floors, oak cabinets, 5 year warranty. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

ABANDONED SOLITAIRE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, storm windows, Zone II insulation, one of a kind, this one won't last! Call or come by today! Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

700 Manufactured Homes

"TAX REFUNDS" Buy new homes, bring your refund and rent no more! Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

THIS WEEK ONLY! 2,000 square foot 4 bedroom, sheet rock, tape and texture doublewide. Loaded with all options $58,995. See at 6723 Andrews Hwy. NATIONWIDE HOMES or call 800-215-4665.

★ BEST SELECTION OF AFFORDABLE doublewides in West Texas!!! We Will Not be undersold on these Homes. Pre-Owned double wides starting at $196/month. New 1996 doublewides from $256/month. You can't afford to miss these bargains!! 5% down, 8.25% & 9.25% VAR, 180 and 360 months. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177. WAC.

★ CREDIT EXPRESS. Call for pre- approval. 1-800-520-2177.

WE BUY Good clean used mobile homes. Call 800-215-4665. Ask for Ron.

WE FINANCE- 1996 American Homestar. 16 wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loaded with options! $1,245 down adn $107 every 2 weeks based on 9.99% APR, 650 payments. CALL 915-550-4663 days adn 915-580-8325 nights.

✔ CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre- approval! E- Z qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

★ 4 BEDROOMS? We have them! $236/ month, 5% down, 8.75% VAR, 360 months. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

BUYING OR SELLING
A new or used mobile home? We offer **FINANCING!**
LAND AND HOME
Financing available!
Quality by phone!
800-946-7020
UNITED FUNDING

Rental Assistance	Langston REALTORS	Property Management	
ADDRESS	**BR/BA**	**RENT**	**DEPOSIT**
1002 N. "A" St.	1/1	$175	$175
408 E. Nobles	2/1	$325	$200
4708 Harvard	2/1	$430	$430
3920 Monty	3/2	$650	$650
300 Godfrey	3/2	$675	$600
6204 Sequoia	3/2-1/2	$1,250	$1,250
3807 Wedgewood (Water Paid & Yard Maintained)	4/3	$1,675	$1,600
6202 Oriole	4/3	$1,800	$1,800
12 Saddle Club	5/4-1/2	$2,500	$2,500
2611 "A" N. Midland Dr. (Offices)		$325	
204 South "B" (Commercial)		$700	$700
3000 N. Big Spring	Offices	$2,400	

NEEDA FAUGHT 685-0400

700 Manufactured Homes

1995 CLOSEOUT! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wrap around kitchen, ceiling fan, walk- in closets. $1,450 down, $225 month, 300 months, 8.75% APR VAR. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881.

★ $500 DOWN. $168/ month. It doesn't get any easier than this to own a home. 5 year, 11.75 APR, WAC. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX. 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

★ OWNER TRANSFERRED. His Loss Your Gain. 28' x 56' Luxury home. U. S. A. Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX. 1-800-2177, 520-2177.

PROBLEMS GETTING A Mobile Home Loan? We have our own finance company. NATIONWIDE HOMES, 800-215-4665 for details.

7.5% RATES Available, custom order Factory direct to your lot. Big 18 x 80 almost a doublewide $27,900 (like new). Circle B, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa. 333-3212.

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 of 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 equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

Raymond Farr

4208 GLENEAGLES 2- 4. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Sequestered master. $93,950. 697-4267.

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

710 Open Houses

11901 W County Rd 52
2- 4 pm

Pretty brick home in middle of 5 acres between Midland & Odessa. Take 191 to 1788. North to County Rd 52, drastically reduced to $100,000!! Hostess: Judye Pumroy, Owner/ Agent. Sims & Guess Realtors Better Homes & Gardens.

2-4
4505 Bent Tree Trail
$265,000

Beautiful 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 2 living area & game room. Can pick your own wallpaper in kitchen area. New construction by Johnny Whitley. Simply Gorgeous! Langston Realtors. Shown By Kathy Phillips 699-6287.

SALE FELL THROUGH!
OPEN HOUSE
1-3
5001 Polo Parkway

Their loss is your gain! Extensive tile floors, 4 bdrm, 2 living areas + beautiful spa & pool. You will love it! Hurry! $145,000.
Shown by Pat Paxton, CRS Langston Realtors 683-0888 682-9495

Lanier & Co.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-4pm

4206 NELSON
Immaculate Home-
Great Location
4 Bedrooms, 3 car garage
2 full baths, Lots of storage
$87,500

4513 LANHAM
Town Home - Low Maintenance
Great location - 3 Bdrms-2 bath
$67,500
682–1144

GRASSLAND ESTATES
4 Bdrm, 2.5 Baths
3 Car Garage
1-4 PM
Still offering the most complete luxury package available!
JL HENSON CUSTOM HOMES
●CREATIVE ●IMAGINATIVE
●VALUE SENSITIVE
● PERSONABLE
●REPUTABLE
699-7849

Open
Open 2 - 4
1001 Ward-$69,000
Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, large rooms. Seller will pay closing cost! AMERICAN REALTY, 520-7577

710 Open Houses

Open
OPEN 2 - 4
3320 W. KANSAS

By owner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, westside, brick. Completely remodeled. Great neighborhood!

Open
2 - 4
4003 Livingston
2 Bedroom Townhouse
$48,000
(Off Loop 250 & west of Midland Drive)
Shown By Rod Foster
Stephenson Realty, Inc
570-0127

720 Homes for Sale

DARLING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sunroom home. Refrigerated air, tile fence, stove and refrigerator, lots of trees. Midland High District. Will FHA at 8 1/2 % for 30 years, approximately $800 down, with $298 monthly. Call 683-5102 or 682-3064 for appointment to see.

1206 S. LORRAINE. 801 W. Michigan/ others. 1- 4 bedrooms. Remodeled, new central air. 682-3542.

AUSTIN, TEXAS! Executive 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, new home, beautiful, Tom Kite Country Club. Sale or Trade for Midland or Odessa agent. Jennet Fisher, 95120 258-2501 or pager (512) 604-3126.

$97,500. $5,000 carpet/ paint allowance with reasonable offer. 4 Bdrm., 3 bath, large family home in old Midland area. 3410 Sentinel. Patty Hodgens, 694-6860 Abbott Realty 563-2422.

Amanda Quiller

KEY
To Abbreviations

Bdrm	Bedroom
Ba	Bath
Kit	Kitchen
Dbl	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm	Master Bdrm
Gar	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

NON- QUALIFYING/ ASSUMABLE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system, new roof, skylights. Equity $5,000. 694-3270.

★MLS-HUD-HOMES★
FHA-VA-HIP 0-3% down to buy. We show any home in Midland. First time home buyer financial assistance to help you buy. Open 8 am- 9 pm. For a free list of homes or more information. American Realty 520-7577
★(Se Habla Español)★

710 Open Houses

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5
4005 EDGEBROOK
PATIO TOWNHOME

*3 Bedrooms
*Large Dining Room
*High Ceilings
*2 1/2 Baths
*Fireplace
*3 Car Garage
*Lots of Extras!

Bates Construction
697–4306

DIRECTIONS: Mockingbird Heights, north on Midkiff or Midland Drive to Mockingbird Lane.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

720 Homes for Sale

THREE EASY STEPS

To owning this very special 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, with sprinklers - a real find!! Step 1 - drive by 3318 Michigan. Step 2 - check these figures: down payment of $3,088, 360 monthly payments of $476 total, APR - 8.142%. Step 3 - call Ruth Shields 563-3680 or Chaparral Realtors 686–7000.

NEW LISTING- 3/2/2. Owner needs fast sel. Great area $60's. Brenda Boyd 694-8961 or 689–0021, Century 21.

JUST ADD FURNITURE

To this gorgeous home on Gleneagles. 3 Bdrm., huge sequestered master has sitting area, see through fireplace between formal living area and den, kitchen has custom cabinets. Owner wants to sell and has dropped price to $104,900. Always call Norma Pine 682-0662 or Chaparral Realtors 686–7000.

FOR SALE By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, remodeled kitchen, new 19 x 32 block workshop. 5201 Leisure. 689–0042.

FOR SALE. 3303 Sycamore, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 bath, large attached workshop, siding, central heat/ air, brick fence. $38,000. New loan only. Call 520–6431.

BIG 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, large rooms. Seller will pay closing cost! 1001 Ward- $69,900. American Realty 520-7577.

4208 GLENEAGLES- Parker Elementary district. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sequestered master bedroom with uniquely designed bath. Large utility with lots of storage and built in desk. New roof, well manicured lawn with sprinkler system. $93,950. Open Sunday, 2- 4. 697–4267.

KEY HOMES, INC.

We're fresh out of show homes! However, we have a salesperson available daily, including Saturday & Sunday 1-6 pm, at our showroom- corner of Princeton & W. Loop 250, (under the Lanham Nursery sign). Lots of floor plans & color selections to choose from! Please come by and see us or call 520–9848.

720 Homes for Sale

NEW HOMES. 4 plans currently under construction in 3 subdivisions ranging from 2100 to 3780 sq. ft. with 4 & 5 bedrooms. STILL TIME TO PICK YOUR OWN COLORS. Buying a new home is easier than you may think. Call now for more details!! Troy Hunt Homes 697–7115 or 520-6322.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois. 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

GREENBRIAR. Large Executive home with 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, master with sitting area & fireplace, kitchen TO DIE FOR with large island, built- in breakfast booth, fireplace, brick floors & walls. Fresh paint, new carpet throughout. Circle drive, low maintenance yard. $132,000. Call Penny Willhite, Broker, 687-2747 or 683-0883.

5104 BRIGHTON PLACE. Saddle Club South. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fabulous master suite and great kitchen. Exceptional floor plan, 2 fireplaces, many extras. $99,500. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 687-2747.

MOVING UP? DOWN SIZING?
Call about our reduced commission programs.
Jo Dennis Realty
520-9649

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

✔ AZTEC REALTORS ✔
Buying and Selling Midland
Call us anytime! 520-SOLD

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.
570–8200

TROY HUNT HOMES
Grassland Estates from $117,000 to $250,000 & up
697-7115

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call (915) 683–9548

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

720 Homes for Sale

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

682-1144
1310 W. Wall

NEW LISTINGS!

STANOLIND $105,000
Ideal location in prestigious "Old Midland", super condition, 4BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, lg. landscaped yard.

LONOKE $92,900
Better than new! NO MAINTENANCE Townhome with many amenities, including security system, window treatments, & ceramic tile.

NELSON RD $87,500
Immaculate Home-great location. 4 BR's, 3 car garage. New & improved. Excellent patio.

BOYD $69,500
Great family home, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, with many improvements. Workshop & RV storage.

SHELL $62,500
A real Cream Puff! Perfect for 1st time buyer with one owner. 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, inside utility.

ALPINE STREET ..... Sale Pending
Very spacious home-tons of improvements. Huge lot, complete guest house w/fireplace, sparkling pool, greenhouse, water well, sprinkler system.

TERRIFIC NEW HOMES BY TROY HUNT

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS $259,000
Still time to pick inside colors. 5 Br's, 4 car garage, 2 LA's, 4 baths. Completion by March.

EMERALD FOREST, ODESSA $185,000
Open exciting plan, Plantation shutters. 4 Br's, 4 baths, 2 LA's, 2 fireplaces.

RIDGEMONT DRIVE $174,000
Grassland Estates. Complete by April. Make choices now. 4 BR's, 3 1/2 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining.

GRASSLAND ESTATES $158,900
Ready by April, time to pick your favorites. 4 Br's, 3 1/2 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining.

ENCHANTING OLD MIDLAND

SENSATIONAL MANSION $1,000,000
Fabulous Home! 7 Brs, 8 ba, maid' quarters, pool, many entertaining areas, greenhouse, award winning playroom. State-of-the-art mechanics. 4 fireplaces, exquisite master suite.

MEDITERRANEAN SPLENDOR $359,000
Large fabulous home. Flagstone floors, exposed redwood. 5 Br's, 4 1/2 baths. 4 LA's, 3 fireplaces.

LOUISIANA ..... Sale Pending

MICHIGAN $29,900
Hardwood floors under carpet. 3 Br's, 1 bath. Great for first time buyer.

GREENTREE NORTH

SHADY BEND ..... Sale Pending
5 BR's or 4 BR's & study, 2 LA's, 3 BA's, formal dining. Tons of storage, luxurious amenities.

RUSTIC TRAIL $185,000
Over 3000 sq. ft. on the Golf Course. Plantation shutters. Flawless custom 4BR's, 3 baths, 2 LA's, formal dining.

LOW MAINTENANCE COMFORT

DEVONSHIRE ..... Seller Ready For Offers $139,900
4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 fireplaces, and 2 LA on quiet cul-de-sac in Polo Park.

POLO PARK $129,900
Contemporary living at its best!! Open floor plan, great entertaining home & many extras.

LANHAM $67,500
Great location inside the Loop, low maintenance, lots of tile, 3BR/2BA.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

PRINCETON ..... Sale Pending
Thriving pecan trees, shady backyard, pleasant surroundings. Fresh paint, 2BR's, 2 BA.

McDONALD ..... Sale Pending
Squeaky clean always. Great neighborhood. High ceilings & a loft. 3 Br's, 2 baths.

FANNIN ..... Sale Pending
Fannin School District. Tons of room for the money. Priced below appraisal. 3 Br's, 2 Ba, 2 LA's.

SENTINEL $44,500
Well kept home. 3 BR's, 2 BA's, 2 LA's. Recently painted outside. Storm shelter in back yard.

GLENEAGLES ..... Sale Pending
Functional kitchen w/lots of cabinets & counter tops. Secluded master w/large closets. 3 Br's.

INCOME PRODUCING

OLD MIDLAND ON INDIANA $29,000
4-units CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN great investment.

LAND & LOTS

NORTH MIDLAND $29,900
Agriculture estate LOTS restricted area.

CO. RD. 1130 ..... $15,000
Approx. 10 acre building site with cotton farm.

NORWOOD LOTS $6,900
Several townhouse lots in thriving North Midland.

Lori Lanier Billie Lanier Bill Lanier

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate
921 Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 689-0021

FOR FULL TIME FULL SERVICE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND TENANT PLACEMENT, CALL OUR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPT. ALTON R. KEITH OR MARVA DEAN WILLIS AT (915) 689-0021. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR BUSINESS.

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

ADDRESS	BDRMs	BATHs	MONTHLY	SECURITY
2404 EMERSON	3	2	$850.00	$500.00
4703 DENGAR	3	2	$850.00	$500.00
3100 PRINCETON	3	2	$800.00	$500.00
305 ROCKY LANE	3	2	$650.00	$400.00
4504 ANDREWS	3	2	$575.00	$400.00
4307 DOUGLAS	3	2	$550.00	$550.00
4306 FERNCLIFF	3	2	$650.00	$500.00
4705 SHADYLANE	2	1	$250.00	$175.00
4707 SHADYLANE	2	1	$250.00	$175.00

OVER 100 PROPERTIES MANAGED AND OCCUPIED. NEARLY 100 TENANTS PLACED LAST YEAR. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ADD YOUR PROPERTY TO THE OCCUPIED LIST, JUST GIVE US A CALL.

Adrienne Shepherd
Langston Realtors
Home 697-2504 Office 682-9495
"The Difference is in the Service."

NEW ON THE MARKET 1327 TERRA COURT

Located in Saddle Club South, this magnificent home has much square feet for the price and exudes the quality of custom built home. This home features 4 bedrooms with a bonus room, [illegible] bedroom that can be used as an exercise room or a study. 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen and swimming pool with hot tub. Sounds great? It is! Don't miss this outstanding home priced at only $195,000. Call me for your private showing at 697-2504.

LISTED & UNDER CONTRACT IN TWO DAYS!
"We have mutual objectives. My only purpose is to deliver successful results! I look forward to helping you with your next "moving experience."

SERVICE WITH A SMILE!



Jody Evans
Langston REALTORS
682-9495 or 697-3826
"Always Happy to Help"



GARY M. TEINERT
COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL
CONSULTATION & MARKETING
683-5333 • 683-9395
DON HARVEY REALTORS





MAKE A WISE MOVE
If you are buying or selling your home...
I GIVE A "HOOT"!

WANDA GRESSETT
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881





GET THE MAX. . .
CALL MAX HUTCHINS
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-2143 683-5333



"HERE FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT MOVE OF ALL-YOURS!"

NEW TO MARKET

TOWNHOME with tons of versatility! Separate but connected. Office could be ideal in-law plan! Call for more details.

TRINITY WEST-Lovely Bates Built 4BR on quiet cul-de-sac. Kitchen is terrific with big central island! Please call Pat! $169,900.

GREENTREE NORTH Outstanding 5BR, plantation shutters throughout, could be 4BR w/study. Immaculate! $198,500.

TRINITY MEADOWS-Wonderful 4BR located on cul-de-sac! The two living areas adjoin making for a great entertaining home! 3 car garage! $148,000.

CASTLEFORD-Non-qualifying VA assumption! Four BR, 2 large living areas, plantation shutters! Please call Pat for details! $137,000.

AUBURN-Redone and wonderful!! Cul-de-sac location and 4BR, 2 LA's, are just the ticket on this affordable home west of the College. $115,000.

PLANTATION HILLS-Cul-de-sac location, 3 great BRS. + super kitchen and hot tub. $89,900.

MEADOWPARK-Super versatile 4BR floor plan w/2 fireplaces. Decor throughout is beautiful! $157,500.

WALLACE TOWNHOUSE-IDEAL 2 BR for couple or single! $78,500 to include new paint & carpet.

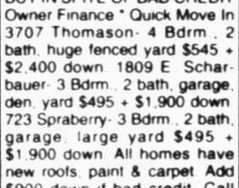
TOWNHOUSE LOTS!-3 for $30,000

MARIENFELD-Close to downtown, single lot $7,500.

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
683-0888 682-9495

---

720 Homes for Sale



OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM
1608 W. Dengar
REDUCED
Newly decorated home has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, den w/fireplace plus living area. Kitchen has built-ins plus nice breakfast area. $75,700.

TIERRA REALTORS
682-8188

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

NEW TO THE MARKET
Contemporary, low maintenance, soaring ceilings. Sky lights, beautiful indoor atrium, huge master bedroom with seating area. Low 70's. For details ask for Jean Farris.

NEED ROOM?
2607 Country Club 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, separate formal dining, 2 car garage. $67,000.

3207 HILL
Newer home built, 1981. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths fireplace, 2 car garage. $39,900.

To see call Jean Farris 694-5911 or 689-0021.

BUY IN SPITE OF BAD CREDIT
Owner Finance * Quick Move In
3707 Thomason- 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, huge fenced yard $545 + $2,400 down. 1809 E. Scharbauer- 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, garage, den, yard $495 + $1,900 down. 723 Spraberry- 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, garage, large yard $495 + $1,900 down. All homes have new roofs, paint & carpet. Add $900 down if bad credit. Call FREE 1-800- 637-4823.

EXCLUSIVE MA MAR LISTING
Custom built home with swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living area with fireplace, atrium entry. Ask for Beverly, Carriage Company Realtors. 684-5881 Ext 330 or 685-0933. $127,500.

3101 HAYNES
3 BEDROOMS,
4 BATHS,
2 LIVING AREAS PLUS BEAUTIFUL POOL
THIS LOVELY TOWNHOME IS EXTRA LARGE WITH 3 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 LARGE LIVING AREAS, FORMALS, 2 FIRE-PLACES, WET BAR, SUPER KITCHEN WITH ATRIUM WINDOW, UTILITY ROOM, DOG YARD, 4 BATHS AND STEREO SPEAKERS OVER-LOOKING A BEAUTIFUL GAR-DEN AND POOL.
Priced at only $135,000. For your showing please call for appointment, 699-5137.

---

725 Condos Townhouses

◆◆◆

REDUCED TO SELL
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Townhome
$58,000
Elma Drive/Wydewood Estates
Valerie 550-4221
SCI 570-0261

WEDGEWOOD- 2 Bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse. Built- in kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage with opener, central heat & air. $62,500. 687-6028.

---

730 Suburban Property

Bill Dillon

---

720 Homes for Sale

BEST VALUE in Midland! 3707 Thomason Drive, 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, new paint & carpet, remodeled, fenced, huge backyard, new roof. Bad credit is okay- Easy owner financing. Just $545/ month + as low as $2,400 down. Call FREE 1-(800) 637-4823.

3230 CAMARIE, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, double garage with workshop and waterwell. $61,500. Reduced terms on owner finance or new loan. Owner/ Agent, 697-4343.

E - Z
NO QUALIFYING to assume the loan on this great house on Harlowe. Extra large living area, 3 Bdrm., 2 living area, hobby and storage houses in huge backyard plus low, low price of $39,500. Always call Teresa Griffin 697-5206 or Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

Free Report Reveals Little Known Secret Of How To Get The Highest Price When You Sell Your Home!
Call 1-800-769-5254, 24 Hrs., for a FREE Recorded Message and copy of this report. Call NOW and find out what homebuyers are hoping you never read about!
Compliments Dene Kelly Realtors

Classified Can!
682-6222

---

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, central heat, 2 car garage with opener. Fenced back yard close to schools & shopping. $67,500. 687-6028.

---

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, big front/ back yard, 2 car garage. 2407 Metz Place. $87,000. 570-1048.

---

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, formals, beautiful landscaping, great family neighborhood. Crestgate area 4824 Timber Lane. $119,000. 688-2589 days, 694-4436 nights, for appointment.

✓ WOW! Non- Qualifying Assumption. No credit check. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Don't let this one slip by! Call now! 520-3426.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2605 Frontier. 2303 sq. feet. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, $72,000. 683-6133.

2610 RACQUET CLUB. 4/ 5. Large interiors view 3 courtyards, patio, pool. $148,000. (214) 783-0038.

BY OWNER. 1604 North D St. 2 bedroom. Call for Details. 683-6769.

✔ BY OWNER. 3608 Bermuda Ct., 4 bedroom, 2 5 bath, choice location. Beautiful home, $123,500. 689-2647.

BY OWNER. large 4 bedroom, 2 5 bath, 2 living area, Fannin Elementary, $77,500. (817) 387-3062.

BUY IN SPITE OF BAD CREDIT
Owner finance- Move in Quick. 1809 E. Scharbauer- 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 1 Gar., den, big backyard $495/ month + $1,900 down. 723 Spraberry- 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba., 1 garage, big fenced backyard $495/ month + $1,900 down. Both homes have new roofs, paint & carpet. Add $900 down if "Bad" credit. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800- 637-4823.

DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

MAKE THE RIGHT CONNECTION



Sue Laengrich
Langston REALTORS
685-0400
682-0750





PAM MESSER
694-3626
Would you love to own your own home but unsure of where to start?
Allow me to help.

COUNTRY SETTING
3709 KNIFFEN DRIVE (North County Road 1163)- Four year old country home on 2.5 acres. Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with work area. Built for low maintenance retirement living. Lots of extras! **$125,000**

LOVELY VIEW OF SKYLINE
2110 TODD ROAD (North County Road 1160) 1.04 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home surrounded by trees. Hardwood floors and more **$67,000**

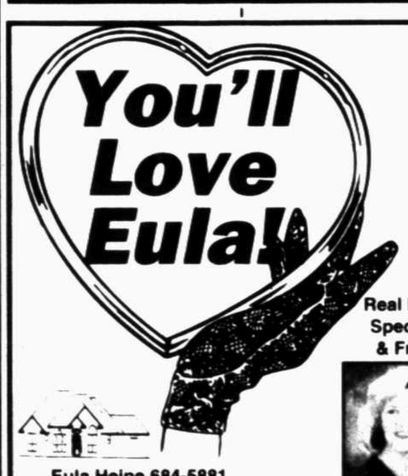
WONDERFULLY UPGRADED
303 TANGLEWOOD DRIVE-This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has seen many major upgrades the past 2 years, along with loving care. Ready to move in. The fix up money is already spent **$45,950**

MAKE IT YOURS
325 WILLOWOOD DRIVE-3 bedroom, 2 bath with a formal dining room. Painted inside and out. Double panel windows. Nice family home! **$43,900**

TAKE A LOOK
4609 COMANCHE DRIVE-3 bedroom, 2 bath. New paint inside and out. New kitchen floor and counter tops. Carpet has been replaced **$24,250**

Langston REALTORS **SOLD** **682-9495**

You'll Love Eula!



Real Estate Specialist & Friend



Eula Heine 684-5881
Carriage Company, Realtors

REC College of Real Estate

REAL ESTATE MATH
Starting Monday 2-26, 8-5

REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS
Starting Monday 3-4, 8-5

REGISTRATION FOR REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES
Now Being Taken

FOR INFORMATION/ REGISTRATION
CALL 915-687-3010

Quality Education, Creating Excellence in the Market Place

1908 W. Wall, Suite C • Midland, Tx. 79701



COLDWELL BANKER
Expect the best.
Bus. 689-7700
Res. 520-6521

"Specializing in Residential Sales and Listings"

Deborah Lerwick/Realtor

NEW CONSTRUCTION

LEE EVANS

Business
694-3100
499-1050 Beeper
Midland, Texas

---

730 Suburban Property

411 WEST 3RD, Stanton. 2 Bedroom, possibly 3, 1 bath. Completely remodeled 5 years ago. Nicely landscaped large lot. Water well, storage area. 915-756-2336, after 5 pm.

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM on 1 1/2 Acres. Cheerful, open & bright living/ dining area includes gorgeous rock fireplace and superb view. $74,500. Call 685-3517. South County Road 1183.

GREENWOOD. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, office, 3 acres fenced with pecan and fruit trees. 20 x 30 storage building. Call 458-3346.

---

740 Out of Town Property

MENARD. Beautiful early century 2 story home, excellent condition. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, guest house, almost 1 acre. Nice trees. James Long Real Estate, 915-597-1581 or 915-396-4532.

---

740 Out of Town Property

HUNTERS. 100 acres south of Midland near Sanderson. $495 down. $183 per month. Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

---

750 Lots and Acreage

$99 PER ACRE. 202 acres. West Texas brush, electric, deer, blue quail, javelin. 100 miles west of Del Rio. $400 down. $222.83 a month. (210) 697-0168 Steve.

---

60 ACRE pasture on FM 1208 east of Midland. $24,000 cash. 915-458-3394, best time 8- 9 am.

MISSION RIDGE Estates. Country life/ City convenience. 2 + acres, city utilities, north Midland. 3,000 sq. ft. minimum, restricted- no mobile homes. Great sunsets, horses welcome. For plat call 684-3864.

1/4 ACRE Greenwood school, water well, septic, $900 Down. 683-0812.

WHEN YOU'RE READY TO BUY OR SELL MAKE IT SHORT & SKEET



JON SHORT



SKEET DOSS

Have you noticed that it's not how you *"No"*, it's who you *"Know"*? Can't find that house you are looking for? It may not be listed and we may know somebody that won't say say *No* to selling their home! It pays to have an agent working for you that *Knows* Midland and the people in Midland! We've been here...We're staying here....We *know* Midland and can help you find your home! Get rid of "No" it's not available!!!!!

RESIDENTIAL OFFERINGS

MICHIGAN-Former decorator's location. Residential or commercial $78,500

CASTLEFORD-2 bd, 2 ba patio home. Security minded. Excellent $76,900

PECAN COURT-Spectacular one of a kind. Simply World Class!!! ..... CALL JON

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Estate. Large home. Pool. Owner says sell!! $255,200

QUAIL POINT-100x150 Lot executive lot inside loop. Know another? $59,900

MABERRY-4 bd, 3 ba, formals, 2 lv., lush yard. Absolutely great family $159,900

SPRING MEADOW-3 bd, 2 ba, low upkeep, dry sauna, stunning decor $127,500

OPEN TODAY 3-5

HARVARD-4 bd/3ba patio home, overlooks park, pool, Southwest flair $149,900

OPEN TODAY 3-5

SPARKS-3 bd, 2 ba, 2 lv. Nice area. New paint. Freshened up. Nice room! $68,500

COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

BIG SPRING STREET-4000 foot executive office building, 9 offices ..... CALL SKEET
Variable potential. Owner may consider lease. Call for private showing!!!

CAN'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT? CALL US! WE MAY KNOW WHERE IT IS!!
FREE MARKET INFORMATION! CALL US!!!
WE NEED LISTINGS! DO YOU NEED A SALE?
CALL THE TEAM! WE KNOW MIDLAND!

jon short 683-6066 Langston REALTORS skeet doss 563-7300

IT'S NO SECRET...

When it comes to Selling Real Estate



SOLD

CYNTHIA BROWN
685-0400
685-3380
Langston Realtors



"CYNTHIA GETS HOMES SOLD!"

Buying or Selling -
There's a Home for Everyone



SHARON HARRIS
Langston REALTORS
OFFICE: 682-9495
HOME: 684-3931

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE
Dene Kelly Realtors

SUBURBAN & GREENWOOD

NCR 1243 4800 sq. ft. w/pool, 3.76 ac.
Call Anna Crawford 687-0595 or 699-4434.
ECR 140 2/2/2, 2200 sq. ft. on .75 ac. $39,900.
Call Lynn Cook 689-0595 or 550-0595.
NCR 1140 3/2/2 on 1 acre. $59,900.
ECR 121 4/3/2, indoor pool, 1.5 ac. $175,000.
Call Dene Kelly 687-0595 or 686-7809.
ECR 130 4/3 on 6.23 acres. $72,000. Call Anne Breeding 687-0595 or 686-1809.
SCR 1065 15 acres w/2 mobile homes $45,000.
Call Dene Kelly 687-0595 or 686-7809.
FM 307 3/2/2, 2400 sq. ft. on 1.25 ac., Greenwood. Call Lisa Buescher 687-0595 or 687-4419.
ECR 109 4/2/2, new constr., Greenwood. $92,500.
Call Dene Kelly 687-0595 or 686-7809.
ECR 109 3/2/2 new constr., Greenwood. $85,000.
Call Dene Kelly 687-0595 or 686-7809.
ECR 104 3/2/2, new carpet/paint. Greenwood $57,000.
Call Dene Kelly 687-0595 or 686-7809.
ECR 84 2/1 MH on .50 ac, Greenwood $21,000.
Call Lisa Buescher 687-0595 or 687-4419.

TOWNHOMES

WEDGWOOD 2 & 3 br, $110,000-136,000.
Call Anna Crawford 687-0595 or 699-4434.
LONOKE 2/2/2 new constr., $99,750. Call Dene Kelly 687-0595 or 686-7829.
BOULDER 3/2/2, 2 story, $69,950. Call Lynn Cook 687-0595 or 550-0595.
DENTCREST 3/2/2, new constr., $103,500.
LANHAM 3/2/2 new constr., $106,500.
BOULDER CONDOS 1 & 2 br, $9,500-$11,500.
Call Lynn Cook or Anne Breeding 687-0595.

2302 W. WADLEY
687-0595

---

750 Lots and Acreage

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland, Odessa. Acre lots $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 689-2429.

NORTH of Loop 250 East. 67 acres. Reduced to $60,500. Will not sub-divide. Call Sandy Hanson, Langston Realtors. 685-0400.

John Finke

MOBILE HOME ready. 2.25 acres, well and septic, beautiful pecan orchard. Owner will carry. Priced at $21,950. Call Sandy Hanson, Langston Realtors for more information. 685-0400.

---

1 ACRE LOT. Midland County. 24 x 30 garage with improvements. $13,500 or best offer. 694-3178 or 520-5050.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS- 10 acres, well and septic, nice barn. $35,000. Co. Rd. 95. Call Sandy Hanson, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

---

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS- East Co. Rd. 105. Price reduction. 75 acres. $148,000. Restricted area, may consider sub-dividing in half. Call Sandy Hanson, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

LAND FOR SALE. 4.56 acres in Garden Dale. $12,000 firm. more acreage available. Call 381-5704.

LOTS for sale. Timberlane. $6,500; Green Tree Boulevard. $10,500. Saddle Club Lakes. $28,500. Call 570-7043.

---

80 acres frontage. Greenwood, fenced, irrigation, building, bath, air, heat, Shed, pond. $2,000/ acre. 682-4180.

---

59 ACRES 3 miles from Ballinger, Texas. Rural water on Highway. Subdividable with possible owner terms. 20 Acre tracts, 3 miles from Ballinger, Texas on Highway. Rural water, possible owner terms. Lee Lee & Puckitt Associates, Inc. 915-655-6989.

---

20 ACRES in Greenwood. First $29,000 takes them. 682-0470. Owner /Broker.

---

750 Lots and Acreage

11 ACRES, well, septic, and barn. Cleared, partially fenced. Sell or trade for town property. 699-0855.

---

80 ACRES. Well, electric, Hwy. frontage. Typical hill country terrain. Great hunting. W. of Junction. $750/ acre. Negotiable. Owner terms. (210) 257-5626.

TOWNHOUSE LOTS- last lot available in prestigious Quail Point! Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

---

760 Farms & Ranches

UPTON County Cotton Farms. 1120 Acres: 1051 Acres Cultivated, 69 acres Pasture, 229 acres in C. R. P. 511 acre cotton base. 19 wells, 2 mobile homes, some underground pipe. 915-397-2448.

---

944 ACRE CROCKETT CO. With frontage on Hwy. 163. South of Ozona. 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 wells, deer, turkey, hills and good valley land. $360/ acre.

3,000 ACRE CROCKETT CO. Hwy. hills, nice home. Indian Caves. Deer & Turkey. $150/ acre.

710 ACRE SUTTON CO. Halfway between Sonora and Eldorado with frontage on US 277. flat to rolling liveoak country, good deer and turkey hunting, excellent building site. $350/ acre.

8,700 TERREL CO. Hwy rolling hills. 2 wells, barn, pens, bunkhouse, wildlife, minerals, good minerals area. $75/ acre.

THESE AND MANY OTHER SOUTH & SW TEXAS RANCHES CALL

Childress Ranch Investments
210-829-7788

4,160 ACRES ranch land- Borden County, Texas. Call (806) 793-0123.

ESTATE Sale. 240 acres, 3 Good waterwells. $495 per acre. Approximately 51/2 miles SW Midland. (806)798-1827.

BEAUTIFUL 175 acre ranch with 2,000 sq. ft. red brick home. Perfect fences, barn, live oaks, 3 tanks. Call 915-646-4794 Monday thru Friday and 915-739-3004 weekends.

---

770 Resort Property

WEEKEND GETAWAY!
OR SECOND HOME!
Horseshoe Bay! Great 3 bedroom, 4 bath townhomes on 3 levels. 3 units to choose from- with decks, good view of Lake LBJ. Located by marina & tennis facilities. Walking distance to everything! $79,500- $92,500. Call Michelle Turnquist, VM 370-9628, HM 345-1121, or 210-598-4611.

OH Ivie Lake. Mesquite Acres Sub Division on Highway 1929. Office open Friday through Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm. 915-483-5440 or call Monday - Thursday 800-687-2922.

RUIDOSO WINTER WONDERLAND. Enjoy the breathtaking views of snow- capped Sierra Blanca peak. Smell the crisp scent of pines in the air. Feel the warm southern NM sun. 5 beautiful country acres close to town. Only $32,900 with terms. Don't delay! Call Properties of the SW. 1-800-RUIDOSO, Ext 2289.

FEB 25 1996

CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

684-5881

TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-owner

CAROLINE GANEM	687-6423	WANDA HINES	682-2002	JILL PERKINS BRKR ASSOC	694-8804	BETTY FORD BRKR ASSOC	684-4177
WANDA GRESSETT	699-5930	BEVERLY KLEMPNAUER	685-0933	RICK PIERCE	694-3958	LEE DENNY BRKR ASSOC	694-4637
LUCILLE HAYTER	699-0732	GLENDA MEADE	683-8887	KELLY SMITH	699-0211	LOUISE CULVER CRS CRB	682-9835
EULA HEINE	520-4709	VIRGINIA MORROW	756-2495	DIANA WRIGHT	682-0198	LEE C. CULVER	697-8388
CAROL HENSON	689-3920	MARY LYNN PARSLEY	683-7070	LES CARNES	697-3753	JOHN MULDROW	683-2436
BETTY HICKS	697-8585	NANCY PEIPELMAN	684-0511	LYLE CONYERS	689-4844	BARBARA HORNING OFC COORD	699-4131

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
#10 BELFIELD $134,500
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 living areas! In-ground pool, seq. Master bdrm. 2 car garage & 2 car carport. Water well.
Shown by Eula Heine

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
3411 ANDREWS HWY $56,900
Cozy evenings by the fire in this too cute townhouse! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area, new carpet, new paint.
Shown by Betty Hicks

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
3711 CASADY $109,900
Open & bright with many built-ins. Mexican Tile in kitchen & formal dining. Skylight in master bdrm.
Shown by Lucille Hayter

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
2524 KESWICK $130,000
Immaculate 3 bdrm as featured on this Sunday's Home Page.
Shown by Les Carnes

EXQUISITE HOMES OVER $100,000

CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bdrm, 2 liv. areas. $496,000
FM 307 - Nothing like it in Midland County. 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool! Call Betty Ford for details 684-4177 $295,000
RUSTIC TR. - Incredible Green Tree North home includes 4 bdrms, 4 full baths, 2 liv. w/ fireplaces Under contract
TEAKWOOD - Tri-level on culd-de-sac, 4 bdrm, Pella Windows, sec. sys. Xtra large mstr & utility. HOME WARRANTY $175,000
MEADOWLARK -Artfully elegant country living with 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.5 acres. HOME WARRANTY. Under contract
#2 RIDGMAR- Updated beauty, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, 2 dining. Under contract
BELFIELD - Plan ahead for summer fun by your own pool! 3/4 bdrm home - Bring offers! $134,500
KESWICK -Immaculate 3 bdrm, 3 ½ bath, 2 living areas, garden room, 3 car garage, free yard care, HOME WARRANTY $130,000
STANOLIND - Custom 4 bdrm, 3 bath, swimming pool, atrium entry, rear entry garage, dbl. Master bath. *Reduced to sell!* $127,900
TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! $122,500
METZ- Owner has Reduced again! Large and lovely 3 or 4 bdrm. Glassed in Recreaction room with hot tub. Look Again! $120,000
LINDA CT. - IMPECCABLE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, on quiet cul-de-sac. Home Beautiful model. Buyer's Home Warranty. $117,500
MEADOWLARK -4 bdrm 2 bath on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. HOME WARRANTY! *Reduced* $117,500
KANSAS -Spacious Old Midland. Elegantly updated and restored, 5 bdrms, 2 living, formal dining, 3 baths on huge corner lot. $114,900
CASADY -Open & bright with many built-ins. Mexican tile in kitchen & formal dining, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. sprinkler & security system $109,900
WADLEY - Stunning Patio townhouse. 2 bdrm-2 bath, 2 eating areas. Gorgeous courtyard w/hot tub. $109,800

SPECTACULAR BARGAINS UNDER $100,000

TENNESSEE - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of built -ins , Italian tile kitchen, 2 car rear entry garage. $98,750
STANOLIND- Perfect 3 bdrm, 2 ba on perfect street. 2 liv. areas + computer room. Fresh paint, sparkling bath. Home Warranty $92,500
EDGEMONT -CUSTOM 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 liv. areas, over sized closets, BRIGHT kitchen. Home Warranty REDUCED TO. $92,500
LOCKHEED -3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living, office, big and beautiful. New carpet and some new paint. $92,500
CINDY - Two story dream home , 3 bdrm, 2 bath, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood. $92,000
AINSLEE- 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/1 liv., fireplace, great kitchen, over sized garage, pool w/ spa, deck, workshop! $87,500
WEWOKA - 3 bdrm/2 bath, 2 car garage, amenities galore $82,500
CR 1186- Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2 living areas on 2.7 acres. Barn & stables, great workshop. Reduced to $79,950
CR 1184 - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 1.5 ac. Lots of new, sun room, fruit trees, barns and storage. $76,500
SUNSHINE PARKWAY - Wydewood delight is a 3 bdrm 2 bath w/ very large closets. Price Reduced & HOME WARRANTY Under contract
HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, cozy fireplace, 2 car garage & 2 carports, swimming pool, cabana $74,500
CULVER - Great family home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of room. HOME WARRANTY! $73,500
CLOUDCROFT - 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Really neat and clean. Only $72,000
E. CR 62-Two houses for the price of one on 1 acre. Great houses, amenities and price, HOME WARRANTY $69,900
CONCHO - Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Lots of extras - Hot tub- Home Warranty! $69,900
MOSS - Lease $1500 mo. 3 bdrm, 2 ½ bath, pool, furnished maintenance for yard, pool, & home. *OPTION TO BUY.*
McDONALD - Soaring ceiling in liv. area, great 3 bdrm, 2 ½ bath. Fresh paint, 1 YR AHS WARR. Under contract
MICHIGAN - Oak & Pecan trees surround this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Work space in garage. HOME WARRANTY! $65,000
MCDONALD- Lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath with one liv., cozy fireplace $63,500
PLEASANT- Cute 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with great kitchen. $69,900
PRINCETON - NEW TO THE MARKET!. 3 bdrms, 2 baths in Lee High Dist. Everything is new. Qual. Assum. $56,900
ANDREWS HWY - Attractive Townhouse with much new in last two yrs. 3 bdrms, 2 baths -1465 sq. ft. $56,900
STANTON - Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car garage - new sprinkler system. Water well & workshop. $55,000
ANDREWS HWY - Two great townhouses has 3 bdrm, 2 baths, rear entry garage. $54,500
COUNTRY CLUB - HOME WARRANTY on this cute 3 bdrm. Walk to Bonham and Alamo. Only $53,000
STOREY - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Let this be your dream come true. $51,900
STANTON - 3 bdrm, 2 bath central a/c, heat, pretty yard -Jacuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. $49,500
ERIE- Super large for area, really nice & lots of extras in this 3 or 4 bdrm. Owner will pay closing costs. $47,500
LENORAH - 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 bath, basement, storm cellar, workshop, 2 storage bldgs . 3.5 acres. Possible owner finance. Under contract
DELANO - 5 bdrms, 3 baths, swimming pool double lots-large carport. HOME WARRANTY. $43,900
ILLINOIS - Price reduced! 3 bdrm 1 ½ bath - lots of updating, carpet, paint & more. HOME WARRANTY. $38,000
TERRELL - 3 bdrm, 2 bath fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair allowance. $33,900
KENTUCKY - Cozy cottage in museum area. Beautiful! NOW NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Under contract
STANTON - Cute as can be - 2 bdrm, 2 living areas, 1 bath - sprinkler system & water well. $32,000
CUTHBERT- 2 bdrm 1 bath home with hard wood floors and remolded kitchen $29,000
KENTUCKY - 2 bdrm 1 bath, hardwood floors, rental unit in back. HOME WARRANTY! $900 Total move in!!! Under contract
WEST HIGHWAY 80 -3 bdrms, 2 baths with lots of extras $26,250
WEATHERFORD - 3 bdrms, 2 baths Under contract
THOMASON - Great starter. Perfect for small family. 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Pre inspected. Reduced again! $19,450
HOLLOWAY - Low budget investment. 2 bdrm 1 bath priced to sell in the teen's. Under contract
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. $14,900
OHIO - 3 bdrm, 2 living, 1 bath Under contract
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - $14,200

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

LOTS -Several lots on Rosita & Alicia. Great TH or Patio locale - call Carriage Co., Realtors $288,000
S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, great investment for sub-dividing.$4500/ac. $276,000
VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkiff - owner carry (Outdoor Connection). $155,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm. $150,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location. $85,000
COMMERCIAL-75x80 shop/warehouse with offices in the front area. Has large lot and easy access. $80,000
S. RANKIN - approx. 8 acres $12,300
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - $11,500
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 ½ acres, Ranch Estates $3,250
W. SHANDON - One lot. $2,950
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea.
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info.
E. HUDSON - $995
FOR LEASE Downtown office space.1800 sqft. containing 6 office. $6/ft, 1 yr mininum lease.Tenant pays electric and janitorial. Good parking.

RELOCATION SERVICES

For complete information on Midland or any destination world - wide, please call Carriage Company, Realtors. Our knowledgeable staff and sales associates are thoroughly trained to address your concerns and uniquely qualified through the use of today's technology to assist you whether buying or selling.

Contact John Muldrow for more information:

Office: 684-5881 Voice pager: 560-8200

World wide exposure of your property on the Internet

See your property on:

MEMBER HomeWEB REAL ESTATE on the INTERNET

http://www.us-digital.com

Call us or contact
Carriage Company, Realtors
at our E-Mail address:

carriage@basinlink.com

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

DON HARVEY REALTORS

2706 W. CUTHBERT, STE. B-200
Fax: 699-2626

683-5333

OPEN HOUSES: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
2:00 - 4:00pm 4701 BISHOPS CASTLE
3402 WOODHAVEN & 1401 BOEING

4 BEDROOMS

Seaboard	Elegant	6/4+/2
Bishops Castle	Perfect!	4/3/2
Woodhaven	Spacious	4/3/3
Godfrey	Lovely	4/3/2
Woodhaven	Bright	4/3/2
Boeing	New Carpet	4/2/2

3 BEDROOMS

Augustine	Gigantic jacuzzi	3/3/2
Haynes	Private	3/2.5/2
Russell Ct.	Spiffy	3/2/2
Gleneagles	Appeasing	3/2/2
Hermitage	Hot Tub	3/2/2
Woodcrest	Beautiful	3/2/1
Stanolind	Spacious	3/2/3
Gleneagles	Near schools	3/2/2
CR 1275	Fenced .93 ac	3/2/cd
Huntington	Estate Owned	3/2/2
Cuthbert	Needs T-L-C	3/1.5/1
Thomas	Great Starter Home	3/1.5/1
Erie	Check This	3/2/1
Howard	Well Maintained	3/1
Lorraine	A-OK	3/2
Investment Package (9)		3/2
Austin (2) Cherokee (2) College (2) Commanche (3) Louisiana Roosevelt Colorado Erie		

2 BEDROOMS

Belmont	Finders Keeper	2/1
CR 137	Mobile Home Park	2/1
Thomason	Remodeled	2/1/1cp



BISHOPS CASTLE OPEN TODAY!



WOODHAVEN OPEN TODAY!



GLENEAGLES

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses $20,000 - $585,000

Big Spring	Close to Downtown	Hwy 80	Office/Warehouse
Wall Street	High Traffic Area	Lamesa	Investor Special
Garden City Hwy	Shop/Warehouse	I-20	Great Location/Lots of Acreage

CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S: For sale or lease, 1 and 2 br $12,500 - $40,000

LOTS, LAND, & ACREAGE: From 1 lot to 36 acres $1,000 - $45,500

Gary Talmot 683-9995 Gloria Valdez-Farmer 563-2732 Teddy Seales 697-6236
Linda Slate 520-5522 May Barber-Broker Assc. 687-5203 David Collins 683-7331
Brenda Wallace 685-3314 Peg Baum, GRI 697-6884 Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Max Hutchins 683-2143 Forrest Taylor 694-3311
Betty Taylor, Broker, CRS, GRI 694-6842

THE SIGN THAT SELLS

REAL ESTATE SEALED BID
AUCTION

SUNSET CROSSING SHOPPING CENTER
63,685± S.F. • SAN ANGELO, TX

ON-SITE AUCTION
MARCH 21, 1996
10:00 AM

10% BUYERS PREMIUM | BROKERS ENCOURAGED

For additional information

800-442-7798

http://www.auctionweb.com/JDanielsAREM

J. DANIELS & ASSOCIATES CO.
Accelerated Real Estate Marketing SM

HANLEY-THOMAS AUCTION COMPANY
TOM HANLEY #11740

KAY SUTTON Realtors

570-8200

702 ANDREWS HWY.

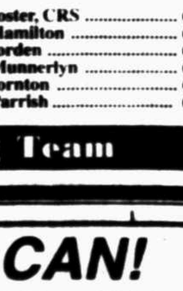
OPEN HOUSES TODAY

2:00 - 4:00 PM		2:00 - 4:00 PM GREENWOOD HOMES	
5010 Bluebird Branch	$ 142,500.	1515 S. County Rd. 1120	$ 64,500.
		7220 E. County Rd. 105	$ 138,500.

STOKES	12 acres Recreational Retreat: Spacious Lodge w/Lg. Catfish Pond amidst 90 Pecan Trees	$ 525,000
HIALEAH	2 Story : 5 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Study-Ing.Pool-In-Law plan	$ 399,000
CARRINGTON	UNDER CONTRACT	
SEABOARD	Warwick Beauty: 3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Hardwd. & Brick floors	$ 208,900
CARRINGTON	UNDER CONTRACT	
COURTNEY	R. Graham in Green Tree: 4 bd-4 ba-2 liv-2 studies -3 gar	$ 193,500
RIDGEMONT	UNDER CONTRACT	
ALMEY	New Graham Home: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Culdesac-Shutters	$ 187,500
SPRINGFIELD	REDUCED: Trinity West,: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv	$ 181,000
HILLTOP	Briarwood-4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar-Neigh. Pool	$ 177,900
CENTERVIEW	NEW LISTING	$ 174,500
	New Construction in Grassland: Make your choices-4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar	
GREEN TREE BLVD	Many Extras: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 Fireplace	$ 155,500
LOS ALAMITOS	Gorgeous Ing. Pool: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 149,900
NORTHFIELD	Trinity-4 bd-3 ba-2 gar-Ing. Pool & Hot Tub-Sec. Syst.	$ 149,000
BLUEBIRD BRANCH	New Construction: 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 142,500
CROWLEY	Grassland: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-3 gar-Workshop in Back	$ 139,900
BRADFORD CT.	NEW LISTING	$ 139,900
	Looks & Feels New: 4 bd-3 ba-Formals-Hot Tub-MHS Schools	
COUNTY RD 105	NEW LISTING	$ 138,500
	Greenwood: 2.5 Acres: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar-Barn w/3 stalls. Updated	
MT. VERNON	Kahler Construction: 4 bd-3 ba -Ready for Your Touch	$ 136,500
APOLLO	New on Corner Lot: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Dbl. Fireplace	$ 129,900
SPRING MEADOW	NEW LISTING	$ 125,900
CLAREMONT	UNDER CONTRACT	
CRESTRIDGE	4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wet Bar-Pretty Pool	$ 124,900
	Updated 2-Story Townhse: 3 bd-2 ba-Sitting area & balcony off Master	
STANOLIND	UNDER CONTRACT	
WESTMONT CT.	RV Sorage & Extra Parking: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar	$ 120,500
BEDFORD	3 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Indoor Spa & Outdoor Ing. Pool	$ 115,500
LEHIGH	4 bd-3 ba-Large Living-Great Kitchen	$ 114,900
CRESTGATE	UNDER CONTRACT	
DAWN CIRCLE	NEW LISTING	$ 112,500
	Skyline Terrace: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Light, Bright, & Pretty	
LANHAM	Great Townhouse: 3 bd-2 ba	$ 103,500
CALDERA	New Kahler: 3 bd-2 ba-Living with high ceilings	$ 102,500
W. PECAN	UNDER CONTRACT	
LANHAM	Great Townhouse: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar	$ 99,500
CHAPEL HILL	4 bd-3 ba in Plantation: Big backyard-RV Parking	$ 99,000
SHERWOOD	Beautiful Custom Home: 3 bd plus Hobby Rm-Lg. Liv	$ 97,500
DENTCREST	NEW LISTING	$ 96,000
	Four Yrs. Old in FAIRMONT: 4 bd-2 ba-Formal Dining - Storage Shed	
FAIRHAVEN	Fairmont Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Lee schools	$ 93,900
WHITTLE WAY	UNDER CONTRACT	
DOUGLAS	Skyline Hgts: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Corner Lot	$ 92,500
PECAN	Old Midland: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv: Open & Spacious	$ 86,500
DUPLEX: ST. ANDREWS	UNDER CONTRACT	
WESTERN	Bold Contemporary: 3 bd-2.5 ba-Indoor Atrium	$ 84,900
CAMARIE	UNDER CONTRACT	
DUPLEX: SHADYLANE	UNDER CONTRACT	
DUPLEX: ST. ANDREWS	UNDER CONTRACT	
HAYNES DR.	Walk to Schools: Recent Updating: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar	$ 74,500
PROVIDENCE DR.	3 bd-2 ba-Lg. liv-2 gar: Lots of Storage; Corner Lot	$ 73,900
GOLF COURSE RD.	NEW LISTING	$ 73,900
	Completely Updated: Tile, Carpet, Paint, Appliances & More: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv	
ALCOVE	IN ODESSA: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar: Extra Clean: Hot Tub	$ 69,900
BELLEGROVE	NEW LISTING	$ 69,900
	UPDATED TOWNHOME: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar in Plantation Hills	
FANNIN	UPDATED: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 gar: LHS schools	$ 69,900
SHANDON	NEW LISTING	$ 66,900
	Lots of Updating: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar: Really nice in LHS district	
LOUISIANA	REDUCED ; 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 66,900
DORA	UNDER CONTRACT	
COUNTY RD. 1120	NEW LISTING	$ 64,500
	GREENWOOD: Mobile Home-3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Sm. Hse. in back-Stor. Bldg.	
S. COUNTY RD. 1127	Greenwood: Updated, 3 bd-2 ba	$ 63,000
FREEPORT	UNDER CONTRACT	
PARKWOOD DR.	3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar: Morgan Hot Tub too !	$ 57,000
BROOKDALE DR.	Cute Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Covered Patio	$ 55,000
BEDFORD	UNDER CONTRACT	
ROCKY LANE	UNDER CONTRACT	
CUTHBERT	UNDER CONTRACT	
EISENHOWER	Recent Update: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Centra Heat & Air	$ 44,900
RIC DRIVE	UNDER CONTRACT	
LAKE AMISTAD	2 Lots: Lake Front	$ 32,000
ROOSEVELT	UNDER CONTRACT	
HOWARD	Rental Prospect: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar-LHS Schools	$ 19,500

Kay Sutton Welcomes

Jane Petree



Jane Petree is pleased to be associated with Kay Sutton's new and progressive firm. A native Midlander, she and her husband, Jesse, have owned and operated furniture refinishing, decorating, and commercial investment property businesses for over 30 yrs. Jane will handle your real estate transactions with diligence and professionalism.

Debbie Hamilton

Debbie Hamilton has chosen Kay Sutton Realtors to further her career as a real estate agent. She is a native of Midland, and has lived in Greenwood for the past 12 years. She served as VP and Secy. of Steel-Co ivestment Corp. and Skipper Hamilton Inc. for over 13 yrs. Debbie will treat you and all your real estate needs with the utmost respect and professional care,... a Kay Sutton trade mark.

LOTS AND LAND

ANDREWS HWY.		$ 350,000
Land Only -- 1.931 acres		
GOODE ST.	NEW LIST	$ 119,900
Metal Office Bldg.; Security syst.; Fenced		
WHITMAN		$ 130,000
Zoned AE, approx. 11 acres		
RESTHAVEN		$ 975.00
One Lot has 2 burial spaces		
RESTHAVEN		$ 950.00
Six Lots in "Garden of Devotion"		
BLUEBIRD LOTS		$ 20-30,000
Lots available. Nice size, among Pine trees		
MISSION COUNTRY CLUB		$ 25,000
MIDWAY COUNTRY ESTATES: 1/2 to 1-1/2 acre lots, Private Locale		OWNER FINANCE
N. BIG SPRING:		$ 20,000
Commercial Land, great location.		
GARDEN LN. & WALNUT		$1,900-2,000
PINION CT		$ 9,900
NEELY		$ 5,000 EA
Residential Lots (3) May be sold separately		

John McKinney 697-2865
Colene Cowan 530-1402
Rhonda (Sam) House 699-2163
Lynn Walker 520-2249
Jackie Sessom 694-6170
Jane Petree 683-1450

Karen Foster, CRS 697-4434
Debbie Hamilton 684-7236
Wilsie Borden 689-6452
Wendy Munnerlyn 697-1059
Judy Thornton 687-5748
Cheryl Parrish 682-6065

THE Home Selling Team

770 Resort Property

LAKE TRAVIS Waterfront

Gated/ Restricted community. 10 large waterfronts with 200-400 ft. frontage. 7 interior lots with boat slips. 2 landing strips.

Convenient!

(512) 329-4230

780 Business Property

FOR SALE House and 100' x 150' lot- commercial. 203 N. Lamesa Rd. Excellent use for salvage yard. 697-4712.

COMMERCIAL Lot with house, as is. Good for business site. $14,000. 604 N. Weatherford. (210)653-2352, Wanda.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR medical or legal professions. Small (3,104 Sq. Ft.) building on high traffic street with 14 private parking spaces. Call Pierce 682-5305/ Evenings 682-0123.

GET RESULTS WITH CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

682-6222 or fax to 682-6999

INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

FOR SALE By Owner. Oak Creek cabin. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, combination kitchen, den and living room area, fully carpeted, garage for boat, carport for vehicles, 2 pecan and lots of oak trees. $29,500. For showing contact Bill Rouse, agent at 915-282-4167.

FOR SALE resort lot in Horseshoe Bay West, near Golf Course Waiver for initian fee to Horseshoe Bay Country Club included. $29,000. 915-580-6116.

LAKE IVIE- Vacation home- Like new- 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 1 acre- all utilities, private boat ramp & shoreline. $45,000. Call 915-732-4720.

LAKE NASWORTHY- SAN ANGELO. Super home for family and entertaining. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story with wrap-around porch on upper level... gorgeous view. Manicured grounds, retaining wall, above ground swimming pool. Super location... master suite on lower level near 1500 sq ft! #1315. D & M Realtors, 944-3596. Janice Petty or Mike Nevin.

LAKE AMISTAD, 2 bedroom mobile, fully furnished, covered porch, storage shed. Through Canyon. (915) 535-2228 after 5, (915) 655-6169 days.

FOR SALE UNIQUE ESTATE SITE

- 15 Pine Covered Acres
- Views of Midland Country Club
- Convenient to Downtown & Loop
- Zoned AE

$295,000.

Call 915/683-4824 or 915/684-5916
Brokers Protected



West Texas' Most Exciting Real Estate Team

ANITA NOLES, BROKER/CO-OWNER
MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION DIRECTOR/CO-OWNER

RE/MAX of Midland • 4400 N. Big Spring 682-8820 550-8880



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or
682-8820 ext. 125
CRS Broker/Assoc.

MELTON SELLS MIDLAND

HOT OFF THE PRESS: Fantastic in Fairmont - Lovely one owner 3 bedroom home with 2.5 baths, 2 living and dining areas, plus double sided fireplace. Kitchen offers breakfast bar, island, pantry, and many cabinets. Rear entry garage, many built-in shelves, lots of closet space, many extras. $110,000

FRESH AS A DAISY! Gorgeous in Greentree - Fantastic 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Huge living area, seaprate formal dining, with a kitchen cooks can only dream in. Wet bar, enclosed patio, jacuzzi tub in master, thermopane windows, almost new roof(1989), storage shed + 2.5 car garage $165,000

TRINITY ESTATES Townhome Treasure - 2 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with sunken living/dining areas. Great sequestered arrangement w/high ceilings, many skylights, built-in bookshelves, and heatilator fireplace. Island kitchen, wiennaire, large closets, floored attic for storage, and $2000 decorator allowance. $83,500

OLD MIDLAND CHARMER Priceless on Princeton! Remodeling completed, much new. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with 2 living areas on corner lot in University Park. Ceramic tile in kitchen/den has optional Berber carpet cover. Workshop off garage + parking pad. Circular drive. Lifetime fence. low maint yard, and 1 year old roof. $135,000

NOT SO OLD/OLD MIDLAND Custom one owner home in Skyline Heights. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with 2 living areas and large den. Many built ins, loads of cabinets, exposed beams in den, gourmet kitchen with Jenn-aire grill. 3 car garage/parking pad. Circular drive. Lifetime fence. low maint yard, and 1 year old roof. $135,000

NORTH MIDLAND DREAMS AVAILABLE 2+ acre home sites. Paved roads, underground utilities, all city amenities. 2800-3000 Sq. Ft. minimum. Zoned A-E - horses welcome. Lovely sunsets, north Midland location. Great view of downtown. Few lots remain. Buy now - have a new home by summer. From $30,000

CALL JAN MELTON
684-3864 or 682-8820



JOEL K. OLDHAM, III
ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

I SELL MIDLAND.
ONE YARD AT A TIME!!!!

4 Bedrooms

Metz Court-4 B/R, 3-1/2 Baths. 2 Living areas. Workshop. $112,000.
McDonald-4 B/R, 2 Baths. Fresh paint on interior. $76,500.

3 Bedrooms

Mark Lane-3 B/R, 2 Baths. 2 Living areas. Lg. Storage Bldg. $79,900.
Parkdale-3 B/R, 1-3/4 Baths. Lg. Backyard. Corner Lot. $35,500.



Would you buy your next home from this realtor?

You Should - Scores of Fellow Midlanders have!

Midland is growing and
Linda Smith Loves to Sell Midland!

OPEN HOUSE
2-4 P.M.

5513 Ridgemont.....$189,900
2505 Seaboard.....$138,000
2705 Fredna.....$70,500
4600 Pasadena.....$56,900
5107 Greentree Blvd....$147,500
2200 Humble.....$179,900

NEW LISTINGS

1822 Dukes Dr.
(Sale Pending).....$189,500
4215 Greenbriar.....$94,500
2506 Hoya Dr.....$86,500
3335 Providence.....$82,900
2512 Frontier.....$82,500
3716 S. Co. Rd. 1314.....$74,900
3222 W. Shandon
(Sale Pending).....$54,900
1506 W. Kentucky.....$28,500
4713 Springmeadow
#2.....$155,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS

5512 Newcastle.....$153,500
2705 Fredna.....$70,500
5011 Joy.....$69,900
3506 Apache.....$19,900
2200 Humble.....$179,900

"Your Proven Professional"
DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490



HARDWOOD FLOORS
1604 W. MICHIGAN-3/2, great yard, newer a/c & heat, sprinkler system, porch off master, cute and cozy.....$69,000

PATIO HOME
2512 QUAIL POINT-Easy living, quiet patio, 3/2 1/2, large kitchen, high ceilings and now.....$129,900

PLEASE CALL DONNA.....TODAY!!



RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
1-800-658-9684

"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

JUST WHAT YOUR LOOKING FOR-Beautiful 3 BR, 2 B home in Plantation Hills. Close to shopping and schools. Large backyard with inground hot tub. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217. $88,500

LOCATION, PRICE, CONDITION -What more could you want in this 5 BR, or 4 BR - 3 living areas, 3 car garage, great curb appeal, like new condition. Best floor plan for active family. $169,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217

STOP - CIRCLE - CALL -It's hard to believe, but you CAN find a classic 3BR, 2B home with double garage in one of Midland's finest areas. New construction, great plan, exciting ceiling treatments. All for just $86,500. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217



JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
"Dedicated To Helping You"
683-1425 or 682-8820,
Ext. 159

QUALITY & VALUE - 5512 NEW CASTLE - POLO PARK



Wonderful 4 bedrooms - 3 full baths - tile and hardwood floors - recent paint, carpet and papers - 3 private bedroom areas - sequestered den - Just reduced $6,400.00. Call today - Hurry



KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969
"I Do One Thing, And I Do It Well"

TWO FOR ONE

This beautiful property has a main house and a guest house beside it. The main house has 3BR/2BA, two living areas, zoned air and heat and has recently been remodeled. The guest house has one bedroom, one bathroom, one living area, new paint and carpet and a kitchenette! This home is a great buy for $97,500!!!

OPEN 2-4



2705 FREDNA $70,500



Bright & Open
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
Fireplace, Double
Garage, Outside Storage,
Dog Run.
Shown by: Vicky Garrett



MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

LARGE HOME carpet allowance offered	$112,500
LOVELY HOME with beautiful hardwood floors	$194,500
COVETED AREA 3 brs, hardwood floors, formal dining	$54,500
MRS CLEAN Lives in this great home	$138,000
BRAND NEW 4 BRS - two baths - ready to move into	$94,900
THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, two living areas	$32,500
THREE BRS-two ba's, two car garage - excellent condition	
TWO LIVING AREAS Fannin school distrct	$79,900

I SUPPORT THE CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK!!!



CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

807 W. GOLF COURSE-Lots of house for the money!! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 liv. areas, fireplace, great closets, only.....$76,500
101 N. BENTWOOD-Lovely 3bdrm, 2 bath home with a rock fireplace.....$52,900
3905 W. ILLINOIS-Updated 3bdrm, 2 bath w/2 liv. areas, fireplace.....$52,500
507 W. STOREY-Lovely Old home w/3 bdrms, 2 liv. areas, lots new.....$42,500
1906 N. MAIN-Great little house w/2 bdrms, fireplace, only.....$19,900

ALWAYS ASK FOR CLEMMIE FOR
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, PERSONAL CARE



LAVONNE JOHNSON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444

SPRING WILL SOON BE BLOOMING

Out over this wonderfully landscaped yard. This home is a real gem. Light, bright, open floorplan, pretty kitchen & family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large living area with fireplace. Fantastic private patio area.....$110,000

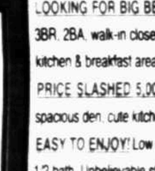


DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!
Buyer's And Sellers- Let me put your house on Best Buy of The Week

Best Buy of the Week
3226 Shandon
Updated, pretty as a picture in Fannin area.
Only $55,900

DENISE UNDERWOOD
Let Me Sell Your House Too!



LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD

1 ACRE-$5,400 will move you into this 3 bedroom with sequestered master & huge master bath, country kitchen, large living area, lots of storage, storm cellar, storage bldg, trees. Payment approx. 433/. 9%, 30 yrs.....$39,500

SPARKLING-Well designed with 3 large bedrooms, light & bright den, formal dining, loads of storage in kitchen & sunny breakfast area. Greenwood schools.....$77,500

CLOSE TO MALL-Super 3 bedroom, 2 baths, master bath tub and shower, formal dining, this one shines.....$84,500

LOOKING FOR BIG BEDROOMS? You found it! Sequestered master in this 3BR, 2BA, walk-in closets, skylights brighten this large den, formal dining cute kitchen & breakfast area. Quiet street. Really nice.....$87,500

PRICE SLASHED 5,000. Hurry to see this immaculate 2 large bedrooms, spacious den, cute kitchen, updated and ready to move in.....$19,900

EASY TO ENJOY! Low maintenance townhome. 3 Large BR, 2 full baths plus 1/2 bath. Unbelievable storage, cozy & bright den, a real pleasure.....$65,000

TRY THIS FOR SIZE. 4 bedrooms, 2 great living areas, large tiled kitchen/breakfast, formal dining, loads of windows, 2 car garage. Talk to Debbie.....$69,900

SOLD

CALL THE HATFIELD'S **684-0369**

IF YOU ARE MOVING...





CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR /CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

THIS LEAP YEAR
LEAP INTO A NEW HOME

LEAP INTO VALUE in this very unique 2 story home. 3 BD, 2LA, 2.5 BA. Gazebo in the backyard. Close to Midland College.....$88,500
LEAP INTO SPACE 4 or BD, 2 story home in Grasslands. 1 LA with gorgeous marble inset fireplace. Marvelous and huge kitchen.....$212,000
LEAP INTO A NEW HOUSE Brand new town home. Great for families on the go. 3 BD, 2 BA, 1 LA. Low maintenance.....$106,500
LEAP ON OVER and make this beautifully updated home yours. 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA. Loaded kitchen.....$90,900
LEAP IN YOUR CAR and take a ride to see this fabulous patio home. Many great features. 4 BD, grand kitchen, 3 car garage with workshop.....$149,900
LEAP UP FOR JOY to find your perfect house. Lovely 2 story in Greentree. 4BD, 2LA. Gourmet kitchen.....$189,900
LEAP YEAR QUALITY in each room of this beautiful home. Come see a real winner. Spacious 3BD, 1LA, and garden room with Hot Tub.....$89,900
LEAP TO YOUR PHONE and call today for an appointment to see this great home. Spacious 4BD, 1LA, 3BA. Quality all around.....$136,900
LEAP FOR NEW LISTING Choose this meticulously kept home for your next move. Gorgeous hardwood floors. New roof. Nice kitchen. 3 BD, 1.5 BA.....$33,500
LEAP TO ENTERTAIN with lots of space for family and friends. Fabulous kitchen. 4 BD, 2BA, 3LA home.....$109,500
LEAP FOR INVESTMENT Petite 2BD, 1LA with a workshop in the backyard. Great for singles first buy.....$19,900

FAIRWAY PARK LOT ON TREVINO ST. Nice residential lot.....$3,900
10 ACRES, E. CO. RD. 150 Good water well.....$21,500

RELOCATION HOTLINE
CALL 1-800-299-0377
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Specialist
Licensed Assistant, Patty Frizell, ext. 139



SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323



NEW LISTING
4 BEDROOM IN FANNIN! Super REDO! Must see this immaculate home on corner lot with side entry garage. Formal dining area, 2 bath, lots of storage. VA Qualifying Loan. $82,500

NON-QUALIFYING OR NEW LOAN-Newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage.....$69,900
NEW IN WARWICK-Totally redone 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas plus 3 car garage.....$235,000
REDUCED IN FAIRMONT-Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath in great condition.....$84,900
BRIARWOOD-2 like new 4 bedroom homes! A must to see!.....$149,900 or $174,900
COUNTRY-Historical 4 bedroom on 4.38 acres. REDUCED TO.....$109,900

Please listen to "Sandy Scott and the SHOWCASE of Homes" on KNFM Country & 1510 Talk Radio Daily.



KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131
or 685-4028

ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

- E. HWY. 80 - 4/3/2+, 2.56AC, pool, 2 horse stalls, etc.....$149,900
- SPRING MEADOW - Manicured Townhome, 3/2/2.....$125,900
- WARD - 3/2/2, private backyard park, spacious.....$85,000
- WILSHIRE - 3/2/1, berber carpet, tile, large kitchen.....$55,500
- AVONDALE - 2/1, workshop, good investment.....$19,000
- DENGAR - 3/2/2, low price for this location.....UNDER CONTRACT
- BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA
- RIDGEWOOD, 3/2/2+, 2 story, RV parking, hot tub.....$74,900
- MORNING GLORY - GARDENDALE, SAC, pipe fence, 2 HW, WH hook-ups.....$60,000

COMING SOON
A new listing in Fairmont Park, with lots of room.

SPRING CLEANING?
Quit - and move to a brand new clean house! I have several 4 bedrooms available in Fairmont Park!

Get Moving Now - Just Call Deborah Pierce Today!

Deborah Pierce
520-2112



Making a Move?
Call **RE/MAX**
it's a "HouseSold" world!

RE/MAX Realtors Support CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK
RE/MAX associates are
"Above the Crowd"
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

REALTOR ACCREDITATIONS...
WHAT DO THEY MEAN?

ABR: Accredited Buyer Representative
CRB: Certified Residential Broker
CRS: Certified Residential Specialist
CCLC: Certified Computer Loan Counselor
GRI: Graduate Realtor's Institute

GO WITH A PRO!

Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
Victoria 687-5636 or
Jeannie 699-1641



NEW ON THE MARKET...
Timber Ln.....
New Patio Home by Kahler 3BR/2.5 BA, Beauty!.....$99,900
Mark Ln.....
Stunning 3BR/2BA, 2 dining all updated, Wow!.....$87,000
Bentwood.....
4BR, huge living & kitchen, Hurry!.....$39,900

REDUCED
Stanolind.....
4BR-2BA home, huge windows look out over pool.....$106,500
Huntington.....
4/2-1/2, 2LA in Fannin...New carpet & paint.....$82,900
Joy Dr.....
3BR/2BA, 1yr old, w/all the extras, high ceilings.....$69,900
Louisiana.....
4BR-2BA-2LA, Old Midland, hardwood floors.....$45,500

Castleford.....
Saddle Club South, 4BR, 3BA, 2 LA custom built.....$129,900
Caldera.....
3BR/2BA Kahler home, 2 mos. old & stunning.....$108,500
Canadian...VOA.....
3BR/2BA high ceilings, great area.....$72,400
Frontier.....
Cute & Cozy 3BR/2LA home in Fannin, tile, Pizzazz.....$69,900
Belamo.....
3BR, 2BA, 2LA, over 2100 sq. ft. new carpet & paint.....$45,000
Illinois.....
3BR, hardwood floors! tons of space & cute!.....$40,000
Liddon.....
Cute townhome 2BR/2BA no maintenance living.....$25,900
Pleasant.....
Owner financing available, call for details.....$25,000
Apache.....
Great investment home 2BR/1BA, hardwood floors.....$17,500

Midland's Premier Mother-Daughter Team
Multi-Million $ Producers



BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140

Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing

HONEY OF A HOUSE! $54,900
It's too sweet! Just [illegible] 3520 W. Louisiana you'll see (and taste) you'll want to see *more!*)
NEW LISTING! $189,500
Gorgeous 2 story on Polo. Deep decorator color [illegible] landscaping

U/C
U/C



joyce brickey
ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or
682-8820, Ext. 127
1-800-299-0376

NEW LISTING IN BRIARWOOD ADDITION
3 bedroom, 3/4 BR makes great study, office, etc. Designer decorated & well laid! OPEN TODAY 2:00 to 4:00 PM for your inspection. 4412 Rosewood.....$158,000
GRASSLAND ESTATES. 4BR, 1 BA, 1 CAR.....SOLD $142,500
DON'T MISS THIS GORGEOUS 3 BR in the heart of Old Midland. Great charm with pretty hardwood floors in open all places. Lovely yard w/beautiful trees. Also has family swimming pool. Reduced $99,000.....$179,900
RETIRING! But still need lots of space for when the family gathers. I'm buying your 1st home! & need room for all that furniture + workshop.....$42,000

I HAVE OTHER LISTINGS. CALL FOR INFO

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with Joyce!

"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

SUCCESS...(simply defined is)



Specialist in real estate sales.
Understanding your needs.
Creative marketing strategies.
Committed to excellence.
Experience, integrity and dedication.
Satisfaction and service is my goal.
SOLD is my favorite word!

ANITA NOLES, ABR, CRS, GRI
BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820, ext. 163 OR 694-5255

ONE...TWO, THIS ONE'S NEW!...
This 2 story new construction by McPherson in exclusive Greentree North has sequestered master down, large family room with fireplace, spacious study and big backyard. Includes full membership to Greentree Country Club!.....$199,900

THREE...FOUR, HERE'S THE SCORE!...
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Polo Park has a super kitchen, 2 large living areas plus formal dining, security system, intercom and sprinkler system, whirlpool bath in sequestered master, custom window treatments and much more!.....$129,900

FIVE...SIX, NEW! NOTHING TO FIX!...
This BRAND NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath patio home by M. Jackson has custom touches throughout. Formal dining plus a breakfast room with bay window overlooking corner porch. Builder agrees to pay up to $2,000 of Buyer's closing costs!.....$106,500

SEVEN...EIGHT, THIS ONE'S GREAT!...
See this fabulous NEW construction by M. Jackson on corner lot. This lovely patio home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a unique corner fireplace in it's spacious family room. Add to that an alarm system and a central vac and this one is a must see! Builder agrees to pay up to $2,000 of Buyer's closing costs!.....$103,500

NINE...TEN, NEAT AS A PIN!...
This .83 acre lot on which sits a cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master and fully paneled den. It's a little like living in the country, but close to town!.....$85,900

ELEVEN...TWELVE, ACT, DON'T SHELVE!...
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath total brick "Old Midland home in a class by itself! Large sitting room adjoins kitchen. Beautiful trees front and back.....$82,500

AND ONE MORE, KNOW WHAT'S IN STORE!
Own you own with this priced-right one bedroom, one bath condo in Sandstone. This one is in great shape and awaiting an owner! Lee High School area. Please call for more!.....$8,000

NEED ANY MORE REASONS?
CALL ANITA NOLES TODAY!
RELOCATION HOTLINE: 800-583-3801
JANET OLEARY, ASSISTANT, EXT. 168

I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction

FEB 25 1996

Langston REALTORS

LANGSTON WALL
1908 W. WALL
682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

OPEN 1-3

2202 W. CUTHBERT — Shown by Sharon Harris — 684-3931
So much room for the price! 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas plus an enclosed patio. Lots of cabinet, closet and storage space 99,900

2601 HARVARD — Shown by Skeet Doss — 563-7300
Smashing! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Southwestern flair. Fountains, pool, patios, new paint, carpet. Very nice 149,900

3305 PRINCETON — Shown by Sandy Hanson — 697-8940
Very large house for your $$! Formal areas, workshop, wonderful large backyard, fruit trees. So much more! You must come see! 59,900

3619 BAUMANN — Shown by Don Byerly — 699-4127
Forget your worries! Casual living with a lot of new and updating. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living, 2 dining, unique fireplace and spacious den 69,900

3510 WOODHAVEN — Shown by Brooksie Raschke — 699-4375
Wonderful 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 LAs, Trinity Meadows. Lots of closets and storage 165,000

3408 CRESTMONT DR — Shown by Laura Manulik — 683-2327
Beautiful perfect home contemporary design. Bright and light everywhere. White walls, carpet and tile. Double fireplace. Don't miss this one 104,900

OPEN 1-3 (CONT.)

4303 READING — Shown by Amy Johnson — 685-3969
Nice 4 bedroom in Skyline. One-owner home with sequestered master. $3,000 flooring allowance offered. Quiet cul-de-sac and rear-entry garage 115,000

6907 SUNRISE COURT — Shown by Donna Omar — 694-4594
Greentree North, East off of Island Drive. Sits on #6 North Green with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and 3 car garage. Master is sequestered with corner double fireplace to living area 179,900

OPEN 2-4

4705 AZALEA — Shown by Pam Messer — 694-3626
New Rasnick construction in Briarwood. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area w/3-car garage. Buyer selects carpet and wallpaper 145,000

3905 CRESTLINE — Shown by Jerry Holt — 684-9712
$3,000 Price Reduction! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living area home in Crestgate Addition in excellent condition 113,900

3214 THOMAS — Shown by Karen Mason — 687-6806
Delightful cottage. Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas. Close to schools and shopping 39,900

OPEN 3-5

4018 ROOSEVELT — Shown by Laura Manulik — 683-2327
Cute house. Updated, some new carpet and paint. Owner ready to sell. Please stop by 44,950

4713 SPRINGMEADOW — Shown by Skeet Doss — 563-7300
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath patio type home. 2-story. Low upkeep. Excellent condition. Prime location 127,500

OPEN 3:30-5:30

2201 HARVARD — Shown by Sandy Hanson — 697-8940
Great Old Midland home! Larger corner lot, room for pool. 3BR, 3 1/2 baths and formals. Newer kitchen cabinets. Large RV covered parking. Large windows to view backyard 128,900

1207 STOREY — Shown by Amy Johnson — 685-3969
Great updating on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Old Midland. Extra storage in backyard. Come see this charming house located in the heart of Midland 89,000

3302 OAKMONT — Shown by Sharon Harris — 684-3931
Reduced with a $1,000 carpet allowance. 3 bedrooms with a sequestered master, 2 baths, large kitchen. Formal dining could be second living area or study 96,000

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

SADDLE CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest w/kitchen/sitting. Huge basement, 4BRs/4 baths 900,000
SADDLE CLUB-5BRs, 9 baths, stunning space and style, an exacting custom design, luxury, seq master suite with study and 2 baths, children's rooms open off playroom, incredible kitchen, wonderful den, gracious formals, lovely trees and landscape 569,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom 425,000
DUNBLANE-Exceptional N/W country 4 bedroom on 2.5 acres. Great in-law floor plan 184,000
SUNRISE CT-Picture Perfect! Seq MBR and seq guest suite. 4BR/3BA 179,900
WINFIELD-Top drawer area. Wonderful and different 4, 2 1/2, 3. 3 family home 175,000
SPRINGFIELD CT-Great floor plan, Bates built w/4BR, huge kitchen & playroom/family room 169,500
WOODHAVEN-WOW! 5BR/3BA + 2LAs. Country kitchen w/huge windows overlooking backyard 165,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality throughout, gameroom, spa room, 4BR/3BA 159,900
WELLINGTON-Immaculate & charming 4BR in Polo Park. Lovely MBR and great kitchen/den 159,000

TEAKWOOD-Wonderful family home in Greentree. Each bedroom has bath, lots of options 156,500
DEVONSHIRE-Wonderful 2-story in Polo Park. New carpet and DW. Cul-de-sac close to clubhouse 134,500
HAYNES-Very spacious townhome with lots of new. Enclosed patio w/lots of skylights, great master & bath 125,000
HAYNES-Sophisticated patio home. Huge kitchen, skylights, saltillo tile, enormous MBR, and sauna 137,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Incredible beauty in prestigious Old Midland location. Hardwood floors and totally updated 118,000
READING-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with large living area. Quiet cul-de-sac w/rear-entry garage 115,000
CRESTLINE-Great condition - exceptionally clean! One of the best in Crestgate 113,900
E. CO. RD. 110-4BR home with 5 acres. Pecan trees, workshop w/1750 sq + 1/2 bath w/heat 110,000
CRESTMONT-Beautiful, perfect home. Better than new! Charming contemporary design 104,900
ANDREWS HWY-Unique property. Large multi-purpose room and living quarters behind 99,500
OAKMONT-3BR/2 full baths, open, light and bright, large kitchen, well maintained yard 96,000
CRESTWOOD-Perfect patio home, courtyard, office, garden room. Good condition 94,900
PURPLE SAGE-Great one-owner home in super area. Very liveable plan, seq MBR. Low utilities 91,900

STANOLIND-Great low maintenance 3BR/2BA. Traditional with a hint of Santa Fe 91,500
STOREY-Completely remodeled with 3BR/2BA/2LA 89,000
ANGELINA-Squeaky clean and well maintained family home. Lots of new paint and carpet, spacious rooms 87,000
CULVER-Darling 3 bedroom, 1 living area with beautiful pool 84,500
I-Darling 3BR in Fannin area. Great decor, lovely updating. Priced to sell 83,600
DENTCREST-Unique 3 bedroom in Fairmont Park. Lots of charm and extra amenities 78,900
DENGAR-Lovely open space everywhere! 4BR, huge playroom with areas for play, project and study plus den & formals. Smartly priced 75,000
CIMMARON-Beautiful, spotless and so convenient. Lots of new! Within walking distance to school 74,500
HUGHES-Lovely 3BR/2BA/2LA with great landscaping in Fannin school distrct 72,000
WADLEY #65-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright 66,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Newer home w/all the amenities. 2 large living areas, 3BR + super backyard w/hot tub 64,900
B DENTCREST-Great 2BR townhouse. Super-size kitchen. Well located 58,500
LOUISIANA-Very clean, nice yards, newer cabinets and dishwasher 54,900

RENTALS AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Call our **Rental/Property Management Department** for professional assistance in finding a home, condo or apartment to lease or for concerned, reliable property management and leasing services.

Needa Faught, Director
685-0400 Off. 694-3372 Res.

- Total convenience for Buyers with in-house pre-qualifying, counseling and loan applications.
- Step by step communication to insure full knowledge from loan application through closing.
- A wide range of mortgage financing options.

REAL ESTATE CENTRAL MORTGAGE
1908 W. WALL, STE. C
Melissa Herndon, Loan Officer
687-3010 Off. 697-5612 Res. 498-1234 Pgr.

RELOCATION SERVICES

Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation at 1-800-231-2483 for information on all aspects of Midland - housing, arts, sports, schools, living costs, etc. Or, if transferring out, we can provide information on your "new" city and relocation assistance almost anywhere in the world! Call Richard today.

Richard Langston
688-0400 Off. 697-9518 Res.

$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

PECAN CT-Architecturally designed homewith every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece! ..... CALL
COUNTRY CLUB-One of the most gorgeous homes ever on market! Pool, cabana, 2-story, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, separate his and her offices 750,000
N L-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, designed for family living 495,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths, study, gameroom 425,000
ISLAND DR.-Beauty on the lake 5/4 1/2, fantastic views, deck on 2nd story, pool, landscaped 379,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Absolutely stunning customized home in Old Midland. Gorgeous great room, beautiful tile floors, Santa Fe designed and executed - Unbelievable! 359,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Lake & golf course view! Super master w/sitting area & fireplace. Huge master bath w/king size steam shower & jacuzzi. Brick patio overlooks sparkling pool 335,000
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now 310,000
INWOOD-Fabulous 6 bedroom home in immaculate condition. Sparkling pool, gorgeous floors and great plan 310,000
LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed w/first class amenities 309,600
NEW AND LOVELY-Impressively elegant 2-story, incredible Bill Brown quality, magnificent space with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful formals, warm study, fabulous kitchen, breakfast, den! 2 patios 299,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fab space for your family formals, den, playroom, study, pool 298,000
WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light 289,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formals + study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings 285,000
DUNBLANE-Fabulous 5BR home in Saddle Club Ranch Estates, 2.5 acres, large gourmet kitchen, beautiful decor, playroom, study, pretty landscaping 275,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Fabulous lot & home. Almost 3/4 acre, in-ground spa, fantastic kitchen w/island, see sys 275,000
BENT TREE TRAIL-Gorgeous Whitley home. Superior quality with so many luxury features 265,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green 259,900
SADDLE CLUB-Prestigious estate location. Endless possibilities. 4BR/4BA, 2LA, pool. All this and possible owner financing! REDUCED - must see! 255,200
SPRINGMEADOW-Exquisite custom home in perfect condition. No detail forgotten every amenity imaginable 237,500
PRINCETON-Spacious, 2-story, trad. home - Newly redecorated, gourmet kitchen, 3LA, 5BR 225,000

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

SCOTTSBORO LANE-Custom 5BR w/plantation shutters thruout, fabulous closets, tile walk ways, big patio 198,500
WEDGEWOOD-Great 4BR/3BA in Trinity Estates. Possible lease or lease purchase 197,500
STONECREST-Spacious, beautifully decorated home on the prettiest cul-de-sac in town. Park-like landscaping 195,900
MOCKINGBIRD-Wonderful property on 3.5 acres. 4BR/3BA all new inside, over 100 trees and 3-stall barn 188,900
CUTHBERT-Stunning! Spacious rooms for entertaining. Guest house has full bath 185,000
SEABOARD-Warwick, 3BR/3BA, new roof, some new paint 179,900
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many extra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl.hot tub 176,900
SHADY BEND-Nice 4BR at end of cul-de-sac. Side alley w/entry to 2-car garage, light & bright 176,500
OAKWOOD CT-Quality throughout this elegant townhome in the Oaks. Gourmet kitchen and wet bar 169,900
CITATION-Owner wants offers on Saddle Club TH. Great plan w/formals plus study! High ceilings, lots of style. Smartly priced at 169,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-4BR on the course, high ceilings, built-ins, neutral colors & much new paint 167,000
WOODHAVEN-WOW! 5BR/3BA + 2LAs. Country kitchen w/huge windows overlooking backyard 165,000
COLEMAN-Family neighborhood, traditional charm, hardwood floors, new tile in kitchen,pretty decor 165,000
BRADFORD-Gorgeous home w/open floor plan. Plantation shutters, jacuzzi in master bath 165,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality throughout, game room, spa room, 4 BR/3 BA 159,900
MAHERRY-Wonderful family home in Old Midland. Beautiful, large landscaped corner lot 159,900
METZ-Lovely, lovely, lovely. Immaculate home with beautiful decor, fabulous family room 159,500
HAYNES-Spacious patio home, convenient location, 3BR or 2BR + study 159,000

KINGSBORO CT-What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio 157,500
AINSLEE-Great space in this terrific townhome. Two large LAs, lots of extras, storage, storage, storage 150,000
GRASSLAND BLVD-Great new construction in Grassland. Kahler built 4 bedroom on a corner lot 149,900
HARVARD-Like being in Cancun! Patio, fountains, porches, pool and glass. Smashing 149,900
HUMBLE-Great space in MaMar. 4BR/3BA, corner lot with nice size yard 149,000
WOODHAVEN-Charming, well priced, Trinity home! Wonderful for entertaining or family living 148,000
TEAKWOOD-4BR/3BA, security system, low maintenance yard, wonderful condition 147,500
AZALEA CT-Lovely new Rasnick construction. Buyer pick carpet & wallpaper 145,000
HIGHSKY-Spacious 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 liv areas + study, country kitchen. Pretty tile, lite & brite, updated 143,140
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranch style home in the city 142,500
MISSOURI-Exceptional 4/2 1/2 in historic museum distrct, 2 living, formal dining, large yard, guest apartment 137,900
HAYNES-Sophisticated patio home. Huge kitchen, skylights, saltillo tile, enormous MBR, and sauna 137,500
CASTLEFORD-Non-qualifying assumption! Spacious 4BR w/super closets and bright living areas 137,000
SEABOARD-Totally updated! Spacious floor plan with all the appeal Fannin school area has to offer 134,900
GREENTREE BLVD.-Elegant townhome living w/view of course. Soaring ceilings, storage everywhere 132,500
GREENTREE BLVD.-Lovely, low maintenance living, large with fresh paint 132,000
PRINCETON-Huge, corner home, pretty hardwood floors. Area speaks for itself 131,500
HARVARD-Large 3BR/3 1/2BA/2LA, huge lot, covered RV parking 128,900
SPRING MEADOW-Neat home w/minimum yard work, wonderful condition, sauna in MBR 127,500

DAWN CIRCLE-Lots of light, wonderful space, tall ceilings in this great 4BR located on lovely cul-de-sac 124,900
LEHIGH-Exceptional quality throughout. Mother-in-law plan, huge bedrooms w/oversized closets 124,900
MEADOWPARK-Lovely 4BR w/nice appointments; plantation shutters, spacious yard, double FP 120,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Charming "Old Midland" home in excellent condition. Much new 119,900
FOXBORO CT-4BR/2 full bath and 1 3/4 bath. Built-in bookcases. Formal dining/living areas 117,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Classy designed patio home on golf course. Wonderful storage and large rooms 115,000
SINCLAIR-Charming, charming! 4BR/3Ba w/newly added sunporch. Lots of new 115,000
GLENEAGLES-Immaculate 4BR in wonderful area good plan, great location. Priced to sell 115,000
AUBURN CT-Cul-de-sac in prime location! Lots of updating and great decor 115,000
TERRACE-Lovely home in Fannin school district. Huge bedrooms, super closet space, great storage 114,900
CRESTLINE-Great condition - exceptionally clean! One of the best in Crestgate 113,900
LOCKHEED-So much charm throughout! Lots of new. You won't believe how wonderful this one is! 112,900
KING RICHARDS ROW-Beautiful Kahler built home! Storage galore, 4 spacious bedrooms, open patio 109,900
FAIRHAVEN-Fantastic open floor plan being built by Lee Evans. Many extras, must see 106,000
OAKMONT-Great assumable (qualifying). Exceptional, well cared for w/many amenities 102,000
WHITBURN ESTATE GARDEN HOMES-Exciting new townhomes ready for occupancy on Lanham. 3 bdrm, 2 to 2 1/2 baths, 1 to 2 living areas, vaulted ceilings, light and bright, lovely master suites 101,750-104,500

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

CUTHBERT-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space 99,900
TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in 99,900
GODFREY-Great 4BR in great area. Huge living room w/corner FP. Light & bright. Spacious kitchen 99,700
SHANDON-3BR/2BA w/cabana (would make a great office), large dog run, pool 99,500
OAKMONT-3BR/2 full baths, open, light and bright, large kitchen, well maintained yard 96,000
DOUGLAS-3BR/2 1/2BA w/lots of charm in mature area. Updated kitchen, wood floors in LA 95,000
MAXWELL-Big family room, close to Midland College, wonderful pool/cabana and hot tub 94,900
BELLECHASSE-Large rooms with neutral colors, spacious kitchen, skylights 91,000
TERRACE-3/2 in Fannin school distrct, mature trees, very quiet neighborhood convenient to schools 89,900
BELLECHASSE-This has it all! Perfect for growing family, patio & hot tub, deck rd for entertaining 89,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom 87,700
ANGELINA-Squeaky clean and well maintained family home. Lots of new paint and carpet, spacious rooms 87,000
L STREET-No need to preview this absolutely darling family home! Completely updated & ready for your buyer to call it home! 84,500
WHITNEY-Immaculate 3/2 with low maintenance yard, new carpet, paint, vinyl, great master 82,500
MISSOURI-Large, quality home in convenient museum area. All rooms spacious & storage is abundant 82,000
SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios 79,750
McDONALD-Nice family non-qualifying assumption! 4BR/2BA 79,900
DENTCREST-Unique 3 bedroom in Fairmont Park. Lots of charm and extra amenities 79,900
VENTURA-Wallace townhouse perfect for single or couple! Light & open 78,500
MICHIGAN-Lovely, updated large home w/oversized backyard w/great pool. A must see 77,000
CASTLEFORD-Unbelievable condition. Mexican tile, high ceilings, security system, 2/2 76,900
WYDEWOOD-Owner will consider a second. High ceilings, formal dining area. Great area 75,000
WHITTLEWAY-3BR/2BA, HOW to pass w/property 74,000
BAUMANN-Quiet area, walking distance to Alamo. Qualifying assumption at 7.5% 69,900

PERMIAN CT-Lovely, updated carpet, vinyl. Decorator touches throughout 69,500
CORD-Very open, light patio home 69,300
FERNCLIFF-Nice plan w/room for office, hobby, or formal dining. Beautiful oak & landscaping in front yd 69,000
CIMMARON-Lots of new in last two years, carpet, interior paint, big yard, close to schools 68,500
SPARKS-Old Midland home, 3BRs, 2 LAs and 2BAs. Large lot 68,500
SHELL-Charming home in great location, 3/2 w/3LAs, freshly painted throughout 67,500
WADLEY #65-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright 66,500
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living 65,000
OHIO-If you've been looking for storage, you need to see this 3BR, 1 3/4BA. Partially floored attic. Master has 2 walk-ins. New roof in '94 65,000
BOULDER-Lovely townhome, sprinkler system, new roof, FP, atrium & downstairs bedroom 64,500
SAN ANTONIO-Darling w/cathedral ceiling, recently installed carpet, paint, roof 64,500
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
GODFREY-Great buy for 3/2 w/2 living areas 59,900
CIMMARON-Charming 3/2 with 2 living areas in Fannin area. New central heat and AC 1 year 59,900
PRINCETON-Nice brick home, large formal dining room + LA + den w/FP 59,900
DORMARD-All new interior paint, carpet, kitchen counter tops & vinyl. Owner will consider carrying 2nd 57,500
BROWNWOOD-Darling well maintained 2-story, pretty landscaped yard, fresh paint on outside 55,000
BECKLEY DR-New hardwood floors, 1-car garage+3-car carport+RV pad, water well 54,900
STOREY-Light, bright family home with so much new in the last year. All this, located across from park 52,000
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP 51,900
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR 49,500
SWEETBRIAR-Great for first time buyers. New outside paint. 3BR/2BA 48,900
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front 47,500

MICHIGAN-So much new, carpet, vinyl, paint in & out. Move in and start enjoying 46,500
TANGLEWOOD-Well maintained 3/2, brick w/aluminum eaves & trim 45,950
SHANDON-Good investment property 45,000
WADLEY #45-Great condo in central location. Light & bright. 2BR/2BA, mirrored living room wall 45,000
ROOSEVELT-Special house, new carpet, pretty wallpaper, large utility room 44,950
WILLOWOOD-3BR/2BA, new roof, repainted in & out 43,900
THOMAS-Lovely! Excellent condition, 2 large living areas, 3BRs, 2 BA 39,900
PARKDALE-Some new paint and updating. Breakfast bar plus dining area 39,900
MONTY-Oversized living area, large corner lot. Great shape 36,000
OHIO-Quaint home w/super new carpet, paint & all new electrical work. Guest house in back 35,500
MONTY-Well maintained 3BR w/large kitchen & eating area. FP in den 35,500
DEVONIAN-Neat, clean, cozy cottage 35,000
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet 35,000
PRINCETON-Great area, great price, great potential 33,900
RIC-Lots of upgrades, master bedroom has loads of built-ins 32,000
AVONDALE-Great for first time buyers! Recently updated, large backyard 31,500
DORMARD-Great investment property 26,900
TOM GREEN-Nice, well maintained home in Odessa 25,000
LORAINE-2BR, large living area, 15x15 building out back for storage or workshop 25,000
KANSAS-Great cash flow for an individual 24,750
LORAINE-Good investor property. Living area & separate dining area. Kitchen has been remodeled 23,000
CUTHBERT-Good investment opportunity for investor or perfect for a handyman 17,000
LORAINE-To be sold as is. Great fixer-upper 11,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar. w/shop area. 5 acres 225,000
E. CO. RD. 1130-4BR/2BA on 5 acres w/20 producing pecan tres 160,700
E. LOOP 289S-Country Estate - 4/2 1/2, abundance of mature trees, 2.5 acres, 95% tile floors/ High ceilings 149,900
CRAWFORD-This house was build for a retirement home. Much detail, low maintenance 125,000
E. CO. RD. 1083-Totally updated inside, new paint and carpet. Approx 1 acre on Greenwood 125,000
E. CO. RD. 1118-Wonderful! Pipe fence, open ranch traditional floor plan, cul-de-sac + 5 acres 124,000
CO. RD. 1243-Custom built, one owner, 3BR/2BA, nice barn, 1 acre 122,500
ROBINSON-3BR/2BA on 5 acres. 2 great wells, pipe fencing and outstanding shop and 40x60 barn 119,900
E. CO. RD. 124-Seq. master, living area + study. Stall barn w/tack room, chutes nearly complete 109,000
MILLER ROAD-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells 95,000
E. CO. RD. 165-New Beber carpet, seq MBR, storage building. Exceptionally well kept 75,000
E. CO. RD. 1085-New construction. 3/2, 2-car gaage, 1/2 acres, Greenwood Schools 69,500
TODD RD-Much updating! Fruit trees, storage/workshop 67,000
E. CO. RD. 1149-Midland schools - 3/1 w/5 acres, updated inside. Must see! 63,500
E. CO. RD. 1294-Country lovers don't let this one get away! 3BR/2BA 62,000
E. CO. RD. 128-Garden ready. 3BR/2BA, fireplace, large kitchen. 2-car garage brick home on 2 acres 61,500
THE 307-2BR/1BA with 3 wells (2-irrigation) and 5 acres fenced 59,500
E. CO. RD. 1205-2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath w/FP. Great first home 39,000
E. HWY. 80-Nice clean home on 1.23 acres, good water well 35,000
E. CR. RD. 107-Mobile home on 2.7 acs, white of trees, two counties utility hook-ups available 34,500

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CO. RD. 106-New house development directly West & East 146,000
LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 8-10 minutes from downtown & mall 60,500
INWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 59,900
GREENTREE-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home 35,000-47,500
BLUEBIRD-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt ..... 45,000 ea.
SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lake! A beautiful sight! 37,500
UPLAND-Quiet street near THs on Rosita. Possibly rezoned to TH lots 15,000
GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000
MARIENFELD ST-Close to downtown, single lot 7,500
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,850-35,000

LAND

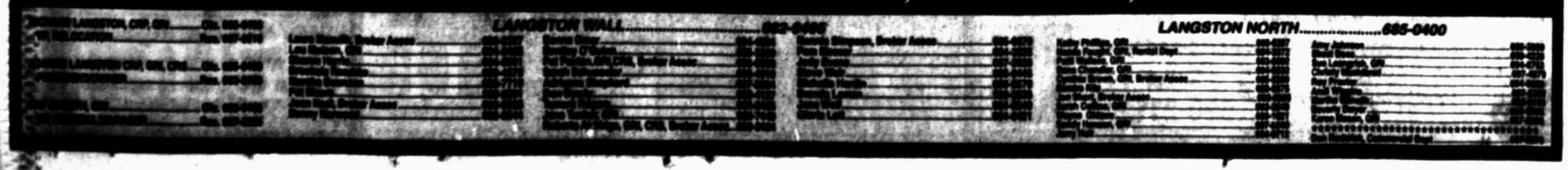
40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super improvements including home, barns, water 345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 179,900
S. CO. RD. 1200-82 acres, AG exemption. Will sell 20 acres for $25,000 or will consider trade 90,000
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 36,500
N. CO. RD. 1130-22.5 acres, mobile home hook-ups for 5, septic sys, water wells and storage shed, owner finance 27,500
CO. RD. 1455-Rolling hill and land! Almost 19 acres of prime land just 5 miles S of I-20 22,710
CO. RD. 1255-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner, finance 22,000
E. CO. RD. 144-Owner will carry w/20% down for 10 yrs. Pecan orchard plus mobile home ready 21,900
GREENWOOD-Excellent 4 acre building site on Co. Rd. 1110 12,500
S. CO. RD. 1249-1.56 acres w/septic tank, mobile home hook-up, field fence 11,300
CO. RD. 69-Several 4-5 acre sites, call for details 10,000-13,000
CO. RD. 11278-1.530 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition 7,000
GREENWOOD-5 acres on Co. Rd. 75. Great buy 7,500

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

LOOP 250 & IH 20-Large industrial/office complex on 5.4 acres. Call for details.
CONDOS-Great investments and/or great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Caldera, Neely, Midland Drive, Eastridge Road 10,900-21,000
MICHIGAN-24 units plus 3BR house, 16 covered parking, 95-100% occupancy, some owner finance poss 399,900
BIG SPRING-Exceptionally nice building. 9 offices total, executive quality 190,000
COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW, utilities & septic each 189,000
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing 85,000
BIG SPRING-8 nice offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office 79,500
MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or atty 78,500
INDUSTRIAL AVE-1.29 acres, yard and small bldg, water well 49,500
MISSOURI-Great business opportunity. Nicely maintained, good location, ready for small business 49,000
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 40,000
ANDREWS HWY-Restaurant - Location, Location, Location 35,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 30,000
DR's OFFICE-6 room suite in prestigious medical condo close to hospital 750/mo
OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE NEAR DOWNTOWN-1650' bldg. Lots of parking. 1st and last 700/mo

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR #1 IN LISTINGS, #1 IN SALES, #1 IN RELOCATION



LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/**2E**
Weddings/**6E**
Dear Abby/**8E**



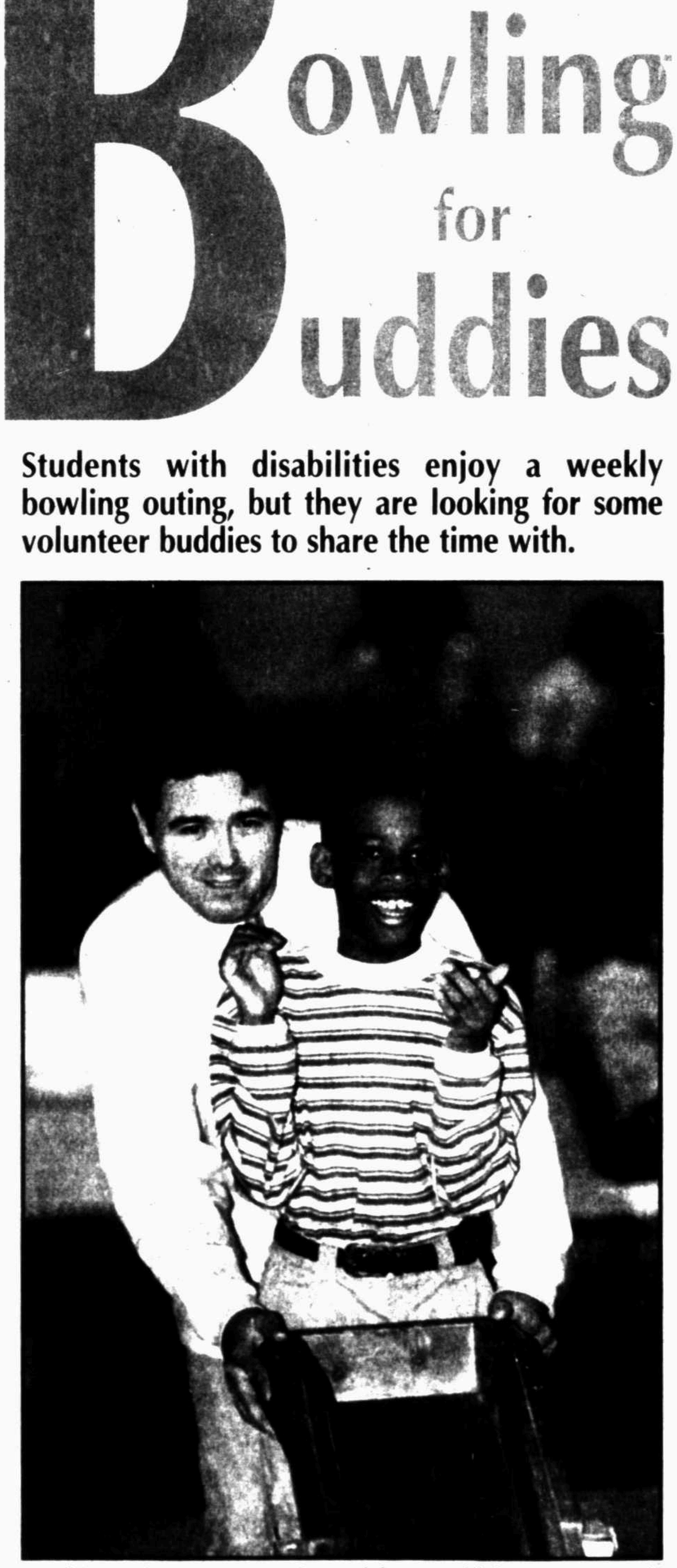
Andrew gets a little help from teaching assistant Rene Ramirez as he pushes the bowling ball down the ramp in hopes of a strike at Basin Lanes.



During a regular Monday morning outing to Basin Lanes, teaching assistant Rene Ramirez (near left photo) holds onto the back of Kyle's overalls telling him he can't help his ball down the lane.

Bowling for Buddies

Students with disabilities enjoy a weekly bowling outing, but they are looking for some volunteer buddies to share the time with.



Teaching assistant Rene Ramirez celebrates with his student Randy as they watch Randy's bowling ball hit the pins for a strike.



As the bowling ball rolled up the automatic ball return, Chris Bruno eagerly picked it up, walked to his position, took the proper steps and rolled the ball down the lane again. Three additional pins fell. His face lit up with a smile as he walked back to the ball return ready to play again.

Not an unusual sight at a bowling alley.

What is unusual is that Chris is a 51-year-old volunteer — a bowling buddy — for students with disabilities from Carver Occupational Development Lab and Washington Elementary School. In fact, Chris himself has disabilities.

He is the uncle of teaching assistant Dena Galey. "It's great because he comes to work with me every day and he can be with me and help out," Ms. Galey said.

Each Monday morning, Chris goes bowling at Basin Lanes with his niece and students from two classes at Carver.

Jeanette Goodwin and Lori Orosco, teachers at Carver, take their classes to Basin Lanes 10-11:30 a.m. every Monday as a part of the students' adaptive physical education requirement. Every other week, Carole Holstein joins them with her class from Washington Elementary. The students — who range in age from 7-11 at Washington and 16-

Please see BALL/2E



Lori Orosco, a teacher at Carver Occupational Development Lab, gives a big hug to her student Rene (above) as they watch Rene's bowling ball slowly roll toward the pins.

Student Maylene likes to have her Shamu stuffed toy along when she bowls at Basin Lanes. Teaching assistant Henry Hernandez helps her get her bowling ball going down the ramp.

Text and design by Elizabeth Edwin

Photos by Curt Wilcott

FEB 25 1996

HAVE YOU HEARD?

'Bye, Bye Birdie' opens membership season for MCT

By Marilyn McKnight-Harrison

ANOTHER OPENING, ANOTHER SHOW! Midland Community Theatre began its 1996 membership season the evening of Feb. 16 with the musical comedy, "Bye Bye Birdie." The play is a nostalgic piece, which dates back to 1958 and is a takeoff on Elvis Presley's induction into the Army. It brings back fond memories of an era, in which we grew up.



McKnight-Harrison

First nighters were treated to a pre-show reception, with miniature hot dogs, potato chops and Oreo cookies as the featured fare. The Pickwick Players, the theatre's youth performing troupe, served up Coke and root beer floats.

The theatre lobby was decorated with Fifties memorabilia, including a jukebox with 78 rpm records. Both the Pickwicks and members of Act IX, the women's auxiliary, were dressed '50s style, with poodle skirts, saddle shoes and jeans with either letter or leather jackets.

Seen in the crowd at intermission were **Hazel and Keith Somerville, Bill Warren, the Rev. Molly Krueger, Joyce Leach, Jane Brenner** and **Andrew Swartz.**

Good, family entertainment, the play is scheduled to run through March 23.

MONMOUTH DUO, a celebration held by college chapters and alumnae clubs of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities, was observed locally at Midland Country Club.

The groups were both organized on the campus of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., the Pi Phis in 1867 and the Kappas in 1870. They meet locally on a biennial basis to mark their common place of origin.

Members enjoyed a "Taste of the South" luncheon at tables decorated with floral arrangments, featuring dogwood blossoms.

Among the Kappas attending were club president **Mica (Mrs. Bill) Bergman, CeCe (Mrs. A.J.) Brune, Suzanne (Mrs. Karl) Gulick, Julia Joplin** and **Karen (Mrs. Todd) Sparks.**

Those representing the Pi Phi contingent included president **Gayla (Mrs. Walt) Taylor, Ceci (Mrs. Todd) Westmoreland, Karla (Mrs. Jad) Davis, Kim (Mrs. Phil) Carleton** and **Suzanne Voltz.**

JAZZ AFICIONADOS filled the ballroom at Green Tree Country Club recently for a performance by The Ken Peplowski Trio.

The group is composed of Ken, who plays clarinet and drums; **Johnny Varro,** piano, and **Jake Hanna,** drums. Their appearance here was sponsored by The West Texas Jazz Society.

Members and guests were seated at tables decorated with votive candles on mirrored squares. They enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, coffee and tea, compliments of the club.

Among those turning out for the event were **Norma and Jess Parrish, Lynn and Louis Renaud, Mike Harrell, Carol and Bob Boyd** and **Nancy and Tom Sloan.**

MOTHER-TO-BE Trish (Mrs. Phillip) Speight of Amarillo and formerly of Midland was honored with a display baby shower here recently.

Hostesses were Trish's sisters-in-law, **Becky (Mrs. Carl T.) Speight, Connie (Mrs. John M.) Speight** and **Janice (Mrs. Paul E.) Speight.**

Dolls from the collection of Trish's grandmother, **Mrs. Virginia Gilbert,** were used to decorate the serving and display tables, as well as the party rooms.

Out-of-town guests were Trish's sister, **Dr. Paige LeMasters,** and **Edna (Mrs. N.B.) Ross,** both of Abilene, and **Tracey Hardy** of Houston. All are former Midlanders.

Among the other guests were Trish's mother, **Pat (Mrs. Parker) Humes;** her sister, **Pam Humes;** Mrs. Gilbert, and Phillip's mother, **Phyllis (Mrs. Carl E.) Speight.**

THE MIDLAND ALPHA DELTA PI Alumnae Association celebrated the Valentine season with a couple's fiesta at La Bodega Restaurant.

Among those enjoying the dinner party on the patio were **Susan and Dexter Harmon, Gretchen and Frank Bell, Cheba and Andrew Bianchi** and **Beth and Mike Black** of Stanton.

Rebecca Bell is president of the Midland alumnae group.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Costumer outfits 100th Stock Show

By Patricia Rodriguez
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The woman's first mistake was wearing the antique western shirt to a show attended by Kay Gay. Her second was actually quoting a price when Gay asked how much she'd take for it.

The cream-and-black shirt was perfect for one of the costumes Gay was creating for the flag carriers for the grand entry at the Stock Show Rodeo. So Gay thought nothing of whipping out $50 cash and buying the shirt right off the surprised woman's back.

"Well, I didn't rassle her for it," Gay says, laughing. "She wouldn't have quoted me a price if she didn't want to sell it."

Gay meant business when it came to outfitting the 14 female riders who kick off each rodeo performance. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Stock Show, Gay created costumes illustrating the different eras of women's rodeo clothing, from the leather skirts of the 1890s to the flashy sequined outfits of today. And each outfit had to be authentic.

"To me, the girls are the show part of the rodeo. They bring in the glamour," said Gay, who has outfitted the pivot-setters, or flag carriers, for more than a dozen years. Her husband, Neal Gay, is the rodeo's production manager.

"I wanted to show what it was like," she said.

STARTING RIGHT after last year's Stock Show ended, Gay pulled together a wardrobe of antiques and reproductions, drawing on dozens of research books and old photographs. The result is a live-action history of women in rodeo, repeated at the beginning of each rodeo performance during the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show.

The seven pairs of riders each wears a costume from a different era. In their earliest rodeo appearances back in the 1890s, Gay explained, women wore long leather split skirts, so her first pair of riders are dressed in calf-length suede skirts with matching vests.

But leather skirts proved to be too heavy to ride in, Gay said, so within a few years women switched to twill or corduroy skirts, which make up the second set of outfits. But these, too, proved unwieldy.

"Some of the girls apparently were getting hung up in the saddle with the skirts, so they started putting rubber bands around their knees," to hold the skirts in, Gay said.

By the 1920s, these had evolved into bloomers, which replaced the split skirts for a time. In turn, these were replaced by sleeker-fitting jodhpurs by sometime in the 1930s, she said.

"The clothes were getting sexier, but there was still a lot of movement," Gay said.

Some of Gay's favorite outfits include the show chaps popular in the '30s and '40s. One pair of chaps is leather — trimmed with curly angora fur; another pair is elaborately stitched cream-and-black leather, worn with the antique shirt Gay had bought from its wearer.

FINALLY, THE last pair of riders, who carry the Texas and U.S. flags, are dressed in modern rodeo clothing.

A longtime collector of Western wear, and a part of the rodeo business for 38 years, Gay was a natural choice to coordinate the centennial costumes. But it took months of research to discover the prevalent styles, and to find tailors and saddlemakers to render them correctly.

ONE OF THE more difficult aspects was choosing the colors. Nearly all the pictures Gay found were in black and white, but in written descriptions she found many mentions of vivid colors. She's satisfied that the bright colors of her costumes — purple, royal blue, red, apple green, silver, gold — are authentic. And so is the flashiness, complete with feathers, lace, sequins and fringe.

"It's a show," Gay said. "When you go out there and see someone make a good barrel race and they're wearing plain jeans and a plaid shirt, it's like going to Las Vegas and seeing showgirls in cutoffs and a T-shirt."



AP Laserphoto

Brenda Gay models an antique outfit complete with show chaps Jan. 18 in Fort Worth. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Stock Show, Kay Gay created costumes illustrating the different eras of women's rodeo clothing, from the leather skirts of the 1890s to the flashy sequined outfits of today.

'It's a show. When you go out there and see someone make a good barrel race and they're wearing plain jeans and a plaid shirt, it's like going to Las Vegas and seeing showgirls in cutoffs and a T-shirt.'
— Kay Gay,
costumer for Southwest Exposition and Livestock Show

Children need help understanding their grandparents' Alzheimer's disease

SILVER SPRINGS, Md. (AP) — Without realizing it, adults caring for a parent with Alzheimer's disease may overlook the distressing effect on their children of watching their grandparent's "different" behavior.

Children also can feel neglected as parents spend extra time caring for the Alzheimer's patient. What's the answer? The following advice comes from Manor Health-Care Corp., a care provider for those with Alzheimer's disease:

- Include children in family discussions about Alzheimer's, and give them whatever information they need to ease their fears.
- Emphasize the strengths of the person with Alzheimer's instead of focusing on their deterioration.
- Let children express their feelings, and tell them it's OK to feel anger or be upset.
- Spend time alone with your children, and schedule family activities with and without the grandparent.

BALL: Program in search of Bowling Buddies

(From 1E)

22 at Carver — have varying disabilities. Some just need a little extra guidance while others need more assistance. The group of about 15 students (when both schools attend) includes two students who are in wheelchairs.

"We combined the two schools because the kids that Carole has now will be our students in a few years. This way, they get to know us and we get to know them, so hopefully their transition be easier," Ms. Orosco said.

Each of the teachers have two assistants, but they would welcome volunteer help.

"Most of our kids require one-on-one care," Ms. Orosco said. "If we had some more help, we could utilize all four of the lanes we have available all the time. But now, some of us (teachers and assistants) need to stay with the children who are waiting while some of us help the kids bowl.

"The kids love to bowl. It (having volunteers) could help us all out," she said.

The bowling program is more than just a fun outing for the students.

"We're trying to get them to have as many independent living skills as possible," Ms. Goodwin said.

"And get them out in public as much as possible so they learn how to behave in public and the public gets used to seeing them," Ms. Orosco added. "We take them to eat, to the mall, everywhere."

The bowling program started about five years ago when an adaptive physical education teacher approached the school district and Basin Lanes with the idea.

"He was on a league and loved to bowl. He thought it would be a good outing for the kids, for the physical activity as well as the social aspects," Ms. Goodwin said. "So he got it all set up with the school district and Basin Lanes, and we've been coming ever since."

"The people at Basin Lanes have been very good to us and very positive with us," Ms. Orosco said. "They place the guards in the gutters for us so the kids don't end up with gutter balls, and they built the ramps the kids use if they can't hold the bowling ball."

"They never get upset when the kids get a little loud or walk around either," Ms. Goodwin added.

Karen Ennis has worked at the front counter of Basin Lanes since the students started coming to bowl, and she believes the people at the lanes get as much enjoyment out of the children being there as the children get out of bowling.

"They are so good," Ms. Ennis said. "This gives them the chance to get out and do something. They can see something new and learn.

"Each one touches your heart. Some days they come in real cranky. But they sit down at the tables and start taking their turns bowling and the calm down," Ms. Ennis said. "Sometimes, one of them will get a strike or something like that and they get so excited. We're happy to have them here," she said, adding that the owners of Basin Lanes are Eddie and Tammy Graham.

"Some days we don't have a good day. It takes a while to calm them down. They are just like any group of kids, some days are better than others," Ms. Orosco said.

The teachers believe if they had a few volunteers, or Bowling Buddies, the children could enjoy the outing even more, and possibly make new friends.

"It's a fun time," Ms. Orosco said. "Sometimes the teachers even join in the bowling. With some adult help, we could utilize all the lanes available, so more of the kids would get to bowl more often," Ms. Orosco said.

The teachers say no special skills are needed to volunteer, just a desire to help their students. And if they enjoy bowling, all the better.

"Basically, (a volunteer would) help them get the (bowling) ball, help them roll it down the lane, go with them to the vending machines and help them put their money in and select what they want, make sure they don't wander off — we have a few runners," Ms. Orosco said. "Basically, just anything they need, the volunteers will help us out."

"On this outing, we want them to learn how to behave in public, how to purchase drinks and snacks from the vending machines, to learn to throw their trash away and how to bowl," Ms. Goodwin said.

"We have two kids in wheelchairs and they need help to stand so they can push the ball down the ramp," Ms. Orosco said.

"A lot of my kids — all they need is love. They need some attention," Ms. Holstein said. "These kids love attention just like everybody else. A steady volunteer would be great because the kids could bond with them.

"The people we have now (the teaching assistants) are so good. They genuinely like the kids. Mix that with the techniques they know to work with them and they are really special."

Ms. Holstein said the students really enjoy going places, "even though it's hard for them. You and I would have a fuss before we went somewhere — while we were getting ready to go — but these kids have a fuss when they get there. Being in different places is hard for them."

Looking around, there are hugs and smiles intermingled with gentle discipline.

When it was Matthew's turn to bowl, teaching assistant Rene Ramirez called him to the lane. Matthew quickly got up and clapped as he walked toward his bowling ball. Together, they picked up the ball, walked to the lane and placed it on the ramp. With Ramirez's hands on his shoulders, Matthew gave the ball a push and they watched as it rolled down the lane — with smiles on their faces.

Next, Ms. Orosco took her student Rene to the ramp. They placed the ball on the ramp and gave it a big push. As the ball slowly rolled down the lane, Rene turned to her teacher for a hug. At one end of the lane, only three pins are left standing. At the other end, a hug from a teacher and a smile on a young face.

Anyone interested in volunteering as a "Bowling Buddy" can call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 689-6693.

You win when you buy here!

Bob's Designs
Commitment to Excellence
4400 N. Big Spring,
Suite C-24
Midland, Texas 79705

(915) 687-2101
FAX (915) 687-2107
1-800-477-1175

Come in & use your CashBack Card TODAY!!



Get your CashBack Card with a 3, 6 or 12 month paid-in-advance subscription to the Midland Reporter Telegram. Call (915) 688-2700

CashBack Cards can be purchased at the Midland Reporter Telegram's office at 201 E. Illinois, Downtown, Midland for $30 for one year.



Midland Christian Women's Club will have a "Springtime Spruce-Up Luncheon" 11 a.m.-1 p.m. March 5 at Midland Country Club.

Lauren Males of Decor Unlimited will give a program on "Bloomin' Good Ideas." Suzanne Cate will provide music. Shaaron Roland of Port Neches will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon is $10. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested woman are invited to attend. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 687-0640 or 570-8245...

...**AMERICAN LUNG** Association's Better Breathing Club will meet at noon March 5 at Westwood Hospital. For more information call 522-2273...

...**ALLISON CANCER** Center will present the American Cancer Society's Evening Dialogue 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at the center. Valerie VanVranken, RMP, Music Therapist, will present "Music Therapy: How to Use Music for Mind, Body and Soul." All cancer survivors, their families and friends are invited to attend. For more information call 685-6606...

..."**THE ETCHINGS** of Rembrandt," an exhibit of etchings created more than 300 years ago by Dutch artist Rembrandt Harmensz Van Rinj, will be on display March 1-3 at Museum of the Southwest.

The exhibit will open 10 a.m. March 1, with an open house scheduled for 7 p.m. that evening. Chris Kelley, executive director of Titus Fine Art in Beverly Hills, Calif., will discuss the etchings at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibit will continue 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 2 and 2-5 p.m. March 3. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...**PYRACANTHA GARDEN** Club will meet 9:30 a.m. March 5. Video on perennials will be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information and location call 520-3228...

...**1996 WEST** Texas Christian Track Meet will be May 11 at Ratliff Stadium. Opening ceremonies will be 7:45 a.m., with events scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Events will include running long jump; softball throw; 50-, 100-, 200-, 400- and 800-meter dash; and 400- and 1600-meter relay. First place medals and second- through eighth-place ribbons will be awarded in each event. Entry fee is $4. Entry deadline is April 19. Call 563-9333...

...**FORT DAVIS** National Historic Site will host an evening of walking tours March 23 at the fort. Visitors will be escorted around the grounds and into some of the restored and refurnished buildings, where they will view scenes of what life may have been like when Fort Davis was an active military post.

Titled "From Retreat to Tattoo," the event will feature tours from 5:45-10 p.m. Persons interested in volunteering to help conduct the tours may call (915) 426-3224...

...**WEST TEXAS** Storytelling Guild and West Texas Writers are sponsoring a contest for original short stories for children. Entry deadline is April 1. All interested persons are invited to enter.

Stories should be for children ages 4-13 and be a maximum of 1,000 words long. Presentation may be in any style, including fairy tale, fable, ghost story, western; in verse or prose; or combined in any form for concert style story telling such as with music, drama, pantomime or puppets. Stories for particular age levels should have that age indicated.

Prizes for first, second and honorable mention will be awarded. Winning stories will be read by members of the Storytelling Guild in an April concert.

Mail entries to Story Contest, P.O. Box 11161, Midland, Texas, 79702. For more information call 699-7820...

...**MIDLAND SOCIETY** of University Women will meet at 10 a.m. March 15 at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium. Afterward members will have a business meeting in the home of Elinore Chase...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Landmen's Auxiliary will meet 11:30 a.m. Feb. 28 at the Petroleum Club. Program on "Magical Musical Moments" will be presented by Lee High School's Origins group, under the direction of Carol Hall. Guests are invited to attend...

...**MIDLAND HIGH** School's Class of 1986 will have its 10-year reunion the weekend of June 28. Included will be social activities for families, and dining and dancing for couples. For more information or to provide addresses for 1986 MHS graduates, call 520-8411 or 683-7834...

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Gardeners spend late winter getting ready for spring

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

What beautiful, inviting weather we've been having. This is the kind of weather that can make a gardener out of the most dedicated couch potato. If the outdoors are calling your name, here are a few timely tips to take notice of:


Benge Frost

WATER

The wood splitting, skin chapping, dryness of the season is taking a toll on everything. I know many people simply don't water during the winter, but our soils are so dry they are sucking moisture right out of the root tissue.

Be sure to deep water lawns, trees, shrubs and perennial buds. A generous layer of mulch will help conserve the moisture you put on. You don't need to water frequently, but watering a couple of times a month will reduce root and plant desiccation and keep plants much healthier going into the spring. Cool season plants that are actively growing will need more frequent watering.

If you are currently watering as often as you did in the summer, don't. This is a waste of water and money. It also sets up your lawn and especially other plants for unnecessary problems. Adjust automatic watering systems or watering schedules based on seasonal needs.

Learn more about watering schedules and lawn care at the Lawn Care and Weed Management seminar 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Confederate Air Force. Dr. Richard Duble, extension turfgrass specialist, will conduct the program. Pre-registration cost is $5 per household. Contact Ector or Midland County Extension offices.

PRUNING

If you don't have a lot of pruning to do, most of it can be done just before bud break. There are some exceptions to what can be pruned at this late date, but they are few. The majority of plants respond well to this bud swell pruning time.

Roses are one of those plants that simply refuse to go fully dormant and then start putting out new shoots with the first few days of warm weather. The bad thing about pruning now it is stimulates growth. If you wait until all freezing weather is over, these plants have generally leafed out quite a bit. It's hard to know when to prune these and others like them.

Grapes also will leaf out early before late freezes have ceased. Try to wait until bud swell and warmer weather are present. Waiting to prune, even it if has leafed out some, will be better than pruning too early and stimulating lots of new growth. Cuts will flow with sap when you prune, but this is not a problem.

FERTILIZING

Trees, shrubs, ground covers and perennial beds can be fertilized any time now. Without the results of a soil sample, nutrient needs are subject to guess work. If your soils are typical for this area, nitrogen is the most deficient nutrient and in many cases it is the only nutrient needed.

Try using nitrogen fertilizers such as ammonium sulfate, blood meal or cottonseed meal. Or look for a complete fertilizer that is high in the first number (nitrogen) and very low in the second and third numbers (phosphorus and potassium).

Ammonium sulfate is easy to use by broadcasting and watering it into the root zone. It is highly water soluble, which makes it a good choice for trees, shrubs and many other plants. Cottonseed meal is slower to become available and can easily be used on perennial beds and such.

PLANTING

Bareroot plants are all you need to be in a hurry about. If you plan on putting in bareroot trees, roses or grapes, don't delay. An option for handling bareroot is to allow them to soak in a bucket of water (the entire root system, even some of the trunk) for a couple of hours before planting. The bucket can have some root stimulator in it or it can be poured over the root system at the time of planting. Root stimulators are not absolutely necessary, so use what you've got on hand.

Don't allow plants to sit in the water for more than six hours before planting. If planting gets delayed, protect roots from drying wind, sun or freezing weather by heeling into moist soil or wrapping in moist sawdust, peat moss or similar materials.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT

Now's the time to begin improving your soil. If you plan to grow tomatoes, vegetables, roses and flowering annuals or perennials, don't delay on soil preparation. Add a 4-inch layer of organic matter such as compost, aged horse manure, sawdust, leaves or grass clippings to bed and garden areas. Till this in along with whatever fertilizers are needed (generally nitrogen). This early bed preparation is especially important if your organic matter is raw rather than decomposed or composted. After tilling in amendments, keep soil moist.

If you planted a cover crop, mow and till it in about two weeks to a month before you actually plant. Adding some nitrogen at the time of tilling will speed up the decomposition time as well as bring your available nitrogen up to where it should be.

Plants that need lots of organic matter really need their beds prepared months in advance. Roses and strawberries are two that can have their bed preparation begin several months before planting.

PEST CONTROL

There's not much that should be done right now. Pecan husks infested with hickory shuck worms need to be gathered and disposed of. Scale insects may need to be sprayed with a dormant oil, but that's about it.

Don't automatically spray your trees and shrubs with a dormant oil, which are only necessary if scale insects are present. If they don't have scale, then don't spray beause it can actually damage trees and shrubs. Dormant oil can remove a protective waxy covering from the buds of your tree, making it much more susceptible to freeze injury.

EXTENSION PROGRAMS

Other educational programs on the horizon include the two remaining sessions of the Spring Garden School — "Home Lawn Care" on Tuesday and "Tough Garden Color and Attracting Butterflies to Your Garden" on March 5.

Totally Tomatoes will be 7 p.m. March 11 and 12 at CAF. This program will deal with the many aspects of growing and using your own tomatoes. Pre-register at the Ector or Midland County Extension offices; pre-registration fee is $5 per household.

Home Landscape School is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 18, 19, 25 and 26 at the CAF. This is one of the best educational programs we offer. Cost is $30 per household.

Fees associated with these schools pay for information packets for those schools.

Let this spring be a green, productive and colorful one by using proper horticultural practices. If you have questions or problems, call the County Extension Service for information and advice.

———

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

CLUB NEWS

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at the home of Evelyn Minear with 19 members attending. Maridell Fryar introduced guest speaker Patty Smith, elementary school social studies teacher, who spoke on "Character Education in MISD: Where Are We?"

Jackie Cary presided over the business meeting. Patsy Gardner led the club collect. Betty Cotton called roll. Ruth Thompson discussed the TFWC Western District convention. Mildred Burkett discussed projects that need to be done for the convention. Ms. Minear gave the treasurer's report. Angie Grafa and Theta Redding read club correspondences.

Ms. Grafa announced new officers: Dollie Ballenger, president; Ms. Grafa, first vice president; Ms. Fryar, second vice president; Eila Noel, recording secretary; Ms. Cary, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Foster, treasurer.

Ms. Gardner discussed a Super Play Day planned for March at the Woman's Club. Postage stamps were collect as a project for Hospice. Hostesses were Lois Harrington, Marie Hinkle and Ms. Minear.

KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association had its annual field trip meeting, which included a visit to the Haley Museum and a tour of the Brown-Dorsey home.

Attending were Gayle Dodson, Julie Cole, Hermine Erwin, Helen Davis, Diane Dinsmoor and Ellen Bell.

Afterwards the group met for a luncheon. Ms. Cole reported on KD State Day. Joan Nixon, former Midlander, was named "Top KD Alum" in Texas. Plans for a garage sale were discussed.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met at the home of Anna Mae Jones. Neta Dill presided. Norma John of Tulsa, Okla., was a guest. District I spring convention was discussed. Bettye Jones introduced Rhonda Carr, creative memories consultant, who discussed ways of preserving memorabilia in scrapbooks and photo albums. Hostesses were Jean Shows, Mary McAlpine and Ms. Jones.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lou Anne Duvall. Grace Burfield was co-hostess. Sheila Cathart received the Ritual of Jewels. Sandy Wilson was a guest.

Rush party was at the home of Lynn Henry. Guests were Tammy Darling, Gayla Mahoney, Ms. Wilson and Valerie Thomerson.

Super Bowl party was at the home of Ms. Duvall.

Members assembled Valentine baskets for a ways and means project. Proceeds will benefit the Permian Basin Center for Battered Woman and Their Children.

Sweetheart Ball was presented at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Terrie Kelly was chapter's Sweetheart. Bob Koistinen of Koistinen's Photography took pictures.

BETA PI CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Pi conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at the home of Nan Doyal with Sharon Morgan and Joann Sipko as co-hostesses. Martha Lewis presided. Ada Narem called roll and read minutes. LaJuana Rathjen gave the treasurer's report and read correspondence. Members reported on volunteer hours and monetary gifts to charitable organizations. Mary Ann Bartus reviewed "How Could You Do That?" by Dr. Laura Schlessinger. Ms. Lewis discussed state convention. Linda Sherman, Ms. Narem and Pat Adams were elected to the nominating committee. Martee Stuart discussed the Teacher of the Year reception. Members are in charge of decorating. Midland Center. Helen Lackey, principal of Coleman High School, gave a program on Senate Bill 1, Chapter 37. Ms. Lackey was presented a gift by Renee Long from the group. Emily VanStavern gave a retirement gift to Ms. Sherman from the members.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met at the home of Dean Lanier with 18 members attending, including Mary Elsie Troy, patron member. Pat Stanley of League of Women Voters spoke on the primary election. Hostesses were Frances Furney, Kay Murphy and Betsey Kelley.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with 19 members attending. Wanda Scott presided. Jane Hargrave gave the financial report and Corrine Jones reported on the Woman's Club. Friends of the Library reception was discussed. Nominating committee presented new officers: Louise Goode, president; Ms. Hargrave, vice president; Colleen Scury, recording secretary; Carolyn Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mary White, treasurer. Ms. Scott introduced Barbara Porsch, who gave a program on "Vinegar, Herbs and More." Hostesses were Lorena Jones, Carolyn Jones and June Pettis.

MIDLAND PHI MU ALUMNAE

Midland Phi Mu Alumnae met at the home of Helen McKim for luncheon. Guest was Pamela Ferguson-Gaines, alumnae director from Coppell, who gave a presentation on Phi Mu Alumnae in Texas. Also attending were Midland charter members Lillian Mayfield and Vina Rahlfs.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the Midland Woman's Club. Jo Anne McClurg presided.

Allis Chapman presented a program on American history and introduced essay contest winners Matthew Cox of Santa Rita Elementary school, son of Charles and Rebecca Cox; Ryan C. Moore of Hillander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Moore; and Poppy Elizabeth Goodin of Abell Junior High School, daughter of Gary and Lily Goodin. Winners received certificates, DAR medals and personal gifts from Mrs. Chapman.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Rhea, Mrs. E.M. Watkins, Linda Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Percy, Mrs. W.F. Shepherd, Mrs. Edward Judson, Jane Wolf and Mrs. W.P. Hetzel.

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Glenda Dover. Also attending were Margo Hill, JoAnn Cambron, Bev Rothwell, Paula Millhollon, Karen Hopkins and Diane Grenvik. Service projects and ways and means were discussed. Springfest concession stand was discussed. Program was on "Sweet Dreams." Thank yous were given to secret sisters.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Gettie Ingram. Pat Causey and Clare Kollaja were cohostesses. Jacki Simmers presided. Ron Huse of Flowers by Ron gave a program on "Valentines."

WOMEN OF COLOR

Women of Color Civic and Social Club met with Loree Clay hosting. Shirley Howard presided. Gloria Bowens lead the invocation. Ms. Clay read the minutes and correspondence. Committee reports were given. Valentine gala and planned city-wide Easter Egg Hunt were discussed.

"OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY"
Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
697-0291
3400 Andrews Highway, Midland

FASHION FOCUS
Spring '96



Perfect for the Boardroom, Lunch and Dinner from Sharagano
$395.00
Julian Gold
Julian Gold • 4610 N. Garfield • 682-5369 • 10:00 - 5:30

FREE CONSULTATION • AFFORDABLE FINANCING • INSURANCE ACCEPTED

Discover breast implants that meet your standards.



Thanks to the expert plastic surgeon who offers quality, affordable cosmetic surgery

Enhance your bustline with Saline implants

If you want fuller, more attractive breasts, you have a new option, implants not filled with silicone. This procedure can improve the shape and size of your breasts without the worry associated with silicone gel filled implants.

Customary total cost - $4,950
NOW FOR A LIMITED TIME
$3,950*

Trust the expert plastic surgeon with "big city" expertise

When you want quality cosmetic surgery that's affordable too, turn to Dr. Sylvan Bartlett. He's a board-certified plastic surgeon who possesses the nation's highest plastic surgery credentials, including a prestigious fellowship in reconstructive surgery. And he's the only plastic surgeon in Midland-Odessa performing several state-of-the-art techniques that are gentler on you...and your checkbook.

Enjoy "small town" prices

Dr. Bartlett makes being more attractive more affordable. He carefully evaluates the costs of hospital and outpatient surgery and offers you the most economical choice.

Call now to find out more:
Free cosmetic surgery consultation
($50 value) includes:

Unhurried discussion about what you'd like to change • Discussion about your procedure • Expert recommendations and caring answers to your questions.

SYLVAN BARTLETT
Plastic surgery, attractive prices, for the look you want

CALL NOW 520-5777

Sylvan Bartlett, M.D.
Members: American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons Diplomate: American Board of Plastic Surgery, American Board of Otolaryngology & Head and Neck Surgery. Fellowship trained. Hand surgery.

4200 Andrews Highway • Midland, Texas • 520-5777

Offer ends soon, so don't delay!

**Includes: Facility Cost, Surgeon Fee, Lab, Prosthesis and General Anesthesia.

*Does not include revisional surgery or cost of dealing with possible complications.

FEB 25 1996

New York vs. California in race for closet space

By James Baron
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — My brother-in-law is obsessed with having more linear feet than anybody.

We're talking closets here.

Jan Riese, a designer for the New York Closet Co., is unreeling her tape measure like a lion tamer's whip as she works her way from his front hall to the bedroom, linear foot by linear foot. She is on the prowl for more space. Every linear foot counts, especially since his new apartment has more floor space than his old one, but less closet space. I am trailing behind.

The next thing I know, I am on the phone to the California Closet Co., and its designer Steve Pucillo is on his way to my Manhattan apartment on his collapsible bicycle. I wonder: Is there a difference between a New York closet and a California closet? And did Freud have a theory about closet envy?

It is immediately apparent that Pucillo is more of an efficiency expert than the technocrats at the Pentagon. Going by what I had told him on the phone about heights and widths, he has been visualizing space-saving designs on his bike ride across town. On crossing the threshold, he is all but carried away by his enthusiasm for the clutter-busting possibilities he envisions.

Fortunately he has a polite, poker-faced way of dealing with households like mine that are not populated by efficiency experts.

"You have a shoe problem here," he says with the finality someone else might save for Imelda Marcos or Marla Trump. But shoes are not the only thing he sees on the floor of the bedroom closet.

"Do you use that travel bag every day?" he asks.

No, my wife and I say.

"I know what to do," he says triumphantly. "I can take that space and really, really put it to work, so every inch is used. But we're going to force you to keep that closet very, very neat."

He heads for the hall closet.

"Look at this wasted space down here," he says. "And it's so deep it can't be anything but messy."

Now we're getting somewhere. He starts sketching his concept for the bedroom closet on pink graph paper. He wants to put up two more horizontal rods, one above the other, to hang suits and dresses on, doubling the storage space. Great, I think: more linear feet.

While drawing, Pucillo talks about the history of closets and his own history as an efficiency expert. "The wardrobe of America has changed" as women have joined the labor force in the last 25 years, he says, "and working people have demanded that closets be organized. Her wardrobe is as important as his wardrobe."

In new houses that are large enough, it is not all that rare for an architect to design a closet of 400 square feet, the equivalent of a 20x20-foot room. But those of us who are not drowning in blueprints are forced to squeeze more closet space into existing homes and apartments. That need has spawned a big business in closet-organization systems. Wholesale sales of wire, plastic and cardboard storage items climbed 11 percent to $1.33 billion in 1994, according to HFN, a trade publication.

Pucillo, 54, went to work for the California Closet Co. two years ago after a career as a business-side executive for magazines like Mechanix Illustrated, Field and Stream, Metropolitan Home and Bon Appetit. He also ran his own upholstery and paperhanging business, but since joining California Closet, he has turned his East Side apartment into a laboratory of ideas.

What he wants to install in our 8-foot-wide bedroom closet is a superstructure made of composition board covered with a smooth white washable surface that has the look and texture of kitchen cabinets. This is what will double our closet space, for it will run from near the top of the closet to about 10 inches from the floor.

Then he wonders if we don't need some shelves, which raises the question: How deep? Fourteen inches is, Pucillo says, the California Closet Co.'s depth of choice.

He goes back to the hall closet. "You folks wear a lot of long coats," he says. "A lot of people are into shorter coats, and I can do double-hangir . But I'll be honest. Other than a little reorganizing, I can't make this closet that much better for you." My heart sinks. I had hoped for more linear feet.

My brother-in-law is doing better with Ms. Riese of New York Closet, even though her measurements indicate that the front-hall closet in his new apartment is smaller than the one in his old apartment.

My sister-in-law has an idea: They could store their suitcases in a huge closet in a back bedroom. "Could you figure some way for us to keep them neatly?" she asks, suggesting a deep shelf at the top of the closet.

"Upper shelves are harder to keep neat," Ms. Riese says.

They move on to a space where my sister-in-law wants to install filing cabinets. "Go with letter-size folders," Ms. Riese suggests.

My brother-in-law has one thing, and only one thing, on his mind. "Does this increase the linear feet?" he asks as Ms. Riese draws the way she wants the finished file cabinets to look.

Moving on to the wide but relatively shallow closet in the bedroom, Ms. Riese says: "This is easy. Difficult closets are when there are a lot of little niches and angled walls, not straightforward ones."

Ms. Riese used to be the notator for the Paul Taylor Dance Company. "Very similar work," she says, ballpoint pen out of her mouth. "Drawing pictures and such." She draws her plans, which call for shelves and shoe racks made of white metal, which has a medium-tech look that reminds me of the industrial shelving that was popular, briefly, as furniture about 15 years ago.

My brother-in-law says that this kind of shelving is less expensive than the other materials Ms. Riese offers — melamine or wood veneers. Thus my brother-in-law can afford more linear feet. I am resigned to the idea that he is going to win this one.

And he does. Ms. Riese says he ended up with 60 linear feet of rod space, exactly the same as in his old apartment. She adds that her challenge was to "inch back" on his space and give my sister-in-law some extra footage because "she had a lot of longhanging," closet talk for coats and dresses, the kind that go below the knee.

In the intrafamilial closet contest, our total is only in the 20-linear-foot range. But we are pleased anyway. We are doubling our storage space.

But no matter how I arrange and rearrange our new closets, I cannot make our clothes look as neat as the those in the "after" photo in California Closet's brochure. The simplest solution of all: Throw some stuff away.

Tyler Azelea and Spring Flower Trail planned for March

Staff Reports

Plans are underway for the 1996 Azalea and Spring Flower Trail March 22-April 7 in Tyler. This annual celebration features seven miles of beautiful home gardens filled with colorful azaleas, dogwoods, tulips, wisteria and redbuds.

"Visitors will enjoy seeing the azaleas during their peak blooming season and experience the beauty and vibrant colors of these spring flowers," said Dawn Parnell of the Tyler Convention & Visitors Bureau. "In addition to the flowers, visitors will enjoy participating in a wide array of activities ranging from a Heritage on Tour to the Discover Tyler Senior Expo."

The 1996 Azalea Trail events include an Arts & Crafts Fair, Rose City Chili Cook-Off, Quilt Show, Rose City Kiwanis' Antique Show, China & Porcelain Exhibit, Vocal Express Barbershop Chorus Concert, Rose City Antique Car Show, Azalea Trail 10K & Fun Run, Blues Festival, Tyler Jazz Celebration, McClendon House Tours, Camp Fannin Reunion and more.

For more information, call the Tyler Convention & Visitors Bureau at (903) 592-1661.

STEAMBOATIN'

5-TO 8-NIGHT STEAMBOATIN' VACATIONS FROM $85 PER NIGHT.*



Announcing "Stand-By" Rates With Free Stateroom Upgrades!

Start 1996 off in style — Steamboatin' style! From May through mid-July 1996, The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. is proud to offer historic savings — low Stand-By Rates on selected 5- to 8-night vacations on the legendary *Delta Queen*®, the magnificent *Mississippi Queen*® and the grand new *American Queen*®. Now you can experience one of the world's most unique and coveted vacations for a fraction of the regular price — as low as $85 per night for an 8-night vacation!



PAY STAND-BY RATES, BUT RECEIVE IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION!

And here's the best part: these incredible Stand-By Rates come with immediate confirmation that you will go Steamboatin'. **Act fast, because you'll be assigned the best D, E, or F category stateroom available. And, 7 days before departure, you may be upgraded at no extra charge to the best available stateroom up to category A.**

Number of Nights	Price Per Night	Total
5 Nights	$ 95	$475
6 Nights	$ 90	$540
7 Nights	$ 85	$595
8 Nights	$ 85	$680

All prices are per person, double occupancy

So, take an 8-night Stand-By Steamboatin'* vacation for only $85 per night, and you could end up enjoying a category A suite for an 8-night vacation that normally sells for $3,420 per person! These special vacations depart from various cities — either an easy drive or flight away.

THERE'S AN ADVENTURE WAITING FOR YOU UP YONDER 'ROUND THE BEND.

Steamboatin' isn't just a vacation — it's an adventure! You'll be treated to gracious accommodations, four sumptuous meals each day, professional nightly entertainment, and courteous, friendly service from our all-American crew.

CALL NOW FOR THE BEST STATEROOMS.

At prices like these, staterooms on these unique vacations will go quickly. Remember, stateroom confirmation and upgrade are based upon the order of reservations received. So call today!

For reservations, contact your travel agent. For a *free* deluxe brochure, call The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. any day of the week.

1-800-588-3605

Boat	Departure/ Arrival Date	No. of Nights	Cruise No.	City of Embarkation	City of Disembarkation	Theme (Entertainment)
AQ	May 06-11	5	320	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Inaugural Season
DQ	May 12-19	7	217	St. Louis	Nashville	Music of the River (Oscar Brand and Terry Waldo)
AQ	May 15-20	5	322	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Inaugural Season
DQ	May 19-27	8	218	Nashville	Little Rock	Music of the River (Oscar Brand and Terry Waldo)
DQ	May 27-Jun 03	7	219	Little Rock	Memphis	Music of the River
MQ	Jun 01-06	5	124	New Orleans	New Orleans	
DQ	Jun 03-08	5	220	Memphis	St. Louis	
MQ	Jun 06-12	6	125	New Orleans	New Orleans	Music of the River (Oscar Brand)
DQ	Jun 08-15	7	221	St. Louis	Nashville	Nashville Fan Fair PLEASE CALL FOR FAN FAIR VACATION PACKAGE ADD-ON PRICES
MQ	Jun 12-19	7	126	New Orleans	New Orleans	Music of the River (Terry Waldo)
MQ	Jun 19-24	5	127	New Orleans	New Orleans	Music of the River (Terry Waldo)
AQ	Jun 20-28	8	328	Memphis	Cincinnati	Civil War/Inaugural Season (Dennis Brown/Jack Davis/James Getty/Bobby Horton/James Robertson/Richard McMurry/Gary Gallagher)
AQ	Jun 28-Jul 05	7	329	Cincinnati	St. Louis	
DQ	Jul 05-12	7	225	St. Louis	Nashville	Mark Twain/Summertime
MQ	Jul 05-12	7	129	St. Louis	St. Louis	Mark Twain/Summertime
AQ	Jul 05-10	5	330	St. Louis	Cincinnati	Great American Performers/Summertime (Ann Blyth)
MQ	Jul 12-18	6	130	St. Louis	Chattanooga	Summertime

DQ=Delta Queen MQ=Mississippi Queen AQ=American Queen

* Rates are per person, based on double occupancy. Offer subject to limited availability. Immediate confirmation based on category D, E or F staterooms subject to availability on selected cruise. Free upgrade 7 days prior to departure is based upon availability and the order of bookings received.

Offer may not be combined with any other discount or offer, and is not valid for group travel. New bookings only. Exclusive occupancy is available at 175% of the per person rate. Third person sharing stateroom may travel for $50 per night, subject to availability. Fares do not include $49 per person port charge.

©1996 The Delta Queen Steamboat Co.

SKIING STANDARD

An Advertising Supplement

Around the resorts

Terrace Towers Lodge and Pioneer Ski Rental, Red River, New Mexico, have recently combined forces to offer skiers a new ski package that includes room, rental and lift tickets at the Red River ski area.

The new package includes three full days of skiing, four nights lodging and rental of skis, boots and poles for $235 per person.

The offer requires a minimum of two adults, and a maximum of 13.

Skiers taking advantage of the package must arrive on a Sunday and depart on a Thursday (or make arrangements for a longer stay). The offer is valid until March 28, 1996 (excluding March 8-23).

Terrace Towers Lodge offers a variety of different accommodations and the facility has been extensively remodeled. New additions include the outdoor hot tub.

Free bus transportation to ski areas is included.

Pioneer Ski Rental is conveniently located near Terrace Towers and is in its third season.

For reservations and more information, call Terrace Towers at 1-800-695-6343.

Only moments away from the main plaza, the **Ramada Inn** in **Santa Fe** offers guests spacious rooms loaded with amenities.

With its own restaurant, serving a wide selection of gourmet meals and the popular 'Season Ticket' sports bar there are plenty of opportunities to relax after a day on the slopes.

For more information about the Ramada Inn and its special ski packages, call (505)-471-3000.

The **Dreier House, Breckenridge Colo.**, is a new luxury development in this famous resort. Built by Ted and Karen Dreier, the house is divided into two sides. Each of these apartments offer the very finest in accommodation - right down to the Cherrywood carpentry in the gourmet kitchen.

Each 2,500 square foot apartment will sleep a maximum of ten people in five sleeping areas. Each apartment offers a hot tub, library, antiques and entertainment centers.

For reservations and more information call 1-800-699-4511.



Several ski resorts have combined forces to offer a new package that ski enthusiasts should check out.

Wolf Creek opens rental and sports shop

The rental department at Wolf Creek will now provide skiers with a spacious, comfortable, full service, top-of-the-line rental. In addition to the inventory of 1,400 pairs of rental skis, boots and poles, Wolf Creek will now provide Demo skis as well as Powder Plus Skis, Snowboards and Telemark equipment. The new rental will be five times the size of the previous rental to give groups and individuals the most efficient and quality service.

The "SPORTS CENTER," 6,000 square feet in size, will be located east of the Ticket Office below the Wolf Creek Lodge. The Sports Shop will also relocate to the new building tripling in size. There will be a greater selection of both functional and fashionable ski wear, accessories, hats, gloves, sunscreen, goggles, pins and our very popular T-shirts.

Along with the new building, the Treasure Triple chair lift will undergo major modification and painting. Other smaller improvements will be made in the base area including a new sun deck outside of the Prospector Grill which now will serve pizza, hamburgers, and ice cream.

Wolf Creek offers a great skiing experience to anyone who visits the beautiful San Juan Mountains in the winter. Many families and groups are drawn to Wolf Creek's superior ski conditions, friendly employees and excellent skier services.

Over 500 acres of open glades, bowls and beautifully groomed ski terrain are accessible via two triple chairlifts and two double chairlifts. A snowcat shuttle services an additional 300 acres which includes the Alberta Peak Area for extreme skiers and the Water Fall Area for strong intermediate skiers. This outback skiing service is unique to Wolf Creek and is an unforgettable experience when mixed with the deep powder.

Because of the abundant snowfall, conditions are superior throughout the ski season starting in early November until mid-April. New skiers learn quickly with the help of the ski school and manicured beginner slopes; a special Beginner's Package makes it an easy and affordable ticket. Both group and private lessons are available to skiers of all ages and ability levels. Special classes are available to children ages 5 to 8 with the Wolf Pup Program. New to the Wolf Pup program last season was the Magic Carpet lift, a moving conveyor lift, which greatly enhanced the already successful program. The Hot Shots, a program for experienced youth skiers ages 9 to 12 will be offered again this season.

Wolf Creek Ski Area is located on U.S. Hwy. 160 which is a major route to the West. This highway continues to be improved each year allowing 3 and 4 lanes of travel over the scenic Wolf Creek Pass. Other services at Wolf Creek Ski Area include: a professional Ski Patrol and First Aid Room, certified Ski School, two full service cafeterias, Base Camp, (a picnic building), an outdoor grill and full service bar. Courtesy phones are available for: local calls to Pagosa Springs, calling card calls and 1-800 numbers. Wolf Creek's Special Calendar of Events offers free challenge races throughout the ski season! For more information call (970) 266-5639.

Angel Fire offering special rates, nice accommodations

Angel Fire, New Mexico's premier family resort in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, offers legendary values for a memorable spring skiing experience for skiers and their families.

Angel Fire can make your family ski vacation everything you could expect with the added impact of affordable special rates. The "Legendary Mid-Week Special" provides lodging at the slope-side Legends Hotel for $55 per person per day on Sunday through Wednesday nights through March 31. This offer is available with a two-night minimum stay, based on double occupancy, and guests must ask for the "Legendary Mid-Week Special" to get this rate. Additionally, the "Winter White Sale," which offers adult lift tickets for $24 and children's tickets for just $18, coincides the "End of Season Blowout" from March 22-31. The Blowout offers lodging at the Legends Hotel from $70 per room per night with a minimum 2-night stay.

Angel Fire is a picturesque village community with great lodging options for all pocketbooks. The 157-room Legends Hotel offers slope-side luxury and convenience at a great price and features restaurants, an indoor swimming pool, hot tub and exercise equipment, an après ski lounge, gift shops and a game room. The gracious accommodations at the Legends Hotel are spacious with plenty of room for families.

Angel Fire Resort also offers a variety of resort-managed condominiums, from studios to three-bedroom units, perfect for large families or groups of friends and within walking distance of the slopes. Everything you need — from equipment to entertainment — is close at hand in the full-service base area or nearby village community.

Come enjoy the magic of Angel Fire where heavenly skiing will lift your spirits and Southwestern hospitality will warm your soul.

Ensure a smooth trip with insurance

Getting away from the winter blues is a top priority for many travelers around this time of year. Planning effectively for it, however, isn't at the beginning of every vacationer's list. With the recent "Blizzard of '96," many travelers were awakened to the benefits of planning ahead.

When heading for "fun in the sun" or wherever the dream spot is, it's important to know what items to consider to ensure a smooth trip. High on the list should be purchasing trip insurance when planning vacations, advises Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

"If, for some unforeseen reason, a traveler is stranded in a place where travel has been paralyzed because of inclement weather conditions, the insurance brings peace of mind to the traveler knowing they have somewhere to turn for assistance should they miss a flight," said Nancy Loyd of ITC/Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

"Also, when taking a cruise or traveling with a tour group, it's very advantageous to think about arriving a day earlier than the cruise or tour departure date to allow an extra day for possible travel interruptions," Loyd said. "These precautions just make the trip that much more enjoyable."

What does trip insurance cover and what is the cost? Trip insurance covers many areas and the cost varies, depending on what type of trip is planned and how much coverage a traveler wants. Through Carlson Wagonlit's Trip Cancellation/Interruption insurance, the policy will protect non-refundable trip deposits and payments should a cruise or tour be canceled or interrupted for any reason covered under the policy. Other benefits include Missed Connection Insurance, Travel Delay Insurance, Emergency Medical Expense Coverage, Emergency Medical Transportation Benefits, Baggage Insurance and Travel Accident Insurance.

The cost for insurance can vary from as little as $5.50 for $100 worth of coverage to $1,100 for $20,000 worth of coverage. Insurance also covers trips booked with tour or cruise operators which may claim bankruptcy after the vacation is booked.

In addition, Carlson Wagonlit advises travelers to charge their trip on a major credit card which often covers unexpected circumstances.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel/ International Travel & Cruise is an Associate (franchise) of Carlson Wagonlit's worldwide travel network, with more that 4,000 locations in 125 countries. Carlson Wagonlit Travel is one of the top two travel agencies in the world.

The Snow Report

Colorado

Arapahoe Basin — 14-16 new powder 103-129 base 61 trails 5 of 5 lifts 100% open

Arrowhead Mountain — 13- new packed powder 50 base 2 of 2 lifts 100% open

Aspen — 26- new powder 67-78 base 76 trails 8 of 8 lifts 100% open

Aspen Highlands — 26- new powder 60-79 base 91 trails 8 of 8 lifts 98% open

Beaver Creek — 18- new powder 71-92 base 11 of 11 lifts 100% open 9a-4p

Breckenridge — 11-14 new powder 94-105 base 135 trails 17 of 17 lifts 100% open

Buttermilk — 24-26 new powder 57-62 base 39 trails 7 of 7 lifts 97% open

Copper Mountain — 14- new powder 79 base 115 trails 18 of 20 lifts 100% open

Crested Butte — 13- new powder 70-88 base 13 of 13 lifts 100% open

Cuchara Valley — spring snow 24 base 10 trails 2 of 4 lifts 9a-4p

Eldora Mountain — 10- new powder 70 base 9 of 9 lifts

Howelsen Ski Area — 2- new spring snow 47 base 2 of 3 lifts

Keystone Resort — 11-12 new powder 87-94 base 90 trails 14 of 20 lifts 100% open

Loveland — 19- new powder 97 base 8 of 10 lifts 100% open 9a-4p

Monarch Resort — 12- new powder 96 base 4 of 4 lifts

Powderhorn Resort — 10- new powder 44 base 2 of 4 lifts 98% open

Purgatory Resort — 8- new powder 45 base 9 of 9 lifts

SilverCreek — 6- new powder 46 base 4 of 5 lifts

Ski Cooper — 12- new powder 77 base 3 of 4 lifts

Ski Sunlight — 13- new powder 55 base 2 of 4 lifts

Snowmass — 23- new powder 73-86 base 71 trails 16 of 17 lifts 95% open

Steamboat — 12- new powder 88-111 base 107 trails 20 of 20 lifts 100% open 8:30a-4:30p

Telluride — 3-6 new packed powder 51-54 base 65 trails 10 of 10 lifts 100% open 9a-4p

Vail — 16- new powder 84-104 base 121 trails 26 of 26 lifts 100% open 8:30a-4p

Winter Park Resort — 10- new powder 89-100 base 121 trails 18 of 20 lifts 98% open 9a-4p

Wolf Creek — 12- new powder 65-68 base 50 trails 5 of 6 lifts 100% open 9a-4p

Red River Ski Roundup

Season runs Nov. 23, 1995 to March 31, 1996

Numbers to know:
- Information (505) 754-2223
- Snow reports (505) 754-2220
- Central lodging (800) 331-7669

Mountain stats
- Base elevation 8,750 feet
- Peak 10,350
- Vertical drop 1600 feet

Average annual snowfall:
- 214 inches

Number of named trails: 57
- 32 percent beginner
- 38 percent intermediate
- 30 percent expert
- Snowboards allowed

Lifts 7 total
- 4 double, 2 triple, 1 surface

Total uphill capacity
- 7,920 skiers per hour

1995/96 Lift Ticket Prices
- Adult full day $35, half day $25
- Children (12 and under) $21, half day $14
- Seniors 60 and over same as kids
- Special 50 percent discounts on skiing, lodging, rentals every thing but food the first two weekends in December. Multiday discounts available anytime include lodging

Credit cards accepted:
- MC, Visa, Amex, Discover

At base area: ski rentals, alpine all levels and snowboards. Repairs, lodging, churches, grocery stores and retail shops, gasoline, day care, variety of restaurants and pubs. Enchanted Forest, New Mexico best developed cross country center nearby.

Ski School
Alpine, private and group all levels. Snowboarding, special children's programs, some instruction for the physically challenged. Race camps.

For information on other New Mexico Ski areas call: Ski New Mexico Snow Phone 505-984-0606 or office 505-982-5300.
-Camille Flores-Turney

Wolf Creek.
The Skiers Mountain.



This winter, make your vacation the most unforgettable yet. Ski "the most snow in Colorado" at Wolf Creek.

After a day on the slopes, relax in a naturally hot mineral bath with moderately priced accommodations at "the Springs".

And, enjoy the finest in reasonably priced resort accommodations at the Pagosa Lodge.

Make your reservations today.

the Springs 1-800-225-0934 | WOLF CREEK 1-800-SKI-WOLF | Pagosa Lodge 1-800-523-7704

Ruidoso's All-Suite Lodge in the tall pines!
32 luxurious suites with fireplace, jaccuzi & more
VILLAGE LODGE
1000 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, NM 88345
1-800-722-8779

The Legends
Hotel and Conference Center
WINTER WHITE SALE
From March 22-31, adult lift tickets are $24. Children ski for just $18
LEGENDARY MID-WEEK SPECIAL
Through March 31, Sunday-Wednesday lodging at The Legends Hotel is $55/person/night (Min. 2 night stay, dbl. occ. You must ask for the "Legendary Mid-Week Special" to get this rate.)
END OF SEASON BLOWOUT
From March 22-31, lodging at The Legends Hotel is from $70/room/night. (Min. 2-night stay)
ANGEL FIRE
NEW MEXICO'S PREMIER FAMILY RESORT
CALL 800-633-7463 FOR RESERVATIONS

ALL INCLUSIVE
Cruise & Orlando Theme Park Vacation
$799
Imagine a cruise complete with great dining, exceptional entertainment, recreation & 24-hour child care! As if that weren't enough, you're then off to Disney for fun-filled days in the Disney Theme Parks.
Your Vacation Includes:
- 4 night Bahamas Cruise
- Disney themed park admissions
- Rental car
- 3 nights hotel accommodations
- Round-trip coach airfare from DFW
THE BIG RED BOAT
PREMIER CRUISE LINES
a Dial Corp company
Carlson Travel Network
915-699-0711 COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK 1-800-342-5111

ENGAGEMENTS

CREECY-NELSON

Jennifer "LeAnn" Creecy and Darin Scott Nelson both of Snyder, are planning to be married April 6 in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Al and Norma Creecy of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mark and Christy Nelson of Midland.

Miss Creecy is scheduled to graduate from home school soon. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School and is a student at Western Texas College in Snyder, where he is studying golf course landscape technoloby.



Jennifer Creecy and Darin Scott Nelson

HARBIN-JENKINS

Leann Harbin of Midland and Lance Jenkins of Stanton are planning to be married 7 p.m. April 26 at Midland Center. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blewett of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins of Stanton.

Ms. Harbin graduated from Gardendale Christian School in 1989. She is a student in Odessa College's cosmetology program. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Stanton High School. He is employed with the Texas Department of Transportation in Stanton.



Leann Harbin and Lance Jenkins

TRICE-HARRIS

Tiffany Dawn Trice of Levelland and Adam Jerome Harris of Midland are planning to be married 3 p.m. May 18 at South Plains Christian Fellowship in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-to-be are the Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Trice of Levelland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris of Midland.

Miss Trice is a 1991 graduate of Levelland High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with St. Marys of the Plains Hospital. Her fiance graduated from Greenwood High School in 1992 and is a senior at Texas Tech. He is youth pastor at First United Methodist Church in Littlefield.



Tiffany Dawn Trice and Adam Jerome Harris

ANNIVERSARIES

Whites celebrate golden anniversary

Coleman (Pops) and Carmela White of Midland will be guests of honor today at a family dinner at the Holiday Inn in Midland, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts will be Dawn Jonas and Robert Elliott, grandchildren of the couple.

White and the former Carmela Bologna were married Feb. 25, 1946, in Rome, Italy. Mrs. White was a war bride from World War II. They have three children — Virginia Genereux and Dennis White of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mary Ann Barrett of Billings, Mont.— as well as 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Virginia until 1979, where they owned the Pizza Shop in Vienna, Va. They owned and operated Carmela's Italian Food in Midland from 1979 until they retired in October 1995. They are members of Cuthbert Aveune Baptist Church.



Coleman and Carmela White

Couple observes 50 years together

Lloyd R. (Bob) and Wanda Lowe of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home with their immediate family on Feb. 19-20.

Lowe and the former Wanda Hampton were married Feb. 20, 1946, in Crescent, Okla. They have two children — Terry Lowe of Midland and Karen Dekle of Tulsa, Okla.— and four grandchildren.

The couple lived in Oklahoma until they moved to Midland in 1952. Lowe retired from CentriLift-Hughes in 1981 after 19 years, and from Basin Field Service in 1994.



Bob and Wanda Lowe

WEDDINGS

BROWN-LITTLE

Kelley Michelle Brown and Carl Robert Little, both of Lubbock, were married Feb. 24 at the home of Stephanie and Jim Brown of Midland, parents of the bride.

The bridegroom is the son of Robert and Ida Little of Odessa.

Lauren Spinar of Odessa served as maid of honor. Kerri Winter of Lubbock was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Amy Rathjen of Odessa.

Marc Hoffnagle of Odessa was best man. Jason Vargas of Lubbock was groomsman. Usher was Christopher Brown of Midland, brother of the bride. Ring bearers were Ashton Meachum and Sean Little, both of Odessa.



Mrs. Carl Robert Little

DOTTS-MUELLER

Barbara Jean Dotts and Arthur Estes Mueller, both of Midland, were married 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at Grassland Estates Club House. Justice of the Peace Keith Jobe officiated.

Teresa Matta of Midland was matron of honor. Amanda Mueller, niece of the bridegroom, and Michelle Bradshaw, both of Midland, were flower girls. Harry Mueller of Midland served his brother as best man.

The bride, who is attending night school at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, is an accounting supervisor at Western National Bank. Her husband is self-employed with Art's Mobile Home Service.

The couple honeymooned at Red River and Taos, N.M.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Estes Mueller

SLATTERY-THOMAS

Marsha Sue Slattery of Midland became the bride of Mickey Duane Thomas, also of Midland, 5 p.m. Feb. 24 at First Baptist Church of Midland. The Rev. Gary Dyer officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Slattery of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy E. Thomas of Midland.

Minerva Castillo of San Antonio was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Lisa Bertschler of Houston. The bride also was attended by her nephew, Matthew Slattery Jr. of Midland.

Tommy E. Thomas was best man for his son. Gregory Thomas of Midland served his brother as groomsman. Ushers were Joseph Martin Slattery of Big Lake, Matthew Slattery of Greenwood and Michael Slattery of Houston, brothers of the bride. Justin Slattery of Delhi, La., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Mickey Duane Thomas

After a wedding trip to Winter Park, Colo., the couple lives in Midland.

WATERS-DAWSON

RICHARDSON — Yolonda Waters and Fredrick Dawson were married 3 p.m. Feb. 10 at Greenville Avenue Church of Christ in Richardson. Ben Foster, B.L. Garrett and Dan Johnson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchings of Dallas and Vernon Waters of Leesburgh. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dawson of Midland.

The bride was attended by her brother, Kendrick Waters of Dallas. Sherithea Wesley of Gilmer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Cira Dawson of Garland, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly and Francis Abron, Gegge Coley, Donna Hutchings, Breshena Marshall, Sherry Waters and Paula White of Dallas; Sherry Andrews and Ureka Mitchell of Tyler; Erica Jones, Irene Owens and Trishana William of Arlington; Ardeedra Dawson and Crystal Jones of Midland; Crystal Woods of Garland; and La Donna McWhorter of Grand Prairie. Nina Jackson of Arlington and Raveen and Shaquita Wesley of Gilmer, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Claude R. Dawson was was best man for his brother. Claude Dawson, father of the bridegroom, also attended his son. Groomsmen were Daniel C. Allen, Calvin Jackson, Rodney Johnson, Jason Lewis and Anthony Pertile of Midland; John C. Bradley of Oklahoma City; Robert Holloway Jr. of Mesquite; Temmye Jackson, Darryl Owens, Jessy Priestly, Cedric Ross, Phillip Scott and Earl Wright of Arlington; Eric McWhorter of Grand Prairie; Jimmy Pierce of Nashville and Charles Walker of Fort Worth. Ushers were Jonathon Waters, brother of the bride, and William Sharp of Fort Worth. Broderick Andrews of Tyler was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, the couple lives in Arlington.



Mrs. Fredrick Dawson

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department 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. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

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.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with 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.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

Wedding photographers gather to discuss common goal: improving reputation

By Lois Smith Brady
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The first meeting of the I'm Proud to Be a Wedding Photographer Club drew nine to the National Arts Club on Gramercy Park.

Looking like a mix of art students and models for a J. Crew catalogue, these men and women in their 30s sat on the Victorian settees last month and discussed a common goal: improving the reputation, as well as the work, of wedding photographers.

John Dolan, a founder of the group, said wedding photographers were generally viewed as people who behaved boorishly, blinded the guests with their lights and dressed like Elvis impersonators, among other things.

"At a certain point it became shameful to be a wedding photographer," Dolan said. "We're changing that."

The group will meet monthly at different locations — this month, it will be a Chinese restaurant — but the dress code is nonnegotiable. Members must wear the clothes they wear when shooting weddings.

At the first meeting, the men had on tweed jackets, ties and dress slacks; the women wore mostly black, exemplified by Mallory Samson, a former model who often shoots the weddings of fashion editors and designers. She had on a black turtleneck, black ankle-length skirt and black lace-up ski boots.

During a couple of rounds of cocktails, the photographers discussed everything from recent trends in weddings to the importance of knowing when not to take a photo.

Other topics included how to deal with a bride who is freaking out from nervousness, how to take pictures that do more than document the moment and how to make poetry of the most prosaic ceremony.

"At one wedding I shot, they canceled the stretch limo for some reason and sent over a station wagon to pick up the bride," said Valerie Shaff. "On Madison Avenue, she started kicking the tires and pounding the windows with her little fists. She had a temper tantrum. You'll be glad to know that I respected her and I didn't take a photo, although it would have been a great shot."

Later, as club members passed around their photographs, handling them as gingerly as pieces of rare china, it became clear that their styles were very similiar. Each had tried to capture the chance moments as well as taking the planned portraits, and while they were romantics, their pictures were very down-to-earth.

Ms. Shaff held up a photo of a bride talking on a cell phone in the back seat of a limo, her skirt pulled up to her knees. "I want my brides to look beautiful, but not unrealistic," she said.

Ms. Samson, who has offices in Manhattan and Westport, Conn., passed around a picture of a bride sneaking a cigarette with the maid of honor, like two teen-agers in a high school bathroom, moments before they walked down the aisle.

Philippe Cheng, a Manhattan photographer, looks for the offbeat. "People who hire us know they're not going to get 20 pictures of the cake-cutting, the first dance and the speeches," he said. "They're getting something less sure, and they really have to trust us. With us, because we're very subjective photographers, we bring a lot of our own feelings and emotions to the pictures."

At the end of the evening, Dolan suggested a different name for the group. "How about the Cool Wedding Photographers Society?" he said.

"No, it's got to be above that," Ms. Samson said. "We don't have to say we're cool. We know we're cool."

Trees barrier can provide natural windbreak

MIAMI (AP) — A tree barrier often can reduce wind speeds by more than half, according to forestry experts.

Planted to protect homes from chilling and eroding winds, windbreaks usually are formed by trees with dense, heavy foliage and low branches. These include beech, sweet gum, maple, cedars, hemlocks and spruces.

TERRY-MANLEY

Lesley Denise Terry of Odessa, and Robert Donald Manley of Midland are planning to be married at 2 p.m. March 9th at Second Baptist Church in Midland. The bride elect is the daughter of Melvin and Tonya Terry of Rowlett. Parents of the future bridegroom are Don and Sissy Manley of Midland.

Miss Terry is a graduate of Lakeview Central High School of Garland, Tx. and is employed at Hobby Lobby. Her fiance, a 1991 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, is employed by the Bosworth Co.



Lesley Denise Terry and Robert Donald Manley



Family Portraits

SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY



AP Laserphoto

A newly popular phenomenon in Texas is the historic bed and breakfast. This one, named Raumonda, is in Columbus and was built in 1887.

B&Bs growing in popularity

By Jean Simmons

DALLAS (AP) — They've stood the test of time, these selected B&Bs. Loyal followers are the result.

Yet in a relatively new industry for Texas — burgeoning though it is — too many people not only have never enjoyed overnighting in a B&B, they don't even know that it is the abbreviation for bed-and-breakfast. Their loss, I'd say. In no particular order, we hereby describe some traditional operations that have been around since the early and mid-'80s.

Most are in restored historic houses; a few were built primarily to serve overnight guests. All are under their original B&B ownership. Listed rates, not including tax, are for two persons.

So here they are:

CRYSTAL RIVER INN, San Marcos

Cathy and Mike Dillon started out in 1984 with a handsome Victorian mansion offering five rooms in the heart of this college town. Through the years it has become a complex of six buildings with a dozen accommodations, each with private bath, and surrounding a nicely landscaped rose garden. Innovative murder-mystery weekends, other themed packages and excellent breakfasts add extra appeal to the elegant surroundings. Crystal River Inn, 326 W. Hopkins, San Marcos 78666; (512) 396-3739; $60 to $110.

ROSEVINE INN, Tyler

Now into its 10th year, Bert and Rebecca Powell's inn was the first such accommodation in Tyler, which now has a handful of above-ordinary B&Bs. After much negotiation over zoning laws and city ordiances, the couple built their charming four-bedroom, four-bath accommodation from scratch. They have since added a hot tub as well as a new barn with a game room on the first floor and a bedroom above it. This past year they opened the first of two suites in a newly acquired cottage. Rosevine Inn, 415 S. Vine, Tyler 75702; (903) 592-2221; $85 to $150.

MUNZESHEIMER MANOR, Mineola

Bob and Sherry Murray are the enthusiastic innkeepers, often dressing the part of their 1898 Princess Anne home. Their guests also can go back in time by donning the provided Victorian nightshirts and gowns. Since going into business in 1987 with four upstairs guest rooms, the Murrays have added three cottage rooms on their property, named and decorated to reflect the history of the house and town — the Conductor's Room, Engineer's Room and Tack Room. Munzesheimer Manor, 202 N. Newsom, Mineola 75773; (903) 569-6634; $75 to $95.

THEE HUBBELL HOUSE, Winnsboro

Dan Hubbell, who served 40 years as an ordained minister and is a past mayor and municipal judge, and his wife Laurel established their B&B in 1987 when they finished refurbishing what was known as the Old Stinson estate. Built in 1888, the house had survived 24 owners but had become neglected rental property. Its history goes back to 1835 when Gen. Sam Houston deeded the land to one Gray B. King. Not only did the Hubbells rejuvenate the house, they have since converted a children's playhouse into a Jacuzzi House for guests, and turned an old carriage house into six charming bedrooms and baths in the rear of the property. Thee Hubbell House, 307 W. Elm, Winnsboro 75494; (903) 342-5629 or 1-800-227-0639; $65 to $150; candlelight dinner, $50.

WILD BRIAR, Edom

This country inn, a mile out of Edom on Farm Road 2339, between Canton and Tyler, was built strictly for hosting B&B guests; it was opened in 1987. Owners Max and Mary Scott incorporated their best loved memories from inns in Great Britain into a 6,000-square-foot moss-colored brick building. All six guest bedrooms (three upstairs, three down) have distinct decor and marbled baths. A paneled "gathering room," a "snug" with TV, a decked garden and 23 wooded acres with wild berry vines contribute to the ambience. Wild Briar, P.O. Box 21, Ben Wheeler 75754; (903) 852-3975; $115 double, including dinner and breakfast; closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

RED ROOSTER SQUARE, Edom

This cheery yellow facility was opened in 1986 by R.E. (Bob) and Doris Moore. Like Wild Briar, it was built to be a B&B, as well as to accommodate the Moores' large family for visits. While the operation has not changed much in 10 years, holding its own in an out-of-the-way town of 325 people is an achievement in itself. The house has three guest bedrooms, one downstairs with a Jacuzzi; decor is warm Early American. Along with homemade bread and other conventional offerings, oatmeal is available to diet-conscious visitors. Red Rooster Square, Route 3, Box 3387, Ben Wheeler 75754; (903) 852-6774; $65.

PRIDE HOUSE, Jefferson

Generally considered the first B&B operation in Texas, an 1888 mansion was restored by Sandy and Ray Spalding and opened in 1979 mainly to handle overflow business from the Excelsior House in the historic East Texas town of Jefferson. When the Spaldings moved soon afterward to Oregon, Sandy's mother, Ruthmary Jordan, became the innkeeper, bringing much fame to the inn during the next 12 years through innovative breakfasts that introduced such delights as Praline Pears, Eggs Galveston, Raspberry Butter and Jefferson Coffee Cake. While Sandy is now overseeing the operation from Oregon, Carol Abernathy serves as the innkeeper, and the breakfast tradition continues. The main house has six rooms, each with a private bath, original stained-glass windows, ornate woodwork and Victorian Eclectic decor. Pride House, 409 Broadway, Jefferson 75657; (903) 665-2675 or 1-800-894-3526; $75 to $110.

McKAY HOUSE, Jefferson

This 1851 house is a Greek Revival structure reminiscent of the raised houses of New Orleans' Garden District. It was restored in 1985 by Tom and Peggy Taylor of Dallas, who put a distinctive personality into their six-bedroom operation. The house is loaded with antique pieces, many sporting vintage hats that guests are encouraged to wear to the traditional "gentleman's breakfast." Guests also are provided with Victorian gowns and sleepshirts. In 1992, the couple opened another inn, the imposing Mansion on Main in Texarkana (802 Main, Texarkana 75501-3112), a six-bedroom stunner graced by two-story columns salvaged from St. Louis' Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904. Ex-New Orleans residents Lee and Inez Hayden (she formerly had a Cajun cooking school) recently moved from Jefferson to become innkeepers at the Mansion on Main. McKay House, 306 E. Delta Jefferson 75657; (903) 665-7322; $90 to $125 weekends; $10 less from Monday through Thursday.

THE McCALLUM HOUSE, Austin

Built in 1907 by A.N. McCallum, for whom McCallum High School was named, and Jane Y. McCallum, a leader in the Texas woman's suffrage movement and secretary of state under two governors, this Princess Anne Victorian was renovated and furnished with antiques by current owners Nancy and Roger Danley. They began their bed-and-breakfast in 1983 and have perfected it through many conveniences, such as compact kitchens (for longer stays), irons and ironing boards, private phone lines, makeup mirrors, hair dryers, bedside lamps, sitting and work areas. Accommodations consist of three second-floor bedrooms, a third-floor suite and a garden apartment. Many of their guests are drawn by the nearby University of Texas. The McCallum House, 613 W. 32nd, Austin 78705; (512) 451-6744; $60 single to $110 double.

DURHAM HOUSE, Houston

Located in historic Houston Heights, the Durham House was acquired by innkeeper Marguerite Swanson and her husband Dean in 1985, making Marguerite the operator of Houston's longest-running B&B. The antique-filled Victorian mansion was originally built by Jay L. Durham and his bride after their escape from the Galveston hurricane of 1900. Mrs. Swanson recently opened her second inn a block away at 848 Heights Blvd. A two-story red-brick Georgian house called Angel Arbor, it, too, features murder-mystery dinners. Durham House, 921 Heights Blvd., Houston 77008; (713) 868-4654 or 1-800-722-8788; $65 to $95.

RAUMONDA, Columbus

A one-man band as a tourism promoter of the oldest continuously occupied Anglo-American settlement in Texas, R.F. (Buddy) Rau opens his magnificent 1887 home for most any big happening in Columbus (west of Houston), not to mention for B&B guests. He offers three bedrooms for overnight guests, which he began doing in 1986 or 1987. Evening brings a light refreshment and morning calls for an enhanced continental breakfast. Buddy also manages the Gant Guest House. The former tourism director of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Buddy (as everyone calls him) has just become executive director of the new Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau. Raumonda, 110 Bowie, Columbus 78934; (409) 732-2190 or -5135; $80.

BONNYNOOK INN, Waxahachie

Located in a town noted for its gingerbread architecture and on a street marked by many fine examples of same, this well-established operation is but a couple of blocks from the famed Courthouse Square. BonnyNook's owners, Vaughn and Bonnie Franks, have been in business longer than any other existing B&B in town. They bought the two-story Victorian home, built between 1887 and 1897 and formerly used as a boardinghouse and restaurant, in 1983 and spent several years preparing it for guests. They have five guest accommodations, three of which have Jacuzzi tubs, and will have more rooms when a new addition at the rear is completed. Amenities include a cozy parlor with tables for board games, an upstairs coffee nook stocked with refreshments and equipped with a refrigerator, snack trays, triple sheeting, bubble bath and feather beds. All guest rooms have telephones and working areas. Business travelers have access to secretarial services, including word processing and other computer needs. The couple also manages WhiffenPoof's, a business-catering operation. Bonny Nook Inn, 414 W. Main, Waxahachie 75165; 214-938-7207 or 1-800-486-5936; $75 to $95.

THE OXFORD HOUSE, Stephenville

This grand 1890s Victorian-style home southwest of Fort Worth, has been in the same family since its completion in 1898 by Judge W.J. Oxford. The judge had the house built for $3,000, which he paid in silver coins earned on a court case and brought home in a box on the back of his buggy. Bill Oxford, grandson of the judge, and his wife Paula took on the restoration in 1985 and opened their B&B the following year. It is loaded with letters, family pictures, hats, gloves and other memorabilia. Four guest quarters include a bridal suite and another suite outfitted for business travelers; a garden room is in the planning stage. Paula, an accomplished cook, also is the current president of the Historical Accommodations of Texas. The Oxford House, 563 N. Graham, Stephenville 76401; (817) 965-6885; $75 weekends, $65 during the week; business rate also offered.

THE DELFORGE PLACE, Fredericksburg

In a town where B&Bs come and go and most are of the guest-house variety, The Delforge Place stands out among the traditional B&Bs. It is going into its 11th year stronger than ever. George and Betsy Delforge and their son Peter are the proprietors. History buffs find it exceptional, what with rooms focusing on the Civil War, the American Revolution and the Clipper sailing ship era of the mid-1800s. Mementos abound of Betsy's ancestors, seafaring men who played major roles in American history and the opening of the Orient. Added a few years ago to the three downstairs quarters was the Upper Deck with seagoing appointments. And in October 1994, the next-door Weber Farmhouse became an adjunct with two suites. The Delforge Place, 710 Ettie; Fredericksburg 78624; (210) 997-6212.

New home designs: Comforts of Granny's house, but not floor plan

By Carol Nuckols
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — Everybody, it seems, wants a house that looks like Grandma's house.

They just don't want Grandma's floor plan.

"Grandma's house" was a term that kept croppin' up in workshops and news conferences at the National Association of Home Builders' national convention held in Houston recently.

New-home buyers are lured by old-time attributes such as porches, picket fences, even clock towers and village greens, housing experts said.

Indoors, buyers want open spaces for casual entertaining, high ceilings, generously sized kitchens and home offices, among other features.

The modern grandma, meanwhile, wants a low-maintenance place, maybe a patio or zero-lot-line home with little yard to keep, or maybe a townhouse.

Many of the sought-after amenities were apparent in designs by winners of the Best in American Living Award presented by "Professional Builder" magazine. Winning designs, showcased at a convention workshop, evidenced such qualities as:

■ A casual style of living and entertaining, manifested in open spaces: contiguous kitchen, family room and informal dining area. Areas within an open space may be defined by various textures, such as carpeting in the family room and tile in the kitchen.

■ The family room for home entertainment. Some experts see the home theater as a fad, surpassed by the family room. Comfortable, casual seating is a must for TV-watching; space for a game table or computer might be included. New homes are increasingly likely to include separate family rooms for adults and children.

■ The master suite as a retreat from the world. With all that open space in the house, a retreat becomes particularly important. Even in a small home, a chaise lounge or an easy chair in the master bedroom can provide curl-up comfort. Sometimes the idea of a retreat is expressed in an expanded second bedroom, appropriate for kids returning home from college or elderly parents who move in.

■ The importance of a big-screen TV. "The big-screen TV is very much a part of today's environment," said Ava Busby, a principal in a California interior design firm that specializes in model homes. "Buyers need to know that there's a place for it." Even a smaller-scale TV can utilize a built-in niche (maybe above the fireplace) or appropriately sized bookshelves.

■ "Windowscaping," or the dramatic use of windows, such as stacked windows to frame a fireplace or a high, horizontal row of windows to break up a large wall.

■ Home offices. "The home office is at the top of the list," Busby said. "People want to know that they don't have to work at the kitchen table." The office needn't occupy an entire room, however; it can utilize a loft space, or a kitchen can include a niche for a desk.

One convention session addressed empty-nesters, a category that baby boomers are now entering. Couples or individuals ages 45-64 represent "the fastest-growing housing market," said Pennsylvania architect Thomas C. Barton, who moderated the session.

The category includes not just parents whose children have left home, but also single parents, divorced men and women, and singles, said Ohio builder Donald Barr, who specializes in patio homes and condominiums.

Empty-nesters may or may not be looking for smaller homes than they already occupy, but they are seeking simplicity: a maintenance-free environment (such as a patio or zero-lot-line home), a peaceful environment and a feeling of luxury.

Sara Olesker, whose Chicago interior design firm specializes in model homes and apartments, said: "Show them options. They've got money to spend from the sale of their present home."

If they want marble in the master bath, granite counter tops in the kitchen and a luxurious master suite, they can afford it, she suggested.

Like everybody else, empty-nesters want an open floor plan, a home office and an exercise area. Even if they're scaling down, they want a walk-in closet in the master bedroom, a "compartmentalized" master bath (with the toilet separate from the lavatory area) and architectural details such as columns.

Even in tighter quarters, function needn't be sacrificed. An eat-in kitchen is often a requirement; with booth or banquette seating, you don't need space to push a chair back from the table, Olesker said. Even in tighter quarters, buyers want a walk-in pantry.

One specific that empty-nesters may require, with an eye toward their later years, the master bedroom downstairs.

The aging population also is likely to retire closer to home than in the past, rather than moving to Sun Belt areas such as Florida and Arizona, experts said.

Increasingly, developers are building retirement communities in "feeder markets" such as the Chicago area, said Ivy Schneider, analyst with Salomon Brothers in New York, at a news conference on the future of home building.

Major builders such as Pulte and Centex have gotten into the retirement business, Schneider said.

"They're building retirement communities in people's back yards," Schneider said.

The desire for vintage charm applies to empty-nesters as well as to other home buyers.

Front porches contribute to "a traditional American family value — knowing your neighbors," said New Jersey community planner Jim Constantine, in a session on community design.

Pedestrian-oriented neighborhoods are considered desirable, too: sidewalks, trees, picket fences, houses close to the street.

Downplaying the garage is another aspect of a pedestrian-friendly neighborhood.

Several experts mentioned placing the garage to the side or back of the house, where it's not visible from the street, or at least de-emphasizing its appearance by painting the garage door darker than the house.

The three-car garage sometimes is subdivided into two garages, with space for two cars on one side of a courtyard and one car on the other.

Such an arrangement lends itself to flexibility; one unit can be transformed into a home office or guest suite.

A "neighborhood square," like the village green of yore, encourages interaction among neighbors as well as providing green space. Trails for walking, bicycling and in-line skating are a must in planned communities.

Find home office space that fits home worker's needs

By Victor Panichkul
N.Y. Times News Service

Many people in today's telecommuting world need home offices, but few have room for one.

If you're thinking of a room totally dedicated to work space, that's probably true. But more and more, innovative designers and home builders are incorporating work spaces into almost any nook and cranny of the home.

Consider the following combinations from "Home Offices" (Friedman/Fairfax, $12.95):

■ Do you tend to work late into the night? How about combining an office space into a bedroom? Granted, your spouse probably wouldn't appreciate you typing away on your computer at 1 a.m., but you could easily put a work area in a spare bedroom. And if you really had to work that late, you could slip into the extra bed instead of waking up your spouse.

■ How about the kitchen? Nothing like a snack while you're working on the income tax returns. Desks, shelves and filing cabinets can be built in as part of the counter space in a well-designed kitchen. Cooks will love having the space to clip recipes and store favorite cookbooks. A desk, shelves and cabinets could easily be built into part of a wall of the breakfast area. You could indent the workspace into the wall and close it off with accordion-type closet doors.

■ A den or other living space (aside from the formal living room) could be an ideal spot to incorporate a work space. You can use a sofa to partition the room visually and put the desk behind the sofa. Use the area in front of the sofa for a grouping of occasional chairs and a coffee table. Or you could just put the desk against one of the walls.

■ If you have a balcony around the stairwell landing, you could utilize the dead space around the balcony by enclosing it with desks and file cabinets.

PROJECT SECURE
Childcare For Families
In A Crisis Or
Respite Care
To Prevent Abuse
24 Hour Hotline
1-800-777-0228

Little & Company
211 W.Wall St
682-1761 or 570-6068
Your generous sponsorship of the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Horizons Education Project has provided newspapers to our local schools.
On behalf of students, teachers and the Midland Reporter-Telegram
Thank You!
THANKS
NIE
Partner in Literacy 688-2700
HORIZONS EDUCATION PROJECT

D-Elfit
What misconceptions do young people have about alcoholic beverages?
* Alcohol's intoxication effects: 2.6 million teenagers don't know that a person can die from an overdose of alcohol. One-third believe that drinking coffee, taking a cold shower, or getting fresh air can "sober you up." (Office of the Inspector General Survey, 1991)
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JOAN JOHNSON 685-7126

FEB 25 1996



Pam Young

Young named 'Woman of the Year' by Altrusa

Staff Reports

Pam Young was named Altrusa International Club's Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year at an awards dinner at the Plaza Club.

Mrs. Young was born in Wichita, Kan., and is the daughter of a minister. The family lived in several towns before moving to West Texas.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of Levelland High School. She earned degrees in French and Spanish from Texas Christian University in 1978.

She and her husband, Wayne, were married in 1979 and moved to Midland in 1980. Mrs. Young has taught in Midland schools for eight years — six at Alamo Junior High School and two at Fannnin Elementary School, where she currently teaches Spanish.

She is a volunteer with Keep Midland Beautiful, Summer in the City, Environmental Games and ADDOPT. She is involved with scouting as a member of Boy Scouts of America, district day camp chairman, den leader for Wolf and Webel . and a Cub Scout scoutmaster. Her sons are Josh, 11, and Aaron, 8.

The Young family attends First Christian Church, where Mrs. Young teaches a Sunday school class.

The Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year award is an annual event begun by Mrs. Mashburn's son, James, and Altrusa Club in memory of Mrs. Mashburn, a former teacher with Midland Independent School District and a member of Altrusa Club. Since its founding, 20 women have received the award in recognition of their community service.



Jane George

Book Review Unit to meet

Staff Reports

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. March 4 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park.

Jane George will present a musical review called, "Take a Sentimental Journey." Mrs. George, a native Texan, has lived in Midland eight years. She has performed in several places and before many organizations in the Permian Basin. She and her husband, Jim, are marketing Polo Park Estates retirement facility, owned by Holiday Retirement Corporation, where they have been employed four years.

America's first commodore was born in Ireland

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Irish-born John Barry (1745-1803) came to America as a youth and served on merchant ships until the start of the American Revolution.

Barry volunteered for naval service and was one of the first officers commissioned by Congress.

While commanding the brig Lexington in 1776, he captured the HMS Edward, the first British vessel to be taken by Americans.

In 1781, Barry commanded the frigate Alliance, which carried the Marquis de Lafayette to France.

As the Navy's first commodore, Barry commanded all U.S. ships in the West Indies from 1798 to 1800.

DEAR ABBY

Couple on party's 'B' list have first-class beef

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to a party at the home of some old friends. They are very social, always attending parties — but we have never entertained them, so we were surprised to receive their invitation.



Van Buren

The invitation read "4 to 6 p.m." My wife and I arrived around 5 o'clock. We thought we'd see many of our old friends who are also friends of theirs. They have a huge home, and we were surprised to find only 10 other guests. They served hot cider and non-alcoholic punch — that's all.

Well, the next day I ran into one of those old friends who told me that he had attended the party and wondered where we were. I told him that we were there and had been one of the last to leave around 6 p.m. My friend said, "We didn't get there until 7:30," and went on to describe the open bar, the fine wine, etc. — none of which was offered when my wife and I were there.

Can you believe how tacky? There were two different party lists, and my wife and I were placed on the dull and, yes, "cheap" one.

I'd like to let the hosts know that we know about their slight and did not appreciate it, but we don't know how to do it without totally ruining the friendship. We'd appreciate your thoughts on this. — TICKED OFF IN GEORGIA

DEAR TICKED OFF: There is nothing to be gained by confronting your hosts to complain about having been placed on their "B" list. Just make a mental note of where you stand with them and file it under "sadder but wiser."

DEAR ABBY: The "I remember your name but can't think of your face" solution to forgetting someone's name reminds me of an experience I had at my 50th class reunion at DePauw University in Indiana.

"Fred Anderson!" a fellow classmate greeted me after having obviously partied too long and too well.

"You sure have changed. You used to be kind of fat and not as tall."

"I am not Fred Anderson," I replied. "I'm Jack Runninger."

"Oh, you changed your name, too, eh?"

I remember a true story from many years ago about the danger of pretending to know who someone is.

A lady couldn't remember the name of someone she ran into on the street one day. As she racked her brain, the other lady finally mentioned something about her brother.

"Oh, yes ... your dear brother ... what is he doing these days?" she asked, figuring this might give her a clue to the lady's identity.

"Oh, he's still the president of the United States," she replied. (She was Calvin Coolidge's sister.) — JACK RUNNINGER, ROME, GA.

DEAR JACK: Speaking of Coolidge, he was a man of few words and was nicknamed "Silent Cal."

It was reported that Coolidge was seated next to a lively woman at a dinner party. She turned to Coolidge and said with a smile, "Someone bet me $10 that you wouldn't say three words to me all evening," to which Coolidge replied (with a straight face), "You lose."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Devastated in Long Island," I thought you would get a kick out of this:

Some years ago in a New England city, many members of a certain Jewish temple were becoming active with the Religious Society of Friends, also known as the Quakers.

When asked if he was aware of the situation, the rabbi came back with this classic: "Oh, y s. Why, some of my best Jews are Friends!" — CHUCK EVANS, ERIE, PA.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

When taping gets tough, the tough get to watch more tapes

By Erma Bombeck

For months, my friend Carla had been walking around in a daze, her eyes like a car's exhaust mark on the snow.



Bombeck

Then one day she simply disappeared.

When I inquired about her, I was told she was suffering from Tape Catch-Up. It's a compulsion to watch all the tapes you've collected and films you've rented or bought until you eventually fall into a run-rewind coma.

I was worried about her and decided to pay her a visit. The blinds were drawn and her dog was scratching at the front door.

I range the bell several times before she answered. In the background I could hear Robert Redford saying, "Mr. Mitchell we don't have a relationship." She was watching "All the President's Men" on television.

Carla was pale. There were carry-out food containers all over the living room.

She clutched the TV tuner to her chest as if she feared someone would take it from her.

"Come in," she said nervously. "You want to hang around and watch Arsenio Hall the night Madonna was on?"

"Carla, what happened to you?"

"Or maybe you'd like to see the last segment of 'Cheers'?" she asked, ignoring my question.

There were tapes on top of the TV and stacked on the floor. There seemed to be no order to them.

"I got the entire World War II tape for $19.95," she announced proudly. "By my calculation I probably can't fit it on the schedule until June of next year."

"Carla," I said, "this is ridiculous. You know how it ends."

"I guess it's a sickness," she said, "but I just can't stand missing anything."

"When was the last time you were outside?" I asked.

"It was the day I finished watching all the 'MASH' tapes. I was celebrating. How many years did that sucker run?"

"Carla, no one sees everything she tapes. Do you understand?" I moved to turn the VCR off.

"Touch that and you're a dead woman," she yelled. "I'm taping 'All My Children.' By the way, is there anything you want to borrow? The Nixon-Kennedy debate? The complete set of 'Roots'? Oh, and I have Dustin Hoffman in 'Tootsie.' I hate to take it back. I owe $445 in rental fees."

When I left Carla, I had a trunkful of tapes added to the ones stuck on every shelf and spilling out onto the tables. I had about three months of constant watching, not including the new ones I was taping. I did what Carla had to do — called in sick.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Hair care tips help maintain beauty

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A woman's hair averages approximately 100,000 strands, from about 150,000 for blonds to 90,000 for redheads, according to professional hairdressers.

The way it looks depends upon heredity, diet, health, grooming habits and other factors, says Stephen Moody, who heads the Vidal Sassoon Academy for hair professionals. For hair care, Moody has this advice:

- **Get a good cut that gives several styling options, then experiment to please yourself.**
- **On "bad hair days," tuck hair behind your ears and give it a spritz of finishing spray. Use spray also to combat static electricity or keep hair straight.**
- **Choose the right products for your type of hair. Fine hair, for example, needs shampoo and conditioner specially formulated with protein.**

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Feb. 6-12.

TUESDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Elle Kerr, Ginna Potts, Betty Reeves, Gloria Crites
3. Mary Hammond, Dixie Gifforrd
4. Jerry Williamson, Lib French

WEDNESDAY

1. Ann Servatius, Frances Levin
2. Betty Reeves, Flo Curry
3. Guida Dunn, Sally Whitely
4. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner

THURSDAY

1. Mary Anne Ochs, Jo Blackwood
2. Snookie Howard, Betty Yates
3. Charlene DeLaune, Mildred Stuart
4. Glenda Simmons, Dot Pennebaker

INTERMEDIATE:

1. Pat and Jack Elam
2. Donna and Bill Travis
3. Betty and Charles Warnock
4. Jayne and Fred Kester

FRIDAY

1. Dixie Gifford, Frances Levin
2. Gloria Crites, Jimmie Penn
3. and 4. Tie: Mary Hammond, Betty Reeves, Flo Curry, Betty Sheeler
5. Beulah Prichard, Janet Stoltz

SUNDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Ginna Potts, Lib French, Betty Reeves, Frances Levin
3. Gloria Crites, Linda Warden
4. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn

MONDAY

1. Jerry Crooker, Lyle Kinsey
2. Linda Jerman, Aggie Anguish
3. Leonora Slusher, Betty Reeves
4. Mary Renton, Ken Hill

KIDS

WIN TICKETS TO

CIRCUS GATTI

The World's Largest International 3 Ring Thrill Circus

Simply color the clown, mail it or bring it to us and you'll be entered into our coloring contest.

Entries will be divided into four age groups: 5-6, 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12. Each age group will have one boy and one girl winner and six runners up.

Each age group winner will receive circus tickets for his or her entire family, good at any circus show. The runners up will receive a pair of full price adult tickets for their parents, good at the opening day show.

The circus will be at Chaparral Center.

Sunday, March 3, 2 pm & 6 pm
Monday March 4, 2 pm & 7:30 pm

DEADLINE ON CONTEST - FRIDAY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Winners will be called by Friday, 3/1/96.

This coloring Contest is sponsored by:

Midland Reporter-Telegram



Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip** _____

Telephone_____ **Age** _____

Mail to: circus Gatti; c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 or bring by 201 E. Illinois

Section F
Midland R
Sunday, F



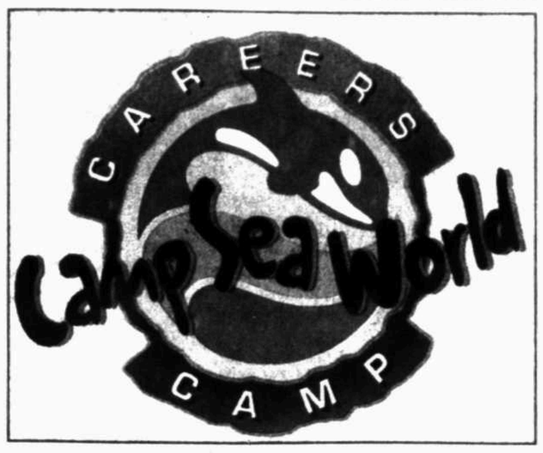
Sea World trai

Lee High S
senior Allis
high schoo
on experier
an expande
mer sessio

Actor and director
James Olmos (ri
forms as Jaime E
an unconvention
school teacher in t
"Stand and Deliv
Emmy Award-winn
from the former te
show "Miami Vice
in Odessa Thur
speak on gang pre
Olmos will present
p.m. program "We
the Same Gang" in
versity of Texas of
mian Basin gym
Tickets are $6 for a
for students, and
UTPB students
Donations of cann
will be accepted fo
count on ticket pric
ets may be purchas
door, or from th
Student Life Cen
more information
2650.

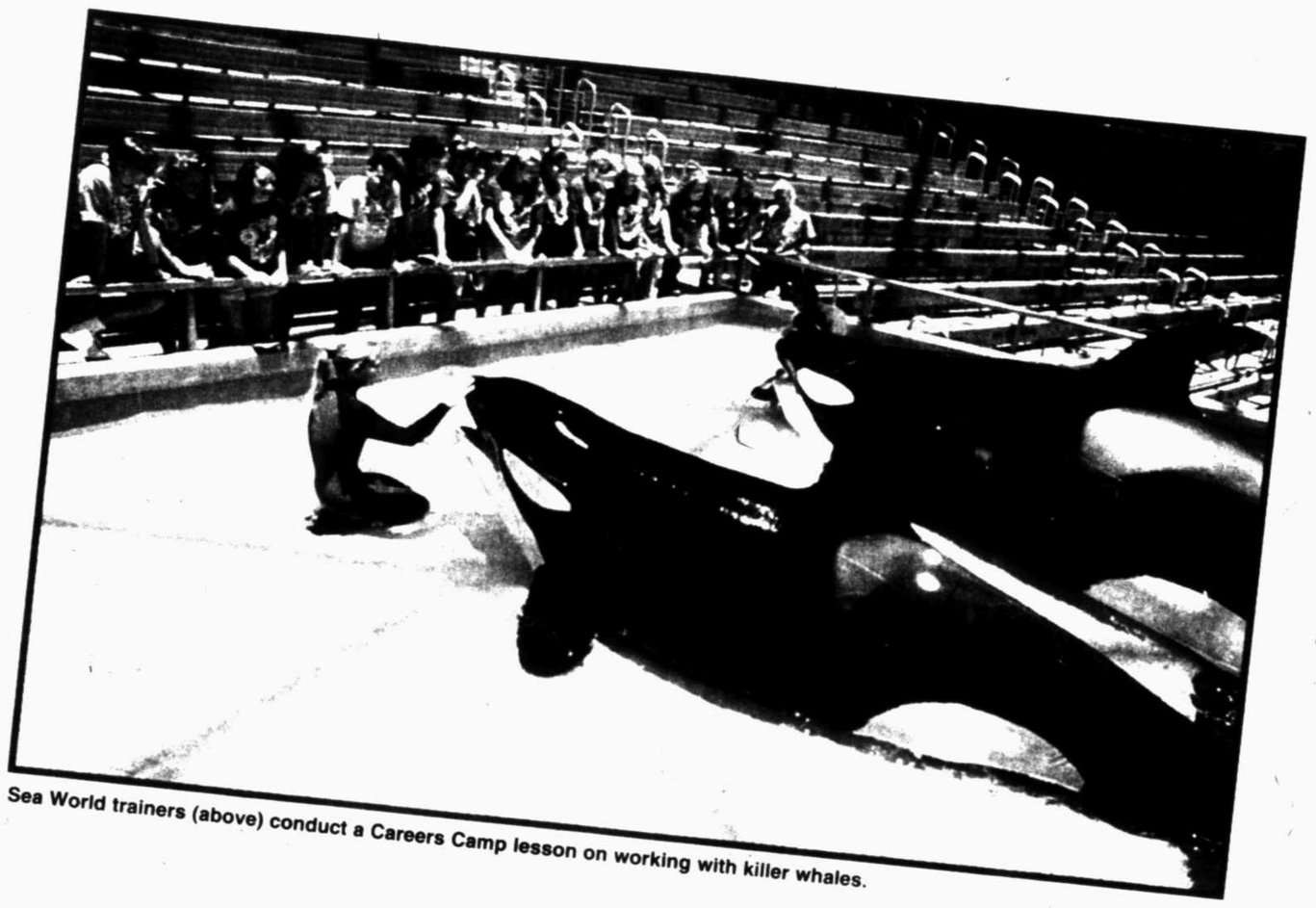
EDUCATION

Education in Brief/**3F**
Making the Grade/**5F**

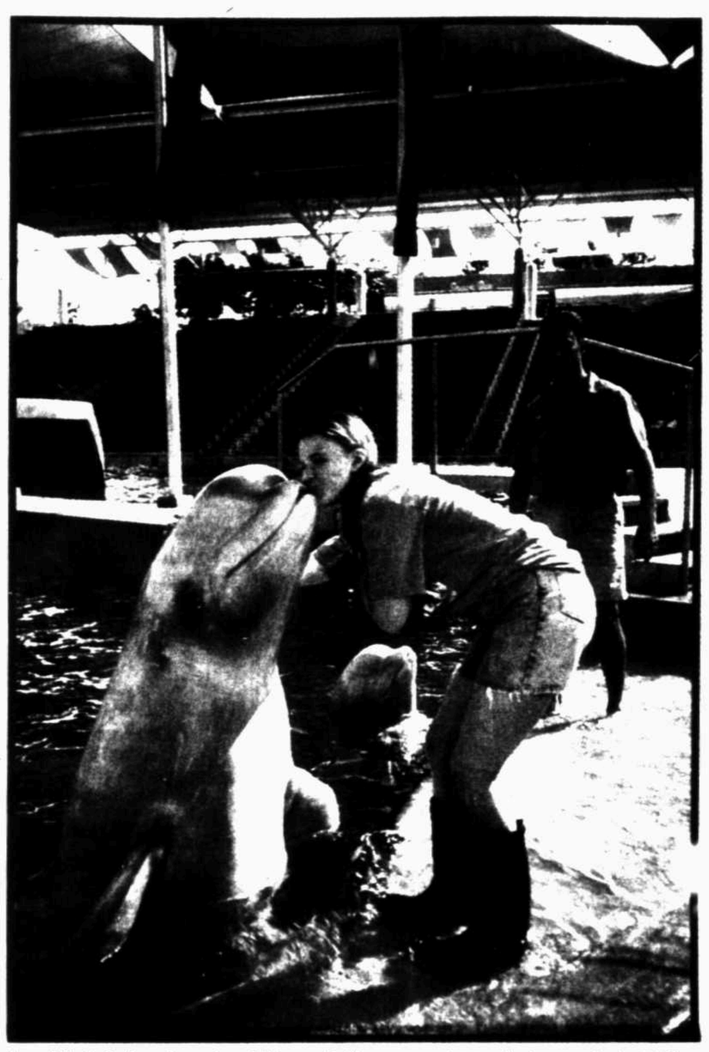




Spring Break: A whale of a time



Sea World trainers (above) conduct a Careers Camp lesson on working with killer whales.



Lee High School senior Allison Kelly smooches a beluga whale at Sea World's summer Careers Camp.



Lee High School senior Melissa Blase (above) feeds beluga whales. Fellow LHS senior Allison Kelly (right) makes friends with a sea lion at the summer camp for high school students in San Antonio's Sea World of Texas. Students get hands-on experience with working with sea animals. This year Camp Sea World will offer an expanded schedule, including a spring break session March 16-23, seven summer sessions, and a fall session in October.



Photos courtesy of Sea World, Melissa Blase and Allison Kelly

Story and page design by Myra Lee Salcedo

Ah, the patter of penquins' little webbed feet and the scent of raw squid pieces early in the morning. Tossing slippery chunks of fresh fish parts to sea animals before sunrise may sound like a heck of a way to spend school holidays. But two Lee High School students gave up a week of sleeping late last summer for the privilege of toting buckets of fresh fish to sea animals at Sea World.

"It was cool. It was great. I'd do it again," said Lee High School Senior Allison Kelly.

"But, the smell of fish gets into everything," said fellow LHS senior Melissa Blase. "My leather belt, to this day, smells like fish."

But never mind the early rising, and handling smelly raw fish before breakfast. Both students said living at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio; attending the theme park's Careers Camp, and working with animal trainers is a life-changing experience they wouldn't trade for a week of sleeping late.

"Something about working with the animals gets under your skin," Miss Kelly said. "One of the Sea World staff, the curator of the aquarium, wants to teach, but keeps coming back to Sea World."

The Sea World spring break and summer camp affords high

Please see **WHALES/2F**



Actor and director Edward James Olmos (right) performs as Jaime Escalante, an unconventional high school teacher in the move "Stand and Deliver." The Emmy Award-winning actor from the former television show "Miami Vice," will be in Odessa Thursday to speak on gang prevention. Olmos will present the 7:30 p.m. program "We are All in the Same Gang" in the University of Texas of the Permian Basin gymnasium. Tickets are $6 for adults, $4 for students, and $1 for UTPB students with ID. Donations of canned food will be accepted for $1 discount on ticket prices. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or from the UTPB Student Life Center. For more information call 552-2650.

Olmos to 'stand and deliver' message on gang prevention

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

ODESSA — Actor, director and Hispanic role model Edward James Olmos will be in Odessa Thursday night to speak about gang life and cultural diversity. Olmos will present the 7:30 p.m. program "We're All in the Same Gang."

The movie actor and former "Miami Vice" television actor will speak in the University of Texas of the Permian Basin gymnasium.

"We felt he would bring a lot to our campus. Edward James Olmos is a cultural activist and environmentalist," said UTPB master's degree student Angela Rice. Ms. Rice serves on the UTPB program board, sponsor of Olmos' visit.

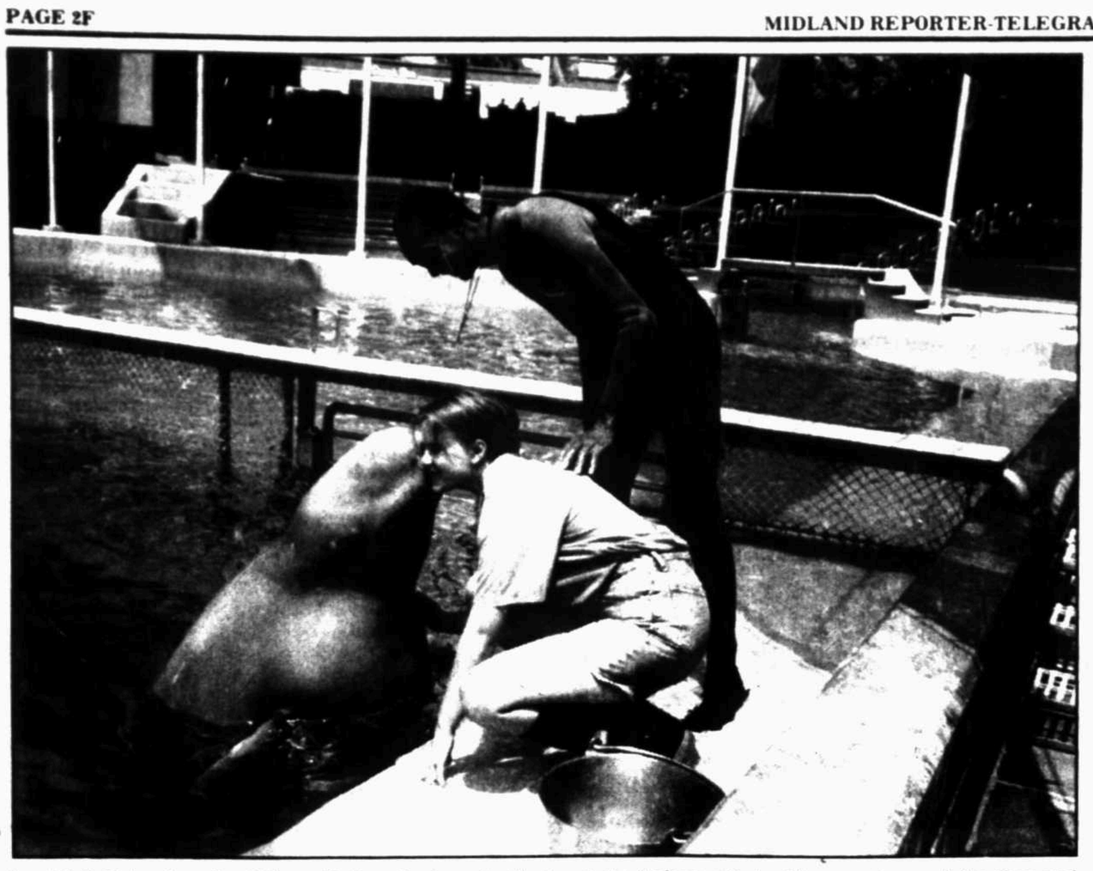
Olmos is probably best known for his role as the unconventional high school teacher Jaime Escalante, in the feature-length film "Stand and Deliver." He starred as a teacher who motivated East Los Angeles students, many of them poor in math, to excel in calculus. Olmos earned an Academy Award nomination for his performance as Escalante. He also won an Emmy and a Golden Globe award for his work on television's "Miami Vice," and recently acted in and directed the movie "American Me," which depicts the life of a Hispanic American family in East L.A.

"We looked at bringing in several groups," Ms. Rice said, "but part of the university's program board mission statement is to bring education, entertainment, leadership and cultural events to the community. We felt Edward James Olmos fulfilled more than one of those objectives."

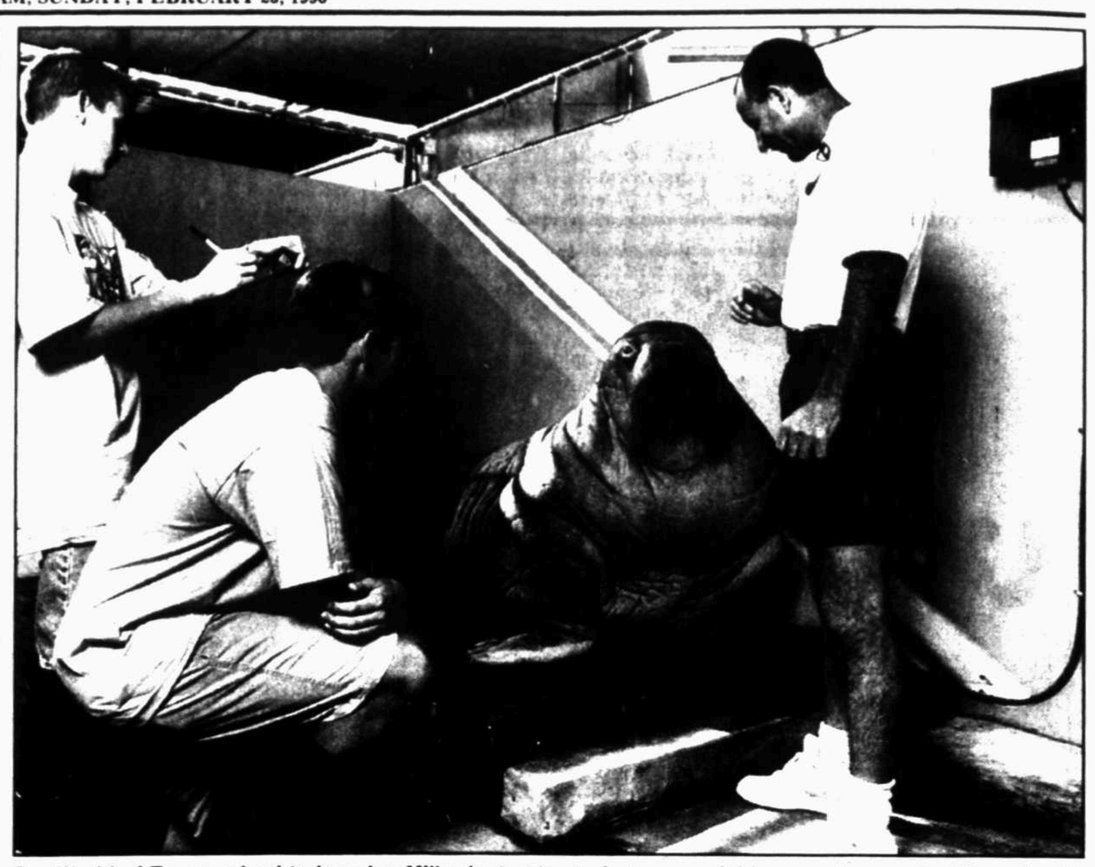
"Olmos is well respected for not only his acting abilities, but for his humanitarian work," said UTPB spokeswoman Teri Brooks. "He if often referred to America's most visible spokesman for the Hispanic community."

Ms. Rice noted that a discussion on gangs is also timely for the Midland and Odessa area, since both cities have been experiencing problems with vandalism.

FEB 25 1996



Lee High School senior Allison Kelly gets down to the level of a beluga whale. She spent a week feeding and training sea animals as well as gathering data about them and reporting on their health. The hands-on training camp gives high school students a taste of real-world work in caring for sea animals.



Sea World of Texas animal trainer Joe Miller instructs students on weighing a walrus, part of the animal's reguar physical exam. High school students help to care for animals during summer Careers Camp sessions.

WHALES: Summer job teaches students hard side to marine biology

(From 1F)

school students the opportunity to prepare a 400-pound fish feast for 10 beluga whales, give the whales rubdowns and even signal for them to perform jump sequences.

"Going into the aquariums with the small sea animals was my favorite thing," Miss Blase said. "You see the large animals in all of the shows, but you rarely see the small sting rays and sharks."

"I had a good experience," said Miss Blase, who plans to study marine zoology at Texas A&M University or at Angelo State University. She said sea animal trainers at the Sea World shows appear to be having a lot of fun. "But what they do is a lot of hard work."

Miss Kelly has attended Sea World camps for three summers. While other teen-agers flock to Disneyland, she prefers the sea animal theme parks. "You get your fill of Disneyland," she said. "At Sea World, I like working with the animals. They all have their own personalities."

Since the two LHS seniors are Sea World Camp veterans, they are both eligible to return for an advanced session.

"We have worked on the sessions to make sure students get a sense of what is to be expected in the real world," said Rebecca Esparza, Sea World public relations representative. "Students go through an application process. We look for students who have an interest in zoology or marine biology. And after a pilot program, we found out what students like best."

Ms. Esparza said students are up early preparing fish, weighing animals ,and collecting data. Activities include recording Pacific white-sided dolphin behavior, and caring for many different species of birds at Sea World's aviary.

For every 10 minutes of fun and interacting with the animals, there's about 45 minutes of feeding, clean-up and other duties, according to information from Sea World.

Careers Camp participants work side-by-side with veterinarians, animal care specialists and animal trainers. This year the camp will offer a spring break session March 16-23, seven-summer sessions, a fall session Oct. 19-26 and an advanced session July 6-13.

Camp days can go from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m., or from midnight to 7 a.m. Curfew times will vary. Attendees will have time to visit Sea World. Campers stay in Sea World dormitories and will have a roommate. Accommodations are available for students with disabilities or special needs.

Cost is $600 for the spring break session, $700 for summer sessions, and $500 for the fall session. The cost includes airport pick-up and drop-off, room, board, field trips, educational materials and supplies for the session. A $25 discount is offered on applications received before March 29.

The camp is open to students who are attending grades 9 through 12 this year. School credit may be offered.

For more information call 1-800-4 Adventure.



Midlander Melissa Blase gives a Sea World beluga whale her ear for contact during the theme park's summer camp session last year.

Camp Sea World sessions offered

Spring Break——————**March 16-23**

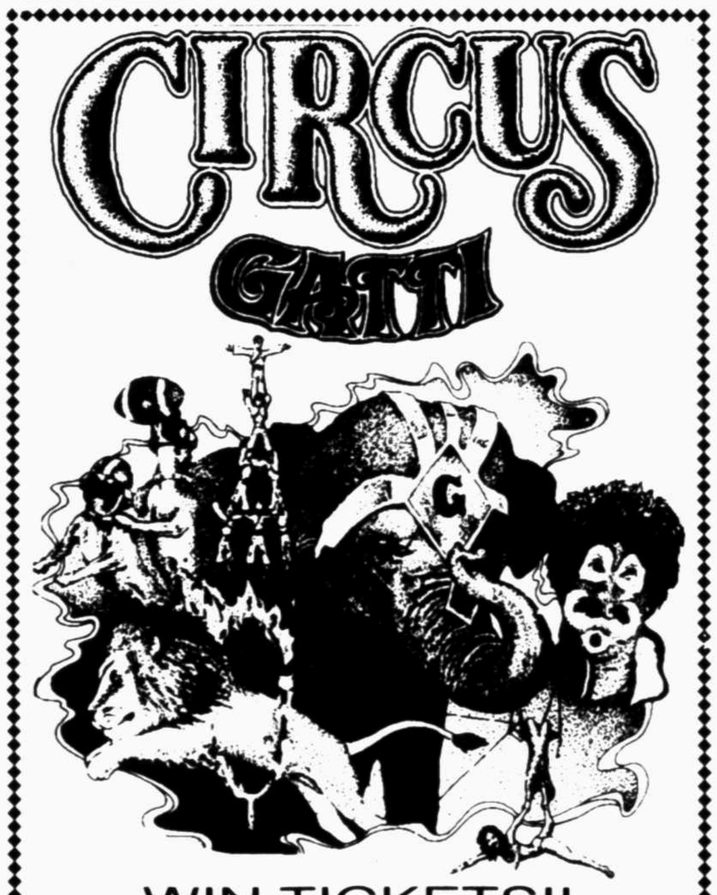
Summer——————**June 8-15**
June 15-22
June 22-29
July 13-20
July 20-27
July 27-Aug. 3
Aug. 3-10

Advanced——————**July 6-13**

Fall——————**Oct. 19-26**

For more information call 1-800-4 Adventure.

AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN FIGHTING CRIME
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
REMAIN ANONYMOUS 694-TIPS CASH REWARDS
Complete Confidentiality 1-800-7-LOCK UP (No Caller ID Used)



WIN TICKETS!!
Win 2 Adult Tickets! (A $20 Value!) Find your name hidden among the Classified Ads in today's Midland Reporter-Telegram Classifieds. If you are a winner, you can pick up your tickets at: The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Classified Department, 201 E. Illinois (corner of Illinois and Baird) between 8 am & 6 pm. Ask for Ember.
Identification is required.
Midland Reporter-Telegram employees and their families are not eligible
Names are selected randomly
Chaparral Center
Midland College
Sunday, March 3 - 3 pm & 6:30 pm
Monday, March 4 - 4 pm & 7:30 pm
Presented by:
Fraternal Order of Eagles

EDUCATION POLICY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high school and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style and deadline for any articles is Monday at noon to be published in the following Sunday education section. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space allows.

The Making the Grade section honors local students and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

High school end-of-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, High School National Honor Society inductees, and Duke Talent Identification honorees are provided to the newspaper from local schools. Duke Talent honorees and Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually.

'Newcomer School' helps to bridge gap in cultures, educate

NEW YORK — Reuniting with his family was harder than Gregoire Mutombo expected.

In August, nearly 10 years after he left his wife and children in Zaire, Mutombo brought them to live with him in Jamaica, Queens. But his efforts to navigate the gulf between their culture and his adopted one have been tinged with frustration.

"I didn't know them," said Mutombo, 37, who since 1986 has lived in New York City, where he went to college, got a job with a beverage company, and saw his son and three daughters once a year at most. "This is a big time for me to learn about them," he said, "and they have to learn about me."

There are little things, like the dinnertime fracas over Mutombo's acquired distaste for red meat and his family's preference for it.

There are the images of docile, doting young children that Mutombo has to banish from his memory and the back-talking teen-agers he has to learn to accept. And there are dicier things, like his wife's immediate desire to have another child. They are expecting a baby in June.

"In Africa, the more children you have, the wealthier you are," Mutombo said one recent evening as he waited for his daughter Clares to fix a compromise chicken dinner in the small two-story house he bought in Jamaica.

"But that's not true necessarily here. I've been in Western society longer than they have. Sometimes it's difficult to translate my views without being accused that I don't care."

That is exactly the kind of translation that Mutombo is hoping his wife, Anne, will absorb through the Newcomer School: Academy for New Americans, a public high school for immigrants that opened in September in Long Island City.

The school is intended for teen-agers who have been in this country less than a year and speak little English. The Mutombos' daughters — Christine, 14, Lydia, 15, and Clares, 17 — are already students there; their son, Jacques, 20, is too old.

But in November, the school started a program for parents like Mrs. Mutombo. In title, it is an English class. In practice, it teaches the basics of life in a new coun-

Please see SCHOOL/6F

Carlson Travel Network
Save up to $534 per cabin
7 Nights • 5 Ports • 4 Islands
Select Sailings Now Thru Dec. 14 '96
915-699-0711 Courtyard at Midland Park Mall 1-800-342-8443
EXCLUSIVE OFFER
CRUISE HAWAII

JEW Materials
Your generous sponsorship of the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Horizons Education Project has provided newspapers to our local schools.
On behalf of students, teachers and the Midland Reporter-Telegram
Thank You!
NIE Partner in Literacy 688-2700
HORIZONS Education Project

Introducing...
SHARP PERFORMANCE SERIES
Plain Paper Copiers Built To Perform
Meet the newest additions to the Sharp family of copiers and duplicators. Building on the traditions that have made Sharp the standard in office copying systems, the SF-2014, SF 2114 and SF-2214 provide great performance in a compact package.
Delivering 14 copies per minute, they feature a user friendly operation panel, 30 second warm-up time, 5.9 second first copy time, auto exposure mode, photo mode, easily adjustable front-loading paper trays and advanced toner and developer technology.
Features can include a twenty sheet Single Pass feeder, 50 Sheet Bypass, an expandable paper supply and a flexible zoom ranging from 64% to 129%
The new Performance Series copiers from Sharp. Great performers your office can depend on.
SHARP
FROM SHARP MINDS COME SHARP PRODUCTS
MBS 570-8327
Leases Starting as low as $45.00 a month
MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.
511 S. Main • P.O. Box 5297
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

NORWEST BANKS
To The Nth Degree
Information Lines
CITYLINE now provides services for Norwest Banks. To learn more about Banking & Investing, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter any of the following category numbers:

Annuities	8951	Gift Taxes	8970
Corporate Bonds	8952	Mutual Funds Bonds	8975
Junk Bonds	8953	Mutual Funds Load	8976
Municipal Bonds	8954	Mutual Funds Money	8977
CDs	8955	Real Estate Partners	8985
Credit Cards	8958	Reading The Stocks	8995

For A Complete List Of Skyline Categories, Consult The Front Section Of The PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK
PERMIAN BASIN Cityline 560-2400

New institute to study all aspects of education for black people

WASHINGTON (AP) — The education of black people in America, from preschool to postgraduate, will be the focus of a new research institute announced Thursday.

"Hopefully it will have a significant impact on those who make public policy and those who are involved in philanthropy," said William H. Gray III, president of the United Negro College Fund.

Gray said the fund had raised $5.1 million to establish the Frederick D. Patterson Research Institute in Fairfax, Va. The institute is named for the founder of the UNCF.

Allowing the institute to focus on all aspects of black education does not mean the college fund is moving away from its primary job of raising money for the nation's traditionally black colleges, Gray said.

He said the fund also provides technical and other support to those schools.

"The institute will provide information that will make our 41 institutions better able to provide doorways to education and success," Gray said.

The institute will be directed by Michael T. Nettles, on loan from the University of Michigan, which also is providing financial support for the institute.

Nettles said he expects to develop a research agenda over the next few months with projects looking at preschool, elementary and secondary schools, colleges and postcollege programs.

He said he expects to use for analysis information from the Department of Education and other sources as well as some original data collection.

Books by TV stars, on television fill store shelves

NEW YORK (AP) — Just tear your eyes off the television screen for a moment and you'll find more books out there about TV than you can shake a clicker at.

Recent TV literature includes guilty pleasures like "My Life in High Heels," wherein Loni Anderson tells the world her "WKRP" co-star Gary Sandy was a real love machine. Yikes!

Or you can bury yourself in the official companion volume to "Friends," or the latest by America's Talking host E. Jean Carroll, frightfully called "A Dog in Heat is A Hot Dog, and Other Rules to Live By."

Or you may choose to get a bit more serious with any of a half-dozen other new tomes.

Just in time for the presidential election season, for instance, three new books explore how TV affects (and sometimes hobbles) the process.

■ "Hot Air: All Talk, All the Time" (Times Books) is an informed look at the different genres of blabber-casting, with chapters ranging from "Daytime Dysfunction" to "Toe to Toe with Ted" (that is, "Nightline's" Koppel).

Written by Washington Post media reporter Howard Kurtz, "Hot Air" is anything but, as it builds a case for a growing dilemma.

"As the talk show culture has exploded," Kurtz notes, "the national conversation has been coarsened, cheapened, reduced to name-calling and finger-pointing and bumper-sticker sloganeering."

—Ah, yes.

With the current presidential race, nothing could be more timely than "Going Negative: How Political Advertisements Shrink and Polarize the Electorate" (Free Press).

The product of extensive research by political scientists Stephen Ansolabehere and Shanto Iyengar, "Going Negative" substantiates what too many of us feel on our own: Negative political advertising often wins over uncommitted voters ... to None of the Above.

These nonpartisans, the authors write, "find politicians, politics and government distasteful; political advertising simply sounds like more of the same."

■ "Breaking the News: How the Media Undermine American Democracy" (Pantheon) has gotten much attention from the press it targets. And for good reason.

Author James Fallows (himself a respected journalist) draws many conclusions, among them that the news media are sorely out of touch with the public's interests and needs. As a result, he declares, the institutions covered by the media suffer — as does the citizenry.

Current practices of journalists "affect the future prospects of every American by distorting the processes by which we choose our leaders and resolve our public problems," Fallows writes.

Many viewers define "TV history" as a CBS series after 13 weeks. But three more new books take viewers back ... back ... even further back than "Courthouse" and "Dweebs."

■ In "The Box: An Oral History of Television, 1920-1961" (Viking), Jeff Kisseloff has assembled a fat and highly readable account of TV's early years, as voiced by witnesses that include veteran comic Jack Carter, Barbara "Leave It To Beaver" Billingsley, CBS' Dr. Frank Stanton, director Arthur Penn and hundreds of others never really heard from — until now.

■ "Zworykin, Pioneer of Television" (University of Illinois Press) zeros in on the Russian-born scientist in his first-ever biography.

Mind you, author Albert Abramson is careful not to anoint Vladimir Kosma Zworykin as "the father of television."

But Abramson, himself a retired television engineer who now works as a consultant and free-lance writer, calls Zworykin "the single most motivating force behind the system of television that is in universal use today."

He also reports that Zworykin, who died in 1982 one day short of his 93rd birthday, had no television set in his Princeton, N.J., study, and had often stated that any TV's best feature was the "off" switch.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Angelo State University will host two "College Days" for high school juniors and seniors on Saturdays, March 2 and March 30.

Prospective students and their parents are invited to attend the program that includes presentations on academic offerings, student activities and organizations, scholarships and financial aid packages.

The program begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Houston Harte University Center.

There is no charge and lunch will be provided. Guides will lead campus tours. ASU staff, faculty, and organization leaders will be available to answer any questions. The ASU Jazz Ensemble will perform at 9:30 a.m. and the planetarium will have special programs at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The university bookstore, snack bar, and Super Slab recreation facility will remain open all day during the program.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions at (915) 942-2058.

* * *

PERMIAN BASIN Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following courses starting next week: Intermediate Access 2.0 - Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90; Introduction to Windows 3.1 - March 4, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90.

To register or for more information call 683-2832.

* * *

AUSTIN - THE TEXAS Classroom Teachers Association has selected its Midland local affiliate as the first-ever recipient of the CTA of the Year award. TCTA is establishing the award to honor one affiliate each year for its growth and exemplary service/dedication to members.

TCTA has more than 250 local affiliates around the state. The Midland Classroom Teachers Association was selected from among four finalists nominated for the 1995-96 award.

Representatives of MCTA were honored at the TCTA Convention, at the Sheraton Park Central Hotel in Dallas.

MCTA has been charted as a local TCTA affiliate for more than 28 years; in 1995, 80 percent of eligible MISD professionals had joined the local organization. The CTA is highly visible and involved in the education community and has developed an effective working relationship with the school board, administrators and central office staff.

At its convention, TCTA also will honor Texas Sen. Bill Ratliff, recipients of the Friend of Education award in the public official category; and former U.S. first lady Barbara Bush and Killeen firefighter Bill Cave, co-winners of the Friend of Education award in the private citizen category. Awards also will be presented for Administrator of the Year in each of three categories and for School Board Trustee of the Year.

* * *

SAVOR A HOMEMADE piece of German chocolate cake with a German, hear about 700-pound sumo wrestlers from Japanese, or discuss what life was like behind the Iron Curtain with a Russian in your own home. Take part in an adventure in global understanding by hosting an international exchange student through AYUSA International. AYUSA (Academic Year in the USA) is a non-profit, student exchange organization which promotes intercultural good will by providing academic home-stay opportunities for high-school aged students. AYUSA is in its sixteenth year as a leader in student exchange.

Learn about life in faraway countries, and be an ambassador to our own country and culture by hosting one of AYUSA's 1,800 students from 50 countries.

Families interested in learning more about hosting opportunities should immediately contact AYUSA's local representative, Nichole Price at 915/684-7577 or call toll-free, 1-800-333-0606.

* * *

TOO MANY HISPANIC students dismiss college because they think they can't afford it, according to Richard Castro of McDonald's Corp. Scholarships. "Lack of money shouldn't keep any qualified student from realizing the dream of a college education. Although college costs are skyrocketing, a wide range of resources to finance a college or university education are available to students who show initiative," Castro said.

Across the U.S., hundreds of financial aid grants and scholarship programs are available to finance higher education.

One resource to start the scholarship hunt is a guidebook published by Vista Magazine, the country's largest Hispanic English-language national magazine. The1995-96 Vista Scholarship Guide for Hispanics is available free by calling Vista at 305-442-2462.

Another scholarship resource is the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund (NHSF). Since 1975, NHSF, the nation's largest and oldest Hispanic scholarship organization has been dedicated to providing scholarships to Hispanic students.

NHSF has created partnerships with national corporations like McDonald's and others, national non-profit organizations and private institutions to provide scholarships to Hispanics for higher education. Throughout the years NHSF has awarded an estimated $25 million to more than 26,000 students, and the numbers keep growing. Contact NHSF for scholarship and financial aid information at 415-892-9971, P.O. Box 728, Novato, CA 94948.

TAX TIPS
Free Tax Service In Spanish 1-800-829-3676
Hearing Impaired-TDD Equip. 1-800-829-4059
APRIL 15 INCOME TAX FILING DAY April 15th, 1996
Teletax Recorded Messages 1-800-829-4477
Guide To Free Tax Service 1-800-829-3676
Sponsored by
VERSATECH BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICES
2403 N. Big Spring Midland, Texas 686-1973
•Professional Tax Preparation •Electronic Tax Filing •Refund Anticipation Loans
Open Mon-Fri 8am-9pm Sat. 9am-3pm

ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
TRADITIONAL CHINESE NATURAL & HOLISTIC THERAPY
ONLY SINGLE NEEDLE USED- PAINLESS TREATMENT
• Back * Neck • Headache • Sinusitis • Insomnia • Arthritis • Strained Muscles • Circulation Problems
• Chronic Pain • Allergies • Asthma • Weight Loss • Quit Smoking • Acupressure • Many Others
ACUPUNCTURIST AMY JON
LICENSED BY TX STATE BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS AND THE NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR CERTIFICATION OF ACUPUNCTURIST
DIPLOMAT IN ACUPUNCTURE OF THE NCAA
683-6533
2109 W. TEXAS SUITE F MIDLAND (BLOCK SOUTH OF MMH HOSPITAL)
Amy Jon is certified and holds a license as an: OCCUPATIONAL ACUPUNCTURIST by the TEXAS STATE BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS
*NATIONAL BOARD CERTIFIED by the NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR CERTIFICATION OF ACUPUNCTURIST
She is also successfully passed all the National Commission Certification Examinations Including:
•Comprehensive Written Examinations for Acupuncturist
* Acupuncture Portion
*Practical Exam of Point Location Skills
*Needle Technique Portion and Needles Technique CCAOM CNT Examination
FREE CONSULTATION

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY NEEDS A NEW HOME BEFORE MARCH 1, 1996
Must have easy access for public to donate books and 3000 sq. ft. to store donated books.
Through the recycling of 75,000 books per year the FRIENDS raise around $30,000 annually for equipment for Midland County Public Library.
If you have building space you would be willing to donate please call 686-8730.
Thanks for your support!!

Dr. Niles R. Foster
Podiatrist/Foot Specialist
332-9913 701 N. Washington - Odessa
682-2464 10 Desta Drive - Midland
Information Lines
CITYLINE now provides services for Dr. Niles Foster. To learn more about Foot Care, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter any of the following category numbers.
5301...All About Feet
5302...Proper Shoes
5303...Foot Care
5304...Foot Safety
5305...Podiatry
5306...Nail Disorders
5307...Ingrown Toenails
5308...Hammer Toe
5309...Claw Toe
5310...Mallet Toe
5311...Heel Spurs
5312...Heel Pain
For A Complete List Of Cityline Categories, Consult The Front Section Of The PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK
PERMIAN BASIN Cityline Midland Reporter-Telegram
560-2400
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

Hospice of Midland
Hospice of Midland Information Lines
CITYLINE now provides information services for Hospice of Midland, a service by and for residents of Midland County. To learn more about Hospice of Midland, call CITYLINE at 560-2400, then enter any of the following categories numbers:
Main Directory 1550
What is Hospice? 1551
What you can expect from Hospice 1552
Hours of Operation 1553
Volunteerism 1554
Donation Information 1555
Friends Who Care (updated monthly) 1556
Rainbows & Spectrum 1557
Que es Hospice? 1558
Lo que puede usted esperar de Hospice 1559
PERMIAN BASIN Cityline 560-2400

You win when you buy here!
Snowhite LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
"Since 1949"
"One of the West's Largest & Finest Fabricare Centers"
DRY CLEANING Makes it LAST LONGER
Pick Up & Delivery • One Day Service
No. 1: 303 S. Terrell 682-8617
No. 2 2410 W. Illinois 682-2420
No. 4 2300 W. Wadley 687-2342
No. 6 3306 N. Midkiff Dr. 694-7233
Come in & use your CashBack Card TODAY!!
CashBack $
Get your CashBack Card with a 3, 6 or 12 month paid-in-advance subscription to the Midland Reporter Telegram. Call (915) 688-2700
CashBack Cards can be purchased at the Midland Reporter Telegram's office at 201 E Illinois, Downtown, Midland for $30 for one year

FRAUD WASTE ABUSE
HELP FIGHT FRAUD
The City of Midland, in conjunction with CITYLINE, presents the Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline. If you think you have witnessed -- or are aware of -- improper city government activities, particularly fraud, waste or abuse of city rescources, you can report your suspicions anonymously.
Call CITYLINE's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline at 560-2400 and enter Category 5080. At the tone, leave a brief message detailing what you believe to be improper activity by city employees or other citizens. You don't have to leave your name, but be as specific as possible when explaining your concerns. For more information, call 686-1658.
To report fraud in writing, drop a note to Fraud Hotline, P.O. Box 5051, Midland, 79704.
PERMIAN BASIN Cityline A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE 560-2400
The City of Midland & CITYLINE ... Working together to make government work better for you.

AIDS Education and Care Team Workshop
sponsored by
Midland Area AIDS Support, Inc. (M.A.A.S.)
March 2, 1996
8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
First Presbyterian Church
800 West Texas
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: 915-684-7821

ON CAMPUS

BRIEFLY



Jennifer Geffken, Texas All State band member and MC music student.

Music student named to All State band

Midland College Music Student Jennifer Geffken performed with the Texas Junior College All State Band on Feb 17. The band was featured at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention in San Antonio. Members of the All State Band, Orchestra and Choir include students from across Texas.

According to MC Music Instructor Walter Osadchuk, the selection process for the band is competitive. "It is an honor to be selected. It speaks highly of Jennifer's ability," he said.

Osadchuk notes that Geffken is also a valued member of the Midland College Community Band. "Being a member of a band offers performance opportunities and entrance into various competions," he said.

Geffken is one of 24 clarinetists chosen from the more than 60 competing for a seat in the clarinet section of the band. She studies with Osadchuk and MC Music Instructor Debbie O'Brien.

Financial aid workshop

The Midland College Financial Aid Office will present a financial aid workshop 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the Roadrunner Room of the MC Scharbauer Student Center.

For more information about student financial aid, call 685-4693.

Art exhibit continues

The MC McCormick Gallery features the work of San Angelo artist Peggy Dooley. The show, **Now & Then—A Sampling from 1968-1995,** will be exhibited through March 20.

The McCormick Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

This page is produced by Midland College

Financial Aid staff offers assistance

Applications for student financial aid due soon

By Shawna Loyd

"We are here to help."

This is what the Midland College Financial Aid office wants students to know. That and the fact that the financial aid staff will assist students regardless of what school they choose to attend.

Making application for college financial aid as quick and painless as possible is the aim of the Financial Aid office, according to assistant Director Peggy Bartay and Scholarship Coordinator Forrest Allen. "We are here to help everyone—this is Midland's community college," Allen said.

Allen and Bartay stress that now is the time to apply for aid for the 96-97 school year. "We have a set amount of State and Federal funds that is awarded to students who turn their applications in on time and who are eligible," Bartay said. "The funds are awarded on a 'first-come, first-serve' basis," she said.

Steps in applying for financial aid are simple. Students must fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and return it to the financial aid office of the school of their choice or mail it by May 1. Information needed to fill out the application includes the student's driver's license and social security card, W-2 forms and a copy of their 1995 income tax return or other financial records. Recent transcripts also must be attached to the application in order for it to be complete. All students receiving federal financial aid must have a High School Diploma or GED.

The MC Financial Aid office encourages students to attend the MC Financial Aid Workshops scheduled for 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 27 or Tuesday, April 2. "We will present step-by-step information on how to fill out the forms and what to expect after they are sent off," said Bartay. The workshops will be held in the Roadrunner Room of the Midland College Scharbauer Student Center.

Funds for student financial aid come from federal, state and local sources and include need-based and not-need-based aid.

Need-based aid includes federal grants, work and loans such as the Federal Pell Grant, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Texas Public Education Grant (TPEG), Student State Incentive Grant (SSIG) and the Federal College Work Study Program.

Non-need based aid includes scholarships such as General Scholarships, Athletic Scholarships, Permian Merit Scholarship, Faskin Top 5% and Abell-Hanger and numerous local scholarships.

Bartay and Allen want students to be aware of changes to the Abell-Hanger Special Scholarship that will be in effect for the 96-97 school year. "Beginning next fall, all students applying for this scholarship must perform all 40 hours of the community service required by the Abell-Hanger foundation before their scholarship application is considered," Allen said. Students may perform their community service hours at any agency accepted by the Abell-Hanger Foundation. A booklet containing a list of these agencies is available at the MC Financial Aid Office. "If students have any questions about whether an agency has been designated by the foundation, they should check with us before serving any community service hours with that agency," Allen said.

> **"We are here to help everyone. This is Midland's community college."**
>
> **—Forrest Allen, MC Scholarship coordinator**

Bartay and Allen stress the importance of community service for students. "Many students don't understand why they have to do community service. There is nothing anyone can do that will have greater impact on their lives than serving their community," Allen said. "Community service gives students an opportunity to make a difference," he said. In many cases, the experience makes a greater impact than the money. "For some students, it is life-altering," Bartay said. "Some students have found their choice of a major area of study influenced by their volunteer experiences. Community service is not a job—it is a gift," she said. This year, more than 380 students are involved in community service because of the Abell-Hanger Special Scholarship.

Students who finish their community service and who are awarded the Abell-Hanger Special Scholarship are also eligible to write an essay about their experience and enter it in the Abell-Hanger Essay competition.

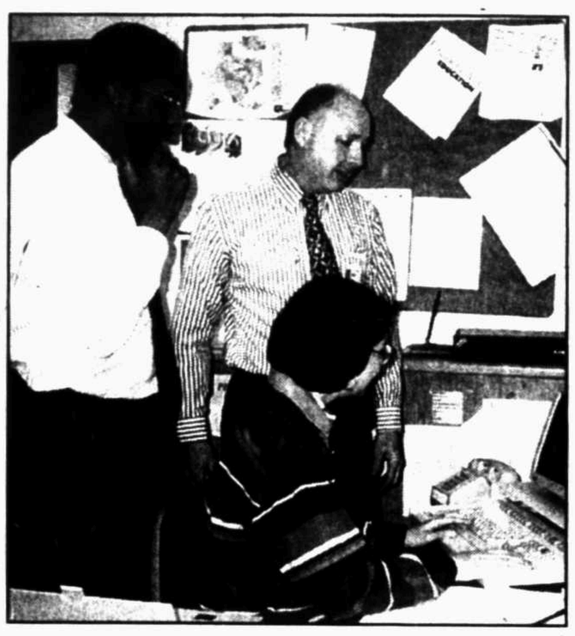
The Abell-Hanger scholarships are part of the more than 25 scholarships offered through local agencies, foundations and by individuals.

Students may feel they are wading through mounds of paper as they begin the process to secure college financial aid but there is help. "We are here to help, no matter what school students choose," Allen said. "The Financial Aid office is willing to do whatever it can to get aid to students."

According to Financial Aid Director, Bob Haines, the MC Financial Aid office staff shares 21 years of financial aid experience and is uniquely qualified and willing to be of service to students. Haines notes that much effort goes into making sure that as many students as possible receive the help they need. "We try to be as flexible as possible when working with students, but we must adhere strictly to the rules when dealing with Federal and State funds," Allen said.

But, students must do their part. Student responsibilities include turning in their completed applications as early as possible. Eligible students who turn their completed forms in early have a better chance of receiving financial aid since money runs out early.

For more information, call 685-4693.



Forrest Allen (left), Bob Haines and Becky Hilton check over financial aid information.

At A Glance

Forrest Allen



Background: Allen is a graduate of Lee High School. He attended Midland College and recently graduated from the University of Texas, Permian Basin with a degree in Management. He is Midland College Scholarship Coordinator and is attending graduate classes at UTPB. Allen joined the staff of the MC Financial Aid Office in 1995. He has invested more than 17 years in community service and currently serves on the Alamo YMCA Executive Committee Board. Allen also volunteers with United Way.

MC student discovers satisfaction in volunteerism

■ The following is an excerpt from one of the winning entries in the Abell-Hanger Essay contest about the value of volunteer work for MC students.

As a recipient of the Abell-Hanger Special Scholarship, I had the responsibility of meeting all requirements, one of which involved completion of community service hours.

The initial sight of the words "community service" gave me an insecure feeling. I kept thinking, "It's only a couple of hours. You can do this." However, my aspect changed as soon as I spoke to Ludy Navarro, the Community Relations Coordinator for Casa de Amigos, an agency I would voluntarily work for. Her amiable smile and warmth made me feel welcome and at ease.

As Ludy introduced me to the rest of the staff, I had a feeling of priority and significance as some newly discovered puzzle piece that finished an astounding mural. People came by to ask me to type certain documents, to mail others or even to sort out data from months past that they were unable to accomplish due to the strenuous work that needed their undivided attention.

Yet, my volunteer service went much farther than around the office area. Among my other assignments was the Casa de Amigos Hotline. Later, my service extended to children who needed help with their homework after school. I found this field especially rewarding. To see the faces of the children light up in happiness as they completed their homework efficiently and correctly made me realize that community service involves not only the word "volunteer" but also the word "satisfaction." Many of those children just needed a little extra attention and a small shove to get them started.

Knowing that others looked up to me for guidance made me more enthusiastic. Every day I looked forward to seeing new faces and helping to nurture.

As a result, I now view community service in a whole new way. I now understand that there is more to life than the desire to get a well paying job. There is now self-satisfaction in those types of jobs if one is not happy. Real satisfaction occurs when one can say the opportunity to help others was fulfilled out of pure will. In my opinion, that is the richest, most generous salary one can ever receive.

Community service means putting others first. It enhances one's life to know that such dutiful work goes unnoticed. In the long run, true joy is attained by the following words of the Bible, "There is more happiness in giving than there is in receiving." (Acts 20:35)

Rocio Olague is a student at Midland College.

ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call CITYLINE at 560-2400, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic	Category No.
✔ General Information	2802
✔ What do I have to do to be admitted and enroll at Midland College	2803
✔ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College	2804
✔ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?	2805
✔ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

PERMIAN BASIN Cityline A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE 560-2400

Spring Sensations

J & A Fashions "Your Western wear Specialists" Western Laredo Boots • Work Boots • Hats • Belts• Gold Jewelry • Accessories Mon.-Fri. 10-6:30 Sat 10:30-6 3303 W. Illinois Suite 3 520-2313

Classic Hair Designs "We can give you that Classic Spring Style" 697-8900 3001 W. Loop 250 N. (adjacent to Mervyn's) Tue-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-3

Patty's Family Hair Center "Spring into the Season" Cut ✂ Style ✂ Perm ✂ Color ✂ Highlighting 2509 1/2 W. Ohio 682-0321 682-5797

Northland Beauty Salon "Just in time for Spring" Get a Full Set of Nail Extensions for $30 or Get A Hair Permanent for $35 Call for an appointment TODAY! 682-7243 112 Northland Shopping Center

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Eric Chandler of Midland, a freshman general studies pre-engineering major at Texas A&M University was named to the Corps of Cadets Commandent's Honor Roll students for the 1995 fall semester, in unit SQ17.

* * *

The following Midlanders have been named to the Odessa College Summa Cum Laude Honor Roll for the fall 1995 semester: **Jeffrey Foster and Alesha Patton**.

Also **Nicole Gorman** from Stanton and **Laura Barrera** from Pecos.

* * *

Amy Allen, daughter of Skip and Patrice Allen and a senior at Lee High School, has been named Student of the Week by Midland West Rotary Club.



Allen

She is active in Texas Association of Future Educators, Projects Chairperson of National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Drum Major of the Rebel Band, Treasurer of the Home Economics Cooperative Education, President of Holy Cross Lutheran Youth Fellowship, Student Adult Leadership Team for the LCMS-Texas District, Senior Girls, Community and Senior Services, Permian Basin Girl Scouts Council, Casa de Amigos, Christmas in April and is a kindergarten aid at Rusk Elementary. She has received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, All-Region Band, is a three-year academic letterman, is an All-American Scholar and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Allen plans to attend Midland College before entering Texas Tech University as a pre-physical therapy major.

* * *

Stephanie Green of Midland was named to the 1996 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges at Texas A&M University.

* * *

The following Midlanders have been named to the 1995 Fall Distinction List for academic excellence at Southwestern University: **Stephanie Hopkins**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rhoden; **Kimberly McFerran**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel McFerran; **Rebekah Nix**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nix; **Laura Prothro**, daughter of Ms. Leslie Prothro; **Matthew Rose**, son of Mr. Dee Rose, Jr.

* * *

Melia Fitz-Gerald of Midland, has been named to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's dean's list for the fall semester.

She is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

* * *

Trevor Brasel, son of Ron and Laural Brasel and a student at Midland Senior High School, has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland Rotary Club.



Brasel

He is active in National Honor Society, has received academic awards for 3 years and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend Texas Tech or Baylor University and major in microbiology/genetics.

* * *

Tia McCutcheon, daughter of Julie McCutcheon and a student at Midland High School, has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland Rotary Club.

She is active in varsity basketball, Drug Free Youth In Texas, Soul Club, Senior Girls, Student Council, Homecoming Court, Texas Scholars, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and National Honor Society. She has received Perfect Attendance Award, National History and Government Award, has been named Lions Club Lioness of the Week, Outstanding Student in Math and Social Studies and to Who's Who Among American High School Students.



McCutcheon

Miss McCutcheon plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in broadcasting/journalism.

* * *

Premila Singh of Midland, has been named to the Trinity University Dean's List for the 1995 Fall Semester.

Singh, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tulsi Singh of Midland, is a sophomore.

* * *

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Lamar Smith has announced that he has nominated three Midland County students to attend the United States military service academies.

"Recommending bright Texas high school seniors for prestigious military academy positions is one of the greatest honors I have as a Congressman," Smith said. "It is inspiring to see that so many of the best students in the 21st Congressional District of Texas are patriots who are interested in serving their country."

Midland County academy nominees from the District are as follows: **Sean Butler**, an Eagle Scout and member of the Midland High School football team. He's enrolled in the college preparatory program and is an honor student. Has been offered nominations to both the United States Naval Academy and the United States Merchant Marine Academy. **Robert Weidmann**, an Eagle Scout with a Bronze Palm and a Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do. He lettered in academics and orchestra at Lee High School and has a nomination to the United States Military Academy. **Jared Whiles**, a member of the top-ranked high school gymnastics nationally. He also attended Texas Boys State while a student at Permian Basin High School. He has been nominated to the United States Air Force Academy and hopes to study computer science.

A Smith-appointed volunteer panel, including academy graduates, screens applicants and recommends the names of the most qualified students to the Congressman. Smith forwards those names to the academies where final appointments are awarded.

* * *

Francisco Ramirez, a freshman majoring in chemistry at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Fall 1995 Dean's List for academic achievement.

Ramirez, a graduate of Midland High School, is a resident of Midland.

Donations help make new pharmacy school

AMARILLO (AP) — Donors in Amarillo injected a large dose of cash to build the Texas Tech School of Pharmacy.

The city's economic development group, hospital district and private citizens combined to give $13 million toward a facility that will open in August for 55 students. The state will pay operating costs.

Construction of the pharmacy school — Texas' fourth, the only one outside of Austin and Houston — comes 23 years after state leaders first gave their approval. Legislatures since 1973 had never found money to build it.

So 99 corporations and individuals in Amarillo started donating in 1993 to a cause they saw as elevation of the region's prestige and capacity for education.

"It was pretty much a home-grown effort from the folks in the Texas Panhandle who said we'd like to have that pharmacy school," said state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo. "It's a great deal for Texas because I just don't know if the money was there for a new capital investment like that."

People who keep up with pharmaceutical trends say a new training site is long overdue.

Dr. Arthur A. Nelson, dean of the new Tech pharmacy school, said Texas currently has three: at the University of Texas, University of Houston and Texas Southern. Baylor University operated a pharmacy school in Dallas until 1931.

A 1993 report by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board noted that the three schools graduate 360 baccalaureate-trained pharmacists each year. The Texas Employment Commission, meanwhile, predicts 705 annual pharmacist job openings in the state through the year 2000.

"The shortage is a result of a lack of school out here" in West Texas, Nelson said. "Everybody has had to be imported. That's difficult to do."

And sources said the demand for pharmacists will continue to mount as Texas' population increases and grows more elderly.

Nelson said the school in Amarillo will focus on rural areas in its mission.

Construction of the four-story building — complete with computer-ready classrooms, research labs and a drug information center — should wrap up in April, he said. Nelson expects 200-250 applications for the 55 student slots this fall.

He credited Amarillo residents with "aggressive and forward thinking" in their willingness to pay for the structure.

It was built on a donated 20-acre plot within the same complex as High Plains Baptist Hospital, Northwest Texas Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Amarillo Economic Development Corp., which derives its funds from a half-cent sales tax, gave $6 million to the project. The hospital district gave $4 million; private donors chipped in about $2.5 million.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois Midland, Texa 79701

CANCER & HEART DISEASE: COMMON QUESTIONS ANSWERED

For information on cancer or heart disease, call **Cityline** at **560-2400**, and enter the corresponding category number:

Topic	Category No.
Cancer	
Lung Cancer	8358
Cervical Cancer	8359
Skin Cancer	8360
Prostate Cancer	8361
Testicular Cancer	8363
Bladder Cancer	8364
Leukemia	8365
Cancer's Warning Signs	8366
Breast Cancer	8367
Mammography	8400
Cancer/Large Intestine	8368
Brain Cancer	8369
Heart Disease	
Congestive Heart Failure	8369
High Blood Pressure	8370
Heart Attack	8371
Coronary Artery Disease	8372
Angina	8373

PERMIAN BASIN Cityline 560-2400 A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois

GUIDE TO PERSONAL CONCERNS

For information on any of the childhood diseases or disorders below, call Cityline at **560-2400** and enter the corresponding category number:

Topic	Category No.
Natural Family Planning	8351
Intra-Uterine Devices	8352
Spermicides & Sponges	8353
Vasectomies, Tubal Ligations	8354
Condoms	8355
Diaphragms	8356
Oral Contraceptions	8357
Circumcision	8374
Urethritis	8376
Herpes	8385
Syphilis	8386
AIDS	8387
Gonorrhea	8388
Treating Osteoporosis	8389
Endometriosis	8390
Treating Endometreosis	8391
Pap Smear	8392
Toxic Shock Syndrome	8393
Absence of Periods	8394
Pelvic Inflammatory Disease	8395
Osteoporosis	8396
Yeast Infections	8397
Menopause	8398
Mammography	8400

CITYLINE The Talk of the Town

Here Are Over 40 Ways To Save Money!

First Service
United Energy Systems
Spongy's Hand Car Wash
Midland Angels
Eurotan-The Suntan Store
Flash Tanz Etc.
Neon Beach Tanning Club
Super Shapes
Supercuts
Tropical Tans
Bill Placer Chimney Sweeps
Hamilton, Terry L., Chiropractic
Hoehn, Frank G., D.D.S.
Rutherford, Robin, D.D.S.
Warlick, Philip O., D.D.S.
Glisson Electronics Service Center
Stress Buster Wellness Center
Custom Eyes
EyeMasters
Hamilton Optical
Neely, Dennis K., O.D.
Texas State Optical
Texas State Optical of Odessa
D&D Photo
One-Hour Photo And Portraits
Photo Prescription
Domino's Pizza
Gourmet Pizza Shop, The
Pinocchios Pizza
AAA Septic Tank Service
Advance Plumbing Co.
Americool Plumbing, Heating & Air
Drain Rooter Specialist
Ervin Plumbing & Supply Inc.
Mr. Rooter
Roto Rooter
US Rentals
Chick-Fil-A of Permian Mall
Longhorn Bar-Be-Cue
Natural Foods Market
Sandwichery Sandwich Shop, The
Subway Sandwiches
Roofs By Nicholas
Red Wing Shoe Store
Video One Superstores

Look For These Coupons In The Red Section of the...

PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK
a subsidiary of The Hearst Corporation

4400 N. Big Spring, Midland
915-687-1756 in Midland & 337-0493 in Odessa

UNIVERSAL FURNITURE
Broyhill
TELL BETT Company
LA-Z-BOY
HOOKER
PULASKI Furniture Corporation
RIDGEWAY COLONIALS
RIVERSIDE FURNITURE
PALLISER FURNITURE
SPRING AIR

Allan's Furniture
Leap Year Special
12 Months No Interest On Furniture Already Marked At "The Best Prices In West Texas"
(With approved credit)
Starts now thru Feb 29th
Lazy Boy Recliners (Several Styles)
2 For 1
Great Price!

Hours 9:00-6:00 MONDAY-SATURDAY
(915) 267-6278
202 SCURRY
Downtown
Big Spring

ALLAN'S FURNITURE FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

DISCOVER MasterCard VISA

FEB 25 1996

Parents want school kept as is

Kimberly Kindy
NY Times Service

LOS ANGELES — At a school where a student's simple sentence can be an educator's reward, Mary Joe Silver spends her days teaching children to stand, to eat and to speak their classmates' names.

"This is a chance to be a miracle worker," said Silver, a special education teacher. "They come to us in strollers and with baby bottles. It's because of us they are talking and walking and feeding themselves."

For 10 years, Silver has worked at the Fred S. Lull Special Education Center, a public school in the Encino section of Los Angeles for physically and mentally disabled children who range in age from 3 to 13.

Some have severe and often violent behavioral problems that can be traced back to early childhood trauma, and are no longer welcome at regular education sites even if they suffer from no other identifiable disability.

For its staff and many parents, the school is a haven in the public school system — a facility equipped with special equipment, nurses, speech therapists and a high concentration of teaching assistants.

"If he didn't have this school to come to, I'd just take him out of school," said parent Tony Austin, whose 6-year-old son Jeffrey suffered severe brain damage in a car accident when he was still a fetus.

"If they integrate this school with regular kids I'll have no other choice," he said. "Here he is safe and he is treated with care."

Austin is opposed to a directive in a proposed consent decree, which would integrate sites such as Fred Lull to settle a lawsuit filed against L.A. Unified, accusing it of violating the civil rights of special education children.

'If he didn't have this school to come to, I'd just take him out of school.'

— Tony Austin, Parent

The ACLU claims that "separate is not equal," and that all 17 of the district's segregated special education sites should be integrated with regular education students.

Desegregating the sites is a hard sell to parents who send their children there.

"Thank God for Lull," said Hettie Lynne Schwartz, mother of 3-year-old Aubrey, who next year will attend a regular public elementary school. "Her educational start was a positive one and we learned a lot about what she needs in order to learn.

"It was a wonderful beginning and now she is ready to move on," she said.

Aubrey is one of eight children in Judy Knecht's classroom.

When Aubrey first arrived, she could only lie down. She suffers from cerebral palsy and because she could not communicate, doctors at first believed she might be mentally retarded. Not any more.

"You can see it in her eyes," said Knecht, as she strapped Aubrey into a brace that holds her body upright so she can walk. "She's very intelligent. She knows what I'm saying."

The size of Knecht's class is extremely small compared to the 35-student class typically found in an L.A. Unified elementary school.

After a few minutes in the class, it becomes apparent why it's so small. The first 40 minutes of the day is spent just on breakfast as children are hand-fed, one through a feeding tube inserted into his stomach.

Another 20 minutes it spent strapping them into devices that allow the physically disabled children to stand and walk — an exercise that they love once they become accustomed.

"Happy. Happy," Joseph Orellana, repeats like a mantra every school day, as he watches his classmates get a chance to stretch and exercise.

"He says it all day long," Knecht says, smiling as she looked at Joseph. "When I put him in there the first day he looked upset and I said, 'No you're happy.' He's been saying it ever since."

With the help of an assistant, Knecht helps seven children — most with Cerebral Palsy — exercise in the braced devices for one hour each day. The task is daunting and is further completed by Oswaldo Guigui, who is mentally retarded and can't speak, but is a great runner.

He dashes to Knecht's stereo and turns it on. He rolls his classmates, who are in standing wheelchairs, away from the computer. He rifles through Knecht's supply cabinet.

"Thank you Oswaldo," Knecht says kindly as Oswaldo turns on the stereo for the third time.

Although Knecht says students like hers need the attention a small and specialized class will bring, she thinks integration of the campus could also be beneficial.

Her daughter came to the class one day, and a child who had not spoken before began speaking in simple sentences. The child has never spoken again.

"I think the more opportunities they have to be around normal children the more 'peer modeling' they can do," she said. "It helps them and the other students see that they are not so odd and different."

Knecht does have some of the same concerns that parents raised. With the push to integrate, will the needs of the regular education child take priority over the special education child? Will they get pushed aside?

Silver is suspicious. At a recent meeting with district officials they explained that even the most severely disabled students could be integrated for such functions as assemblies.

The proposal infuriates her.

"What are they going to let them do, bang a tambourine in the back?" she said. "In our assemblies, our children are the stars. If it takes 10 minutes for them to get on stage, that's OK. It's not a waste of our time."

'They come to us in strollers and with baby bottles. It's because of us they are talking and walking and feeding themselves.'

— Joe Silver, Special education teacher

Beepers rampant in teen culture

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's fifth period in any high school. Afternoon is slipping under the lullaby of a pitiless droning about the Missouri Compromise. Suddenly a student near the front jolts awake and shifts in his desk before his face quickly resettles to nonchalance.

Outside, a half-hour later, he discreetly fishes from his pants pocket the beeper whose noiseless, seven-second vibration aroused him from whatever Henry Clay did to earn the thanks of a grateful nation.

Its window reads: 143 222.

Yes! She loves me.

It's beeper-talk.

Boosted partly by working parents who like the security of an electronic tether to their children, but mostly by an indefinable cachet, beepers are becoming very important in teen culture.

Pink beepers and red ones. Purple beepers and beepers that glow in the dark. Fluorescent beepers.

And no-beep beepers that vibrate to signal an incoming message, the better to hide them from school administrators, who for the most part — and with some reason — view beepers as an instrument of drug dealers, and a threat to their students.

It started two years ago, when an expensive business-only tool suddenly became cheap, said Marlene Manthey, a Radiofone executive.

Retailers began seeing teenagers at their counters, parents in tow.

Beepers go for as little as $19.95 for a used one. But most companies require an adult to sign the contracts committing them to buy about $90 a year in usage fees, Manthey said.

Half the time the parent was interested in a beeper to keep tabs on junior. And the other half, Manthey said, the parent was going with the flow.

"Ninety-five percent of my friends have them. And 90 percent of them have them in school," said Jessica Silvey, 17, a high school junior. "You need a beeper so friends can keep in touch; if something's going on, you don't want to miss anything."

Of course, beepers entered an unexpected growth market a few years ago when they became the capitalist tool of enterprising drug dealers who made their rounds on pay phones. They became viewed as sinister devices.

In response, most school systems formally banned them on campus and at off-campus events such as dances. Today their campuses are officially beeper-free.

Officially.

"I can think of maybe 75 people right now wearing them," said Jeff Jones, a senior at McMain Magnet Secondary School in New Orleans. "About half my friends wear them. There must be hundreds walking in the halls."

"It's not about selling drugs," said Janeisha Wester, 15. "It's just about having them. You know, kind of a fad thing."

Beepers are buried in pockets and concealed under baggy shirts. Clipped backward to the inside of waistbands. Stuffed inside backpacks and purses.

At many schools, beepers are an accepted secret between students and administrators. To have it go off in class is to lose it, but nobody runs surprise shakedowns.

"The teachers know you have them, but it's like, 'So long as it doesn't go off in this class, I don't care,'" Jones said.

SCHOOL: New immigrants learn new culture

(From 2F)

try and a large, frenetic city.

"We want to use the class as an acculturation process," said the principal, Lourdes Burrows.

The Newcomer School, an experiment in New York City and one of a few in the country, is an effort to help the immigrants pouring into the city, particularly northern Queens, where schools are drastically overcrowded. In its first semester, enrollment has gone to about 500 students from 60, and about 15 new students show up each week.

From its inception, the school, which teaches many subjects in students' native languages, was meant to provide job counseling, health care guidance, housing information and naturalization advice to families.

Ms. Burrows said a recent donation from a nonprofit group would allow the school to set up a resource center in its library and hold seminars for parents on immigrant issues. But so far, the school has been able to afford only the weekly two-hour English class, conducted by teachers who volunteer their time.

Although attendance at the class is still modest, the parents who go seem eager to drink in anything that might make their transition easier. Like the Mutombos, many have realized that the move to a new country may be harder on parents than on children and that some of the most important cultural adjustments need to be made within families.

Grace Gonzalez, 36, left Ecuador in October with her two sons and moved into her parents' two-bedroom apartment in Astoria. Divorced and unable to use her secretarial skills until she learns English, Ms. Gonzalez has had to give up the middle-class life style she had in the city of Guayaquil as she straddles the worlds of her parents and her children.

At night, she shares a bedroom with her mother, Flor Gutierrez, who came here without work papers 25 years ago and is now a U.S. citizen with a job in a zipper factory. Sometimes a niece sleeps with them, too.

Her sons, Abraham Hernandez, a 17-year-old student at the Newcomer School, and Ricardo Hernandez, 12, share the other bedroom with her father, Modesto Gonzalez, whose job is installing public telephones.

When she goes to class at the Newcomer School, Ms. Gonzalez has to take along her 4-year-old nephew, Adrian Tapia, for whom she baby-sits during the day.

"It is difficult, this situation," Ms. Gonzalez said, keeping track of the children in the small, sunny apartment one afternoon. "I want to speak more English so I can work. When I work, I want to move to my own apartment."

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Hot cereal or assorted cereals, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger or chicken nuggets and roll, tator tots, lettuce/tomato, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ chicken or roast beef, black eyed peas, candied yams, fruit dippers, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast, applesauce and banana slices, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak or chef salad, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, wheat roll, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Energy muffin or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs or crispy fish on wheat bun, macaroni and cheese, fresh veggies and dip, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Lunch: Elementary - Steak fingers, potatoes w/gravy, buttered carrots, hot rolls, chilled fruit, milk; High School - Char broiled beef patties w/brown gravy, potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, peanut butter and syrup, milk.

Tuesday - Lunch: Elementary - Beef tip stew, corn bread, carrot/cheese sticks, apple crisp, milk. High School - Mexican casserole w/corn bread topping, ranch style beans, combo salad, jello w/fruit, milk.

Wednesday - Elementary - Bean chalupa, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, cheesecups, blueberry cobbler, milk; High School - Pizza, lettuce/tomato salad, English peas, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Thursday - Lunch: Elementary - Lemon baked chicken, macaroni and cheese, sliced bread, green beans, jello w/fruit, milk. High School - BBQ riblett on bun, potato salad, baked beans, rosie applesauce, milk.

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



Mayor Burns' Mailbox

Midlanders can get in touch with Mayor Bobby Burns with the simple help and easy access provided by CITYLINE.

If you have a concern, a complaint, or a suggestion, call 560-2400. You can leave a message for the mayor by entering Category 2019.

They mayor checks his mailbox regularly and he or a City of Midland representative will return your calls if you request — so be sure to leave your name and phone number.

PERMIAN BASIN Cityline

A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

560-2400

You win when you buy here!

Convenient Aiport Parking with Non-Stop Service

The Basin's Premier Place To Park

PREMIER PARKING

√ 24 Hour Security
√ Oil Change
√ Car Wash & Detail
√ Fully Insured
√ Covered Parking
√ Uncovered Parking
√ Fueling Available

915-563-5911

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Located At The Entrance To Midland International Airport

Premier Parking Stays Open Until The Last Flight Arrives

Come in & use your CashBack Card TODAY!!



CashBack

Get your CashBack Card with a 3, 6 or 12 month paid-in-advance subscription to the Midland Reporter Telegram. Call (915) 688-2700

CashBack Cards can be purchased at the Midland Reporter Telegram's office at 201 E. Illinois, Downtown, Midland for $30 for one year.

City of Midland CITYCONNECT

A service of PERMIAN BASIN Cityline

A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE 560-2400

For information on the following services offered by the City of Midland, call Cityline at 560-2400, then enter the corresponding category number.

City Services

Animal Control.....2031
Emergency Calls & Bite Cases
Animal Abuse
Animals at Large & Animal Traps
Dead Animals
Cremation Service
Lost Pet Information
Pet Licenses
Shelter Location & Hours
Adoption

Customer Service ..2032
Dirty Drinking Water
Reconnection Procedures
Utility Billing Procedures
Utilities—Connect, Deposit
Water Billing Office Info
Water Leaks
Water Saving Ideas
Water, Sewer Line Connections
Water, Sewer Services

Municipal Court 2064
Court Information
Driving Safety Courses
Paying Traffic Tickets

Parks & Recreation 2065
Park Locations
Park Pavilion Rental
Parks & Recreation Board
Pool Information
Reporting Vandalism/Repairs
Rules & Regulations
Senior Citizen Programs

Solid Waste Manag't ..2033
Garbage Collection
Tree Limbs, Yard Waste
Bulky Items Collection
Recycling
Don't Bag It/Backyard Composting

Traffic Services 2063
Construction Updates
Requests for New Street Lights
Street Signs/Traffic Signals

Business, City Council, Planning & Zoning, Housing

Bus./Economic Develop't ..2051
Alcoholic Beverage Permits
Chamber of Commerce
Junk & Second Hand Goods
Midland College (South Campus)
MEDCO
Midland Hispanic Chamber
MOHRE
SE Economic Development Coalition
Taxi Permits

City Council 2053
Upcoming Agenda
City Council Meetings
Contacting the Council

Planning & Zoning..2053
Population & Demographics
CDBG Issues
Property Inquiries
Locations of Streets
P&Z Commission Information
Platting, Rezoning
Right-of-Way Dedication
Street Addressing
Zoning Hearings, Cases

Housing Programs 2066
Housing Repairs
Rental Assistance
Home Buying
Fair Housing

Police, Fire, Emerg.

Police 2041
Abandoned Vehicles
Alarm Permits
Auto Pound Information
DARE Program
Explorer/Reserve Programs
Neighborhood Watch Programs
Obtaining a Police Record
Police Officer Qualifications
Solicitor Permits

Fire 2042
Arson Reward Hotline
Blood Pressure Screening
Career Opportunities
CPR Course Information
Extinguishers/Smoke Detectors
Facility Tours
Fireworks
General Information
Outdoor Burning Permits

Emergency 2043
EMS
EMS Billing
How to Make a 911 Call
Preparing for a Disaster
Tornado Safety Rules

General Information

Miscellaneous Info 2062
Boards/Commissions Information
City Employment
City Locations, Hours, Holidays
City Vendors List
Fraud Hotline
Health Clinic
Midland International Airport
Midland Volunteer Program

A Message From the Mayor 2018
Mayor's Mailbox 2019

AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN FIGHTING CRIME
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
1-800-7-LOCK UP
REMAIN ANONYMOUS • CASH REWARDS
Complete Confidentiality - (No Caller ID Used)

Section G
Midland R
Sunday, F

A

P

etty i
Berna
togra
"In
were
direct

In "Arms and
play that looks
light.

"Shaw was a
pokes fun at is
bathing everyda

"Shaw also w
about the phon
as thoughtless
machinery of th
ous. He was ve
warfare.

"For instance





Above,
the openi
musical
Center
actor Ray
Dr. Mau
Jack Har
play. A
played by
his devot
Jennifer

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/3G
Midland Marquee/3G

ARMS and the MAN

Petty intrigues and midnight liaisons abound in George Bernard Shaw's cleverly told tale of a lost coat with a photograph in its pocket.

"In this play, he's laughing at several of the things that were causes for him all his life," said Shawn Watson, director for the Midland Community Theatre show.

In "Arms and the Man," the Irish-born British author has written a play that looks at war, love, social issues and habits in a humorous light.

"Shaw was an odd person and one of the things that he kind of pokes fun at is bathing habits,"Ms. Watson said. "The idea of people bathing everyday being healthy or unhealthy.

"Shaw also was very concerned about war and very concerned about the phony kind of heroism that you could find in such things as thoughtless cavalry charges, which were set up against the machinery of the modern age and made the ideas of warfare dangerous. He was very concerned about modern weapons and modern warfare.

"For instance, in this case the dashing Byronic hero of the play leads a cavalry charge against a machine gun position and makes a name for himself because he succeeds. He routes the army. But we learn later the reason he was able to do that was because the machine didn't have the right ammunition.

"It's very funny but it's also very serious. Shaw is looking at the ideal of military heroes and the ideal of romantic love that the heroine feels for the romantic hero.

"And Shaw also is interested in social issues. He's interested in class and money, and he has a pair of servants in this play who are remarkable characters. The question of what they would do

Please see PLAY/2G





'It's very funny but it's also very serious. Shaw is looking at the ideal of military heroes and the ideal of romantic love that the heroine feels for the hero.'
—Shawn Watson
director



Above, Charlotte Martin plays Raina and Shane Bybee plays Bluntschli in this scene from Midland Community Theatre's "Arms and the Man." At right, Tony Lewis, left, plays Sergius, Michael B. Trost plays Nicola and Heidi Hargrove plays Louka this scene from the play. At far right, Major Petkoff, played by David Balogh, and Catherine Petkoff, played by Patty Loftis, hug in this scene.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Stories by Georgia Temple

Design by Missy Hallmark

WAX





ODESSA — More than a decade ago, Jack Harding and Raymond Marquis began writing a musical, "Wax."

For more than 2 1/2 years, they worked on the project in the spare time they could muster between jobs.

Once the work was completed, they tried to get it produced, but with no success. After numerous rejections, they put the work on the shelf.

"A lot of community theaters throughout the country want, I guess, a perfected production that all they have to do is just read the script and put on the show," said Harding, director of Center Stage Theatre. "And, of course, with the first-time musical you really just can't do that."

Marquis agreed.

"Many theater houses are reluctant to do a show that's never been done," said Marquis, a perfusionist who does the bulk of his work in Midland. "It is so easy to go to the video store and pull a movie off the shelf and get your entire staging from that movie when you're redoing a stage production.

"With this show right now there's nothing to go by. Everything's trial

Please see NEW/3G

Above, the cast of "Wax" sings the opening number from the new musical that opens March 1 at Center Stage Theatre. At right, actor Raymond Marquis, who plays Dr. Mauso, poses with director Jack Harding who also wrote the play. At far right, Dr. Mauso, played by Raymond Marquis, sings his devotion to Gloria, played by Jennifer Nicholson, in this scene.

Photos by Joe B. Williams



FEB 25 1996

PLAY: MCT to present "Arms and the Man"

(From 1G)

with their lives and where they ought to be in the class structure of this Bulgaria is of interest to him."

Ms. Watson agreed the subject matter all "sounds very serious. The issues are serious, but Shaw, as usual is able to treat these very serious issues in the context of a very funny play that's full of surprises and secrets and people having to hide objects from one another. It's a very 19th century play in its humor and a very 20th century play in its subject matter."

Although some people may not be familiar with this play, almost everyone is acquainted with another work that originated with a Shaw play.

"'My Fair Lady' is taken from one of his plays, and all his plays have the same kind of wit and charm," Ms. Watson said. "But you don't often see George Bernard Shaw's plays done as he wrote them in community theater.

"We know 'My Fair Lady' because it's been made into a musical. That's not true of 'Arms and the Man.' It's a straight play but just as funny as the basic premise of 'My Fair Lady.' It has the same drawing room flavor and his geniality and wit — and he can be very biting when he wants to."

The play, which is co-produced by Exxon, runs March 1-16 in Cole Theatre's Mabee Theatre II. Tickets, priced at $10 for Friday and Saturday performances and $8 for all other shows, may be purchased by calling 682-4111 or going by the theater, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Group rates are available. Season memberships are still for sale. The play has been rated PG by MCT.

"We're having the best time in the world working on it," Ms. Watson said. "This is a great cast of actors and one of the things that makes them great is they are working with a great text.

"The more we rehearse, the more we find out that Shaw has made the play good and easy to do. The more you work on it, the more you appreciate George Bernard Shaw. And that's true for everybody from real green actors to experienced actors. A classic text is a classic text. There's some reasons why some plays are classics, and we found out why this one is."

The quality of Shaw's play lies in its structure and characterizations.

"The characters are wonderful. The leads in this play, which are being played by a young couple who really are a couple — Shane Bybee and Charlotte Martin — are really enjoying themselves with these roles. They are so almost stereotypical roles.

"We've got the practical soldier, the kind of man of action, with a romantic young woman. They just create sparks. The two roles are written so that the characters just react so well with one another that it's wonderful to watch them. They're doing great jobs, too. I'm very pleased with their acting."

In "Arms and the Man," Raina (Ms. Martin) saves a professional Swiss soldier (Bybee) from certain death. Her scheming maid, Louka (Heidi Hargrove), learns of her deeds and secretly plots to win the affection of Raina's fiance, Major Saranoff (Tony Lewis). Major Pefkoff (David Balogh), Raina's father, invites Captain Bluntschli to his home, not knowing of his daughter's actions. His wife, Catherine (Patty Loftis), attempts to smooth things over. Nicola (Michael Trost), servant to the Pefkoff family, watches the antics of those he serves.

"Michael Trost is going to be very funny," Ms. Watson said. "He is one of the voices of wisdom in the play Shaw would approve of many of the things that Michael's character says. He's a wise and decent servant and Michael's having a fun time doing Shaw again. He's done this play before.

"Newcomer Heidi Hargrove is having a great time playing off him. She's in the middle of a love triangle featuring Michael's character and the dashing military hero (Lewis). The parents round out the cast. They're Bulgarians with a social climbing impulse."

The mother so wants to be Viennese that she apes the habits of the European gentry, Ms. Watson said. "We'll be trying very hard to use costumes and sets that will show the mixture of the Bulgarian down home style with the fashionable Viennese accouterments. The mixture of farm house, rural and simple, and very citified and Europeanized kind of style."

The parents are "very funny," Ms. Watson said. "They have one of the few libraries in Bulgaria, and they actually have a few books in it, half a dozen. They have an electric bell in the library to summon the servants, which the wife makes a big deal out of but the husband prefers to bellow when he wants the servants. She accuses him of being such a barbarian."

Set design for the three-act play is by Paul Fiorella. The sets are being built by Greg Alexander, shop foreman. Denise Larson is in charge of costumes. Lighting design is by Edward W. Taylor. Stage manager is Deb Morton.

"Its a very funny play and, at the same time, a very serious play," Ms. Watson said. "It shows you a play can be very entertaining and very witty and, at the same time, important and profound in what it means and written beautifully."

Artist displays her paintings at Cole Gallery

Charlotte Seay is exhibiting 27 of her watercolor and mixed-media paintings in the Cole Gallery, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., at Midland Community Theatre through March 23.

"The main focus of my work concerns the vanishing natural habitats of plants and animals which in turn leads to more and more species becoming extinct in the wild," said the artist.

Ms. Seay said she also is concerned with preserving traditional cultures in modern society.

Her painting, "Rainbow Light," was selected as the first poster for the annual Cameron Park Zoological and botanical Society Zoobilee in Waco in 1995. The Midland Opera Theatre selected her painting, "Aqua Mirabilis," for its current poster, invitations and programs.

In addition, she is one of 20 Southwestern artists invited to exhibit at the Corpus Christi Art Center for the Corpus Christi Cotillion Club's la Merienda in March.

She is president of Midland Arts Association, a Purple Sage Brush Signature member of the Texas Watercolor Society and will be the 1997 chairman of the National Watercolor Exhibition of the Texas Watercolor Society to be held at the Museum of the Southwest here.

RAY LIOTTA LINDA FIORENTINO
UNFORGETTABLE
R
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

JACKIE CHAN
RUMBLE IN THE BRONX
No Fear. No Stuntman. No Equal.
R NEW LINE CINEMA
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:00 4:30 7:30 10:00

"THE FIRST GREAT MOVIE OF 1996!" John Corcoran, KCAL-TV/LOS ANGELES
CITY HALL
R COLUMBIA PICTURES
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:00 4:30 7:10 9:35

"Yet once more I will shake not only the earth, but also the Heaven."
THE BIBLE II
Written by Jews In America 600 B.C. - 400 A.D.
The American Indian is the remnant of Israel that was established in the New World.
During a great war that claimed the lives of millions, these records were hid up to again come forth in the last days.
At Bookstores Everywhere

"DELIVERS THE HIPPEST ACTION FUN AROUND."
TRAVOLTA SLATER
BROKEN ARROW
R http://www.brokenarrow.com
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
1:30 4:00 7:20 9:50

Loop 250 at Midland Dr. 689-MORE
Cinemore Four
ALL SHOWS $1.50 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 EVERYDAY
TWO IF BY SEA 2:10 4:05 7:15 9:20 (R)
TOM AND HUCK 2:15 4:20 7:10 9:15 (PG)
ACE VENTURA 2 WHEN NATURE CALLS 2:05 4:00 7:05 9:10 (PG-13)
WAITING TO EXHALE 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 (R)

UNITED ARTISTS
CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
RUMBLE IN THE BRONX (R) 2:00 4:30 7:30 10:00
MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND (G) 1:45 4:25 7:05 9:30
BROKEN ARROW (R) 1:30 4:00 7:20 9:50
CITY HALL (R) 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:35
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

ELLEN DEGENERES BILL PULLMAN
He loved her from afar.
It wasn't far enough.
MR. WRONG
PG-13 Touchstone Pictures
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:55 5:00 7:15 9:25

He doesn't play golf. He destroys it.
Adam Sandler
Happy Gilmore
PG-13
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:45 5:00 7:25 9:40

Mary Reilly
R
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:15 4:40 7:20 10:00

MERYL STREEP LIAM NEESON
BEFORE AFTER
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

REMAIN ANONYMOUS • CASH REWARDS
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
1-800-7-LOCK UP
Complete Confidentiality - (No Caller ID Used)

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
MARY REILLY 2:15 4:40 7:20 10:00 R
BLACK SHEEP 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:20 PG13
MR. WRONG 2:55 5:00 7:15 9:25 PG13
LEAVING LAS VEGAS 2:25 4:55 7:25 9:55 R
SENSE & SENSIBILITY 2:00 7:10 PG
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS 1:30 4:20 7:05 9:55 PG
BEFORE AND AFTER 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 PG13
HAPPY GILMORE 2:45 5:00 7:25 9:40 PG13
UNFORGETTABLE 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00 R

"TWO THUMBS UP!" - SISKEL & EBERT
"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!" Marilyn Beck, CHICAGO TRIBUNE SYNDICATE
Richard Dreyfuss
Mr. Holland's Opus
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:30 4:20 7:05 9:55

Muppet TREASURE ISLAND
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
1:45 4:25 7:05 9:30 (G)

POPEYES CHICKEN & BISCUITS
NEW ORLEANS SEAFOOD FEAST
5 SHRIMP, 1 FISH FILLET, GUMBO, SLAW, FRIES, GEL-O TREAT
$4.99
©1996 America's Favorite Chicken Company
10 PCS CHICKEN $6.99
SHRIMP & CHICKEN PLATTER 2 PCS. OF CHICKEN, 5 BUTTERFLY SHRIMP, REG. CAJUN BATTERED FRIES, REG. COLE SLAW, GEL-O-TREAT & BISCUIT $4.59
ADD 2 LARGE SIDES $3.99
Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Void where prohibited. Not valid with any other offer. Good at participating Popeyes® only. © 1996 America's Favorite Chicken Company.
Offer Expires 3/31/96
Visit our new location at 3002 N. Big Spring in Midland, TX.

NEW: Musical "Wax" to premiere at Odessa's Center Stage Theatre

(From 1G)

and error. And until other theater houses see that it's actually been done, they are afraid that they would lack the artistic ability to produce a new work."

The musical has been "rejected 100 times in the last 10 years from theater houses all over the country," Marquis said. "A common thread through the rejections was that in order for someone professional to do the production, it was up to us, the writers, to secure funding to do it, which is the way most professional houses on Broadway today operate. If you can find a backer, they will do the show."

Harding and Marquis got the message. They needed a backer and a theater. Today, they have both.

"Wax" will premiere at Center Stage Theatre, 16[illegible] E. 8th, Odessa, which Marquis a[illegible] Harding own.

This is Center Stage's second season.

"We went through our first season, then it came time to pick shows for the next year and we figured why not?" Harding said.

Harding and Marquis had rewritten the work several years before. "When you first write something, it's like your baby, you're very sensitive to everything you wrote, and you almost get defensive if someone tries to make a change or wants to cut a verse of a song or a character," Harding said.

"But after, I guess it was around eight years, it was so far removed that it was very easy for us to look at it objectively and say, 'This thing doesn't work. That thing doesn't work.'

"What we asked ourselves in a particular scene was, 'Is the action that's happening in the scene absolutely necessary in the telling of the story?' And if not, we would cut it out."

They went through the process again once they decided to produce their musical themselves and before they held auditions.

"We worked kind of hot and heavy, redoing, rethinking, once again, lines and dialogue," Harding said. "I wrote a new song that sort of just came to me for one of the characters, which we added in. And then it was time for auditions."

At first, Marquis found the rehearsal stage unsettling. "In the beginning, it was very scary to watch people singing songs and reading lines that we had written."

Harding was nervous.

"It's very strange to hear people singing music that you wrote. Raymond and I have sung the songs for years and years and years. This is the first time anybody else has sung them."

The musical, set in a costume shop, has 11 characters (two are double cast). Three are from Midland — Kathy Keller, Jennifer Nicholson, who has the leading role, and Bryan Patterson, known to Midland audiences for his roles in Midland Community Theatre productions of "Pippin" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Patterson, who also played the hero in the 1989 Summer Mummers show, works as a home health nurse for Olsten Kimberly Quality Care.

"I think it's exciting," Patterson said of being the first person to play his role. "We're just having to create our own character — interpret the character the way we do or the way the director sees it."

For Mrs. Keller — who owns Grass Hopper Enterprises with her husband — "Wax" marks her Odessa stage debut. The Kellers are actively involved in MCT's Summer Mummers and Mrs. Keller was in MCT's "Fiddler on the Roof" and the Reader's Theatre production of "Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins."

'The musical has been rejected 100 times in the last 10 years from theater houses all over the country. A common thread through the rejections was that in order for someone professional to do the production, it was up to us, the writers, to secure funding to do it, which is the way most professional houses on Broadway today operate. If you can find a backer, they will do the show.'

—Raymond Marquis
writer

She first heard about "Wax" last year when a friend told her it was an original production written by Harding and Marquis.

"When I had read the synopsis of it, I thought it was one of the most exciting pieces I had heard about in a long time," Mrs. Keller said. "This was the first time in many, many years that I really wanted a specific part — Aunt B-Nai. She's a Jewish bingo fanatic who seduces this young man throughout the show."

Mrs. Keller said the musical is wonderful.

"It's very uplifting. The music is incredible, and it just makes you feel good."

For Mrs. Nicholson, who works in the financial accounting department at Medical Center Hospital, "Wax" marks her stage debut.

"I had seen some of the productions here, and I was very impressed. I always wanted to do something like this, but I didn't know if I had the talent or not."

When she went to the auditions, Mrs. Nicholson was "very nervous" and almost "turned around and walked out."

"I'm glad that I didn't," she said. "It is so fun. I'm having a blast. Very nervous but I'm having fun."

Harding called Mrs. Nicholson "one of those undiscovered talents" and said he was pleased with the way rehearsals were going. "They're doing a great job."

"We're hoping this is the first of many productions of ("Wax")," Marquis said.

"Whatever is spoken has to roll off the tongue. I think that is the beauty of the first people to stage a production. It is their input that is going to be part of the final printing of the book. There are a lot of people out there who are reluctant to do new works and what they are missing out on is this initial input into the final book.

"In 20 years, these actors and actresses will be able to take this book off the shelf and said, 'I said that line for the first time. I'm the one who gave that line its first life, its first breath,'" Marquis said.

"Wax" is to be staged March 1-23 beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. For reservations call 1-915-335-8881.

1996 HONOR ROLL OF BUSINESSES

MIDLAND - Where the sky is the limit...

...has provided men and women with opportunities for more than a century. This continued prosperity can be measured by the number of businesses that have thrived over the years and by the new businesses that have faith in Midland's future.



104 Years

FOUR GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY
SERVING MIDLANDERS SINCE 1892

ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
801 Andrews Highway
683-5555

67 Years

On March 10, 1929 the merger of The Midland Reporter with The Midland Daily Telegram formed your Midland Reporter-Telegram. We are proud to be a part of this dynamic Permian Basin and look toward the future with optimism.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

64 Years

Sproles Woodard L.L.P.
Certified Public Accountants since 1932
Committed to building relationships by providing personal quality services.
500 N. Loraine #1175
682-7323

Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder, Inc.
"Celebrating 60 Years in the Permian Basin"
SINCE 1936
550 West Texas Suite 800

Fashion Cleaners
- Laundry Services
- Fur Storaging
- Cleaning & Glazing
- Draperies & Household Items
- Alterations

801 W. Wall
684-6657
#19 Imperial Shopping Center
684-0881
Serving West Texas For 3 Generations

SUPPLYING ELECTRIC POWER FOR BUSINESSES, HOMES & THE OIL PATCH OF THE PERMIAN BASIN FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY
CAP ROCK ELECTRIC
"Power Supplier of Choice"
(915) 756-3381

Matlock Furniture Inc.
805 South Big Spring
Midland, Tx.
683-4744
Home Owned and Family Operated
"Full Home Furnishings"

Frank Hawk
Graduate Gemologist (GIA)
Maxine Hawk
Shanna Hawk Moran
Graduate Gemologist (GIA)
Jama Hawk Holmes
"Quality and Service- Our Family's Tradition For 51 Years"
305 DODSON STREET
"In Old Town Midland"
684-4525

Midland Community Theatre
Celebrating 51 Seasons of the finest in family entertainment
2000 W. Wadley
682-2544
Business Office
682-4111
Box Office

BIRKHEAD FEED
100 N. Terrell
682-2471
Founded in 1945 by E. P. Birkhead, Sr. and currently run by E.P. Birkhead, Jr. and James Birkhead
Purina
Dog, Cattle, & Horse Feed
Alfalfa & Coastal Hay
Square & Round Bales

Mid-West GLASS CO.
Serving Midland For Over 50 Years
1946-1996
906 W. Front
Midland
682-7373

PINE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ESTAB. SINCE 1917
- Office Supplies
- Machines
- Furniture
- Printing
- Sales
- Service
- Rentals
- Fax Service

417 S. Main
Midland, Tx.
Midland
683-3361
Odessa
570-7463
Fax #683-5812
HURRICANES

THE UNITED WAY IS THE MIDLAND WAY
MIDLANDERS WORKING TOGETHER FOR OUR COMMUNITY SINCE 1947
THE UNITED WAY OF MIDLAND
1700 W. WALL
682-4358

JERRY'S SHEET METAL
ACK SITES, OWNER
Sales
Service
Installation
TRANE
On All Makes & Models
Evap Coolers
Hot Water Heaters
Custom Sheet Metal
"81 Years Combined Experience"
684-4495
685-1454
700 N. Ft. Worth

RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
4616 N. Big Spring
(915) 684-5462
Serving Midland Families For 45 Years
- Mausoleums
- Lawn Crypts
- Memorials
- Private Family Estate Lots
- Funeral Plans
- Complete Packages

The Ornamental Shop
Serving the Permian Basin for 47 Years
Decorative iron, carports and patio specialists.
Rails, gates, and fences.
Owner: Jack Boyce
4003 W. Wall
694-8331

THE BOSWORTH Company
You'll be more comfortable with the best
- Plumbing
- Heating
- Air Conditioning
- Attic Insulation
- Air Duct Cleaning

683-5233
550-5233
2205 W. Industrial

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

GATTI'S CIRCUS
GATTI PRODUCTIONS, INC.
$1.00 Off Adult Price Every Show
or
$3.00 Off Adult Price Monday 2 p.m. Matinee
With this coupon or college I.D.
Compliments of
Midland Reporter-Telegram

TONIGHT AT 9 P.M. ON KCCV
THE KNOW CHANNEL
PUBLIC TELEVISION FOR THE PERMIAN BASIN
CHANNEL 26/CABLE 13



If PBS Doesn't Do It, Who Will?
And We Can't Do It

Masterpiece Theatre:
Much Ado About Nothing

Mobil Masterpiece Theatre

45 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

44 Years

Adcock's
IDEAL CLEANERS, Inc

"Where the prettiest Clothes in Midland hang Out"

315 Dodson St.
684-6697

Draperies our Specialty

Try Our Laundry Services!

John & Helen Adcock Owners

44 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.

43 Years

Crawford Insurance Agency Inc.

Crop Specialists for 40 years

1401 Garden City Hwy.
684-7668

Toll Free
800-874-9309

107 N. Main St. Seminole
758-3211

J.D. Dorothy,
Mark Crawford

43 Years

Animal Clinic & Hospital

Dr. Craig D. Brown, DVM
Dr. Mark J. Miller, DVM

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri.
8:30-12:00
8:30-6:00 P.M.
Sat. 8:30-12:00
By Appt.

3537 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79708

915 694-2637

43 Years

DAWSON

DAWSON GEOPHYSICAL COMPANY

3-D SEISMIC DATA ACQUISITION AND PROCESSING

208 S. Marienfeld St.
682-7356

40 Years

WEST-TEXAS ROOFING, INC.
SERVING WEST TEXAS SINCE 1956
RESIDENTIAL · COMMERCIAL

686-0511
SURETY BONDED & INSURED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Amarillo Office
806-376-8224

Lubbock Office
806-744-1259

1-800-288-2859

2915 W. CARTER AVE., MIDLAND
Tom Jackson, Manager

40 Years

AIRTOUCH™
Paging

570-5151
710 W. Washington Midland

550-2337
4555 E. University C15 Odessa

or Toll Free Dial "1" & Then 800 6 AirTouch

39 Years

KENT KNIK

Come in for your frequent Filler Stamps!

Proudly Featuring Quality Diamond Shamrock Gasoline!

Diamond Shamrock

39 Years

CORLEY PAPER & BOX CO.

PACKAGING SPECIALISTS

CORLEY PAPER & BOX CO.

5120 Andrews Hwy.
79707
694-1785

Or Call 520-3307

Out of Town Call Toll Free-Dial "1" & Then 800-300-2705

39 Years

Blair
Exploration Inc.

Serving the Permian Basin Since 1957

683-5643

39 Years

DOC MILLER PEST CONTROL

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

In Midland Since 1957

39 Years of Satisfied Customers

694-2888

38 Years

Coy's Auto Repair

Jim & Maurice have been PROUDLY SERVING YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS FOR 38 YEARS

1904 W. Front
682-8286

37 Years

Ellis & Sons Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning

4400 Palmer
683-2679

- Residential
- Commercial
- Specializing In Slab Leaks
- Gas, Water & Sewer Lines
- Senior Discount

2 Generations of our family serving yours for 37 years.

37 Years

Luigi's ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Thanks for 37 great years!

Louis & Zelda Hochman & all the crew at

Luigi's
683-6363

37 Years

PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY INC.

New & Used Oil Field Supplies

New-Used & Exchanged Oilfield & Industrial General Line Supply Store
Well-Hook Ups Valves & Fittings Well Heads-Hand Tools Vee Belts Pipe We Repair Magnetos Chemical Pumps Etc.

1900 Garden City Hwy. 682-7837

36 Years

BROWN'S PERMIAN ELECTRIC Co., Inc.

Dan & Mike Brown, Owners

Quality Service for the Permian Basin Since 1960

803
S. Marienfeld
683-2971

35 Years

Serving Midland Since 1961

- **Income Tax Returns**
- **Financial Management Services**
- **Full Bookkeeping Services**

Tom Harrell & Company
708 W. Scharbauer
(N. A Street at Scharbauer)
570-0016

35 Years

Z
Zenith Cleaners
"Your Cleaners of Distinction"

6 Locations

2 for 1
(on all similar dry cleaning)

682-3832

34 Years

MIDLAND-ODESSA SYMPHONY & CHORALE

"Together we bring beautiful music to West Texas"

3100
La Force Blvd.
Midland, Texas
79711

563-0921

33 Years

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE

"Security with Integrity Since 1963"

MASTER LOCKSMITH

EMERGENCY SERVICE

682-4202
1408 N. BIG SPRING

33 Years

We're Proud To Be Celebrating Our

32nd
ANNIVERSARY

Since 1964 we have been committed to selling & servicing the finest products sold in America

In 1995 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

32 Years

MIDLAND FIRE EXTINGUISHER COMPANY

Since April 1965

Ansul Sales & Service

683-3781
2726 W. Front

32 Years

RIVAS CABINETS

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS

- Store Fixtures
- Commercial & Residential - Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

Counter Tops - Bevel
• Raised Panel Doors

FREE ESTIMATES

682-6181
1308 S. Midkiff #137
• Midland, Tx.

32 Years

FELIPE M. MORALES INSURANCE and ASSOCIATES

IRA's
ANNUITIES
SEP PLANS
HEALTH-LIFE-DISB.
GROUP INS.

Serving The Permian Basin for 30 Years 1966-1996

Felipe M. Morales
L.U.T.C.F.
Jerry Morales
2403 N. Big Spring
683-2194
Fax: 683-6355

32 Years

DRIGGER'S SUPPLY CO.

1300 W. Front
Midland, Tx.

915-682-9728

PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR COND.

MAX SCARBROUGH, owner

32 Years

Weight Watchers®

This time... It's All The Way With Weight Watchers!

Cornerstone Shopping Center
4400 N. Midland
694-2201

Bring in this ad and receive a free recipe book when you join

31 Years

★
JIMMY'S DIXIEBURGER
★

"We don't make them all, but we make the best!"

1300 Rankin Hwy.

682-0112

31 Years

REGION 18 Education Service Center

We Offer-
- Teacher Certification Areas
- Generic Special Education (Pre-K-12)
- Secondary Science (6-12)
- Bilingual/Elementary (Pre-K-6)
- Secondary Mathematics (6-12)

P.O. Box 60580
Midland, Tx.
567-3279
Fax 567-3290
gtiner@tenet.edu

31 Years

Hamilton & Associates Business Brokers

WE:
- Sell Businesses
- Evaluate Businesses
- Help with Financing

WE ARE A:
- Member of Texas Assoc. Business Brokers
- Member of Internet

"We have $CASH$ buyers for your business - any size!"

550-4610

31 Years

Harris Acoustics of Midland, Inc.

Commercial Drywall

Steel Framing

Acoustical Ceilings

2011 Trade Dr.
Midland, Tx.

699-7018

30 Years

SWARTZ FRAMING STUDIO

Custom framing matting & mounting

Certified Picture Framer On Staff

Don Ritchey, Prop.

"When Only The Best Will Do"

684-3971
(800) 587-3971
2101 W. Wadley
Suite 42
Wadley & Garfield

30 Years

MISTER PENGUIN TUXEDO

411 Andrews Hwy.
Midland
684-8660

2509 N. Dixie
Odessa
366-4452

L-36 Permian Mall
Odessa
367-3461

30 Years

THE D-JAX
"Penny Pincher" Advantage!

For 24 Years

The inexpensive "PennyPincher" Pump-off Control will: *Greatly reduce your lifting cost on marginal wells, increase the economic life of stripper wells.*

D-Jax Corporation
Drawer 1073
Midland, TX 79702
(915) 683-5710
1-800-446-3529

30 Years

Paint & Palette
682-6681

Largest supply of Art Materials in the Permian Basin.

Art Classes
All Ages
Adult & Children
Custom framing

20 Oakridge Square
682-6681

30 Years

Billy Sims Trailer Town

Starting our 24th Yr. Of Serving the Permian Basin RV Owner...

RV Show
2-4-96
Don't miss it!

Open 6 Days a week
BILLY SIMS Trailer Town
520 East 2nd St.
Odessa
580-3000

29 Years

QUALITY & ECONOMY
GREAT BUYS
GREAT SERVICE

TOYOTA

29 Years

BILL SMITH & SONS AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING & PLUMBING

To Your
REASONABLE
EXCELLENCE (for 39 years)
SATISFACTION (100%)
COURTEOUS
UNDERSTANDING
EFFICIENT

Authorized Trane Dealer
TACL #002653

Call Midland
683-9733

29 Years

IMPERIAL FLAG & BANNER
1613 S. Main
682-3562
1-800-382-6703

21 years of bringing you FLAGS of all sizes, various sizes of flag poles, award ribbon, and ribbons for screen printers up to 4" wide

Visa & Mastercard

29 Years

NDT SYSTEMS

Proudly supporting the Permian Basin & the worldwide tubular inspection industry since 1975

NDT SYSTEMS
P.O. Box 61610
Midland, TX 79711
Tel: (915) 563-4660
Fax: (915) 563-9402

29 Years

Crawley's Mr Key

684-6481

2507 W. Illinois
Midland

"Same day Service in most Cases"

29 Years

Bob W. Dutton CPA

Income and Estate Tax Planning & Preparation

Asset Preservation Planning

682-0963
414 W. Texas
Suite 216

29 Years

Riley's Bar & Grill

3421 W. Wall
Midland

520-0006

29 Years

SYLVAN BARTLETT, M.D., P.A.

SINCE 1977

THANKS TO ALL OUR PATIENTS FOR ENTRUSTING THEIR PLASTIC SURGERY, EAR, NOSE, THROAT & HAND SURGERY TO OUR CARE.

Sylvan Bartlett
M.D., P.A.
4200 Andrews Highway
Midland, TX 79703
915/520-5777

29 Years

JIMSCO

We maintain the largest on-hand inventory of Smith 1" to 16" low and high pressure fiberglass pipe and fittings in the U.S.

- Polyethylene Tanks
- Fabrication
- Rental Tools
- Field Service

P.O. Box 60500, Midland 79711

800-527-0008
915-563-3031

18 Years

AVIS LUBE

Our Service Is Always 100% Guaranteed!

MIDLAND
3310 W. Wall
1001 N. Midkiff
4705 N. Midkiff

ODESSA
523 West County Rd.
4210 Andrews Hwy.
1001 N. Dixie
4201 N. Grandview

18 Years

Harmon's Machine Works, Inc.

Was started in 1978 and manufactures a complete line of products for the oilfield and mining industries.

P.O. Box 60595
Midland, Texas 79711
Phone: 915-563-4172
Fax: 915-563-1873

17 Years

EL BURRITO RESTAURANT

TRY OUR BREAKFAST BURRITOS

Monday thru Saturday
7AM to 9PM

1106 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79701
915-683-9701

Owner:
George O. Sosa

16 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
684-0579
or 570-8404

16 Years

JUNBURRITO

Mexican Food Restaurants

908 S. Midkiff
689-0350

2101 W. Wadley
683-7017

1927 E. 8th,
Odessa
580-0483

Office:
2600 W. Kansas
520-3529

16 Years

"Our prices end... where others begin..."

Ron's Engines

Foreign & Domestic

Established Since 1980

Complete Auto Repair

NEW LOCATION
600 N. Weatherford
685-1076
or
800-974-1076

15 Years

Serving West Texas

BILL'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE

• Local or Long Distance
• Block-Leveling Anchoring
• Bonded
• Registered & Insured for your protection
• Certified By Railroad Commission

4709 W. CR 116
Midland, Tx.
699-4289 or 520-9416
1-800-842-2123

14 Years

Doña Anita's MEXICAN CUISINE

Home of The Best Chile Rellenos And Original Beef Fajitas

Jazz by Michael Fri. & Sat. Night

305 W. Florida
Midland, Tx.

Jesse & Luz Reyes
683-6727

14 Years

Comet AND LAUNDRY

"Drop Your PANTS With Us"

2606 N. Midland Dr.

3108 W. Cuthbert

2106 N "A" St.

14 Years

EQUIPMENT & RENTAL CO. INC.

Everything You Need

Contractors ■ Industry

Quality Equipment & Reasonable Prices
Ask About Rental Purchase Option

563-5780
12718 W. I-20 EAST
ODESSA
686-RENT
(7368)
1400 W. FRONT
MIDLAND

14 Years

A-1 Bookkeeping & Tax Service

owner/operator
DOTTIE CARPER

Thank You for Your Support Since 1982

2408 Lamesa Hwy.
Big Spring, Texas
915-263-3287

14 Years

Shoppers' Hotline

694-8240

13 Years

Patricia's FLOWERS

• Bridal/Accessories
• Funerals
• Fresh & Silk Flowers
• Plant Service
• Interior Design
• Gifts

Commercial & Residential

Hours:
Mon.-Sat.
8 am-6:30 pm

4411 W. Illinois
697-7166

13 Years

Grace Lutheran

EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAM

Open House During Nat'l Lutheran Schools Week

March 4-9
M, W, F 9-12
T, TH 9-2

3000 W. Golf Course
694-3063

12 Years

BASIN PUMPING UNIT SALES & SERVICE, INC.

(915) 570-4292

PUMPING UNIT REPAIR
SALES & SERVICE

"YOUR COMPLETE PUMPING UNIT SERVICE COMPANY"

12 Years

Costumes by Dorothy

"For all your Costume needs all year round"

694-7687

Thanks to all our customers and friends

Costumes • Rentals • Sales

12 Years

texas refreshments

VENDING & COFFEE SERVICE

915-520-7299

P.O. BOX 50128
MIDLAND, TEXAS

FAX 915-520-7362

11 Years

Jack Sherman BUICK CHEVROLET GEO

MIDLAND, TEXAS
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

"Come by and see why people enjoy doing business with us!"

4100 W. Wall

694-9601

10 Years

Foods Fantastic Inc.

3211 W. Wadley
Imperial Shopping Center

Gourmet Foods for your Business & Home needs

Maintaining Midland's Quality Catering.

New Owner
Carolyn Minar

699-7024

10 Years

Wouldn't you like to stay in closer touch with your loved ones and workers on the foreign mission field?

BLESSINGS FOR OBEDIENCE

P.O. Box 2315
Midland, Texas 79702

(915) 687-3816

FAX:
(915) 685-3506

Kelly Coleman - President

10 Years

Antiques Etc.

"More than Just Antiques!"

2101 W. Wadley
#9
Plaza Oaks Shopping Center

The widest variety of unique merchandise

Serving Midland for 10 years.

682-9257

10 Years

caldwell MUSIC CO.

New Address:
3205 W. Cuthbert
Midland

• Full line Band & Orchestra Instruments
• PA Systems
• Guitars
• Amplifiers
• Keyboards
• Complete Repairs

697-0852

9 Years

InHome Care
A Home Health Service

When it comes to health care for a loved one--there's no place like home! When a patient requires basic day-to-day nursing care, special therapy, or must have a prolonged convalenscence, they are frequently happier and recover more quickly in their own home. At In Home Care, we are dedicated professionals (RN's, LVN's, NA's), who specialize in providing quality home care services.

CARE INCLUDING:
★ Skilled Nursing
★ Rehabilitation Services
★ Personal Care
★ I.V. Therapy
★ Nutrition and Chemotherapy

WE ACCEPT:
● Medicare
● Medicaid
● Private Payment
● Private Insurance

For that extra special attention you deserve, and that touch of excellence you expect, call

(915) 520-4425
1(800) 551-6451

9 Years

OILFIELD MUD & CHEMICAL SERVICES

Production Chemicals

Drilling Fluids

Randy Harris

Bus: 580-0064
Fax: 580-0071
Res: 550-5320

P.O. Box 60614
Midland
2408 S. Market St.
Odessa

9 Years

MASON SUPPLY INC.

Drywall Supplies

2011 Trade Dr.
Midland, Tx.
694-8959

9 Years

Trend Exploration Co.

Oil & Gas Exploration and Production

500 N. Loraine, Suite 1130

Midland
687-3888

9 Years

Royal Furniture Restoration

Specializing in repair, refinishing & restoration of all types of furniture including antiques.

Carry Supplies for the Do-It-Yourselfer.

We also do:
Caning
Rushing &
Leather Seats

1607 W. Industrial
682-9239

WEBCO PRINTING

Your One Stop Web Printer in the Permian Basin

• Newspapers
• Periodicals
• Brochures
• Labels
• Business Forms
• Posters
• Typesetting
• Designs
• Four Color

683-5600
offices
570-4747
production
685-5080
Fax
401 N. Weatherford

The Cat's Meow Antiques Doll Museum Estate Services

Steven Porterfield
Shop Keeper

408 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx. 79701

(915) 687-2004

Basin Camera & Video

• Sales
• Repairs
• Rentals

Trade-ins Accepted

All Types of Accessories

Hours:
Monday-Friday
10am-6pm
Saturday
10am-5pm

700 Andrews Hwy.

683-7011
1-800-281-1054

ECI

Early Childhood Intervention

Serves Children from birth to three years. Call the phone number in your county
ECI-C.A.R.E.S.
915-563-2380

Serves Andrews Co., Martin Co. Glasscock Co., Reagan Co., Upton Co., Crane Co., Loving Co., Culberson Co., Jeff Davis Co., Presidio Co., Brewster Co., Terrell Co.,

Judy Jackson's

6 Years
Bargain Barn
2420 W. Front
682-0227

3 Years
Showoffs
3320 N. Midkiff
697-7722

3 Months
Consignment Collection
3211 W. Wadley
#6 Imperial Shop. Cntr.
689-3536

"All Your Needs"

MR. PAYROLL

We Cash All Checks

Accept:
TU Electric Bills
Stamps &
Envelopes
Money Orders
Free When
Cashing Checks

9 Convenient Locations To Serve You
9AM-7PM M-F
10AM-5PM Sat.

CACTUS MOTOR CO.

3808 W. WALL

520-2277

You've got a lap top and a mouse.
Two kids you drive to soccer.
A hair stylist you can trust.
But, who's working with you on retirement?
That's where I come in.

John Pelletier
Prudential Representative
The Prudential
Suite 110, 10 Desta Dr.
Midland, TX 79705
Office: 915-570-0074
Fax: 915-570-0108

For Men's Nails Only
Nail Salon

February Specials
1 Mo. Unl. Tanning - $35
15% Off Full Set of Nails

Manicures, Pedicures, Acrylic, Paraffin Treatment
Men Welcome
Convenient to Downtown!

Kimberlee Barker Owner
Wendi Robertson
M.J. Elkins
Cathy Anderson
Certified Nail Specialists

570-1959
1711 W. Wall

All Seasons
1 Hour Cleaners and Laundry

"Same Day and 1 Hour Service"

Mon.-Fri. 7am-9pm
Sat. 7am-7pm
Sun. 1pm-7pm

Paul Graves
Owner

905 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 697-2536

America's #1 Big & Tall Retailer

Casual Male Big & Tall

COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK
4410 NORTH MIDKIFF ROAD,
SUITE B1
MIDLAND, TX. 79705

(915) 694-3107

SuperStar Carpet Cleaning

"It's The Clean That's Guaranteed"

685-3366

Thanks to all of our customers & friends for a great year!

Allan's Furniture

(Formerly Carters Furniture of Big Spring)

Best Prices in West Texas on Quality Furniture

202 Scurry
Big Spring, Tx.

915-267-6278
915-267-6416

Jazz Louisiana Kitchen

Come on out to JAZZ and experience the best darn Cajun food & atmosphere this side of New Orleans!!

Our kitchen is open all day from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m. 7 days a week to serve you whenever you get that "cajun craving". We also have $1.00 16 oz. draft beer all day every day to quench the most powerful thirst.

And, join us on Thurs. nights to listen to the sounds of Bourbon St. with live music from Razzmatazz!!

JAZZ...We bring a taste of New Orleans to you!
(on the corner of Midland Dr. and Neely - 689-7777)

GLOBAL PERSONNEL NETWORK

Liz Proctor, Owner
200 N. Loraine, #542
686-8360

Liz Proctor, a Professional and Temporary Recruiter for twenty years, past owner of V.I.P. Employment Service for 12 years, is the proud new owner of Global Personnel Network, located at 200 N. Loraine, Suite 542.

The agency will be covering Midland and the globe with Personnel.

Let Global meet all your local, nationwide and international personnel needs!

686-8360

WE SALUTE THE BUSINESSES OF THE PERMIAN BASIN. THEIR DEDICATION TO PROVIDING US WITH QUALITY GOODS, SERVICES & ENTERTAINMENT IS APPRECIATED!

"WE URGE YOU TO PATRONIZE LOCAL BUSINESSES"

FEB 25 1996

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF



Rembrandt etchings



Museum to display original etchings

Original etchings created more than 300 years ago by Dutch artist Rembrandt will open Friday at the Museum of the Southwest.

An open house is scheduled at 7 p.m.; Chris Kelley, executive director of Titus Fine Art in Beverly Hills, Calif., discussing the etchings at 7:30 p.m.

The exhibition of more than 20 rare and sought after examples of Rembrandt's art will remain at the museum through March 3. The etchings are available for purchase with proceeds benefiting the museum's operations.

Rembrandt, who lived 1606-1669, is recognized as the greatest practitioner of the etching medium with some art historians suggesting that his etchings surpass his paintings in greatness.

"The opportunity to see and possibly own a original work of art created by the hands of the undisputed master of the etching medium more than 300 years ago is very rare and special," said Tom Jones, director of the museum.

Rembrandt's etchings are represented in every major museum in the world including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the British Museum, the Louvre and the Rijksmuseum. Almost all of his original etching plated are also in museum collections.

The exhibition was assembled over many years by Titus Fine Art which has a full curatorial staff to evaluate its own and clients' collections. "The Etchings of Rembrandt" is underwritten by Sherry O'Kelley and Andrew Swartz, patrons of the museum.

The Museum of the Southwest is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 683-2882.

Exhibition of more than 20 rare and sought after examples of Rembrandt's art created more than 300 years ago, will open Friday and remain at the Museum of the Southwest through March 3. At top left is Christ Preaching — La Petite Tombe Etching. Above, is Self Portrait Drawing at a Window Etching.

Band to perform

ODESSA — The **Ian Moore Band** will perform at **Riley's Roadhouse** Saturday.

The Capricorn recording artist last performed in the Permian Basin in Midland in August of 1994 before a 26-city tour with ZZ Top. In 1995, the Rolling Stones asked Moore to open several shows in support of the group's "Voodoo Lounge" tour.

The 27-year-old Moore lives in Austin.

The Freewheelers, on American records, will be the opening act.

Doors open at 8 p.m. Show begins at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are $8 each and may be purchased at Riley's Roadhouse and Endless Horizons, both in Odessa, and at Riley's Bar & Grill, Midland. Tickets at the door, if available, will be $10 each.

The show is expected to sell out.

Paintings chosen

SAN ANTONIO — A Midlander's paintings have been chosen for art exhibitions opening Saturday at the **Western Federation Watercolor Societies annual exhibition**.

Along with **Max Perry**, West Texas Watercolor Society members Betty Walter Spence of Austin and Gale Webb of Lubbock are also exhibiting paintings.

Perry's "Night Lillis" painting is currently on display at the Midland Arts Association's Spring Juried Show at the Museum of the Southwest.

Perry is the only local artist to have paintings chosen for the Western Federation Watercolor Societies show. All three paintings selected for the WFWS Show were florals and were chosen by Serge Hollerbach, a nationally-known juror form New York City. Ms. Spence's "Desert Spring," Ms. Webb's "Jewels" and Perry's "Moon Flowers" were picked for the show.

The Texas Watercolor Society exhibit opens at 1 p.m. at the University of Texas Health Science Center Auditorium, 7703 Floyd Curl. The Western Federation show opens at Incarnate Word College, 4301 Broadway, at 7 p.m. Nine states, including Nevada and Utah, are represented by the West-

Please see **BRIEFS**/7G

MISD POLICE DEPT. STATE OF TEXAS — IT'S YOUR CAMPUS - TAKE IT BACK! — CRIME STOPPERS MIDLAND, TEXAS

CRIME STOPPERS Safe School Program

In cooperation with Midland ISD Police Department

Rewards from $100 to $1,000 are paid for information leading to the arrest and charges filed for the following crimes:

- **Possession/Use/Sale of Illegal Drugs**
- **Possession of Guns or other Weapons**
- **Drive-by Shootings**
- **Robberies**
- **Sexual Assaults**
- **Gang Activities**

You can call collect from any pay phone OR DIAL

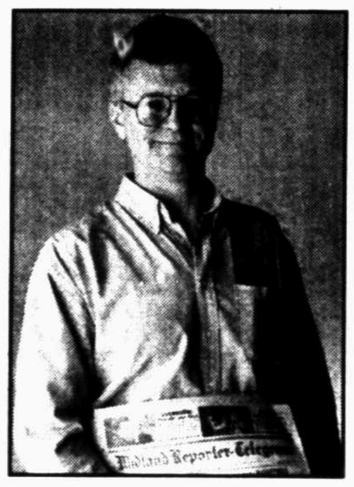
1-800-7-LOCK UP

You do not have to give your name, address or phone number to collect your reward

REWARD HOTLINE 694-TIPS (8477)

Complete Confidentiality • No Caller ID Used

HERE'S HOW A LITTLE TIME EACH DAY WITH THE Midland Reporter-Telegram CAN PAY



"With the extra money I bought a new car."

Robert Armistead, adult newscarrier

Earn extra money in a business of your own – deliver the Midland Reporter-Telegram in the morning. By working as little as one to three hours each day, you can earn money for vacation, a car, college tuition, to help pay off bills, or splurge on whatever you wish. Routes are currently available for adults with their own transportation.

If you'd like to earn, on average, anywhere from $100-$150 a week as an independent contractor, give us a call so you can start earning extra money right away!

Call Gilbert Silva or Ronnie Griffin at 682-5311.
A small deposit is required.



You win when you buy here!

DONALD RITCHEY, CPF
Proprietor

SWARTZ framing studio

42 PLAZA CENTER
915-684-3971
MIDLAND, TX 79705

Come in & use your CashBack Card TODAY!!



CashBack $

Get your CashBack Card with a 3, 6 or 12 month paid-in-advance subscription to the Midland Reporter Telegram. Call (915) 688-2700

CashBack Cards can be purchased at the Midland Reporter Telegram's office at 201 E. Illinois, Downtown, Midland for $30 for one year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

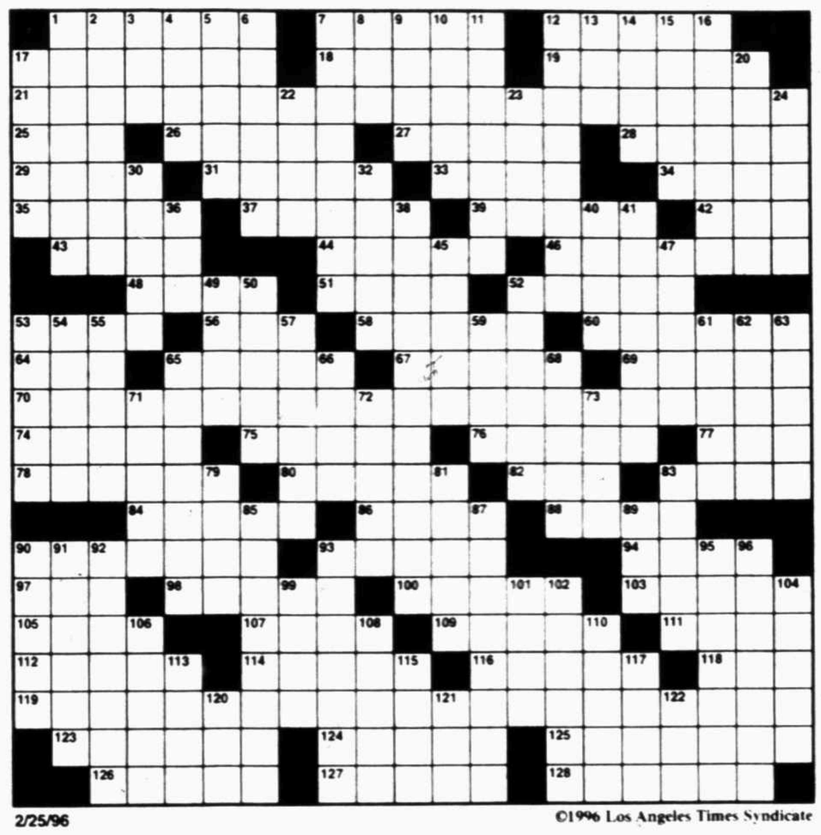
"LOOSE ENDS"
By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

1 Odin's home
7 — Flow, Scotland
12 Not so fierce
17 Big mouth
18 Putted successfully
19 Explosive mixture
21 By no means a bed of roses
25 Shoulder: Comb form
26 Work day and night
27 Delhi dress
28 Wyeth's model
29 Nursery needs
31 Dance class teaching
33 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella"
34 Pierce
35 Cleveland Symphony conductor
37 Put an — cease
39 Tel Aviv native
42 Plains Indian
43 Singer Adams
44 Porcine comments
46 Crankcase drip
48 Kind of moss
51 — move on: hurry
52 Expect
53 Beggar's beggings
56 Mauna —
58 More bashful
60 Liberal sizes
64 Red or Ross
65 Wood for models
67 Loosens
69 Room, in Rouen
70 In a desperate position
74 Navratilova rival
75 Tuscany city
76 Inventor Howe
77 Never, in Nuremberg
78 Certain drugs
80 Metric measure
82 Emmet
83 Fruit quaffs
84 Pass
86 Samoan seaport
88 Former governor of New Jersey
90 Oleg of fashion
93 Lock
94 Nudges
97 Communication co.
98 Provide provender
100 Inventor Nikola
103 Buenos —
105 Laundry measure
107 Esau's wife
109 "Nothing can — lie": Herbert
111 Compos mentis
112 Ria
114 March of —
116 Drug busters
118 Negative start
119 Fails because of indecision
123 "— her ways be unconfined": Prior
124 Hersey's bell town
125 Awns
126 Busties about
127 More maneuverable
128 Religious residences

DOWN

1 Spray
2 "And —" Samuel Pepys
3 Tibetan gazelle
4 "— Well . . ."
5 Brooks
6 Campaign ploy
7 Flock's guardian
8 Heart
9 "—! poor Yorick"
10 Kind of code
11 Speak to
12 Acknowledge applause
13 French friend
14 Sci. of numbers
15 Major endings
16 Desk
17 Uppity people
20 Smooth, to Sondheim
22 Symmetric
23 — precedent
24 Flanders footwear
30 Undergarments
32 Porkers' pads
36 Majors or Marvin
38 In hot water
40 Middle East money
41 Noms de plume
45 Portable craft
47 Sipper
49 Ladd or Lerner
50 Enameled metalware items
52 Small, open space
53 Source of the phoenix
54 Part of AWOL
55 Expert
57 Support
59 Famous Ferrara family
61 Thymus or thyroid
62 Miss — "Dallas" matriarch
63 Graf rival
65 Pertaining to plants
66 Be a lookout
68 Public outcry
71 Piscivorous birds
72 Lend me — listen
73 Really not like
79 Yemen capital
81 Iron, in Essen
83 Author Nin
85 Strongholds
87 Agreeable one
89 Collection
90 Napa Valley locale: Abbr
91 Keyless musically
92 At a standstill
93 Mine track
95 New Hampshire rock
96 Ladies of Spain
99 Redact
101 Jacob's wife
102 "I have —" M.L. King
104 Intuit
106 Greek letter
108 — warning: take care
110 Ghana capital
113 St. Petersburg ruler
115 Parch
117 Leg bone
120 Diner order, for short
121 Compass heading
122 Jenny



2/25/96

©1996 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Seize a golden opportunity to make a dramatic new start. Building momentum is on your side. End a stressful relationship before it damages your self-confidence or reputation. Your creativity is a source of wonder! Prominent people rally to your side. You feel much more motivated than in the past. A wedding that takes place early in 1997 will bring widespread joy. Give a present that has historical significance or sentimental value.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Impressionist painter Pierre Renoir, talk show host Sally Jessy Raphael, former Beatle George Harrison, basketball player Kurt Rambis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Buying and selling activities are favored today. Your extraordinary rapport with a friend could lead to an exciting romance. Take a chance; make that phone call!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Someone wants to share inside information. Counsel discretion. Call a family conference to deal with any financial problems. Give everyone a fair hearing before revising a household budget.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Staying at home has special appeal today. Plan a special meal that includes your family's favorite foods. Loved ones' support makes it easier for you to make a difficult decision. Turn over a new leaf.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A financial matter may be confusing. Go over your bills and checkbook looking for possible errors. A suggestion made to a loved one strikes a responsive chord. Show your delight in a tangible way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Long-range projects involving children or education hold great promise. Handle jointly owned funds or possessions with greater care. Patching up your differences with a relative or in-law will make life much easier.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone urges you to overcome your doubts or inhibitions. Quietly take practical steps to stabilize a financial situation. Job leads can be found by reading the want ads.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Logic, not emotion, will persuade someone to go along with your plans. Stress the benefit to all parties involved. Now is the ideal time to plan a reunion. Get in touch with old friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not a good day to discuss money matters with family or friends. Ask pals for advice, not financial assistance. A child's interest in sports should be gently encouraged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clever ideas abound; write down the best! Your keen powers of analysis help you give people useful suggestions. Try to remain neutral if family members argue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Travel if you can; otherwise, get better organized at home. Your friendships could suffer if you become entangled with the wrong romantic partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of an unsatisfying relationship and spread your wings socially. You can fly high again! Curb credit card purchases. Get together with old friends and create new memories.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friendly attitude will promote better understanding between neighbors. Be ready to make a few sacrifices. Use any spare time to get tax materials in order. Keep things simple if entertaining at home tonight.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

DON'T WASTE HIGH CARDS

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 8 4
♡ K 7 3
◇ Q 10 7 3
♣ A 4

WEST
♠ 7 3
♡ Q J 9 8
◇ A 6 2
♣ J 9 7 5

EAST
♠ 6 2
♡ A 6 2
◇ 9 5 4
♣ Q 10 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 5
♡ 10 5 4
◇ K J 8
♣ K 3

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1◇	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♡

"Cover an honor with an honor" is one of the oldest maxims in bridge, and one of the least correct. Logic is a much better guideline to the proper play.

Four spades is a simple contract to reach. All that remains is to make it after the lead of the queen of hearts. The key is recognizing which is the key card in the South holding.

What are the chances that West is leading away from the ace of hearts? Virtually nil. Therefore, if you cover the queen with the king, it is sure to lose. Not only that, a heart will be returned and the defenders will start off by cashing three heart tricks with the ace of diamonds yet to come. South will be down before entering the fray.

The important card in the South hand is the ten of hearts. Look at the difference if declarer does not cover the queen of hearts — the defense cannot continue to attack hearts profitably. If West persists with the jack, declarer covers and the ten is promoted to a trick. If West perseveres with a low heart instead, duck in dummy and either your ten will win or, if East rises with the ace, dummy's king becomes a winner.

Therefore, the defenders must abandon the heart suit. That gives declarer time to draw trumps, force out the ace of diamonds and take a heart discard on the long diamond, thereby losing only two hearts and a diamond.

As Eddie Kantar explains in his third set of *Lessons*: When the queen is led through K x x (x) in dummy and you have 10 x x in hand, it is usually right to play low from dummy. When you have three worthless cards in hand, play low from dummy and hope East has the ace with shortness. If so, your king will eventually become trick.

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc.

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

FEBRUARY 25 - MARCH 2

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: "Wars and Rumors of War", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Troops, Tanks, Food & Supplies", ongoing; EXHIBITION: Seven Authentic Pieces of Nose Art, ongoing; EXHIBITION: WASP, Special exhibit honoring Women Pilots, ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Airborne: Gliders & Paratroops", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Bush Mission Exhibit", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Fat Men & Little Boys", ongoing; EXHIBITION: "Dynamics of Flight", ongoing; SIMULATOR: "The Cyclone", a simulated ride in a roller-coaster, ongoing; 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000. Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Fashion Fascists", chromogenic prints by Olivia Hill, through March 21, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944, Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: Spring Show, through March 17, Museum of the Southwest, call 699-6812, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: "Now & Then", artwork by Peggy Dooley, through March 20; 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen", the Tarry Collection of Casas Grandes Vessels, ongoing; EXHIBITION: Midland Arts Association Spring Show, through March 17, EXHIBITION: The Etchings of Rembrandt, Show & Sale, March 1-3, OPENING RECEPTION: March 1, 7pm, Lecture, 7:30pm, by Chris Kelley, Executive Director, Titus Fine Art, Beverly Hills, California, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: EXHIBITION: 37th Odessa Art Association Annual Exhibit, Open Show, Art Institute of the Permian Basin, 6 San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: Tom Lovell Working Drawings, West Wing, through April 30, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Steel Angels", by New Yorker Joan Giordano, abstract works, EXHIBITION: "The Humbler Walks of Painting": Landscape, Still Life, and Animal Foundation, through May 4, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Annual Spring Art Show and Sale, March 2 through March 29; OPENING RECEPTION: March 2, 6pm; Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "U.S.- Russian Relations", nearing the Bi-Centurian Celebration, through March 2, 1996; EXHIBITION: Black Soldiers in the 19th century army, through May 25; EXHIBITION: Primary Candidates '96; Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

First Presbyterian Church: LUNCH HOUR MUSIC FOR LENT: The Everest String Quartet, noon, 800 W. Texas, call 684-7821, Free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Bye Bye Birdie", 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Arms and the Man", 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

Museum of the Southwest: ART BY CHANCE: 10:30am-12pm, fun, fast, free art activities 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Bye Bye Birdie", 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Arms and the Man", 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Annual Spring Art Show and Sale, March 2 through March 29; OPENING RECEPTION: March 2, 6pm; Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 6G)

ern Federation

Series to begin

The **Lenten Luncheon Series** at **First Presbyterian Church**, 800 W. Texas Ave., begins Wednesday with The Everest String Quartet as guest artists.

The series will continue each Wednesday during Lent with half-hour concerts scheduled from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. and lunch served in Lynn Hall at half-hour before and after each concert. The concerts are free and open to the public. Lunch is $4. Child care is available with advance reservations.

The Everest Quartet's members are violinists Stephen Rose and Jeanne Preucil Rose, violist Joan DerHovsepian and cellist Brant Taylor.

The program for Wednesday's program will be Allegretto from Quartet in D Major, K. 575 by Mozart, Cantabile e mesto from Quartet in D Major, Op. 76 No. 5 by Haydn; Intermezzo from Quartet in A Minor, Op. 12 by Mendelssohn, and Adagio ma non troppo, Allegro appassionato from Quartet in A Flat Major, Op. 105 by Dvorak.

Future concerts in this series include the Lone Star Brass Quintet March 6, the Tudor Consort March 13, soprano Janet Menzie March 20 and The Chap Singer from Midland College March 27.

Comedy to open

ODESSA — The comedy **"Noises Off"** opens March 8 at **Permian Playhouse**, 310 W. 42nd St.

The play centers around a touring company as they rehearse and perform the conventional British farce "Nothing On." Instead of their play getting better as time goes on, things go from bad to

Please see BRIEFS/8G

FEB 25 1996

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 7G)

worse as voices raise and trousers fall.

The production will run March 8, 9, 15 and 16. Curtain is at 8 p.m. A Sunday 2:30 p.m. matinee is set for March 17. For reservations call the Playhouse, 1-915-362-2329, between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and seniors. Midland College students attend free with a valid ID as do Odessa College students who also bring a voucher from the Student Activities Office.

A special reception is set for 7 p.m. March 8.

Art exhibited

SANTA FE, N.M. — Works by Midland College instructor **Warren Taylor** and Odessan **Chris Stanley** are included in the **Museum of Fine Arts Museum of New Mexico "Southwest '96,"** a juried exhibition of work by Southwest artists.

The public reception is set for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 8. No admission is charged.

Among the winning entries are 34 paintings, 31 photographs, 10 sculptures and 40 examples in miscellaneous genres or media. Out of the 97 artists, 42 are women.

Jurors Charlene Teters, Luis Jimenez and Willis Hartshron examined some 4,000 slide entries and will lead a gallery tour of the exhibition at 2 p.m. March 24. The gallery walk is free with museum admission. The show includes works by artists from New Mexico, Texas, Utah, California, Colorado and Arizona.

The show continues through May 20. For more information call 1-505-827-6451.

Midlander to be host

LUBBOCK — **Thomas Aduddell**, a senior business communications/public relations major from Midland, was one of two hosts selected for **Master Follies**.

Master Follies, a highlight of Lubbock Christian University's homecoming activities, is a variety show that features musical programs performed by six men's and women's social clubs. Each club plans and produces a six-minute act that may be serious or humorous. Around 250 students were involved in this year's show, which was Friday and Saturday.

Aduddell is on the Dean's List. While at LCU, he has been a member of Meistersinger Chorus and its mixed ensemble, Minnesingers. He is a member of Alpha Chi Delta men's social club and is currently serving as their chaplain. Aduddell is a member of Students in Free Enterprise and on the staff of "The Duster," the campus newspaper.

He is the son of Tom and Cathy Aduddell.

Festival scheduled

WESLACO — The **1996 South Texas Music Fest** and the **Texas International Bull Chip Throwing Contest** will be held March 7-10.

The festival, which includes country, bluegrass, folk, western, mariachi and Tejano music is a scholarship fund-raiser.

The event also includes a pickin' contest — fiddle, mandolin, harmonica, flat pick picking guitar, finger picking guitar, dobro — and, yodeling, liars and children's talent ages 5 to 12 and the Bull Chip Throwing Contest.

For more information call Paul Martinez, P.O. Box 37, Donna, Texas 78537, or call 1-210-464-7767 or FAX 1-210-969-0622.

Artist featured

TERLINGUA — **Roger Cutforth** is the featured artist at the **Terlingua Artists' Alliance Gallery** through March 6.

Cutforth discovered Big Bend in the mid-1980s. His work is inspired by the natural drama of the desert. He lives and works in the remote Christmas Mountains area near Terlingua.

Terlingua Artists' Alliance Gallery, a cooperative venture of local artists, is located 1.5 miles west of Highway 118 on Highway 170. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information call Crystal Marks, 1-915-371-2371.

Performance set

LUBBOCK — The **National Touring Program of Repertorio Espanol** of New York City will perform **"Cafe Con Leche"** at 8 p.m. March 12 in the **University Center Allen Theatre**, Texas Tech University.

Admission is $8 for Tech students and $16 for the general public. For more information call the Texas Tech University Center Ticket Booth, 1-806-742-3610.

The National Touring Program of Repertorio Espanol is made possible with the support of the John S. and James K. Knight Foundation, the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts, The Ford Foundation and Fannie Mae.



Ann Irelan, center, with daughter, Tonya, and son, Rob, view her painting entitled "Safe Journeys," which was presented to the captain and crew of the Maersk Promoter, a ship christened in Norway by Ms. Irelan.

Artist displays work at Midland American Bank

From Staff Reports

Paintings by Ann Irelan are on display at the downtown branch of Midland American Bank this month.

Ms. Irelan studied art in Houston with Helena Hatch and Vivian Fuller. She continued her studies in Aberdeen, Scotland for three years before moving to Midland. She is studying with Bill Hagerman and subscribes to the belief that art is an ongoing process.

Ms. Irelan is chairwoman for the Midland Need to Read Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram.

AUDITIONS

Midland Community Theatre, Inc.

LAUGHTER on the 23rd FLOOR

BY

NEIL SIMON

REDFERN REHEARSAL ROOM

FEBRUARY 26 & 27 7:30 PM

ROLES FOR 7 MEN AND 2 WOMEN

Call **682-2544** *for scripts and information.*

Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley

MIDLAND ARTS ASSOCIATION WISHES TO GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE THE GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR MAA SPRING JURIED ART SHOW

The Museum of the Southwest
The Texas Commission of the Arts
The Arts Assembly of Midland
The Connection
Virginia Berry
Henry Petroleum Corporation
Jack Sherman Chevrolet
Elizabeth Locker
James & Margaret Purvis
Tom Brown Incorporated
Permian Production Equipment, Inc.
Southwest Royalty
Paint & Palette

The MAA Spring Show is now on exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest until March 17, 1996.

Checking out the libraries

Sandra Wegner

Laura Bush, wife of Gov. George W. Bush, is to be the guest speaker for the Friends of the Library's annual meeting, set for 2 p.m. today at the library.

* * *

In February 1985 a long-range plan was presented to the Commissioners Court. That plan included a new branch and a new computerized main library facility. By 1993 Centennial Branch was well established at Midland Park Mall, and the main library had been doubled in size and was on the way to being totally automated.

After a years of surveying and interviewing library patrons, staff and citizens, the Library Advisory Board has presented a new long-range plan to the Commissioners Court.

FOCUS ON THE FUTURE, 1996-2006, is a view of what the Board hopes Midland will accomplish to bring about better library services for our community. It is evident that the board does not expect home computers and modems to put public libraries out of business.

Included in this plan are a larger branch library, more electronic information sources (Internet, CD-ROM), an improved age of the book collection, an increased awareness of library services and a great diversity of funding sources. These are just part of a 12-point summary of the plan.

Summary copies are available at the main library, downtown, in the Rosalind Redfern Building and at the Centennial Branch in Midland Park Mall. The full give page document is also available on request.

* * *

If your video taste includes classic movies that you are not likely to find at your favorite video store, or if you like series originally shown on public television, check out some of the new videos that have arrived at the downtown library. Here's a sampling of titles: "Islands In The Stream," "The Human Comedy," "The Crucible," "The Long Voyage Home," Audrey Hepburn's "Gardens of the World" and BBC's "Elizabeth R."

* * *

If you are a considerate person, you shouldn't have any problems with the new CODE FOR PUBLIC CONDUCT, which the Library Advisory Board and County Commissioners Court recently approved for library users. Most of the rules are common sense and, as usual, are written for a small percentage of folks, whose actions present a problem for the rest of us.

One of the major areas of concern is excessive roaming of the building by minors. This can lead to vandalism and greatly irritate fellow patrons who are trying to do library business. Roving minors can be of all ages, some old enough to get themselves to the library and some who are dropped off.

The older child who is here to do homework, to read or to check out materials is not the problem, unless they have been left too long. It is the pair, trio or more who want to play hid and seek and push every button that they can find that create difficulties.

* * *

The Plains Indians provide the inspiration for the March Saturday Craft time at the Main Library. Children, 6 and older, can make Magic Power Shields at 2:30 p.m., March 9. All craft supplies are provided and the classes are free.

———

Sandra Wegner is director of Midland County Library.

LOWEST BOOKSTORE PRICES IN TEXAS!

40% OFF hastings Hardback Bestsellers

hastings Your Entertainment Superstore ™

30% OFF hastings Paperback Bestsellers

EVERY BOOK DISCOUNTED EVERYDAY!

BOOKS

Disney's Pocahontas



$7.18 ON SALE

The story of Pocahontas can now be yours. This beautiful hardbound edition will be enjoyed by the entire family.

Mouseworks Hardback

Pocahontas Look-Look



$2.03 ON SALE

Your little ones will love this Pocahontas Look-Look book. It is lavishly illustrated with sparkling full-color artwork.

Western Publishing Quality Paperback

Pocahontas Classic



$5.36 ON SALE

Pocahontas is brought to life in this rich retelling of Disney's popular animated film.

Disney Press Quality Paperback

Pocahontas My First Read-Along



$5.39 ON SALE

Share the warmth of story-time with your little ones. Large, easy-to-see words & bright, colorful illustrations.

© Disney

MUSIC

Pocahontas Soundtrack



$11.99 CD
$7.99 CS

The original Disney Pocahontas soundtrack featuring Vanessa Williams and Jon Secada. Share the magic of Disney music.

© Disney

Land Before Time

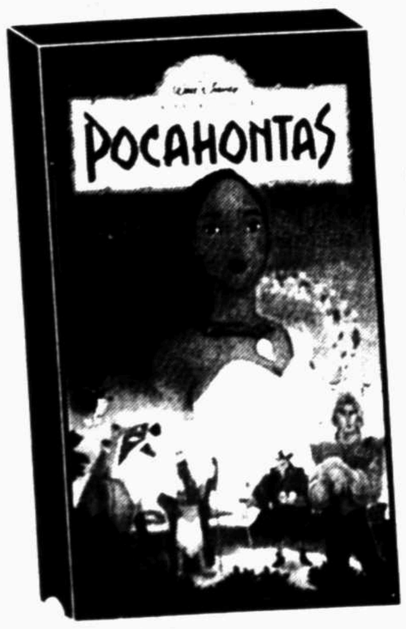


$13.99 SALE

Children's biggest little heroes are back in their original adventure!

VIDEO BOX OFFICE

Walt Disney's Pocahontas



$16.99 SALE

Pocahontas, the Walt Disney classic, is now on video! Share the magic of Disney.

AVAILABLE February 28th!

G

Walt Disney HOME VIDEO © The Walt Disney Company

Wishbone Series



$9.99 SALE

Wishbone introduces kids to classic literature and shows them how much fun it is to read.

Available Feb. 27th PolyGram Video

Star Trek Generations



$9.99 SALE

New meets old in this Star Trek thriller. Captains Kirk and Picard together at last!

hastings RENTS CD-ROM



TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

hastings Matches Your Literacy Donation

Product Subject To Availability

Prices And Release Dates Subject To Change

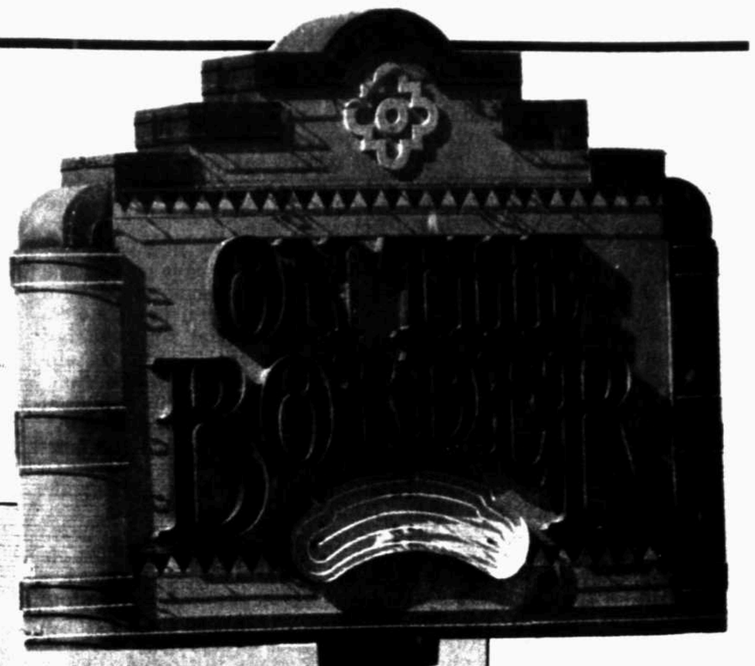
Sale Prices Good Thru March 2nd

3111 W. Cuthbert (Next To 50-Off Store)

books · music · video · software

CHANGING face of MIDLAND
Permorama '96
Section AA
Sunday, February 25, 1996

GROWING TO MEET DEMAND





Story by Johnnye Montgomery

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Design by Missy Hallmark

Driving along the loop is a good indication that the Tall City is growing. Many businesses have sprung up within the last couple of years and many more are yet to come. Best Buy, at left, an electronics store, opened in December 1994. Above, On the Border, a Mexican restaurant, is scheduled to open in July. Construction continues on Loop 250, as shown below left, and Grassland Estates, below right. The current phase of the loop — phase four of a five-phase project will take the roadway to Big Spring. Phase five, Lamesa Road, is set to begin June 1997. Construction in Grasslands began in the early 1990s.

'We've proven we can bring businesses in and make Midland stronger and not damage the neighborhoods at the same time. We added a million new square feet, and probably $80 million evaluation to our tax rolls. That has changed the face of Midland.'

—Mayor Bobby Burns





Seen overhead and from a distance, Midland looks rounder now, and more dynamic than it ever has before, with straps of highway wrapped over and around it like ribbons on a package studded with sequins.

Midlanders are reaching out, extending their well-known brand of hospitality farther than ever before.

They also are seeking relationships — with each other, with their counterparts in Odessa, with potential trade partners in Mexico, and around the world.

The growing attitude of cooperation, which probably began as a mutant strain and started to flourish and spread during the 1990s, came to explosive fruition in 1995, resulting in start-ups of more than 1 million square feet of new retail space along Loop 250, new residential construction permits totaling 240, and more than 1,200 houses changing ownership.

The view from city hall

Mayor Bobby Burns said the loop's potential was unleashed with zoning changes.

"The Permian Basin has never had a headquarters for retail and entertainment, and I want to help turn Midland into the regional center for the Permian Basin," he said.

"I think it's clear that we had to rezone and become more business-friendly as a city, to allow new businesses to come in. Before the rezoning, we had turned down Best Buy, we'd turned down Blackeyed Pea, and pretty well said 'no' to Target.

"We had said our loop was designed for residential, not retail, but we've proven we were able to rezone and to protect the neighborhoods as well. The neighborhood behind Best Buy has a 12-foot brick fence with trees on both sides and all the neighborhoods behind Wal-Mart and Target are protected by fences and trees and directional lighting.

"We've proven we can bring businesses in and make Midland stronger and not damage the neighborhoods at the same time.

"We added a million new square feet, and probably $80 million evaluation to our tax rolls. That has changed the face of Midland.

"Midland has always had this strong spirit that we can make something happen. Our past has been built on the oil and gas business, and we

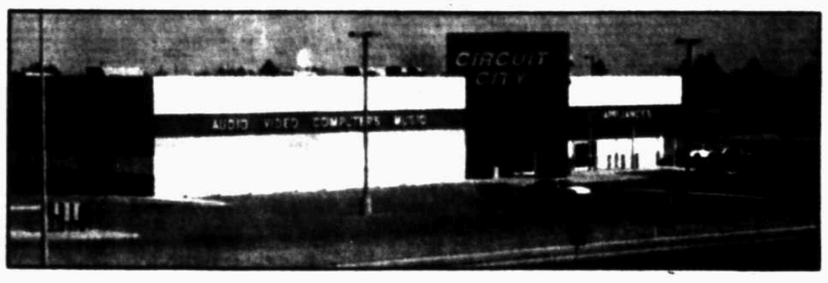
Please see GROW/2AA

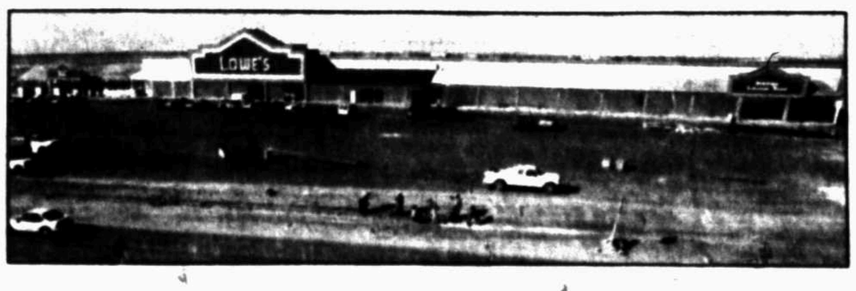


Petsmart, at left, where an excellent selection of items for one's pet is offered, opened earlier this month. Circuit City, below, another electronics store, opened in July.

'Midland has always had this strong spirit that we can make something happen.'

—Mayor Bobby Burns





Lowe's, a home improvement store, is scheduled to open in June. Another business that will soon be open in Midland is Target, set to open in early March.

GROW: Midland expands retail to meet city's needs

(From 1AA)

needed to diversify and create a different kind of city. Oil and gas will always be the heart and soul of this city, but we still can change and make this a better and more mature city.

"You might keep in mind, too, that we were underserved to begin with. Midland didn't have enough restaurants and shopping, medical and entertainment to serve our own 99,000 people. You put that with trying to reach the other half-million people in the Permian Basin, and you can see the reason for the explosion."

Burns said he doesn't think the expansion is over by a long shot.

"I think we'll continue this growth for another year. I think in the next nine months, we'll add another million square feet, and another $8 million in tax revenues. Now we're getting an 18-screen theater and a 10-screen theater, and our parks are improving, but it's a five- or 10-minute drive to almost anywhere in Midland. We have some of the advantages of Houston and Dallas, with the symphony, and the Midland Angels, some great museums, and unless you live on the far side of town, it's still a five-minute drive to work.

"We cut ad valorem taxes last year. We're the only city in the Permian Basin to have a tax cut."

Building partnerships, building relationships

For the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the focus has been more on building relationships, assisting already existing businesses to stay healthy, and the recruitment of new basic industries.

Communications/Membership Manager Bruce Partain said the chamber's progress toward evermore cordial relations between Midland and other partners in the Permian Basin and elsewhere has been significant.

"Relations with all the entities within Midland and Odessa, including the chambers, the city and county governments, and leaders and business people have really solidified in the past year. We also had improved opportunities with Mexico. In cooperation with the Hispanic chamber, we had several visits between us and the cities of Chihuahua and Topolobampo, with lots of interchange, with delegates visiting here from Mexico, and delegates going from here to Mexico."

Partain said the visits, a part of the effort to promote "La Entrada al Pacifico," a trade corridor connecting interstate highways I-40, I-27, I-20 and I-10 with the Port of Topolobampo by way of Chihuahua City and Los Mochis, are an outgrowth of the Midland and Odessa chambers' formation of the Midland/Odessa Transportation Alliance. MOTRAN initially worked for the extension of I-27 south from Lubbock, crossing the Permian Basin between Midland and Odessa and continuing on to Presidio.

"Community trade, community relationships, all need groups of people working together," Partain said. "Nothing proves that theory better than having something to work on. We've had a very significant, potentially greatly rewarding project to work on. Whether or not there's an interstate linking Midland and Odessa to the north and south, relationships are there now. We've got relationships with Presidio. We've got people we know, people who know us. We've revealed ourselves to one another, and it really does help.

"Fundamentally, in West Texas, the issues are always going to be water and transportation — with oil as the third leg on the stool. People are somewhat relieved that there's a little stability (in oil) right now, and excited about tertiary recovery, and the evolution of independent oil companies. They all bring us back to transportation. The airport is so key to the future of this area," Partain said.

"AS ODESSA Mayor Loraine Perryman is fond of saying, we are centrally remote. The interstate highways are great. We're all aware that everything comes in here by truck. But people like to arrive sometimes a little quicker, and the airplane is the way to go. It has an effect on business, and also on the visitor industry, which is the second largest industry in Texas. We intend to get our share. We're already getting a lot of sports conventions in Midland and Odessa. We have 4,000 young girls and their parents coming to Midland in 1998, for a girls 12 and under fast-pitch softball tournament. They spend a lot of money. They eat out. They shop 'til they drop.

"That's why there's a lot of focus on the airport, and improving the facility," Partain said. "Thank God for what we have, but let's not take it for granted. Let's make sure that it's going to be the first class facility for the future. What's so beautiful about that facility is that it's a self-sustaining operation. Midland residents only pay about 40 percent of the operating cost, and if you don't fly, you don't pay anything. What a deal.

"The users pay for it — including those users who don't even get to vote on it, in Odessa, Rankin, Andrews and Hobbs. That's one of the nice things about being a regional hub, other people bring their dollars to you, help pay for your facilities, especially this one," Partain said.

Partain said another active function of the chamber is retention and expansion — taking care of the industry already in place, and helping it grow.

"The chamber continues to visit about 150 basic industries, people doing the nuts-and-bolts manufacturing, exporting a product and importing dollars. Those 150 companies represent about 90 percent of the manufacturing employment in Midland County.

"WE GO out with a team, usually a professional staff person in the Chamber of Commerce, and a volunteer who has some expertise in some area that can help this person, and we go out and say 'How are things going? Any problems?' and 'Would you like to expand?' And 'If this happened, could you expand? Could you hire more people?'

"A lot of these men and women are working so hard, they get frustrated at something, they say 'I'll just stay like I am.' If only someone would give them some advice or run a few bureaucratic mazes for them, and this is what the chamber's done.

"Once we take care of local industries, we recruit. One business we recruited last year was E.T.S.E. — a ceramics manufacturer that makes coffee mugs and other products sold in specialty advertising. Where most companies take three to four weeks to make the product, he does it in two days. The president, Ely Eyal, started the business in California, and is going from being a buyer of greenware who then finished the product, to actually manufacting it. He knew it would be good to be in Texas, and we convinced him it would be good to be in Midland. He's a very focused guy. He will start with 50 or 60 employees, but he expects to grow very quickly," Partain said.

Party, party, party

Midland was also host to lots of visitors. They came in balloons, on horseback, by motorcycle, bicycle, plane and bus, and in thousands and thousands of private vehicles. According to chamber figures, from September 1994 to August 1995, some 19,384 delegates attended 83 conventions here, paying for 16,034 nights of lodging in the process.

The effort put forth by the chamber, the visitor industry and local organizers to enhance our income picture has been aided and reinforced by people with a flair for festivity. Venerated standards such as Septemberfest and Celebration of the Arts and others were joined by others that jived and jumped and literally left the ground.

They include Summer in the City, begun by Texas Best as an outgrowth of the downtown revitalization effort. Summer in the City is put on every Thursday night all summer long and brings together entertainers and audiences from all over the city. The Permian Basin Balloon Festival excited crowds for a third year. And there's more to come. The chamber's official magazine, CityLife, lists more than 65 events and celebrations upcoming in 1996.

Staying solvent, staying well

The Texas Employment Commission listed Midland's unemployment rate in November, 1995 at 4.6 percent, down from 5.1 percent in November 1994.

But Midland's increasingly bright economic picture was by no means dependent upon the retail and manufacturing sectors.

Health-care options increased, with the opening of the $40 million, 200,000-square-foot Westwood Medical Center in October, while area physicians finalized plans in late December to form the Midland/Odessa Medical Group Healthcare Partners (MOM), an integrated health-care network similar to Temple's Scott and White, where patients can take advantage of a spectrum of diagnostic and treatment services.

Doing our homework, learning our lessons

As realtors will readily attest, uppermost in most prospective transferees' minds are questions about education. What are the schools like? Will they prepare my children for college? How far is it to a good college or university worth the money?

This year, Midland will mark the 20th anniversary of the consent decree with the federal court's desegregation plan by formally moving toward unitary status for its 35 campuses and more than 23,000 students. The cluster system will still be in place; busing will continue; but there will be considerable concessions made to the ethnic changes in neighborhoods throughout the city.

The year 1996 will find Midland Independent School District dealing with other considerations as well: compliance with federally mandated gender-equality and handicap-accessibility guidelines, the increasing state of dilapidation of some of Midland's older school buildings and the need for more classrooms as the school population bubble expands in junior high and high school enrollments. The school board has yet to determine whether or not to seek additional building funds through a school bond election.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's new Target store is set to open in early March.

Sales tax receipts show picture of healthy, optimistic economy

By Johnnye Montgomery

The sales tax Midlanders spent on those video games, those Big Macs, that diet soda, and, yes, even the box of chocolate-covered cherries bought and hid from the family, included a little something for the city — more than $10 million for fiscal year 1995.

This represents an increase of 7 percent over 1994 receipts.

With December's receipts still not in, the first quarter of fiscal year 1996 shows a more modest gain.

Nevertheless, the running average shows a picture of a healthy, optimistic economy, according to Troy Gifford, the city's financial manager. Gifford, who has been tracking Midland tax receipts since 1983, said the figures never lie.

"These receipts measure the health of our commerce. They are an economic barometer, and something we are very much aware of," Gifford said. "I graph and report them to the council monthly, and we pay close attention."

MIDLAND'S SALES tax receipts for fiscal year 1995, which ended Sept. 30, were $10,617,995. October's receipts were $816,357, which is $71,413 more than October 1994's check of $736,225. November's receipts of $1,131,027 fell $46,428 below the check of November 1994.

Instead of having to send separate checks to the city and the state, merchants remit the entire 8 percent tax to the state comptroller's office, which then sends back a check to the city after deducting a small service charge.

"We get 98 cents on every dollar of the 1 percent collected," Gifford said. "It's probably a fair deal. Not only do they process the receipts and send us our money, but they also go after the delinquent taxpayers and the people who aren't following the law. It's more than just count the money and send us the check."

Gifford said the peaks and valleys in the graphs he plots indicate the cyclical nature of the area's commerce, as well as the changes.

"There was a time here when I felt you could see a little cyclic event in back-to-school buying, but that has gotten spread over time and you don't see it much any more.

> **'These receipts measure the health of our commerce. They are an economic barometer, and something we are very much awar of. I graph and report them to the council monthly.'**
>
> — Troy Gifford
> city's financial manager

"THE SAME thing has begun to happen at Christmas. Sales are spreading over more than December. You see people buying for Christmas in October. Several retailers set up Christmas displays before Thanksgiving (last) year. Many put their after-Christmas sale merchandise out the week before Christmas. So (the spending) is spreading out, and the cyclical nature is not so noticeable."

Gifford said there's another reason for the graph's jagged look. "If you look at the tables, you'll see there's two small months and a big one. This reflects the reporting patterns of the merchants. Merchants with large sales volumes have to report monthly. Down at a certain level of sales, they only have to report quarterly. The months in which you see those large amounts are when the quarterly reports come in. Then there are others who do small enough volumes that they report annually.

THIS SHOWS up in December, and helps to push that Christmas buying peak up.

"For sales made in December, stores have until Jan. 20 to figure up their taxes and get the report in to the state. The state then has through the first weekend of the next month to run their distribution program and send the money out. We receive the check from the state essentially two months after the sales were made."

He said sales tax receipts account for about 30 percent of the city's general fund revenues, along with property taxes, municipal court fines, planning and zoning permits and charges and other revenues.

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

"It's not a furnace or air conditioner?"

"So how does it heat and cool?"



We understand that a heat pump can be misunderstood. But once you know how it works, it makes good sense the year around.

In summer, the heat pump pumps heat out of your house and replaces it with cool air.

In winter, it uses the solar heat trapped in the earth's atmosphere to keep your house warm and comfortable, even on the coldest days.

Which means you save on energy, natural resources and your monthly bill.

Any more questions? Your heat pump dealer has the answers.

COOLS · HEATS HEAT PUMP AND SAVES

TU ELECTRIC
A COMMITMENT TO SERVICE

Thank You!

For Your Continued Support!

Polo Park Estates Retirement Residence would like to thank the people of the Midland area for their continued support. We are proud to offer the Midland senior community an affordable choice in retirement living.

Come see this exciting concept of independent living. Three delicious meals a day, housekeeping and linen services, paid utilities, on-site Resident Managers, free transportation, and a beautiful view of the surrounding countryside.

Right now you can choose from a spacious studio, one- or two-bedroom apartment. Please call 682-5772 for more information or stop by for a complimentary lunch and personal tour.

POLO PARK ESTATES
Gracious Retirement Living

2100 Castleford Road
Midland, Texas 79705

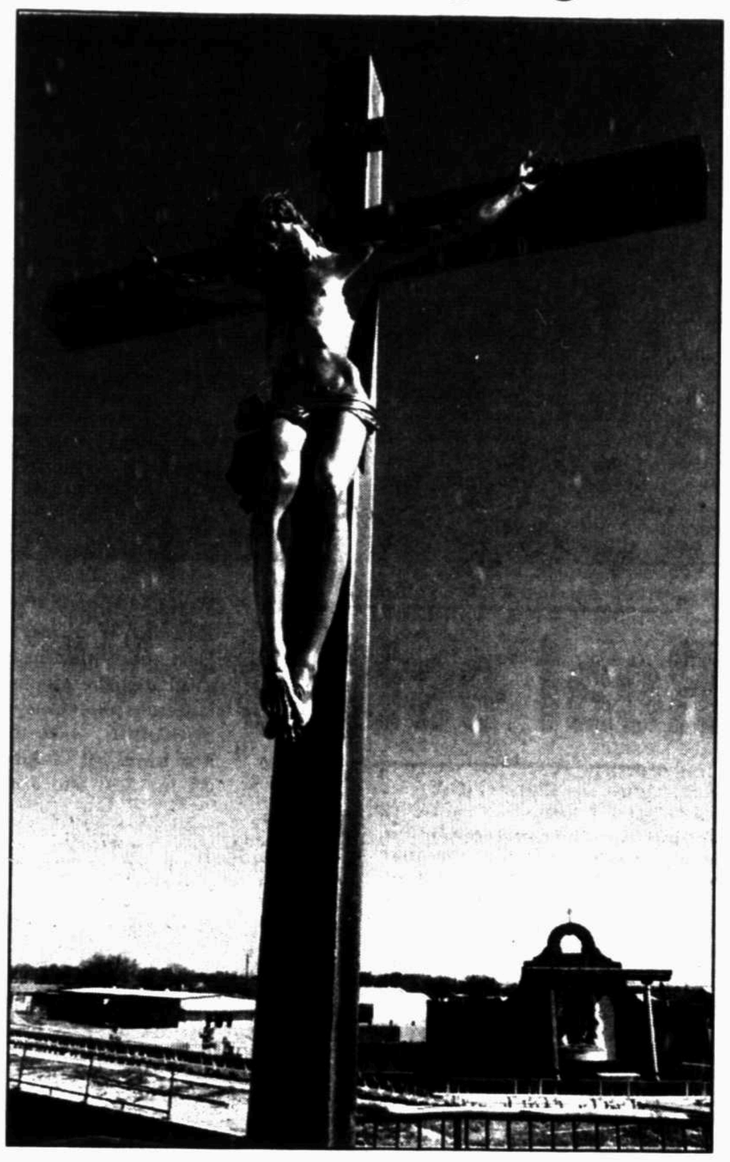
(915) 682-5772

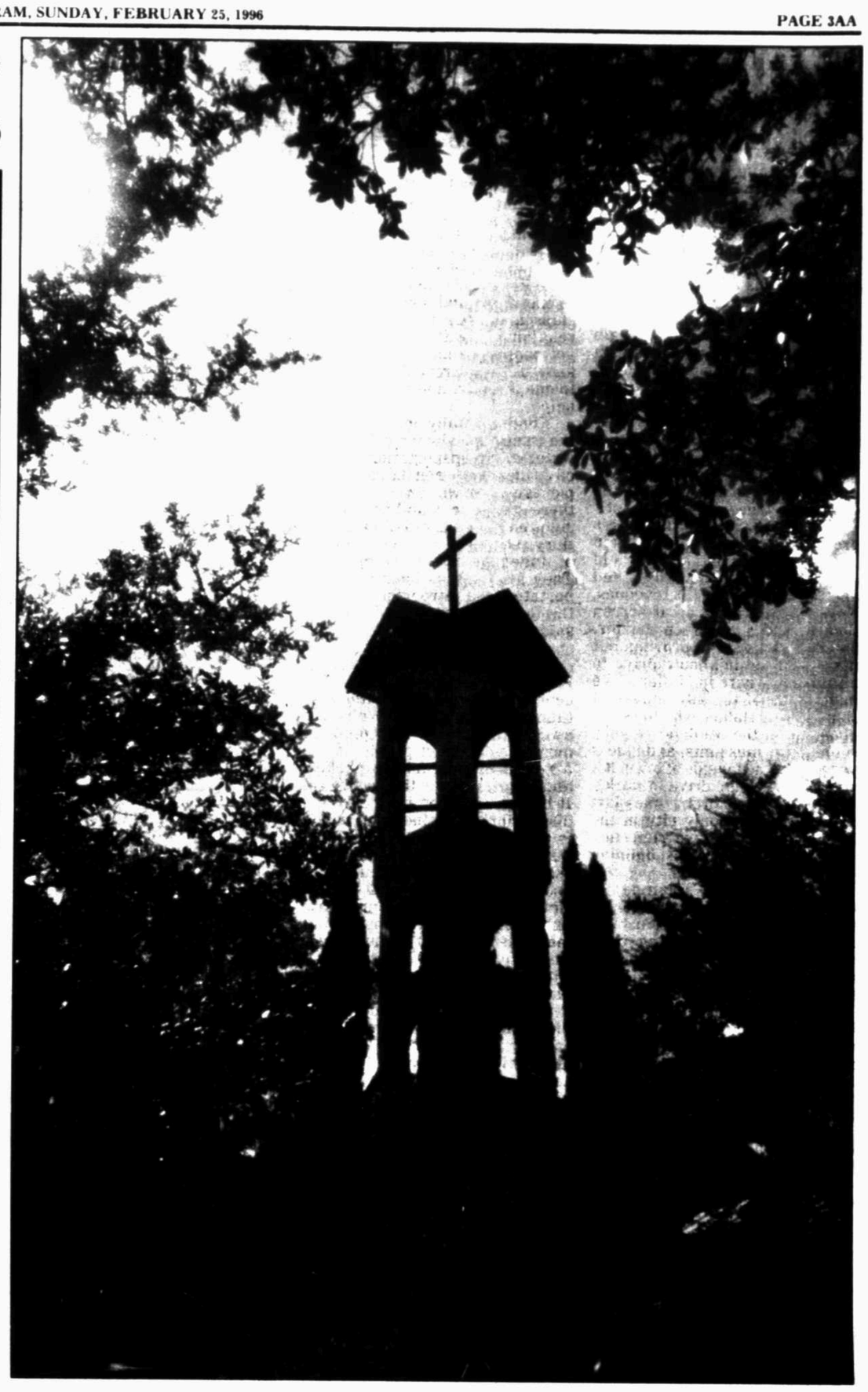
Holiday Retirement Corp. — Serving Seniors Since 1971.

Many Midland churches experience increased attendance, new programs

Editor's note: This is only a small sampling of Midland's churches.

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison and Harry Harrison





Worshiping in Midland

Two of Midland's many churches are at right, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity on Illinois Avenue and above, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, which added an elaborate shrine last year.

Photos by Curt Wilcott

The Midland Association of Churches, made up of most of the churches in the city, is an ecumenical organization that is approximately 30 years old.

The association's primary purpose is to gather together pastors and lay people of the various denominations for an exchange of ideas. The president is the Rev. Bill Clark of Grace Presbyterian Church.

The organization sponsors meetings and conferences to gain more unity and understanding among the city's Christian churches. One of the association's more successful projects is its annual School for Christian Living.

Clark is very pleased with the past year's performance and is optimistic about the oganization's future.

OF HIS own church, **Grace Presbyterian**, Clark also is pleased and optimistic. He reports a very good 1995. The overall attendence at worship services has increased and the membership has increased by 30 members over 1994.

Economically, the church also has done very well. In 1995, 23 percent of the budget was spent on missions, or as Clark said, "outside the walls."

He sees much of the same in 1996 and expects growth in all areas.

The primary outside mission for the church will be Habitat for Humanity. Grace Presbyterian sponsors member Dan Smith, who is in Papus, New Guinea. With the financial help of Grace Presbyterian, Smith plans to build 10 new homes in 1996.

THE REV. Tommy Potter, senior minister of **First Christian Church** (Disciples of Christ) said his church is experiencing "exciting times." Attendance is already on the rise over last year.

"We have begun a new spiritual strategy," Potter said. "Our emphasis is to place a spiritual integrity of its own on each program we offer."

There is an additional choice of worship styles, Potter said. Besides the 8:30 a.m. chapel service and the more formal, liturgical service at 10:45 a.m., the church offers vesper services the first and third Sundays of each month. The vesper services are held in a non-traditional church setting in one of the church's meeting rooms.

"In addition, we are proud of our Children's Church," Potter said.

Youngsters, 3 years of age through third grade, are dismissed from the church for their own special service, where they can learn about the Gospel at their own level.

Plans for 1996 include developing a stronger financial base for future programs and looking at hands-on mission alternatives within the community.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church enjoyed a sucessful 1995 according to Drew Anderson, the church's business manager. Attendance at the worship services has grown approximately 10 percent over the last two years. With this growth came a net membership increase of 50 to 60 families for the last year.

Using its proximity to Midland High School, the church has increased its focus on youth. In co-operation with Midland High, the church building is used for several school functions. There have been UIL music competitions and TAAS tests given at the building.

A Teachers Prayer Breakfast is held once a mounth for teachers caring to attend.

Church members also are proud that the Midland/Odessa Symphony uses the sanctuary for concerts twice a year.

The church's fine arts school is also a high point. More than 90 students take classes in music, sculpting, painting and sketching.

Another First Presbyterian project is the Community Bible Study scheduled for Monday evenings. There are separate classes for adult men and women, with approximately 70 women and 100 men attending.

For 1996, the church wants to stress its community involvement with an emphasis on projects for youth. Also, there is a long-range planning group in the midst of studying capital improvements.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church has a new pastor, the Rev. Lane Boyd, who arrived in July.

He said 1995 was a good year. Overall attendance was up and there was a net increase in membership.

Boyd sees greater things for 1996. The church's biggest challenge of the year is to pay for for the renovation of the building's heating and air conditioning, he said. Also on the agenda is a feasibility study looking at the possibility of proposing futher capital improvements.

Looking back on achievments of the past year, Boyd is most pleased by the Community of Joy Services, which take place Sundays at Midland Community Theatre. This is a contemporary worship service specificaly designed for those who prefer a less formal service. Boyd also sees great promise for this service in 1996.

THE MEMBERS of **St. Ann's Catholic Church** experienced a very busy 1995, according to business manager Perkins Brasher. He said the church had several successfully completed projects and that both worship service attendance and membership was up over 1994.

One of these projects was a new parking lot that was a badly needed, Brasher said.

He said that that St. Ann's School, which is totally supported by the church, has opened an Early Childhood Center. The center is staffed by certified teachers and serves children ages 3 and 4. The object is to place a child in a school environment and allow learning to begin.

The school enrolls approximately 400 students through the sixth grade.

St. Ann's Mardi Gras was a successful fund-raiser for 1995 and '96, Brasher said. The funds raised go to the St. Ann's School Endowment Fund.

Another successful school fund-raiser is the Family Fair, scheduled for every September. Money raised from the fair goes directly to the school operating fund.

Brasher is also very positive about 1996 during which there will be a continuation of the church's various projects — the Rite of Christ Initation for Adults, Parent Teachers Organization, the Altar Society, The Pro Life Society and St. Vincent DePaul Society.

THE PAST year was an exciting time for the **Golf Course Road Church of Christ**, with attendance on the rise, according to deacon Kyle McGraw.

Annual events included an Easter sunrise service, Friends Day and a community-wide Thanksgiving celebration. And a special event was a Mens Conference, at which author Steve Farrar was guest speaker. He also spoke at a Thanksgiving gathering.

The new year began with a retreat that attracted more than 1,000 guests. McGraw described the retreat as a "mountain-top experience." Entitled "Stream in the Desert," it featured special worship and praise, with the music of Ken Young, the church's minister of music.

Other church programs include a Divorce Recovery Seminar and a Grief Support Group.

A small group ministry is held in various homes during the week. The ministry, which features a Bible study, is helpful in assimilating new members into a large church setting.

The church offers two Sunday morning worship services, at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with Bible classes at 9:30 a.m. In addition, there is a mid-week devotional on Wednesday evenings.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST Church is doing well, according to the secretary to the student minister, Johnnie Baxter.

Crestivew's attendance is up from last year because of the addition of two new mission churches: Antioquia Bautista, which meets in the Student Center; and Midessa Heights Baptist Church at Terminal.

Currently Crestview is in a series of new studies on Sunday mornings called Mobilizing Believers Now, which is a leadership development ministry.

In addition to regular weekly events, Crestview provides many other programs such as camps and summer activities for students. Fall Festival in October for the community as an alternative to Halloween; Christmas and Easter cantatas; special events for single adults and recreation through the activities program.

The minister is Dr. Larry Ashlock.

The church offers two Sunday morning worship services, at 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. Graded choirs and discipleship training classes are at 4:45 p.m., and evening worship is at 6 p.m.





Museums

At left, archivist Jim Bradshaw looks over the Dan Thorp Collection at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Above, the Confederate Air Force museum has added several new exhibits in the past year.

Photos by Curt Wilcott

FEB 25 1996

Transferees, retirees, move-ups boost new home construction

By Johnnye Montgomery

Joanne Langston, president of the Midland Association of Realtors, said recently that she was taking customers down Bluebird Lane when she pulled off the road and stopped the car in order to show them the location on the city map.

"A man driving by stopped his car, got out and came to ask us if we were having car trouble and if he could help us. The people in the car with me were just astounded," she said. "He has no idea what a wonderful impression he made."

That's just one of the reasons selling real estate in Midland is such fun these days, said Mrs. Langston, who has been in the business since 1967.

Larger houses account for the largest market in real estate, with buyers divided equally between transferees and move-ups.

"Our medical community is growing by leaps and bounds. A lot of new people in the medical field are coming in and buying all price ranges," Langston said. Companies transfer employees who are usually in middle-management, and these people have the capability to buying higher-end houses, she said.

BUILDER GILBERT Bates, whose houses sell for $175,000 to $300,000, started off 1996 with 111 houses in Mockingbird Heights. He said the development has 47 lots left, about 60 percent sold.

"We're considering expanding," he said.

He said that about 75 percent of the Mockingbird Heights houses have been sold to local residents who are moving up. "But we have retirees who came here from Pampa and El Paso, as well as local retirees. A lot of people have been in their old houses 30 years."

Builder Tom Woodruff, who last year built and started 250 new houses in the $170,00 to $200,000 range within Midland city limits, said 1996 should be at least as good — or better — for new home construction.

"This is an election year, and interest rates are down. We still have some people moving in with the new hospitals, but most of our houses last year were sold to move-ups. We are building primarily four- and five-bedroom houses, with two living areas and three-car garages.

"Basically, it appears to me that Midland is growing again like we haven't seen since the early 1980s," Woodruff said. "New home construction is very smooth with starts being good throughout the first of the year. This should help broaden the tax base. It should also help us to become a more regional-type city."

AS FOR demographics, Mrs. Langston said transferees with expectations of living in the area no more than three or four years are more likely to want new homes, while the families and couples with deeper roots in the community will often want to live in the older neighborhoods familiar to them.

Four bedroom-houses are still very high on families' priority lists, even among couples with two children, so that the extra bedroom can be used for guests. Mrs. Langston said recently that several brokers comparing notes found that a computer room was a need mentioned by an overwhelming majority of new home buyers.

"Most families are still looking for at least two living areas even though they still end up in the den," she said. "As children mature, they need room for the pool table, and an extra playroom."

Lot size is also an important consideration, according to the builders.

"We're blessed with subdivisions that have large lots, Woodruff said. "In the large metropolitan areas, they concentrate on getting smaller lots, and this influences the need for two-story houses. This hasn't happened in Midland."

BATES SAID lots in Midland go for an average of $11,000 to $25,000 and up, and that some of his customers will buy two lots. However, even in Midland, price can be driven by such factors as proximity to the golf course.

"The prices for the last Green Tree lots have been ridiculously high, but when you're running out of land, the price goes up. Some lots around the golf course that were priced in the neighborhood of $30,000 can now sell for $70,000."

But if families in large numbers are flocking to conventional, single-family units, the Midland housing picture is still by no means a monotonous landscape of boxes on squares. Duplexes and townhouses are selling well, especially among retirees and professionals with no children.

"Midlanders outgrew the resistance to zero-lot-line housing and homes with common walls a long time ago after seeing Oak Lawn Park and Winchester Court, and what livable properties they are," she said.

So, where does that leave the homeowner who has built a new house and must now do something with the old place? Most move-ups have little trouble selling their old houses because of the brisk housing market among apartment dwellers and renters who, because of the employment arising from the development along Loop 250, now have larger incomes," Mrs. Langston said.

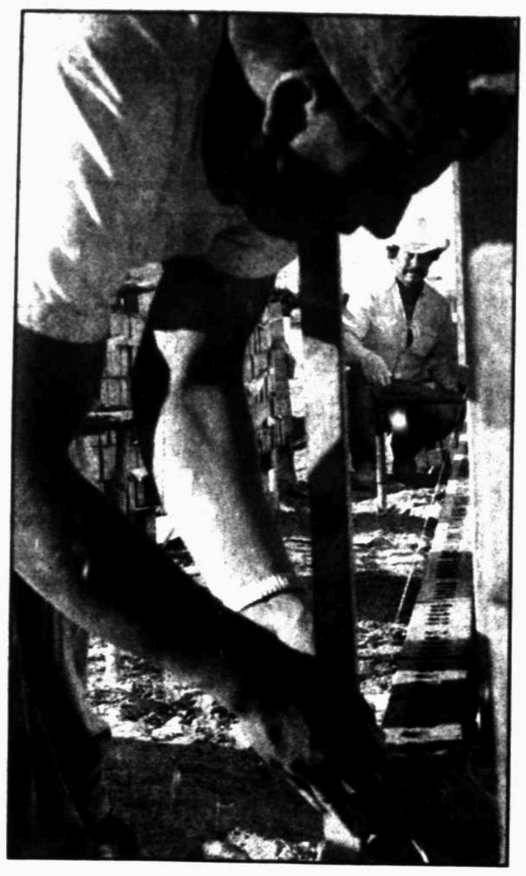
"A lot of people are coming out of apartments because they have second incomes, and with the lower interest rates, they can purchase a home and take advantage of tax benefits."

THERE IS also a healthy demand for smaller houses, especially among retirees whose children have moved out, leaving the parents with four- and five-bedroom houses, and larger maintenance needs.

Another factor driving the real estate market in the Midland area, both builders and real estate professionals said, is the comparatively low cost-per-square foot of housing. Bates said Midland's average mid-$60 cost is below that of new construction in all directions, even below Odessa's.

Mrs. Langston said this is just one more reason she loves to be a Realtor in Midland.

"People come in from Houston and Dallas and are thrilled at what they are able to buy and they are so appreciative of the quality — and the wide streets. We'll drive through a neighborhood, and they'll say 'I just realized why I like this area so much. It's the wide, wide streets.'"





Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Miguel Gonzales, pictured at left, and Manuel Galindo, in photo above, work at Saddle Club East, one building site of many in Midland that indicates the city is growing again. Builder Gilbert Bates, whose houses sell for $175,000 to $300,000, started off 1996 with 111 houses in Mockingbird Heights. He said the development has 47 lots left and could be expanded.

Real estate

INTERNET !
$20 MONTH UNLIMITED!
LOCAL CALL!
Telnet, FTP, E-Mail, Newsgroups, World Chat!
WORLD WIDE WEB!
Set your modem to dial ...
570-9999
For more information call 687-9014!
BASINLINK

19.99
Annie® Skimmers
DUNLAPS
Midkiff @ Illinois
694-8888 Shop 10-6.... Post Office Substation.....Free Giftwrap
❒ Emerald Green ❒ Red ❒ Royal Blue ❒ Black ❒ Gold
❒ Purple ❒ Navy ❒ Taupe ❒ Black Patent ❒ Mustard
❒ Bone ❒ Luggage ❒ Forrest Green ❒ Bronze ❒ Brown
❒ Fuchsia ❒ Wine ❒ Silver ❒ Rose
❒ Char. Grey ❒ Khaki ❒ Pewter ❒ Teal Blue
❒ Bright Green ❒ White ❒ Yellow
SIZES:
Narrow - 6 thru 10
Medium - 5 thru 10
NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL COLORS
SPECIAL ORDERS GLADLY TAKEN

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1996 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

In this issue:

1996 plans, programs, projects

INSIDE



A Riley Drilling Co. rig near Big Spring. Both independents and majors will drill more in 1996.

More drilling seen

With bigger budgets and an optimistic attitude, Permian Basin operators will drill more wells in 1996. Horizontal and exploratory wells show healthy representation, as new trends and technology are used to expand production.

See **DRILLING**/12 BB

A&D is mostly "A"

The 1996 survey of Permian Basin operators and producers reveals that nearly all are looking to buy, but only a few are in the market to sell. A buyers market and a shortage of properties for sale could slow down the active acquisition and divestiture market.

See **ACQUISITIONS**/12 BB

Bigger service

Basin service companies expect sustained or increased activity and plan significant enhancements to their existing product lines in 1996 to serve area oil operators bigger, better and faster.

See **SERVICE**/19BB



A Fina jack pumps away in the Westbrook East field.

Majors still active

Despite selling millions of dollars in producing properties independents will still be busier in 1996. All but a handful of majors will have programs bigger or as big as last year.

Please see **MAJORS**/ 3BB

The seismic factor

A healthy 3-D seismic program is planned by independents and majors and will be a major factor in finding new wildcats and development wells to drill in 1996. Nearly all majors and large independents are planning shoots for the year.

See **SEISMIC**/ 11 BB

Independents push ahead in 1996

Independents will push exploration in 1996 as more qualaity prospects become available. Nearly all are involved in a seismic shoot of one degree or another.

The non-integrated group will also drill more wells and spend more money for the year.

Waterfloods and CO2 projects are on the boards for many as recovery becomes more important .

See **INDEPENDENTS**/ 5BB

Permorama 1996



Brian Adamcik/ Reporter-Telegram

The busy desk of a busy oil executive. The Permorama indicates a decidedly busier Permian Basin oil business in 1996.

Activity level to remain high in 1996

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The 1996 Oil Report Survey of Permian Producers indicates expanding activity, bigger budgets and upbeat attitudes.

It should be pointed out up front that our 1996 survey of operators and producers indicates the highest level of optimism in many years. "Cautious optimism" was once the worn, phrase used to describe the mood of oil companies, but this year it was all upbeat.

It should also be pointed out that much of the positive planning is predicated on the perception that oil and gas prices will remain steady. It was the opinion of nearly 100 percent of those surveyed that prices would remain flat at a level around $18. But there were few who were down-in-the-mouth about a flat oil price. Too many still remember the wild and violent swings, the ups and downs of the eighties that nearly beat the industry to death.

Steady oil prices have allowed producers to plan again, and that has been the key factor in today's positive activity levels. A number of producers indicated concern over Iraq's reentry into the world oil market, and that is a valid concern. Iraq is the one hitch. If it comes back on market about the time the U.S. begins to empty Strategic Petroleum Reserves on the market, it could impact a lot of plans.

However, when one looks at the state of activity planned for 1996, there is little lacking. Indications are that there will be increased seismic work, more drilling, larger budgets, and more enhanced oil recovery projects.

Of the independents surveyed this year, approximately 42 percent said they have increased their budgets and only 10 percent cited a decrease in planned spending. The remainder said they would spend about the same.

There will be more wells drilled. About 80 percent of the major oil companies will drill more wells in 1996. Texaco will be the top hole-maker for the majors and Parker & Parsley, who is lumped with the majors because of its high level of activity, will be the top independent driller.

There has also been a shift in the acquisition and divestiture picture. Most major oil companies, who only a few months ago were net sellers of oil and gas properties, have now become net buyers. Major properties have been sold down to the core properties, and major oil companies are now looking for properties to improve their core.

Among all operators, nearly all say they are looking to buy production. That means that more and more it will be a sellers market.

Enhanced oil recovery will be at it highest level in several years. More CO2 projects will be started this year than in any other year in recent history. And, a number of operators have indicated that they will expand or improve some waterflood projects.

Well over 50 percent of survey respondents said continued participation in 3-D was anticipated if not already scheduled for 1996. Most active areas for seismic shoots, and exploration include Glasscock, Terrell, Lea and Eddy counties.

Some major oil companies are still in the process of shooting across proven fields to characterize reservoirs and spot additional drilling spots. One of the hot spots for seismic is New Mexico where independents and majors are both finding new prospects.

FEB 25 1996

Major oil companies still increasing activity

Most majors plan more drilling bigger budgets

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Major oil companies in the Permian Basin should be considerably more active in 1996. Most will up budgets and drilling.

While the Amoco-Shell merger and the Exxon restructure has created some delays and confusion in planning for those oil companies, it has not been a distraction to other major oil companies who are plunging aggressively ahead.

Some of the increases are significant. Arco is planning its highest level of drilling in six years. Chevron will drill 142 wells compared to 61 last year. Marathon will drill 15 more wells. Fina will be three times more active.

Texaco appears to be the most active of the majors with 241 wells, a CO2 project, 22 exploratory wells and several waterflood expansion planned, all on a $201 million capital budget.

Even the companies who plan less drilling this year have not made any drastic cuts. Parker and Parsley says it will drill fewer wells this year, but that means it will still drill 475 wells, down from 510 last year, making it the most active driller in the Permian Basin.

Most of the drilling will be development, with horizontal and exploratory wells accounting for only a nominal number. Marathon remains the top horizontal driller with 26 on the books. Texaco runs a close second with 10 horizontal wells planned for the Permian West area and two under evaluation for the Permian East area.

In the area of capital projects Fina may be the most active with three CO2 projects slated for start-up in 1996. Parker & Parsley will take another look at tertiary in the Spraberry. This should be interesting, but capital projects appear otherwise to be "unspectacular."

Only a few major oil companies say they will decrease their capital budgets, even though the general consensus is flat oil and gas prices for the year.

ARCO PERMIAN — Arco plans its highest level of drilling in six years. "We will drill a total of 75 wells in 1996, about double what we drilled last year," said Tony Best, president of ARCO Permian. "Nearly all will be development or extension wells. There may be a couple of exploratory wells, but they are iffy."

Best said the company now has six rigs running, the highest ever for the company, which drilled only 35 wells last year. Right now the company is drilling on an infill program in the Brown-Bassett field, and is also active in the Pegasus field.

Arco, which pioneered horizontal drilling with knuckle joints in the Empire Abo field of New Mexico, will go back to the Empire Abo this year to see if it can expand horizontal technology in the Permian Basin with a couple of tests in the field.

With lots of drilling comes more money, and Arco says it will spend nearly 50 percent more this year than it did in 1995. "Our total capital budget is $94 million, but we are not constrained by that number if we find additional opportunity."

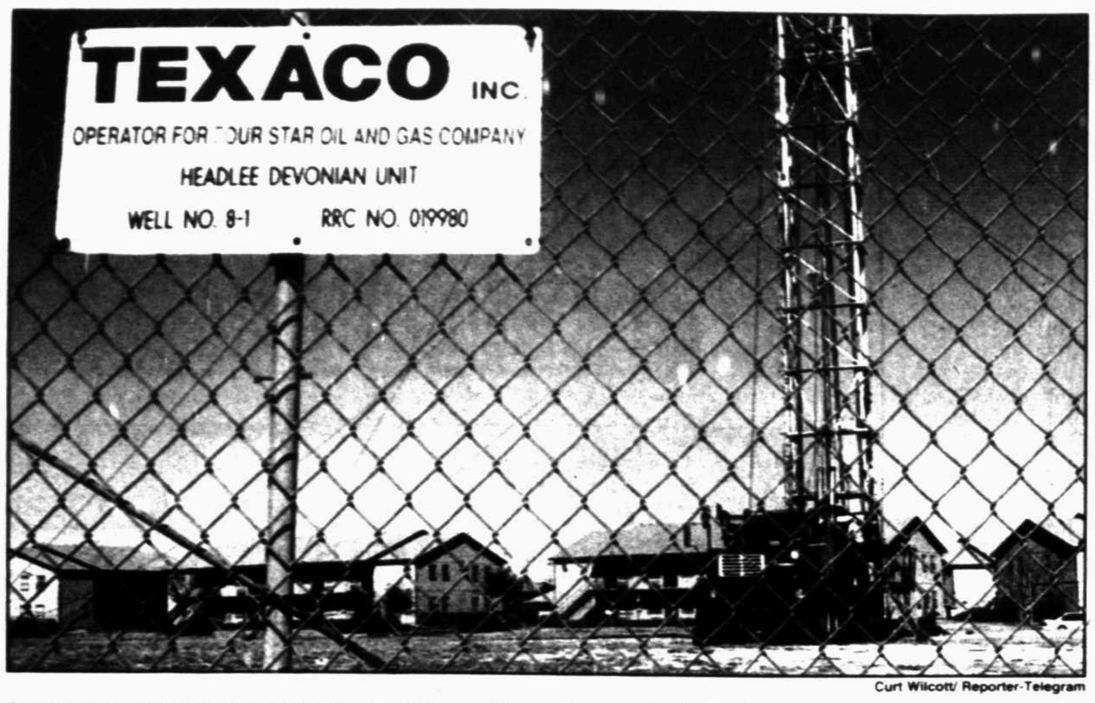
Arco, which has a large undeveloped acreage position in the Permian Basin, will be active in 3-D seismic. It has plans for 160 miles of shooting across acreage and producing fields and is still processing data from last year.

In non-drilling capital projects, Arco is completing a waterflood in the South Justis field and is in the process of evaluating CO2 projects in the Willar, Wasson and Seminole fields.

In 1995 Arco had $15 -$18 million in new acquistions, and is looking for more in 1996. The company has completed its divestitures for the time being. "We are looking for all types of deals, acquisition of producing properties, or joint ventures," said Best. "We are very open to working with independents, and have been approached by more independents in the last year and a half than any time before. I think that is because independents realize we are more ready to cooperate than before — even to the point of letting them operate a deal."

Best says Arco favors both oil and gas deals. "Right now we are about 30 percent gas and 70 percent oil, but we will not shy away from either one."

While he sees flat prices for the foreseeable future, Best remains optimistic about the outlook for ARCO Permian and the oil and gas industry. "There are still a lot of hydrocarbons to be produced in the Permian Basin."



Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

A workover unit on a Texaco lease near Odessa. Texaco is expected to be one of the larger players in the Permian Basin in 1996, with a long list of projects and wells to drill.

AMOCO CORP. — Amoco, engaged in merger talk with Shell, will be relatively steady this year. The company plans 90 gross wells, of which about 60 will be net to Amoco. That is about the same number drilled by the company last year.

The drilling budget for 1996 is estimated at $20 million and is about the same as last year. It does, however, allow for some horizontal wells and a couple of exploratory wells.

Bill Stevens, of Amoco public affairs, says the company is still busy interpreting a 3-D shoot from 1995, but will be active in a number of 3-D shoots this year, and will probably end up spending $500,000 more this year than last year. "We have a number under evaluation, and definite plans to become involved in at least two this year." Stevens said there was no particular area of concentration for the shoots, but that they would be spread throughout the Basin.

With a total capital budget of $50 million, about the same as last year, much of the spending will be spent for on-going projects in which Amoco is operator or working interest owner.

One new tertiary project is expected to get underway in 1996, but Amoco said it is not ready to disclose which field.

The company had no significant divestitures or acquisitions in 1995, but Stevens says the goal of Amoco is to become a net acquirer of properties.

Amoco, the largest natural gas producer in the nation, says it probably leans more to oil, but is open to gas. Stevens said the lion's share of its natural gas comes from the Permian Basin.

Amoco is looking for oil and gas prices to remain flat over the long term, and for the future of the industry to be strong and steady. "Amoco does not see any great shakes or busts in 1996," Stevens said.

CHEVRON USA — Chevron is another major oil company with active intentions. The company drilled 61 wells last year and will increase that to 142 this year. The total drilling budget will increase $3 million to $55 million.

About 11 of the wells will be exploratory, but none of them will be horizontal. The main areas of exploration for the company are Val Verde Basin, Delaware Basin, and Eddy County.

With an extensive position in the Val Verde Basin, it is no wonder that the focus of activity this year is on natural gas and exploration. Chevron has 3-D shoots planned for the Wolfcamp, Brushy Canyon and Pakenham, but its gas asset group will spend about $2 million less on 3-D this year than last. The exploration group, however, will spend about $1.5 million more on 3-D.

The total capital budget for Chevron is $88 million, about $9 million more than last year. Capital projects other than drilling include some waterflood realignments, and a possible tertiary CO2 project for the Goldsmith field, if partners approve the project.

Chevron has been heavily involved in divestitures in past years, but this year finds itself in the buyer position. The company has a group dedicated to finding new opportunities, but only a small $4 million divestiture planned for the Howard-Glasscock field.

Chevron says it is now leaning slightly toward natural gas in its mix, but expects to become more tightly focused in years to come. The mood at Chevron is basically optimistic, oil and gas prices are expected to remain flat, at around $18 for oil and $1.85 for natural gas. Only the advent of Iraq reentering the market gives concern for prices.

CONOCO — Conoco has a drilling budget of $10 million, about half what it was a year ago, and could drill about 20 wells in the year. That would be less than the 30 drilled last year.

Most of the new development and exploratory wells will be in the Val Verde Basin, which Conoco helped to pioneer. The company has shot extensive seismic in the area and plans to drill both the shallow and deep plays. "There may be a little seismic to shoot," said George Cockerham with Conoco Production in Midland, "but it won't be much. We are now interpreting what we have already shot in the Val Verde."

Conoco was also one of the first oil companies in the Lodgepole play of South Dakota, and will be doing some drilling there this year.

With a total capital budget of $75 million for the Midcontinent Division, about $20 million of it will be pegged for the Permian Basin.

No tertiary or waterflood projects are planned for 1996, but the company is in the process of evaluating several capital projects in the Val Verde Basin.

Cockerham says Conoco is presently a little more focused on natural gas than oil, but he expects the price for both will be flat.

EXXON CO. USA — Overall, Exxon Co. USA will continue to focus on development in the Permian Basin according to Bruce Tackett, Exxon public affairs representative.

Exxon will paticipate in two 3-D shoots this year and plans to acquire two to three additional surveys through farm-outs or trades. Spending for both 3-D data acquisition and interpretation is expected to increase.

Exxon says the Midland Production Organization plans to drill 36 wells in which the company has an interest, and about 30 are in the Permian Basin. This is up substantially for the 21 drilled last

Please see MAJORS/3BB

When measurement counts...



ULTRA-3000 FLOWMETER/RTU
Ultra-low power, hardware and software modularized.



MODEL 2500 MICROCOMPUTER/RTU
Measurement-oriented. Line powered or solar charged. Wide application.



HIGH-ACCURACY GAS TURBINE METER
Straightforward, proven design. Extended service. Electronic readout. 1"–12"



LIQUID TURBINE METER: "PT" for highest accuracy. "LR" for light hydrocarbons. "CR-A" for commercial use.



SENIOR® ORIFICE FITTING
Change plates without flow interruption. Meets "14.3" with no exceptions. Soft-seat for bubble-tight seal. Full line of plates.



DANLOAD 6000 ELECTRONIC PRESET
Batch controller for terminal automation projects. Blending control, TAS use.



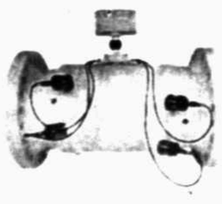
CARD READER (ACCESS CONTROL UNIT)
Intrinsically safe barriers for "explosion-proof" operation. Complements Terminal Automation systems from Daniel or others.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON DANIEL PRODUCTS, CALL:
(915) 563-2256
FAX: 915-563-4761
10214 West Hwy. 80 and FM 1788
Midland, TX 79711



DANALYZER BTU GAS CHROMATOGRAPH
± 1/2 BTU per 1000 repeatability over 0° to 130°F. Model 560 for tight budgets. Leading GC for pipelines.

EXPLOSION-PROOF GC CONTROLLER
Complements DANALYZER GC. Class 1, Div I, Groups C,D certified.



MULTIPATH ULTRASONIC GAS FLOWMETER
Over 90 meters built, 21 operating in North America. 6" through 30", ANSI 600 to 2500. Accuracy ±0.5%, high turnover ratio depending on flow range.

Inquire also about other meters and measuring systems, check and safety valves, orifice fittings, and the latest developments in Daniel products.

ISO 9001

DANIEL
Flow Products, Inc.

HALLIBURTON PROVIDES SOLUTIONS

Case History #193

LOCATION OF JOBS: Ector County, Texas

TYPE OF JOBS: Casing Leak Squeezes for Integrity Testing

CUSTOMER CHALLENGE: Repair casing pin hole leaks due to pitting or corrosion on injection wells to satisfy Railroad Commission's H-5 Integrity Tests. These tests require a pressure of 500 psi to be placed on the casings with less than 40 psi bleed-off in a 24 hour period. Casing leaks typically occur in the designated fresh water zones per the Texas Water Board. The leaks have historically been a problem to fix due to the high influx of water, red bed intervals, anhydrite intervals, and poor original primary cement. If the leaks are not successfully squeezed and tested, the RRC may assess penalties or the wells must be plugged and abandoned.

HALLIBURTON SOLUTION: Micro Matrix 50/50 Microfine Fly Ash Cement Blends with Halliburton knowledge and expertise of the slurries and proper placement techniques to squeeze the wells.

MAJOR OBSTACLES: Current success rate to repair these casing leaks has been less than 10%.

DETAILS OF JOBS:

Well Types	Injection
# of wells	7
Casing leak intervals	664' to 1,600'
Rock Types	Red Beds, Anhydrite, & Sands
BHST	80 - 90° F
Casings	7 in., 5-1/2 in. and 4-1/2 in.
Max Surf. Pressure	500 psi
Gel Spot Pills	WG-31 @ 60-120' below Cement Spot

JOB PROCEDURES: Rig up Halliburton to perform the Matrix, Micro Matrix, or Micro Matrix 50/50 Microfine Fly Ash Squeeze job as follows:
* Determine the severity of the casing leak by pressure leak-off or maximum rate achievable below maximum pressure restriction
* Spot WG-31 Gel solution
* Pick up tubing to depth of desired slurry spotting point and circulate hole with clean fresh water
* Mix and pump desired amount of Matrix, Micro Matrix, or Micro Matrix 50/50 Microfine Fly Ash slurry
* Displace to a balanced spot with fresh water
* Pick up tubing to a point above the top of slurry and reverse out casing
* If packer is utilized, set and squeeze to the required pressure in multiple steps until the pressure is holding at the desired psi
* Shut in well and allow the cement to build compressive strength (24 hours)
* The wells are then drilled out through the casing leak interval and pressure tested to meet RRC requirements.

RESULTS: The success of seven of the seven wells worked over by Halliburton has been a squeeze achievement on the first attempt. Two attempts were made on one well due to the high leak off. The amount of cement placed outside the casings is generally 2 to 3 bbls of slurry.

CUSTOMER TESTIMONIAL: Normally there are three attempts to squeeze this type of well. If the squeeze is then unsuccessful, the economical aspects of running a liner is determined. If a liner is determined uneconomical, the well is then plugged. When Halliburton performs their Micro Matrix Cement squeezes, they are almost always successful on the first attempt.

UNIQUENESS OF JOBS: The Halliburton knowledge and operational experience in mixing this type of slurry along with expert advisory and design knowledge for these procedures has set us apart from the competition. The use of Micro Matrix and Microfine Fly Ash combination is an exclusive and specialized Halliburton treatment. The Microfine Fly Ash combination gives the sulfate resistance the customer desires and also reduces the gelling tendencies that can be encountered with Micro Matrix Cement alone.

COST AND BENEFIT ANALYSIS:

Competition Squeeze cost per three attempts per well	$21,000
Workover Rig (10 days)	25,000
Plugging and Abandonment Cost per well	15,000
Injection well replacement cost	150,000
Total Cost	$211,000
Halliburton Squeeze cost per well	$ 8,000
Workover Rig (3 days)	7,500
Total Cost	$ 15,500

ECONOMICAL BENEFIT ANALYSIS:

Cost differential per well	$195,000
Cost differential 7 wells	$1,368,000

HALLIBURTON

For more information, Call 1-800-844-8451 (Midland)
Tom Zeltmann Prentice Creel Matt Wiggins David Redwine

MAJORS: Majors reflect upbeat attitude for expanding1996

(Continued from 2BB)

year. None of the wells will be horizontal.

In other capital projects, a waterflood project is planned at Avalon in New Mexico, and gas processing and water disposal projects are slated for the East Vealmoor in West Texas. Exxon does not release capital numbers, but says there will be an active workover program in several existing West Texas fields.

PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM — While Parker & Parsley is not an integrated major oil company, they are the major operator in the Permian Basin. Once again the independent oil company will be the most active operator in the Permian Basin with 475 wells planned to drill, this is down from the 510 wells drilled in 1995.

About 230 of those will be in the Spraberry, and 130 in the Permian Division which includes everything in the Permian Basin but the Spraberry. Another 35 will be drilled in the Mid-Continent division and 55 on the Gulf Coast. No horizontal wells are planned, but about 10 percent of the drilling budget has been pegged for exploratory drilling.

"Overall, we will spend about $175 million for drilling out of a total capital budget of $200 million," said Herman Eben, of Parker & Parsley. He said the company would spend some of its money on 3-D shoots in the Permian Basin and the Gulf Coast.

The 1996 drilling budget is just about equal to what Parker & Parsley received from the sale of several packages of non-strategic properties. The company also made one strategic acquisition in 1995 with the Purchase of Wallace Oil & Gas in the Panhandle. Eben said the $27 million acquisition made the company's Mid-continent Division a very strong and very real division.

Parker & Parsley, in partnership with the Department of Energy, is working on an enhanced oil project for the Spaberry and could begin work on that project sometime this year.

Eben said the company has a very optimistic attitude about the outlook for Parker & Parsley and a mildly optimistic outlook for the industry. Plagued by hard debt and soft product prices, Eben said the company had taken great strides to reduce debt, and that debt would be an item of continual focus.

P & P expects oil prices to remain flat in the $16.75 to $17.00 range and for natural gas to remain in the $1.90 to $2.00 range.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. — Phillips drilled 18 wells in 1995, but will drill fewer this year. Lars Taakla, general manage. for Phillips in Odessa, predicts only 10-15 wells in 1996.

However, with a total capital budget of $10 million (down $2 million from 1996), two tertitary projects are on the board for 1996. The biggest is the South Cowden Unit, which will see activity in 1996. The other is the Hale Unit in the Vacuum field area, which is still in the early engineering phase.

Phillips is also engaged in two 3-D shoots, basically across production owned by the company, and the 3-D budget is expected to be about the same as last year.

"We are always looking for opportunity, and if we find it with seismic or if we find an acquisition that meets our criteria, we can always increase the budget. We are not constrained by the budget."

Taakla said Phillips divested 34 properties in 1995, but they were all small. "We are always looking to buy if we find the right property."

He said Phillips, which was balanced 60 percent for oil and 40 percent for gas, was looking at opportunities in oil or gas. Taakla said the winter of 1996 could improve natural gas prices, but oil prices would be contingent upon whether or not Iraq is allowed back in the market.

MOBIL PRODUCING E&P — Jack Rathbone, leader of Mobil's Light Oil/ CO2 Unit notes that CO2 remains a major focus and core business for Mobil.

He said CO2 expansion in the company's Salt Creek, and unitization of its Postle field in Oklahoma set the focus. He also noted that the CO2 focus gave the company an even stronger committment to the Permian Basin.

The company has a total capital budget of $49 million in 1996 and most of it will be focused on the Salt Creek unit, the Postle field project, gas development in the Pegasus Devonian and vertical and horizontal drilling.

Phase II in the Salt Creek is expected to be completed by May. Phase I increased production in the field from 18,000 barrels in November 93 to 27,000 barrels per day. Production in the Postle field is expected to go from 2,000 bopd to 11,000 bopd after CO2 injection.

Rathbone said gas development in the Pegasus should increase Devonian gas production to 45 Mmcfd.

Other wells are planned for the Four Corners area, and Levelland-Slaughter area.

MARATHON — Marathon will drill about 15 more wells this year than in 1995, but the number could go higher, depending on successes. The company drilled 60 wells in 1995, and plans 75 company-operated wells this year.

None of the wells are considered exploratory. The Yates field will get about 23 of the new wells, the Indian Basin of New Mexico will get 11 and the remaineder will be spread around the Basin.

All 23 of the Yates field wells will be horizontal. Two others in New Mexico will be horizontal, as well as one on the eastern edge of the Permian Basin. These 26 horizontal well once again make Marathon the undisputed horizontal driller in the Permian Basin. Regional Production Manage, Bob Kukla says the company recently drilled its 100th horizontal well in the Yates field.

Kukla says Marathon is involved in five proprietary 3-D shoots and three spec shoots, and will spend about 50 percent more on seismic this year than last year.

With a total capital budget of $65 million, up from $56 million last year, Kukla says no tertiary or secondary projects are on the books, but a turn around is planned for the Indian Basin to get the plant there updated to handle increased throughput.

Marathon recently increased its ownership in the Indian Basin field, but says it has no plans for other major purchases or divestitures in 1996. "We will continue to look for good opportunities and dispose of those assets that don't meet our needs."

Because Marathon is presently balanced 70 percent for oil and 30 percent for gas, Kukla says the company tends right now to favor natural gas a little more to achieve balance.

"Our people feel conservative based on prior history, that gas prices will remainunder $2, and that oil prices will remain flat. Locally we are very optimistic, as reflected by the increase in our budget."

SHELL WESTERN E&P — Nobody knows how the Amoco-Shell merger may impact operations, if it does or does not happen. Nonetheless Shell Western E&P, has aggressive growth plans for the Permian Basin, say Rich Hansen, public affairs representative for the Permian Basin.

"Shell has about 25 exploratory prospects to drill based on past 3-D. We have four more shoots under consideration, and we are actively seeking exploration projects from third parties," says Hansen.

In addition, the company will drill 75-100 development wells for the Wasson, Flanagan, Bedford and Levelland fields.

In 1995, Shell initiated a new grassroots CO2 flood at the Bennett Ranch Unit, and with favorable results will expand that flood and several others in the Wasson area. Hansen said the company has 2-3 other possible grassroots CO2 projects under evaluation.

As for A&D activity, the company sold its interests in the TXL, Union/Fullerton and Thisle fields in 1995. Other acquisitions and divestitures, however, will probably be put on hold until after the Amoco-Shell merger is consumated.

TEXACO INC. — The two business units of Texaco in the Permian Basin will have activity levels slightly above 1995, which was one of the most active years for Texaco, following its large divestment in 1994. No major acquisitions or divestiturtes are planned, but there will be lots of drilling.

The Permian West business unit, under the management of Richard J. Schneider, focuses on the northern part of the Permian Basin including the Levelland and Hobbs area, and will drill 131 wells, about the same as last year with a drilling budget of $42 million.

Exploration drilling, however, will increase to 22 wells, as opposed to only eight in 1995. Horizontal drilling will also be up, with 10 horizontal wells planned for 1996. This is about double last year.

The overall budget for Permian West is $126 million — also about the same as last year. Spending is higher in the West area because this is where Texaco's major CO2 projects — Mabee and Slaughter — are located. The West area is also planning to add another CO2 project in 1996.

Texaco's Permian East, under the management of Helen C. Pattison, covers operations in the Odessa and Big Spring areas will drill more wells than last year. In 1995. This asset area drilled 101 wells, and expects the number to be 110 this year. The number of exploratory wells will remain steady at five for the year and several horizontal projects are not on the books, but in the process of being evaluated.

Overall the total capital spending for the unit will be up $5 million from $70 million in 1995. Drilling will account for about $37 million of the amount. In other capital spending, several waterfloods will be expanded, but no tertiary projects are planned.

Rachel Bejma with Texaco public affairs, says Texaco is optimistic about operations in the Permian Basin because new technology and new efficiencies have allowed the oil company to reduce lifting costs. She said there is an abundance of both oil and gas opportunities in the Basin, but that oil opportunities seemed to be more prevalent.

Please see MAJORS/4BB

Mobil increases amount of capital budget

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mobil Corp. said that its projected 1996 capital and exploration expenditures are expected to be $4.6 billion, up from the 1995 level of $4.3 billion.

In addition, Mobil's cash investment in equity companies is expected to be about $600 million this year, up from $200 million in 1995. The budget is flexible and can be revised if the business environment warrants changes or if unusual opportunities should develop later in the year.

Mobil Chairman Lucio A. Noto said, "The projected spending level for 1996 reflects continued optimism about attractive growth opportunities around the world. This includes potential participation in joint-venture investments, where commitments are contingent on ongoing negotiations. The program reflects a strategy to accept and manage more risk through a portfolio of megaprojects, non-recourse financing, staged development, and joint ventures."

Mr. Noto added, "Spending this year will continue to be focused in the international area, where opportunities to find and develop resources are the greatest and product demand growth is the highest. In 1996, expenditures in the international area are expected to account for about 75% of Mobil's total expenditures (including equity investments), up from about 65% in 1995."

Capital and exploration spending for Exploration & Producing is estimated at $2.8 billion for the year, up $100 million from 1995. The program accelerates development of existing resources, while upgrading the asset base through divestments, trades, and strategic acquisitions. In the U.S., spending is expected to be $500 million, down $300 million from 1995. The lower spending is due to fewer opportunities in the U.S. and the purchase last year of interests in two deepwater Gulf of Mexico properties.

In the international area, spending is expected to increase $400 million to about $2.3 billion. The program reflects significant expenditures in Nigeria, Equatorial Guinea, Indonesia, Norway, and the Hibernia oil field offshore Canada. Exploration expenses are expected to account for $500 million of the worldwide total expenditures, up about $100 million from last year. This reflects an increased focus on proven hydrocarbon basins with substantial undiscovered potential, in areas such as Norway, Africa (including deepwater), Vietnam, Kazakstan, and offshore the Canadian east coast.

In Marketing & Refining, spending in 1996 is estimated at $1.4 billion, up $100 million from 1995. The program aggressively pursues profitable growth and new market entry opportunities in the Pacific Rim, Latin America, and Africa. In addition, funds are included to increase lubricant production and sales to make Mobil the world's premier lubricant company. Spending in the U.S. is expected to be about $400 million, down $100 million from 1995, as increased spending in marketing is more than offset by lower spending in refining to meet environmental regulations.

International spending is expected to be about $1.0 billion, up $200 million. Major projects include a catalytic cracking unit for the Altona, Australia refinery; a lubricant manufacturing plant at the Jurong, Singapore refinery; capacity additions at several overseas lubricant-blending plants.

SPANISH CLASSES FOR KIDS

Enroll your children (ages 7-12) in a unique educational activity.

International Language Consultants
214 W. Texas, Suite 300
686-8414



Bring your children to enjoy participating in games, music, plays, art and more -- ***while learning Spanish.*** The children travel to an imaginary country, become a native of that country, meet new friends, and learn to communicate in a new language.

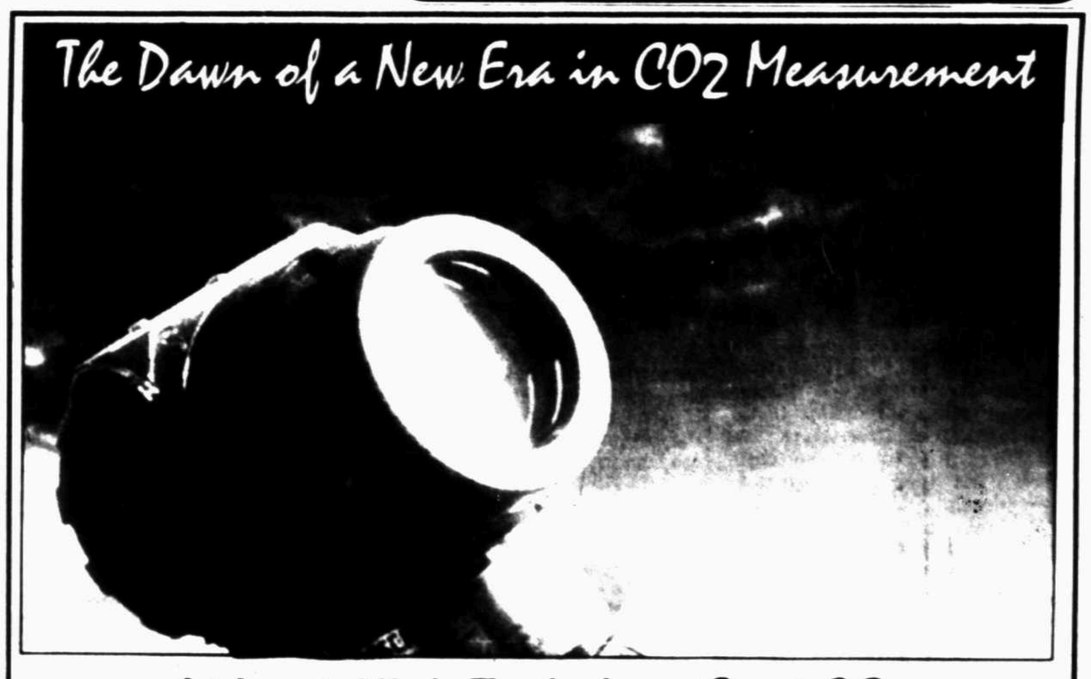
We have the only authentic and authorized accelerated learning program in West Texas.

REGISTRATION IN PROGRESS
CLASSES BEGINNING ON MARCH 4th

HONDO DRILLING

SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN
SINCE 1948
DEPTHS 6,000 - 14,000 F.
915/682-9401 - DAYS
915/699-4122 - NIGHTS
410 N LORAINE
P.O. DRAWER 2516
MIDLAND, TEXAS

The Dawn of a New Era in CO_2 Measurement



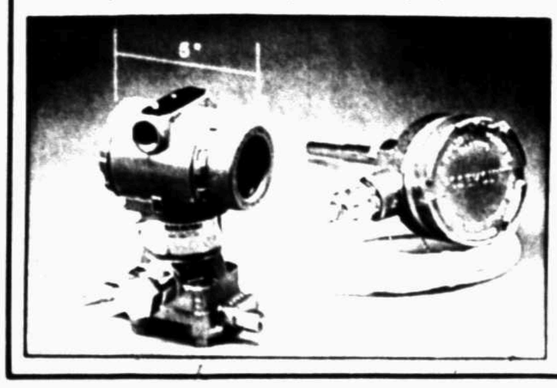
At Last, High Tech, Low Cost CO_2 Measurement for The Independent Producer.

Introducing the 3095MV: A new product developed by the world's largest electronic instrumentation company, ROSEMOUNT, INC.

MODEL 3095 MV FEATURES:
- Compensated DP flow for CO_2 and H_2O.
- Flow computer functionality in a single, compact package.
- When configured for Mass Flow, the 3095 MV is preprogrammed with NIST-14 equations of state for gas density and compressibility.
- Numerous discharge coefficients are available.
- Simplifies field measurement for your CO_2 project.
- Output is selectable 4-20 mA signal which is easily scaled into any telemetry system.

MODEL 3095MV BENEFITS:
- Greater billing accuracy through Industry-leading + 0.075% differential and absolute pressure measurement accuracy.
- Reduced maintenance, easier installation, and lower installed cost due to fewer pipe penetrations.
- Reduced calibration with highly stable sensor design.
- Greater meter flexibility with 100.1 rangeability.

LOWER LONG-TERM OPERATING COSTS



ROSEMOUNT® MEASUREMENT
FISHER-ROSEMOUNT Managing The Process Better.

Call Joe Pickering
915-580-0660
P.O. Box 3667 · Odessa, Tx. 79760

great deal... small package

SM SERIES MOBILES!

Need a compact mobile built for your mini-van? One with the flexibility to make your operation run smoother? Then you need the new SM Series mobiles by Motorola Radius!

SM Series mobiles have been designed for the working world using Motorola's miniaturization expertise. They're backed by Motorola's heritage of quality. And, you can mount SM mobiles just about anywhere you need a radio.

- **Small Size for Today's Smaller Vehicles**
- **Full-Featured, with 10-25 W, VHF or UHF**
- **2-Channel Models or 16-Channel Models with Scan**
- **RadiusPort™ Board Upgradeable**

Don't be fooled by other small mobile radios. Motorola SM Series mobiles are feature-packed and can grow with your business. Clearly affordable SM mobiles are a great deal, starting at just $418*

Call us today.

TOTALLY NEW!



Radius®

PETRO COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
2425 E. Hwy 80 Midland, Texas 79706
WADE MITCHELL (915) 683-4786
DEE LACY Fax (915) 687-3613

As Seen In PERMIAN BASIN BUSINESS TODAY

FEB 25 1996

MAJORS: Majors will tackle number of CO2 projects

(Continued from 3BB)

FINA — With a drilling budget of $12 million, Fina will be three times more active in 1996 than 1995. The company drilled only 10 wells last year on a drilling budget of $3 million, but expects to drill about 45 this year.

Ed Nash, Fina General Manager for the Permian Basin, said nearly all the drilling will be development and that it would be evenly spread across the Basin.

Some wildcat drilling will be done in the Val Verde Basin where Fina has an undeveloped acreage position, and a joint venture with Riata Oil & Gas to explore and develop acreage in the Val Verde. The oil company also has long had an interest in the Pinon, West Ranch and Bitterweed fields in the Val Verde Basin.

He said no horizontal wells are planned for now, but some of the Fina properties might lend themselves to horizontal drilling and would be evaluated at a later date. Nash said Fina would participate in some 3-D shoots in the Val Verde.

With a total capital budget of $15 million there will also be some money allowed for other capital fixtures. Nash said Fina will start up two new CO2 floods in the first half of 1996 and one more in the second half. Fields under consideration for CO2 projects are: the West Brahaney Unit, Penwell, South Cowden and Roberson. Fina is currently working with Shell to implement a flood in the West Brahaney unit, which has 52 producers and 46 injectors.

"If we can get three floods started this year, that will make us one of the most active CO2 operators," said Nash. "I don't know of anyone else that has that many planned." He said Fina had gotten into CO2 in a big way in a short time, because the cost of CO2 gas and the cost of installing a flood came down about the time the company's reservoir group "gelled."

He said the company was continuing to work on acquisitions, but had nothing to announce. He also noted that Fina had one property package for sale. "We are encouraged about the outlook for the Permian Basin. We have a lot of long term investments, and intend to be around for a long time."

He noted that Fina was more balanced for oil, and more focused on oil production, because it had the Fina refinery at Big Spring to serve.

Basin firm ups reserves 43 percent

SNYDER, Texas,-(SWN)--PattersonEnergy, Inc. has announced that its oil and gas reserves rose 43% during 1995, the Company's fourth consecutive year of reserve growth.

At year-end 1995, total reserves were 3,972 million cubic feet of natural gas and 605,000 barrels of oil, or 1,267,000 barrels of oil equivalent. Estimated future net cash flows from these reserves, discounted at 10% annually, was $7.9 million, an 85% increase over the value reported at year-end 1994.

Cloyce Talbott, Patterson's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, stated, "We are pleased to report another year of reserve growth in Patterson's aggressive program to enhance its core land drilling operations with exploration and development drilling. We plan to continue our active program in 1995, focusing on projects with horizontal drilling and 3-D seismic opportunities."

Patterson also indicated that fourth quarter 1995 earnings are expected to be lower than analysts' recent estimates. Based on preliminary data, management believes that the Company will report between $0.02 of earnings per share and a small loss for the period. The lower than expected results reflect weak demand and day rates for rigs during the period caused by low natural gas prices. In addition, the contract drilling segment is incurring and will continue to incur higher levels of depreciation and interest expense due to borrowings related to the Company's significant capital spending program. Fourth quarter results include a write-down of approximately $330,000 of undeveloped oil and gas properties and seismic expenditures in its oil and gas operations. During the fourth quarter of 1994, Patterson reported earnings of $0.40 per share. The Company expects to report fourth quarter and full year results for 1995 in early March.

Mr. Talbott stated, "While disappointing industry conditions had an unfavorable impact on fourth quarter earnings, we are pleased that our cash flow, as reflected in earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization, is expected to be significantly higher than that for the fourth quarter of 1994. Moreover, with our strong market position in West and South Texas, Patterson should benefit from the improvement in natural gas and crude oil prices over the last several months and we are optimistic that 1996 will be another year of growth for the Company."

Patterson Energy, Inc. is a Snyder, Texas based energy company engaged in contract drilling and the exploration, development and production of oil and natural gas. Patterson operates 25 fully equipped land-based drilling rigs in West and South Texas and owns oil and gas properties in the same areas. The Company's common stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbols "PTEN".

Exxon adds 1.1 billion

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Exxon Corp. said Wednesday it replaced 110 percent of its production in 1995 by adding more than 1.1 billion barrels of oil equivalent to its proved oil and gas reserves worldwide.

The Irving, Texas-based company said it expects to spend $5 billion to $6 billion over the next five years on exploration and production. That's an increase of $4 billion to $5 billion spent over the previous five years.

The reserve replacement figure excludes property sales. With sales included, reserve replacement in 1995 grew 104 percent.

The biggest factors in the reserve additions were new field developments.

XEROX

Cut your fax costs with a laser from Quality Document Solutions



Introducing the Xerox 7042 Laser Facsimile

Quality Document Solutions presents the cutting edge in fax technology-the fast, new Xerox 7042. You can send faxes in just six seconds, which cuts your long-distance phone costs and lets you get right back to work. Plus, plain-paper output means no more curled-up faxes. You get laser-quality documents to read, distribute or refax. The 7042 even makes it possible to send and receive faxes at the same time!

Let us show you the new 7042 in action, and give you all the details about the Xerox Total Satisfaction Guarantee.

Quality Document Solutions

4305 North Garfield Suite 222
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 570-1400

XEROX® and 7042 are trademarks of XEROX CORPORATION

XEROX Authorized Office Products Dealer

As Seen In PERMIAN BASIN YELLOW PAGES PHONE BOOK

NEW TECHNOLOGY

Schlumberger markets low cost IC test system

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(SWN)—Market-leading automatic test equipment manufacturer Schlumberger ATE today announced the industry's first low-cost IC test system family to deliver the comprehensive features and uncompromised high performance required by today's increasingly complex microcontrollers, embedded processors, multimedia, chipset and networking devices.

The new tester family, designated the SX Series, is designed to decrease both capital investment and overall cost of ownership. The first product of that family, the SX 100 VLSI Logic Test System, reduces the cost of test without compromising performance, flexibility or reliability.

No Compromise!

Until now, lowering the cost of test always meant compromise (sometimes called "just enough test") ... compromised pattern generation flexibility, timing capability, speed, accuracy and/or other important tester performance parameters and features. And, of course, compromised test coverage and device quality.

"Now," according to Dave Karpenske, vice president, Schlumberger ATE, "Schlumberger announces the end of compromise. It's no longer necessary for IC manufacturers to risk lowered device quality to achieve low test cost. They no longer risk having what is 'just enough' test capability for one device and 'not enough' for the next. Schlumberger has packed the uncompromised power of the ITS 9000 into a small, low-cost package - the SX 100."

The SX 100, introduced at SEMICON Korea in January 1996, represents the cumulative experience of Schlumberger in testing and supporting the manufacturing processes for the world's most complex devices. This experience includes testing over 85 percent of the world's microprocessors - produced 24 hours a day, seven days per week, at high volume and yield, with the support of Schlumberger's best-in-class, experience, worldwide support organization."

"Our customers have delivered a clear message," said Karpenske. "The cost of test must be reduced. The challenge, however, is to achieve cost reductions without sacrificing performance or adding to the customer's cost of ownership or time to market. The SX 100 fulfills this challenge by delivering the performance demanded by our customers at the price of other, much lower-performance testers."

Low Cost/High Performance

With typical systems priced below $5,000 per pin, the new SX 100 delivers a fast 100/200MHz test data rate, up to 448 I/O channels, and edge placement accuracy of 225ps. The SX 100 further reduces the cost of ownership with low power consumption and a small footprint of just 11 square feet. Using a highly integrated modular design, the SX 100 features the Schlumberger unique Sequence Per Pin architecture that enables test program generation without timing or pattern compromise. The new system offers local memory depths up to 8M vectors, looping and complex subroutines with a subroutine memory of 4K, two test heads, and at speed algorithmic pattern generation for embedded memory applications.

Increased Productivity and Time to Market

"Since existing test programs, even those from virtually any of our competitors' systems, can easily be ported to the SX 100 using existing conversion tools, this new low-cost tester is also the ultimate fast time-to-market solution for environments requiring workload balancing," added Michel Villemain, vice president, Schlumberger ATE.

"Of course, the SX 100 is fully compatible with the Schlumberger ITS 9000 Series of test systems. And, the Advanced Symbolic ATE Programming (ASAP) object-oriented graphical programming environment simplifies test programming for devices with even the most complex timing. This, combined with the system's high device yield and fast changeover capabilities, enables the SX 100 to deliver the best return on investment ever seen in the ATE industry."

SX 100 system configurations start below $1 million.

ONE WALL PLAZA
306 W. Wall
Midland, Texas



Special Offer - First Month Free With One Year Lease
Custom Designed Suites - Executive Suites
Covered Parking
Complimentary Conference Room
DYAD PETROLEUM COMPANY
Carol Millsap, Manager
683-9290

Phillips finding cost $3.52

BARTLESVILLE (SWN) — Phillips Petroleum Company has replaced 139 percent of its 1995 worldwide hydrocarbon production, at an average finding-and-development cost of $3.52 per barrel-of-oil equivalent (BOE).

From 1991 through 1995, Phillips' five-year-average production replacement equaled 117 percent, while finding-and-development costs averaged $3.46 per BOE — two achievements expected to keep Phillips among the best in the petroleum industry at making low-cost additions to oil and gas reserves.

Over the past several years, Phillips has been a leader among its peers in the industry when measured against these key benchmarks.

Finding-and-development costs are the costs of acquiring, exploring for and developing oil and gas reserves, divided by the company's reserve additions.

"This is the fourth straight year, and the eighth time in the last decade, that Phillips has more than replaced its hydrocarbon production," said Wayne Allen, chairman and chief executive officer. "Our proven ability to grow reserves at some of the lowest costs in the industry demonstrates that our use of proprietary technology, our leadership in improved oil-recovery methods and our balanced exploration program are providing solid value for our shareholders."

Mr. Allen said Phillips owes its continued success to:

— The development and use of proprietary technology.

Innovative seismic data acquisition and processing methods developed by Phillips enabled the company to make the first commercial subsalt discovery in the Gulf of Mexico.

Drilling on new subsalt prospects continues.

— Improved recovery methods. An expanded waterflood program, along with horizontal drilling, helped increase Phillips' net crude oil production from the Ekofisk field in the North Sea to 100,000 barrels a day in 1995 — its highest level since 1981.

— A balanced exploration program. Phillips continues to pursue lower-risk projects, while at the same time tackling larger and more technically challenging prospects, such as those in Algeria and Tunisia.

The company's worldwide hydrocarbon production in 1995 was 188 million BOE, up 10 million barrels over 1994 due largely to higher rates at Ekofisk and new production from two fields offshore China.

Phillips replaced 170 percent of its foreign production at a cost of $4.21 per BOE. In the United States, Phillips replaced 114 percent of produced reserves at $2.77 per BOE.

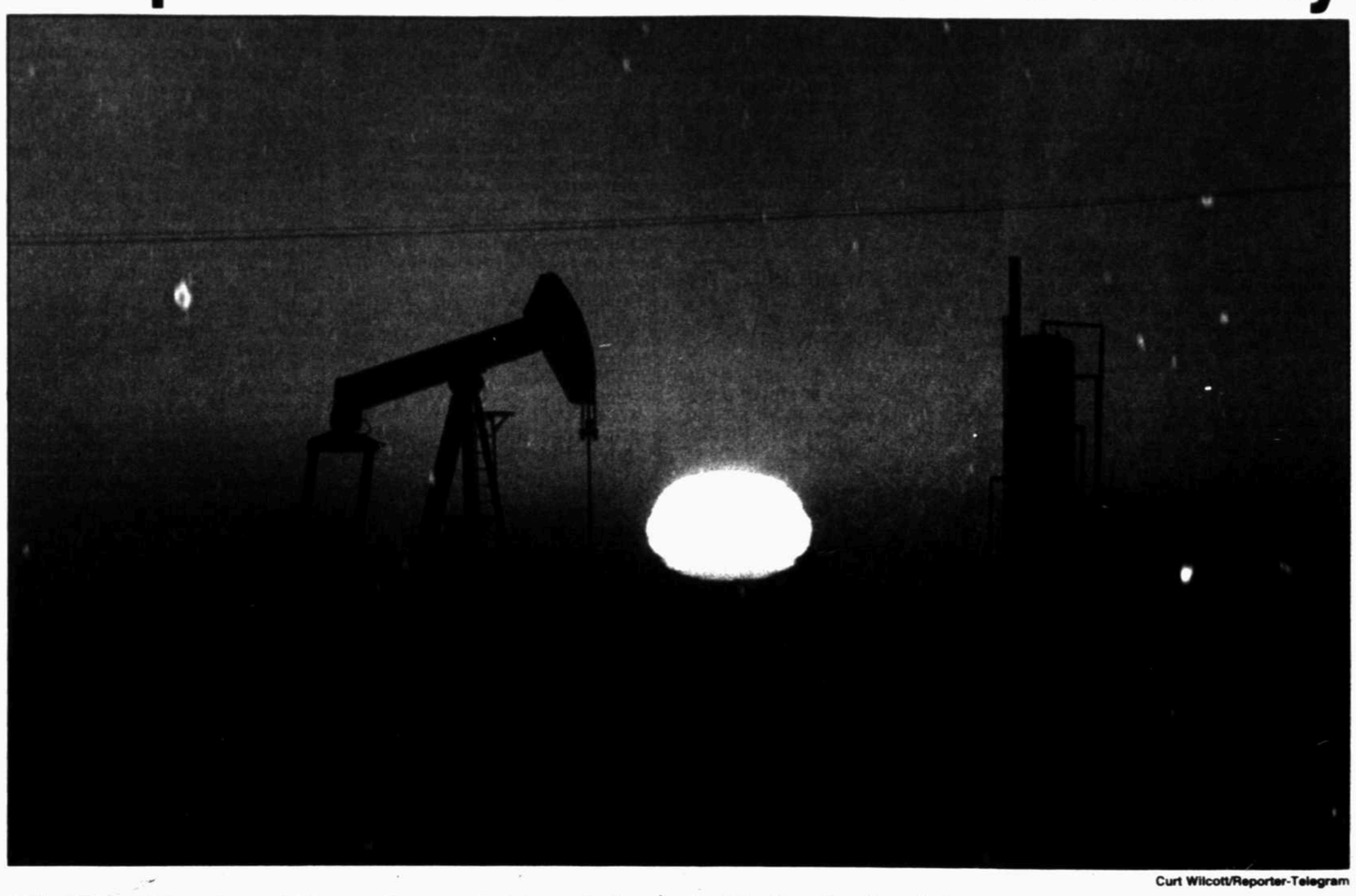
ARCO In Midland
ARCO Pipe Line Company
ARCO Permian

INDEPENDENTS REFLECT UPBEAT MOOD

Independent producers forecast more activity in 1996

■ More drilling and exploration are planned for this year as independents take advantage of 3-D seismic.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A West Texas oil lease turns shadowy as the sun sets. Independent operators say in the Oil Report Forecast survey that they have a sunnier outlook for the oil and gas industry than in years past, with more drilling and exploration planned.

Judging by preliminary plans reported in the 1996 Forecast survey, Permian Basin independents plan an active year.

Just over twice as many independents said they plan to drill more wells or about the same number as a year ago than those who plan to cut drilling activity in 1996. Drilling activity appears to be based on budgets that are similar or higher than 1995 levels.

Midland independent Bruno Hanson, chief executive of Hanson Corp., said he planned to drill at least three exploratory wells this year. But he recently returned from a promising prospect fair in Houston and said drilling plans could soar as a result.

Nearburg Producing could possibly double its drilling activity in the Permian Basin, focusing on its New Mexico properties. Company officials report tentative plans to drill 22 wells this year, including six explorers.

Another operator that is doubling its drilling budget and planning 15 to 20 wells, up from five or six in 1995 is Arch Petroleum. Arch's focus will be on its Lea County, N.M. properties where roads and tank batteries are already in place.

Tom Dyches, president of Dyad Petroleum, said his company expects to double drilling in the Permian Basin, earmarking $2 to $2.5 million to drill six or seven wells. Three of the wells will be wildcats in a Glasscock County location selected through 3-D seismic. The remainder will be in Loving County's Pinal Dome field.

Exploration appears to be making a comeback this year, independents report. A majority of operators responding to the survey report plans for exploratory drilling, almost seven times as many as had no plans for exploration.

IP Petroleum plans to be active in exploratory drilling in addition to its active development drilling plans. The company expects to participate in 25 wildcats, half of which it will operate, and 35 development wells, all of which it will operate. Last year the company participated in 35 exploratory and 65 development wells.

Santa Fe Energy Resources will focus exploratory efforts on its West Texas Galaxy project, located mainly in Martin County. Division Exploration Manager Randy Arnold said the project will be carried out using 3-D seismic interpretation.

Three-dimensional seismic is most likely the underlying reason for increased drilling and exploration activity. Again, there were twice as many respondents reporting plans to conduct or participate in 3-D seismic shoots as there were operators with no plans for participation.

After taking a break from 3-D last year, Pogo Producing returns to the arena this year with a 67-section shoot planned for the first half of this year and another of unspecified size.

In fact, 3-D may lure an operator back to the Basin. Mitchell Energy - which closed its Midland office last summer to focus on North Texas, East Texas and the Gulf Coast - said that the company could drill some exploratory wells based on the results of two 3-D shoots they are participating in this year. Company officials add that any future activity in the Basin will be based on results of those exploratory efforts and waterflood spending.

Yates Petroleum, active in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico, has expanded its 3-D seismic shoots to the Rocky Mountain states and Wyoming, where the company is beginning to see successful results from the technology.

Drilling and 3-D seismic comprise only part of the operators' capital budget. Operators plan to install or expand waterfloods and CO2 floods, pipelines and gas plants.

Henry Petroleum plans to expand an Andrews County waterflood and install one in Pecos County and expand a CO2 flood in Stephens County, Okla.

Oxy U.S.A. plans to spend capital on maintaining and enhancing recovery at ongoing waterfloods and upgrading gathering and injection systems.

L.B. Simmons Energy plans to spend money on a couple of existing waterfloods and upgrading facilities in Snyder as well as installing a waterflood in the Canyon Reef. The company is also evaluating a CO2 project.

Acquisitions occupy a high priority with many independents, the survey has found. Five times as many respondents plan acquisitions as don't, and those that don't have specific plans say they are open to any opportunities that come along.

Last year, Costilla Petroleum spent $54 million to acquire properties from Parker & Parsley Petroleum. This year, company President Mike Grella said, the company has earmarked $60 million for properties that will be strategic to company growth.

Henry Petroleum plans to be very active in acquisitions this year, looking at properties in the $500,000 to $10 million range with undeveloped reserve potential.

Acquisitions helped Apache Oil become a major player in the Permian Basin, beginning with its $545 million acquisition of 1,300 wells from Amoco. In 1995, the company spent $571 million to acquire Texaco holdings in the Basin while selling $22.8 million of properties to Central Resources. This year the company intends to focus on its Texaco acquisition while making small strategic acquisitions.

Tom Brown Inc. saw its stock jump to $14 after its acquisition of KN Production Co. and this year could double in size if its planned acquisition of Presidio Oil Co is completed.

Collins & Ware is looking to buy properties in the $5 to $15 million range. Ted Collins said the company's main criteria is that the property be in West Texas. The company also has a Permian Basin package to sell this year of both operated and non-operated wells with a price tag in the $5 million range.

Acquisitions occupy a large space in Clayton Williams Energy plans this year. The company plans to reverse last year's trend - it sold two gas plants and made acquisitions - with two large oil projects in the Permian Basin and Texas.

Predictions for the industry this year range from flat prices for both crude and natural gas to very optimistic, especially about natural gas.

Bruno Hanson, a past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, has a theory that it takes 15 years to work off the surplus after 10 years of active oil exploration, and he figures that 15-year cycle will expire by 1997.

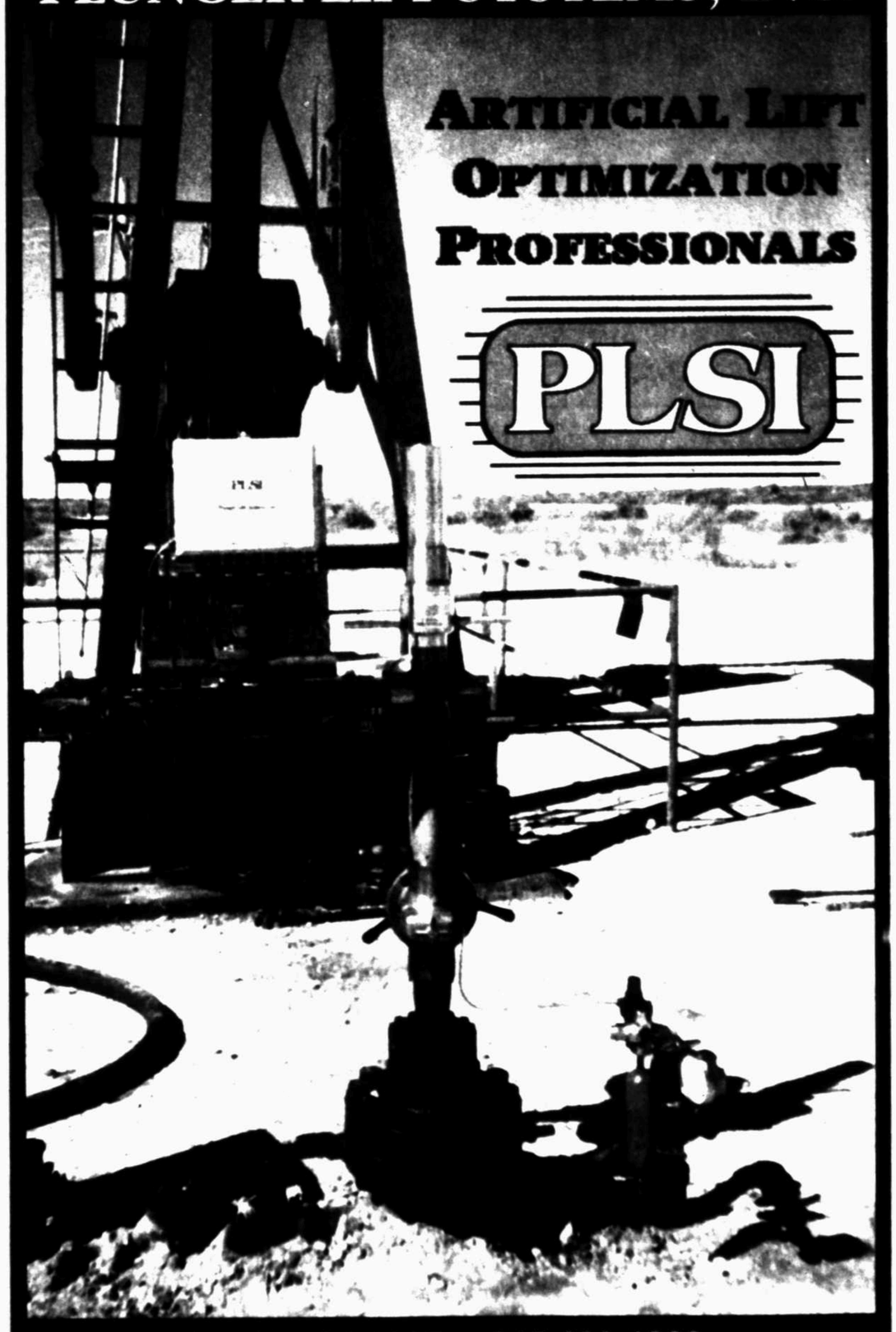
Or, as Bill Marble, vice president of Hallwood Petroleum put it, "I am still optimistic about the oil industry. If I wasn't, I wouldn't be in it."

APACHE OIL AND GAS - As one of the most aggressive independents in the industry, Apache is very optimistic about the 1996 outlook for the oil and gas business. The divestiture of large holdings by the majors has breathed new life into the independents. Apache has benefited dramatically from this trend.

Apache's $545 million acquisition of approximately 1300 Amoco wells brought the company back to the Permian Basin in 1991. The company spent a couple of years on intense development of those fields in Ward and Winkler Counties, as well as Andrews, Hockley and Yoakum Counties. By December of 1994 Apache reported a total of 2,647 wells in the Permian Basin. John Kelso, manager of cor-

INDEPENDENTS/6BB

PLUNGER LIFT SYSTEMS, INC.



ARTIFICIAL LIFT
OPTIMIZATION
PROFESSIONALS

PLSI

1-800-594-3887 915-699-1200
P.O. Box 9423 • Midland, TX 79708

MACLASKEY

Since 1924, Three Generations of Oilfield Services



FRESH AND PRODUCED WATER HAULING
BRINE • KCL • ACID • KILL TRUCKS
HOT OILERS • CHEMICAL • MUD OIL
PORTABLE STEAMING • VACUUM TRANSPORTS
CRUDE OIL PURCHASING AND TRANSPORTATION

MODERN TRANSPORT FLEET WITH
EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL

(505) 393-1016

Kelly Maclaskey Oilfield Services Inc.

P.O. BOX 580 • 5900 W. CARLSBAD HWY.
HOBBS, NEW MEXICO 88241

FEB 25 1996

INDEPENDENTS: Basin operators predict more drilling in 1996

(From 5BB)

porate communications, says that by the end of March, 1995 Apache had recovered approximately 68 percent of their investment with an estimated 88 percent of the reserves still in the ground. Production enhancement and additional drilling, Kelso said, made this possible. They may continue some minor development there, but Apache's focus has shifted to its newest major acquisition.

The independent invested $571 million in an acquisition of Texaco holdings in 1995. Apache's focus for 1996 will be on developing those properties which are scattered throughout the Permian Basin, other parts of Texas and in Oklahoma. Permian Basin Production Manager Tim Wall says they originally expected to drill approximately 200 wells in the Permian Basin in 1996, while company wide drilling last year totaled only 248 wells. Projected drilling, however, was scaled back recently by an unspecified amount with more emphasis being shifted to workovers.

He says the drilling will not be limited to one particular area, but will be scattered throughout the Basin with 3D seismic shoots already being utilized in some areas. No figure is available for how extensive Apache's 3D shoots have been in the Permian Basin, but company wide figures indicate Apache has shot 6,000 square miles total.

With the emphasis on developing the Texaco acquisition, Apache's 1996 acquisitions will be limited to small strategic properties.

In October, 1995 Apache sold $22.8 million of properties to Central Resources. The divestiture consisted primarily of non-operated wells in 676 different fields in the Permian Basin. Kelso estimates this brought Apache's Permian Basin well count down to 2,000. Non-strategic and marginal properties were included in the sale, as Apache was looking for better economics of scale. Kelso said the strategy worked, because while well count is up only two percent Apache's reserves are up 56 percent.

The company currently has a mixture of 65 percent oil production and 35 percent gas. Wall says this is a good mix, but new acquisitions will not be limited by this. "As long as it's a good acquisition it doesn't matter (whether it's oil or gas)," he said.

Apache is currently negotiating two possible CO2 flood projects for the later part of the year. Apache will not release the location of these projects because negotiations are underway. Kelso said it is a fairly substantial undertaking for the company.

When asked if they will divest some of the acquisition from Texaco in 1996, Kelso said, "There is always a potential for that."

Apache's plans were predicated on a net back price of $17.25 for oil and $1.40 for gas.

With the positive experience Apache had developing the Amoco acquisition and the opportunity to do the same on the Texaco acquisition, Kelso said, "We're looking forward to this year."

ARCH PETROLEUM -- Arch expects to double their drilling budget and drill 15-20 wells in the Permian Basin in 1996. This is up from five or six wells last year. The drilling will focus on development of the company's Lea County, New Mexico fields where roads and tank batteries are already in place, thus allowing them to conserve on expenditures. Last year the company focused on recompletions.

According to Ralph Manoushagian, Director of Industry Relations, they have no plans for horizontal drilling, exploratory wells, or 3D seismic shoots in the Permian Basin.

Their plans for 1996 are predicated on oil prices of $16.50 to $17 in the field and gas prices in the $1.60-$1.70 range.

Arch Petroleum is currently looking at an acquisition in the Permian Basin but is not ready to reveal any particulars about the deal. The company entertains acquisitions in a wide price range, but tends to favor the Permian Basin and projects with undeveloped potential. A close proximity to current projects also gives a property an edge with Arch.

Right now, Manoushagian reports, the company is heavy with gas wells. This, he says, is not due to any philosophical bent. He doesn't expect this to have any impact on the type of future acquisitions.

Arch Petroleum has no capital projects or tertiary projects planned in the Permian Basin in 1996.

Manoushagian is optimistic about the oil and gas industry. "We don't see people driving less than they ever did. The industry is undergoing consolidation, and we intend to be there. Gas is a good fuel."

BROTHERS PRODUCTION-- With an increased activity level for 1996, Brothers Production is a small but growing producer in the Permian Basin. The company plans on drilling five developmental wells this year (an increase of two over last year's drilling) at a budget of approximately $1 million.

It is active in 3-D seismic as well, and is currently participating in a shoot in Garza County. Brothers wasn't a part of any 3-D activity last year, and the company doesn't plan on drilling any exploratory wells in 1996. Vice President Kyle McGraw says that, like everybody else, they remain open to any area that has potential, but they are taking a special look right now at properties in Nolan County.

This is an area where Brothers made some recent acquisitions, and will be an area where the company has planned capital spending for some remedial waterflood work and other workover projects. The budget for this is about $500,000, which is an increase over last year's spending.

McGraw said that Brothers is completely neutral when evaluating properties for oil or gas, and he thinks natural gas will be up slightly on average this year. "Hopefully we'll continue having strong gas prices, but of course I expect it to come back down from current levels. Overall, I think natural gas averages will be slightly higher in 1996 than in previous years," said McGraw.

Brothers has predicated its 1996 activity on $16/bbl and $1.60/MCF gas, and McGraw remains optimistic about the oil business, saying that he is seeing more deals now that sound reasonable when compared to deals from recent years.

TOM BROWN INC. -- Tom Brown, Inc. is one of the fastest growing independents. Already its stock has jumped to $14 after a fall offering of $12. This increase is credited to the acquisition of KN Production Company says Pete Schere. Provided Tom Brown is successful in completing its planned acquisition of Presidio Oil Company, the company will double in size.

Acquisitions are remaining the focus at this independent, as drilling plans resemble 1995 activity. The company plans to participate in 20 wells with 50 percent of those being in the Permian Basin in Terrell County. Seven wild cats are slated for the Wind River Basin. No horizontal drilling is planned. Drilling expenditures will mirror last year's figures at $20 million.

Tom Brown will continue to participate in 3D seismic shoots. Already they have been involved in shoots in Terrell County and in the Wind River Basin.

"Structurally 3D works fine, but it still can't tell where the porosity is. Porosity is our play. You have to find it with the drill bit," says Schere. He estimates that 3D cuts risk by about 50 percent.

Tom Brown, Inc.'s capital budget for non-drilling projects is set at $5 million. One crucial project is a waterflood in the Adcock Field in Dawson County.

In 1995 Tom Brown acquired KN Production Co. and sold Arkoma properties, gas properties.

The company is planning to acquire Presidio Oil Company this year. Negotiation with creditors is underway. A $180 million offer is on the table. Not all of the offer is cash, part of it would be equity. Presidio has properties in Green River, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and the Williston Basin.

Tom Brown is bullish on natural gas and is looking for other natural gas projects. The mood is mixed on oil.

COLLINS & WARE INC. -- Ted Collins says Collins and Ware plans to drill 10-15 wells in the Permian Basin in 1996 and participate in another 15 or so.

A major area of interest for Collins is the development of properties in Lea Co., New Mexico in the Denton and Devonian Fields. This will be the location of three to four wells.

A shallow horizontal well on the Texas side is planned for this year.

Following up a 1995 3-D shoot in Reagan County, the company will continue to play that field with five to six exploratory wells in the Arian and Selurian Fields.

Collins said they have done two large 3-D shoots, covering approximately 300 square miles in West Texas. The success, he said, was only "so-so." They will continue use of 3-D seismic in Reagan County on the Scottish Rite project, but drop it in Martin Co.

Collins and Ware bought some production in Andrews County last year and expects to further develop that property with a couple of new wells in 1996.

The Canyon Reef and Selurian in Howard County have been successful for Collins and Ware. While Yoakum County and Martin County projects have been less beneficial. The company currently has a 50/50 mix of oil and gas properties.

This year, Collins is looking to buy producing West Texas properties in the $5-15 million range. It doesn't matter whether the production is primarily oil or gas, and the location is unimportant as long as it is in West Texas.

This independent has a Permian Basin package to sell in 1996. The package includes both operated and non-operated wells. The disposition is in the $5 million range.

Collins expects this year to be better than last for the oil and gas industry. The company made their plans based on oil prices being $1 a barrel more than in 1995 and on a 10 percent rise in gas prices.

"I am cautiously optimistic about the industry. I plan to stay with it. Drilling may decline, though, if there are no price increases," Collins said

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP. -- Costilla plans a slight increase in drilling activity in 1996 with 25 wells on the board, up from 20 last year, on a budget slightly higher than in 1995.

Costilla President Mike Grella said the independent will drill 10 exploratory wells and has one horizontal well planned. Drilling activity is set for the Rockies, West Texas and South Texas. Plans are based on $17 for crude and $1.60 for natural gas.

Participation in 3-D seismic shoots is planned, as is a CO2 flood in Ector County. Grella said the company's capital budget for 1996 is up 50 percent over last year's budget.

In 1995, Costilla acquired $54 million in properties from Parker & Parsley Petroleum and Grella said the company plans to spend $60 million for acquisitions this year, "properties that are strategic to our growth."

A 50-50 mix of natural gas and crude oil is preferred, Grella said.

While Grella said he expects natural gas prices to remain flat this year, he is "extremely optimistic about the future of the oil and gas industry. I continue to see the consolidation of the industry as benefiting independent operators."

CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING CO. -- Cross Timbers is maintaining its active presence in Permian Basin drilling. The company plans to drill 20 wells in 1996, which is slightly less than the 23 wells it drilled in 1995.

Cross Timbers doesn't plan to participate in any 3-D shoots, and doesn't plan any major capital spending projects, preferring instead to focus its efforts on drilling. The company remains open to any good projects that fit its criteria.

Production Vice President Larry McDonald said he is no more or less optimistic about the future of the oil and gas business than he has been, and he thinks prices will be about the same as in 1995.

DEVON ENERGY CORP. -- Devon Energy continues its active interest in the Permian Basin as a large independent producer. It is involved in 3-D seismic, with plans of spending about the same amount on shoots this year as last. Right now Devon is gathering data on an 86 square-mile shoot, and plans some smaller shoots later this year. Its exploratory efforts in 1996 are focused on Lea and Eddy counties.

The company plans on drilling 6 - 10 exploratory wells this year, and at least 130 developmental wells that it will operate. Devon drilled 145 wells in 1995, but the budgets for both years ($35 - $40 million) are about the same. Total capital spending for the company is budgeted at $50 - $55 million, up 10 - 20 percent from last year. This will include projects such as an extensive waterflood and production facilities expansion at the Grayburg - Jackson field in Eddy County, and continued operation of gathering systems and gas plants.

Devon is an active acquisitions company, with three major acquisitions in the Permian Basin since 1987. "We look for properties that make a difference to the company, those with a high-net profit margin, and those with significant exploratory or developmental potential," said Vince White, Director of Investor Relations. Every year Devon also sells minor and non-strategic properties, and expects this year's divestitures to amount to approximately $3 million (about the same as last year).

White said Devon expects "continued volatility" in gas pricing, and that management focuses on being balanced when considering oil and gas acquisitions. He remains optimistic about the oil business, and a general concern about the industry is over-regulation. "The momentum seems to be away from unwarranted regulation, but we are especially sensitive to environmental rules and regulations that are not based on good science."

DYAD PETROLEUM CO. -- Company President Tom Dyches says Dyad expects to double its drilling in the area this year by drilling six to seven wells and spending $2-2.5 million on the projects.

Three of the wells are to be exploratory wells in Glasscock County. Dyad chose this location, based on a 3D shoot that has already been completed.

Dyches says the balance of Dyad drilling in 1996 will be development wells in Loving County in the Pinal Dome Field.

These plans are based on $17 oil and $1.50 gas.

Dyad is not planning any horizontal wells, new 3D seismic shoots or capital projects for the year.

Dyches is interested in acquiring development projects valued at $100,000 to $1 million. With a current mix of 60 percent oil properties and 40 percent gas, he has an interest in both oil and gas.

Dyches feels like the industry is looking up for independents that have survived this long. "If they can ride out another year then it should be good."

He cites increasing demand, lower production and more reliance on imports as causes for optimism.

ENRON OIL & GAS -- will drill 80 net wells in 1996 compared to 82 net wells last year. They will be concentrated in the Val Verde and Delaware Basins and S.E. New Mexico, with a mix of 30 percent oil and 70 percent gas. Actual drilling budget is $80 million, a 40% increase and includes 20 wildcats with no horizontal wells planned.

EOG acquired 500 square miles of 3-D last year, and anticipates the same in 1996. Some 40 percent of the drilling budget is based on 3-D.

The capital budget is $90 million this year, a 40 percent increase and is predicated on prices of $1.80 gas and $16.25 oil. Capital will go to increased gathering systems only. As in the past, EOG will offer two sales packages this year and is seeking Permian Basin producing properties with upside potential. EOG spokesman Gary Thomas conveyed a lively optimism about the industry at large, and a desire to see multi-well drilling propsects from originators.

GREAT WESTERN DRILLING CO. -- participated in 15 wells last year and anticipates similar activity in 1996. Most of this is from externally generated submittals, including 12 3-D projects and six subsurface controlled prospects.

Russell Richards, Exploration Manager, says that the Permian Basin and on-shore Gulf Coast are their prime interest, and that they desire a stronger gas mix.

Dennis Hendricks-Operations discussed an ongoing water flood in Pecos County and plans to increase capital spending. While no acquisitions were made in 1995, they target projects in the range of $500,000 to $10 million for this year. All projects are based on average 1995 prices.

GWD is "cautiously optimistic" about the future of the exploration business and looks forward to more cooperation from the federal government.

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM -- With active participation in horizontal drilling and 3-D exploration, Hallwood continues to be an interested player in leading technology. The company plans to participate in drilling four horizontal wells in Chalk County during 1996. Hallwood already participated in a 118 square-mile 3-D shoot, and plans to drill about eight exploratory wells in 1996.

Overall, Hallwood plans on drilling 15 wells, four of which they will operate. Its drilling budget comes in at $5 million, which is

INDEPENDENTS/7BB

PLANET LINK
COMPLETE INTERNET SERVICE
Call 520-7979
For Internet
• Fast PPP Connections
• No Busy Signals
• Windows & Macintosh Access
• Worldwide E-Mail
• Excellent Support System
• Digiphone

To See
What Has Not Been Seen Before
Creating
Distinct Economic Advantage
For Our Clients

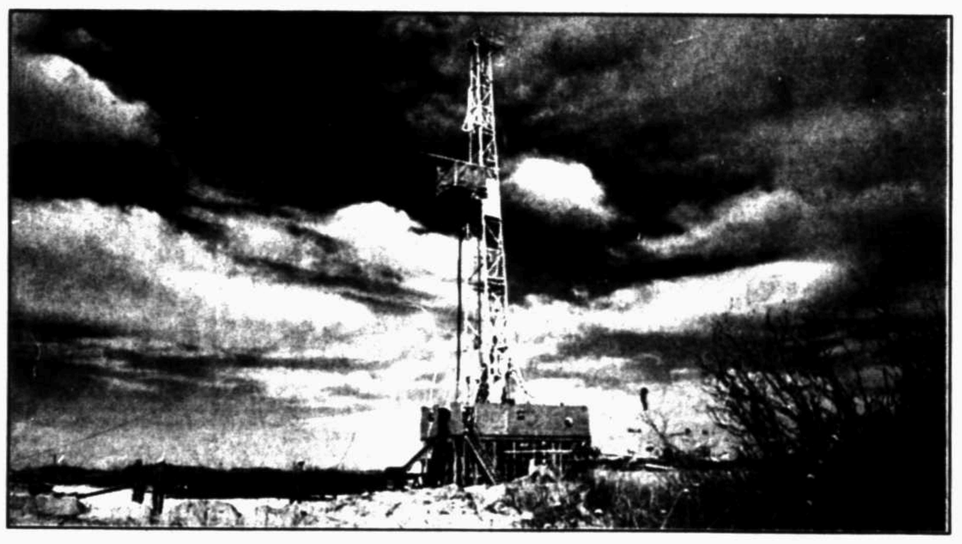
PROVIDENCE
TECHNOLOGIES, INC.

Outsourced Service And Consultation
In The Earth Sciences

3D Seismic Imaging
Exploration Reconnaissance
Project Design/Testing/Modeling
Advanced Reservoir Characterization
Proprietary And Group Projects
Risk And Cost Sharing

Jim Manatt and Tom Nickoloff, Principals

Post Office Box 392, 400 Penn Plaza, Suite 230
Roswell, New Mexico 88202
505.623.7600, Fax: 505.624.1569
provtech@haervan.nmt.edu



When You Think Shallow,
Think Riley Drilling Co.

✓ THE RIGHT RIGS- With 10 Rotary Rigs rated from 0-9,000', Riley has the right rig for the right job. Don't pay for more rig than you need.

✓ THE RIGHT MOVE-Riley maintains a fleet of trucks, allowing quick move-in, and quick rig-up.

✓ THE RIGHT PEOPLE-A premier driller since 1967, Riley has the experience and expertise to safely and quickly drill high-integrity holes at competitive prices.

RILEY
DRILLING COMPANY
THE PREMIER SHALLOW DRILLING CO.

Midland 570-0209
Big Spring 267-5635
Abilene 676-9901

INDEPENDENTS: Increased exploration forecast for this year

(From 6BB)

down from last year, when the company drilled 56 wells. A large amount of this activity is focused in Reagan and Winkler counties.

"I am still optimistic about the oil industry; if I w: ı't, I wouldn't be in it," said Bill Marble, Vice President. He said that Hallwood doesn't favor either oil or gas acquisitions - that the company just looks for properties that make good economic sense. Hallwood used 12 month 1995 averages to predict 1996 activity, which were $17.50/bbl and $1.90/MCF.

HANSON CORP. -- Hanson plans to drill at least three exploratory wells in 1996, but having recently returned from a promising prospect fair in Houston, C.E.O. Bruno Hanson believes that number could soar.

Hanson reports that they are actively seeking producing oil properties to purchase.

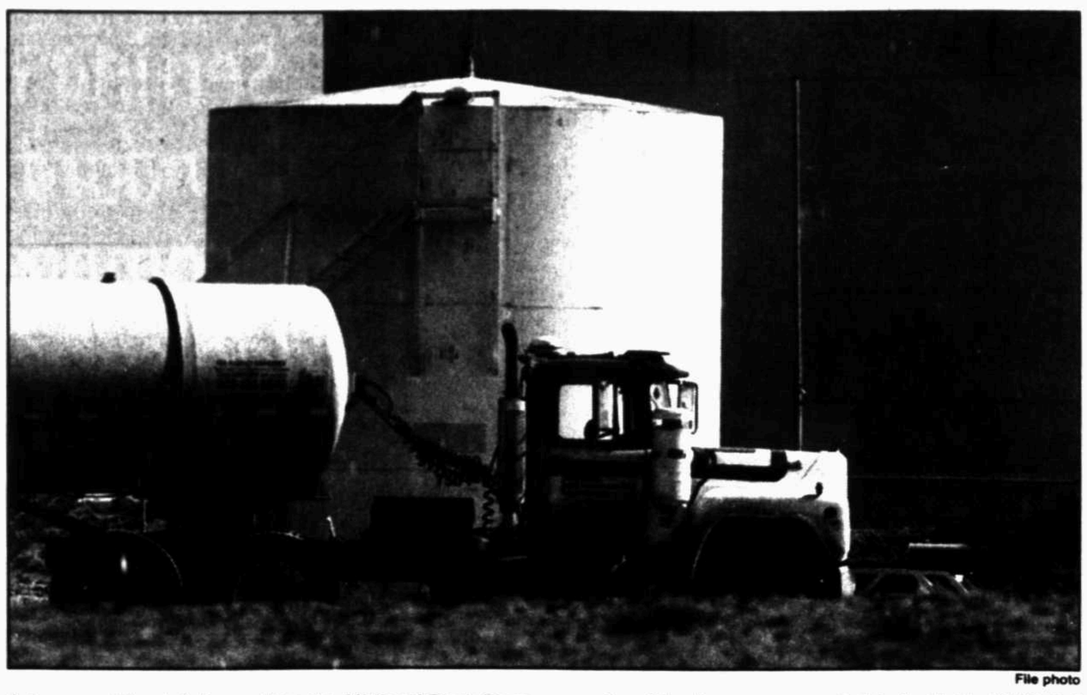
Meanwhile, tentative plans have been made for increasing production in one of Hanson's gas solution, dry reservoirs in Crane Co. Hanson says a feasibility study is being done on taking a "huff 'n' puff" approach, by alternating a waterflood with CO2 injection.

Hanson is also evaluating a 17,000' gas reentry in West Texas, but he says his company would not be the operator on that project.

Hanson has an extremely optimistic view of the oil and gas industry. "When I was president of the A.A.P.G., I did a study of the industry from 1859. For every 10 years of active looking for oil, it took us 15 years to work off the surplus. You do have to ignore the four years in World War II (to follow the pattern). If you go back now 15 years to 1982 that started the decline (in exploration). Nineteen-ninety-seven ought to be when we start being aggressive again in looking for oil. Opportunity is prevalent all over the U.S. There's a lot of oil out here and there... a lot to be found. Three-D is not a panacea, but it's sure helping us find more oil."

HANSON OPERATING CO. -- Hanson plans to increase drilling slightly in 1996, having budgeted to drill four wells this year, up from three last year. One of those wells will be exploratory, and the total budget for the wells is about $2 million. The company doesn't limit itself to any particular area for drilling, instead looking for prospects all over.

Hanson's capital spending will cover in part a waterflood in Loco Hills which was started last year and continued this year. The company doesn't plan any acquisitions or divestitures for 1996.



File photo

A transport truck brings oil to the Midland Tank Farm to be loaded into pipelines and shipped across the country. Oil prices are expected to be flat in 1996, but that will not deter activity.

Ray Willis, Vice President, has a positive outlook for the oil business this year, and said he's "always optimistic" about the future of the industry."

HELMERICH AND PAYNE, INC. -- With a 1996 budget of $28 million, Helmerich and Payne plans to drill 35 to 45 wells with 12 to 15 of those being exploratory wells. Last year the company drilled 40 wells, according to Steve Shaw.

No horizontal drilling is planned, but Shaw says, the company will do some 3-D seismic shoots.

The company is interested in making some acquisitions of an unspecified type in 1996.

Shaw says he favors gas in an acquisition mix and is anticipating stable prices of $1.50.

Helmerich and Payne's plans for this year were based on $1.40 gas and $15 oil.

HENRY PETROLEUM CORP. -- Company officials say they are optimistic about the future of the oil and gas industry, as indicated by a 30 percent increase in Henry's drilling budget. Officials place the drilling budget at $8 million this year, which will be spent drilling 20 wells, up from 15 in 1995. Two will be exploratory wells.

Despite the increase in drilling expenditures, Henry said its gross capital budget of $15 million - depending on opportunities identified - is down 70 percent from 1995.

The company will participate in 3-D seismic shoots this year while spending less on that technology. Other capital expenditures in addition to drilling are installing a waterflood in Pecos County, expanding a waterflood in Andrews County and expanding a CO2 flood in Stephens County, Okla.

Henry plans to be very active in acquisitions this year, looking at properties in the $500,000 to $10 million range with undeveloped reserve potential. Last year the company purchased the East Velma West Block Sims Sand Unit and Humphreys Unit in Stephens County, Okla. along with associated outlying leases. Henry acquired operations of 103 producing wells, 79 injection wells and a 150-mile CO2 pipeline that extends from Enid to Velma, Okla.

Neither oil nor natural gas is heavily favored in the company's acquisition mix and officials have an upbeat outlook for natural gas this year.

JM HUBER CORP. -- This year, JM Huber plans to sell about 20 percent of its properties, some of which are in the Permian Basin. The company's focus is on drilling seven wells in 1996, two exploratory and one developmental that Huber will operate, and participating in four additional developmental wells. This activity is up from the four wells Huber drilled or participated in last year, and the overall $1.2 million budget is up also.

Huber believes in 3-D technology, and is processing and interpreting data gathered from shoots done last year. The company's predominant land holdings for exploration are in Garza County.

The corporation favors oil a little heavier in its acquisition mix, and is positive about the natural gas industry also. "If prices hold up, natural gas will be the predominant play now. With the winter we're having, prices are moving, allowing gas to move. We're pretty high on oil and gas prices now," said Don Sebastian, General Manager.

To predict 1996 activity, the company used an oil price of $17.80/bbl and a gas price of $1.75/MCF. Sebastian said he believes strongly in advancing technology. "This allows companies to go back in to what was perceived to be a depleted area and gather reserves."

IP PETROLEUM -- While the drilling schedule would seem to favor developmental drilling, IP Petroleum plans to have an active hand in drilling exploratory wells too. The 1996 budget calls for IP to participate in drilling 25 exploratory wells (operating about half) and 35 developmental wells, mainly in Ward and Winkler counties (operating all).

While these numbers are down from last year's activity (35 exploratory and 65 developmental wells), the overall budget in the $6.5 million range is about the same because IP has a larger working interest in the 1996 wells.

IP's take on the oil industry in 1996 remains upbeat. "We are more optimistic about the business now because the last couple of years we've seen 3-D technology open up opportunities not seen in the past, and that helps reduce risk," said Mike Vaughan, Exploration Manager. IP doesn't plan any 3-D shoots this year, though, because all of their current shoots in the Permian Basin have already been completed.

IP doesn't plan any significant acquisitions or divestitures in 1996, but Vaughan said they are "always looking for opportunities with good economics."

MERIDIAN OIL -- projects a total of 89 wells in 1996 in the Permian Basin, 10 wildcats and seven horizontal. This compares to 163 wells in 1995, with 14 wildcats and six horizontal.

The 1996 drilling budget is $50 million, comparable to the $57 million level in 1995

They plan to shoot 300 square miles of 3-D, similar to 1995. Most of the seismic and drilling activity will be in the Waddell Ranch in Crane County, Delaware Sand trend in SE New Mexico and in the Canyon Sand in Sutton-Edwards Counties.

Capital spending will be $65 million this year compared to $107 million in 1995. Most of it is projected for Crane County with a tertiary project set in El Mar Field, Loving County.

Meridian closed six acquisitions in 1995 for $15.5 million, mostly in oil. Divestiture last year totaled $12 million. Similar levels of activity are projected for 1996.

INDEPENDENTS/9BB

MIDLAND CHAPTER-SOCIETY OF INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL EARTH SCIENTISTS (SIPES) IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE NATIONAL SIPES FOUNDATION
PRESENTS

PROSPER

HOW TO ~~SURVIVE~~ AS AN

INDEPENDENT EARTH SCIENTIST

FEBRUARY 28, 1996

8:00 AM - 4:30 PM AT THE MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB

8:00-8:30 am	On Site Registration
8:30-8:45 am	Introductory Remarks
8:45-10:15 am	Session 1 - Panel Discussion: Major Company Restructuring Downsizing, Outsourcing, Asset Rationalization-What Does All This "Majorspeak" Mean To The Independents?
10:15-10:30 am	Coffee Break
10:30 am - Noon	Session II - Panel Discussion: Acquisitions And Divestitutes "How To Turn Trash Into Treasures"
12:00-1:00 pm	Luncheon On Site - Speaker: Gordon B. Moody Editor In Chief, World Energy Update Arlington, Tx
1:00-2:30 pm	Session III - Panel Discussion: Environmental Considerations Of Acquisitions And Divestitures-So The Cows Are Starting To Glow In The Dark, Who's Ox Gets Gored?
2:30-2:45 pm	Break
2:45-4:15 pm	Session IV - Panel Discusion: Money Sources - Is There Really Money Out There For The Independents?
4:15-4:30 pm	Summary And Concluding Remarks
4:30-6:00 pm	Social Session

QUESTIONS? CALL DAVID G. GRIFFIN AT (915) 687-1042 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

One Price To All: $60.00 (Luncheon Included)

NAME:_____ NAME FOR BADGE:_____
COMPANY AFFILIATION:_____
ADDRESS:_____
CITY:_____ STATE:_____ ZIP:_____

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM WITH CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO:
MIDLAND SIPES CHAPTER
P.O. BOX 10947
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

WellView

Wellbore Schematics

Like you've never seen before!

Let us show you how we do schematics and I think you will agree... **"These are the most accurate, detailed, graphical and easy to use schematics you've ever seen."** And that's just the beginning! All schematics include the following information....

Complete Well History
Detailed Break Views
Annotate at any Depth
Depth Scale
Formation Tops
Color or Black & White
Location Discription
Current Status

All Casing Strings
Liners
Top of Cement
Fish Left in Hole
Plug Backs
Casing Patches
Open Hole
Tubing Strings

Rod Strings
Packers
Pumps
DST & Core Interval
Perforations
Treatments & Stimulations
Cement Squeezes
And Much More.....

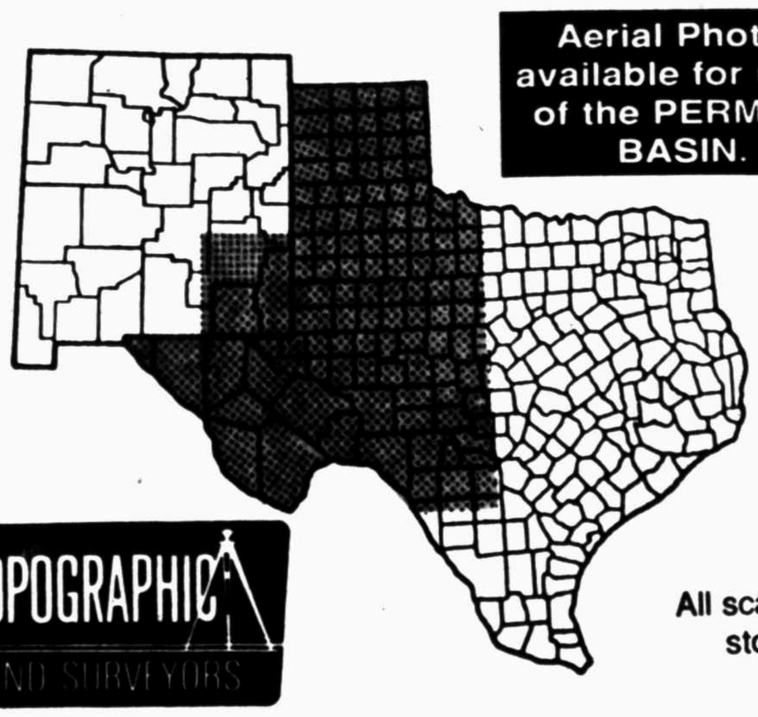
FREE DEMOS

Call Now

Petroleum Techs
915-689-2355
Midland, Texas 79708

USGS
TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS

Aerial Photos available for most of the PERMIAN BASIN.



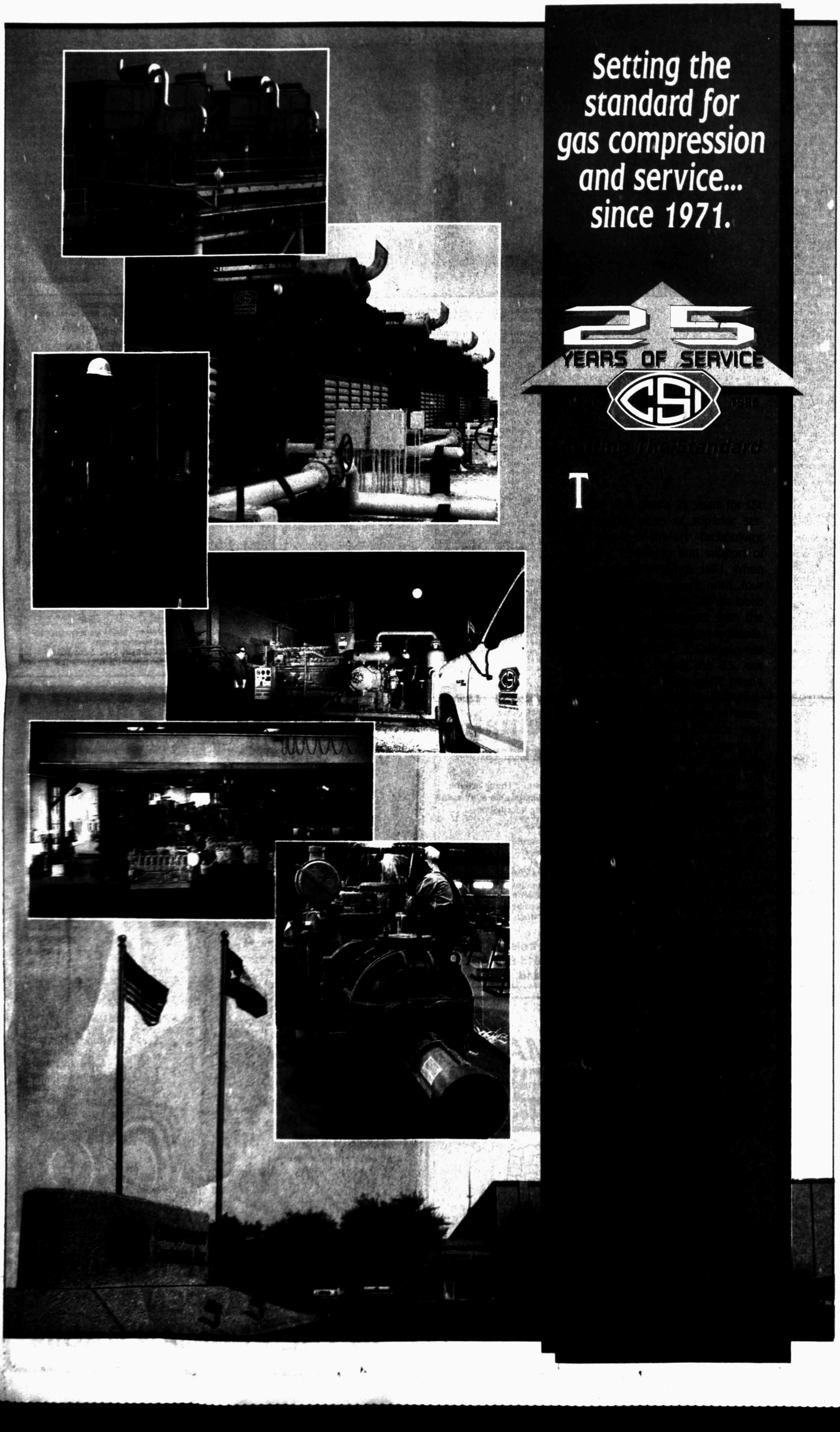
TOPOGRAPHIC
LAND SURVEYORS

All scales in stock

2903 N. Big Spring 682-1653 1-800-767-1653

MAKING THE FUTURE HAPPEN
IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

FEB 25 1996



INDE

(From 7BB)

MITCHELL
Although Mitchel
active drilling
company in the
right now (focus
instead in Nort
Texas and the Gu
maintain pro
Mitchell is partic
D seismic shoots
is up from its 1
Depending on the
shoots, Mitchell
exploratory wells

The company i
the possibility of
flood unit, acting
two more compa
Mitchell also pla
ing in an additiona
ject. The Woodla
pany evaluates a
project-by-projec
divest of some un
erties in 1996. An
activity for Mitch
an Basin will be
come of its explo
3-D seismic and
spending for wat

NEARBURG
With a concentrat
Mexico properties
tinues to be an ac
the Permian Bas
year they are loo
doubling last year
ity. With 11 wells
they will potentia
six of which will

In addition, Ne
tinue to participat
with plans to incr
ty over last year
particular area
exploration and
New Mexico, wi
looks at Lea and

While the compa
properties rema
Nearburg is open
"We are always l
erties with drilli
southeastern New
Cap Horning. Ex
ager.

Horning said hi
ural gas is good,
burg used prices
$1.50/MCF to pred
He is optimistic ab
the oil and gas bu
main concern is
over-regulation.

OXY U.S.A. --
western region wi
lion in 1996 to drill
60 development w
the company spent

24 Years
and E

LOGG

P.O
SNY
(9

As
esta
t

p

We look forward t

INDEPENDENTS: Most will participate in 3-D shoots this year

(From 7BB)

MITCHELL ENERGY -- Although Mitchell Energy is not an active drilling and exploration company in the Permian Basin right now (focusing its interests instead in North Texas, East Texas and the Gulf Coast), it does maintain production here. Mitchell is participating in two 3-D seismic shoots this year, which is up from its 1995 3-D activity. Depending on the results of the two shoots, Mitchell may drill some exploratory wells in the basin.

The company is also looking at the possibility of forming a waterflood unit, acting as operator with two more companies as partners. Mitchell also plans on participating in an additional waterflood project. The Woodlands-based company evaluates acquisitions on a project-by-project basis, and may divest of some undeveloped properties in 1996. Any future drilling activity for Mitchell in the Permian Basin will be based on the outcome of its exploratory efforts in 3-D seismic and in the capital spending for waterflood projects.



File photo

Pens draw a record of drilling results on the graph paper on this drum.

NEARBURG PRODUCING -- With a concentrated focus on New Mexico properties, Nearburg continues to be an active producer in the Permian Basin. In fact, this year they are looking at possibly doubling last year's drilling activity. With 11 wells drilled last year, they will potentially drill 22 wells, six of which will be exploratory.

In addition, Nearburg will continue to participate in 3-D seismic, with plans to increase 1996 activity over last year's shoots. Their particular area of interest for exploration and drilling remains New Mexico, with concentrated looks at Lea and Eddy counties.

While the company's portfolio of properties remains the same, Nearburg is open to acquisitions. "We are always looking for properties with drilling potential in southeastern New Mexico," said Cap Horning, Exploration Manager.

Horning said his outlook on natural gas is good, and that Nearburg used prices of $15/bbl and $1.50/MCF to predict 1996 activity. He is optimistic about the future of the oil and gas business, and his main concern is environmental over-regulation.

OXY U.S.A. -- The company's western region will spend $20 million in 1996 to drill approximately 60 development wells. Last year the company spent more money to participate in the drilling of 150 wells.

At least one sidetrack from an existing vertical wellbore is planned, and participation in exploratory wells depends on development of such factors as leasing and seismic data during the year. The company plans to spend more this year to participate in 3-D seismic shoots.

In addition to drilling, officials said, the $45 million capital budget will be spent on maintenance and enhancing recovery at ongoing waterfloods, based on better-defined reservoir characteristics. Waterflood gathering and injection systems will be upgraded as needed and a gas pipeline may be constructed to allow for additional pipeline construction. Reservoir management may prompt the conversion of some wells to injection status and other wells plugged back to other productive zones. No tertiary projects are expected to begin this year. The company's planned spending this year is 15 percent below last year's levels.

Oxy made no high-impact acquisitions or divestitures last year, instead making several niche-type acquisitions and some non-core property divestitures. The company plans to pursue acquisitions in geographical areas identified as growth opportunities.

The current production mix is weighed more toward oil than natural gas, but Oxy officials expect natural gas will form a larger share of the mix in the future. Expectations are for flat to slightly-higher gas prices this year.

Gauging official opinion for the outlook of the industry, officials were upbeat, citing applications of recently developed technologies such as 3-D seismic, improved logging techniques and horizontal drilling in recovering additional oil and gas from mature areas. Optimism is also based on future technological developments and additional optimization of business processes.

PARALLEL PETROLEUM -- foresees an active 1996 with 30 gas well in south Texas and five wildcats in the Permian Basin. This is a 10 percent increase from last year, as is their $3 million total budget. None of this activity is horizontal.

Jon Rutherford, Parallel spokesman, notes two current 3-D projects with a $1 million budget, down 10 percent from last year. They have no capital budget as such. Rutherford says they are "trying, but no buying" acquisitions and are in the market for fields in the range of $1-5 million. Either oil or gas qualifies if the quality is good.

Parallel is optimistic about the industry at large with $17 oil and $1.70-2.00 gas as targets. Their budget is full and they are not looking for geologic prospects.

PATTERSON DRILLING -- Patterson plans to be active in exploration during 1996, with three 3-D shoots planned for the year. The company's exploration and drilling efforts are located in Glasscock, Andrews, Garza, Borden and King counties. This amount of 3-D activity is about the same for Patterson as it was in 1995.

The company also plans to drill and operate four exploratory wells this year, as well as six developmental wells. They will spend approximately $2 million this year, about the same as they spent on seven developmental wells drilled last year.

"The outlook for the oil business is more optimistic for small independents than it has been in a long time; there's less competition from the majors," said Cloyce Talbot, President. Patterson favors oil for its drilling acquisitions, and looks for oil and gas prices to fall somewhere in the $18 - 20/bbl and $1.75 - 2.00/MCF ranges this year.

POGO PRODUCING CO. -- With a 67 section 3-D shoot planned for the first half of 1996, and another of undetermined size, Pogo continues to augment its reputation for playing lean and aggressive in the Permian Basin. The two shoots will take place in the Texas part of the basin, and are an increase over last year, when Pogo took a breather from 3-D exploration.

Pogo is also active in New Mexico, especially in the Delaware play. "We expect to continue our activity both from exploration and developmental standpoints. We have developmental activity planned for several large fields, and a number of exploratory wildcats we hope to drill," said Jerry Cooper, Vice President/Western Division Manager.

In fact, Pogo's number-crunching for 1996 includes drilling 58 wells, 42 developmental and 16 exploratory, most of which it will operate. These numbers are up slightly from 1995 activity, when Pogo drilled 50 wells, five of which were exploratory. The 1996 developmental drilling activity is scheduled in 12 prospects, with some of the more concentrated activity planned in Red Tank and Cedar Canyon prospects.

While the company is not interested in selling any properties, Cooper said Pogo "does have a strong interest in making some acquisitions, providing that they are quality properties." Pogo is open to both oil and gas acquisitions, and Cooper has a good long-term outlook for natural gas.

REMUDA OPERATING -- "I'm not overly excited about the industry this year, but the prices are up a little," says Tom Aylesworth, indicating the fluctuation is probably seasonal. Even so, Aylesworth, president of Remuda Operating, says his company's drilling will be very comparable to 1995 when they drilled 10 wells.

"We are definitely set up to drill at least four wells in the first half of 1996," he explains.

Remuda's focus is on Pecos County and Tom Green County with three of the wells being wild cats. No 3D seismic shoots will be used. All of the current prospects are for oil, though the company is willing to look at both oil and gas properties.

Plans for the second half of 1996 will be made at a mid-year evaluation time. "As deals come available we will make a decision," he says.

SAGE ENERGY -- spokesman Jay Hardy projects company activity in 1996 to be similar to 1995 in budgeted funds and drilled wells.

They drilled ten Chalk wells and six wells in the Permian Basin last year and plan a $10 million budget distributed about the same way this year. They foresee five wildcats, mostly generating in-house. The Chalk wells will all be horizontal.

Sage will initiate a waterflood in the Fullerton field costing about $3 million, an increase over last year. Sage sold 27 gas wells in 1995 and are interested in acquiring oil properties in the Permian Basin sized from $500,000 to $50 million. All activity is based on $15 oil and $1.50 gas.

Hardy predicts stable prices and increased industry activity during 1996.

SAMEDAN OIL CORPORATION -- Dick Peneguy reports that Samedan's plans for the Permian Basin are pretty modest in 1996, due to the company's focus. Samedan moved its generating geologist Bill Yanko to Oklahoma City because of a desire to concentrate on mid-continental development. Peneguy said it is easier for Samedan to put properties together in East Texas, South Texas and the Gulf Coast.

Still, Samedan plans to drill five or six Permian Basin development wells. Last year Samedan drilled seven wells in the Permian Basin and participated in one more well.

Samedan generally owns three-quarters of their prospects and

INDEPENDENTS/10BB

TOMSCO
USED PUMPING UNITS
Lufkin, American, Other Major Brands
Reconditioned/Warranties/All Sizes
Thomas K. Scroggin
TOMSCO ENERGY
505/748-1331
FAX 505/746-6202
"We Emphasize Quality Control"
802 W. Main, Artesia, NM 88210

24 Years of Quality Service and Excellent Safety
WSI
CASED HOLE SPECIALIST
LOGGING, PERFORATING & PIPE RECOVERY
P.O. DRAWER 670
SNYDER, TX 79550
(915) 573-3948
FAX (915) 573-8030
P.O. BOX 1446
LEVELLAND, TX 79336
(806) 894-6010

Compression on a Global Scale
World-class products
When you deal with a world class manufacturer, you count on exceptional quality and performance. Onshore or offshore, Waukesha-Pearce gas compressors are built to last. Our 164,000 sq. ft., advanced fabrication center is equipped with heavy duty, 50-ton cranes and the latest in engineering and production technology.
World-class engineering
Hundreds of WPI natural gas compressors are operating worldwide, in applications ranging from 26 to 3100 bhp at discharge pressures from 125 to 6000 psig. From design to delivery, we offer complete, in-house services including design and construction of skids, piping, pressure vessels, cooling systems, and control systems. We also provide complete compressor revamp services.
World-class quality
We start with gas compressors and engines supplied by the world's leading manufacturers, including Ariel and Waukesha. WPI precision matches every element -- engine, compressor, cooler and accessories -- to your company's application. Throughout the fabrication process, we meticulously test and inspect each system to ensure decades of dependable operation.
World-class support
We have you covered, wherever and whenever you need us. Our $18 million spares inventory minimizes downtime. WPI has also established a joint venture company, Gas Services International. GSI will provide services including startup, training, installation, financing, design and other consultation to customers in its international market.
One source. One Company. For all of your compressor needs
Now offering worldwide on-the-spot service through
WAUKESHA
Gas Services International
P. O. Box 35068
825 South Loop West
Houston, Texas 77054
(713) 551-0335
(713) 551-0572 FAX
CUSTOMER CONFIDENCE
Thong Teck Building
15 Scotts Road, No. 08-04
Singapore 0922
(65) 738-6887
(65) 734-3022 FAX

REBUILDING LIVES
As the nation's leading provider of rehabilitative healthcare, HEALTHSOUTH has established a reputation for delivering the highest quality care available. With more than 850 facilities in 44 states, we are constantly gathering data and medical technology from our national network and applying it on a local level.
At HEALTHSOUTH Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa, we offer our patients individualized treatment plans in both inpatient and outpatient settings based on each patient's specific needs.
We look forward to a continuing relationship with you as we strive toward our goal of getting people back...to work...to play...to living
HEALTHSOUTH
Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa
1800 Heritage Boulevard • Midland, Texas 79707 • 915 520-1600

FEB 25 1996

INDEPENDENTS: Basin operators in market for oil, gas properties

(From 9BB)

looks to the outside market for another twenty-five percent. "We'd love to participate in third-party outside submittals this year in the Permian Basin," Peneguy said.

Samedan's major capital project in 1995 was a small San Andres waterflood inside the Glorieta Clearfork flood in the South Central Robertson. Peneguy said it is too early to determine the success of that project. This year will be a "wait and see" time as Samedan monitors the responsiveness of the field before deciding about further waterflood use in 1997.

The company has no seismic shoots planned for the Permian Basin. Peneguy explained that Samedan uses seismic as an exploration tool, first finding locations with 2-D and then using 3-D to verify.

The company is always looking for acquisitions. Peneguy says they have no predisposition toward oil or gas in particular.

"For many, many years Samedan has targeted the onshore U.S. as our primary interest. We're always optimistic that there's additional opportunity for a company our size," Peneguy concludes.

SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES – Division Production Manager Don DeCarlo says Santa Fe's budget for this year will be $65 million, which is roughly equivalent to last year's budget. Twenty-five million is earmarked for acquisitions with the rest dedicated to exploration and development. That includes $12 million for exploration, $10-15 million for development and $15 million for secondary recovery projects.

The company drilled 68 wells in 1995 and expects to operate 70 new wells this year. No horizontals were completed last year or planned for 1996.

Santa Fe's development this year focuses on core properties including its Reeves Development Project in Yoakum County; the Atoka, Morrow and Delaware sands of Southeast New Mexico and the recently acquired Delaware, Bone Springs project in New Mexico. Santa Fe's development strategy includes infill drilling and waterfloods.

DeCarlo expects to complete the third and final phase of the San Andres waterflood project in Gaines and Yoakum Counties. This 20 acre fill is part of their Reeves Project which was started in 1993 and has had significant activity since.

Santa Fe's exploration focus is on its West Texas Galaxy Project which is located mainly in Martin County. Randy Arnold, division exploration manager, says they will rely on 3D seismic information for this project. "Three-D has been a very valuable tool in the Permian Basin. We are excited about it," Arnold says.

Santa Fe will continue its bullish use of 3D with expectations of 3D shoots in Northern Lea County and Glasscock County in 1996.

Last year Santa Fe invested over $23 million on three major acquisitions. Two of the acquisitions were non-operated interests it purchased from majors. Both were secondary and tertiary projects scattered throughout West Texas.

The third acquisition was an operated project in the Delaware Bone Springs of New Mexico. It was a producing property with additional drilling opportunities according to DeCarlo.

DeCarlo says the company has already completed two more acquisitions this year and is wrapping up a third deal. The total cost of these acquisitions is estimated at $20 million. The first two West Texas acquisitions of the year are scattered, long lived secondary projects with an outside operator.

The deal which is being wrapped up now will be an operated secondary project in Gaines County.

Santa Fe will continue to look at acquisitions of any size. Recently their reserves and production have been two-thirds oil, but DeCarlo says he is interested in gas. "I'm cautiously optimistic. It was poor in 1995 with a net bank of $.30 Mcf. It's off to a good start this year."

DeCarlo expect gas prices to have some up side in 1996 while oil remains flat.

Arnold says he is optimistic about the industry in general, noting that consumption is up and the industry is financially stable in the United States. "Independents cost structure is now set to deal with $.7-$.8 gas. Any price increases will just flow to the bottom line. The Permian Basin is full of opportunities in secondary and tertiary recovery. The independents have a great opportunity as the majors exit," says Arnold.

SEABOARD – Gary Gilliam of Seaboard says they plan to spend some $3.5 million in 1996 to drill ten development oil wells in Gaines and Ward Counties. This is comparable to their 1995 budget year when they drilled 11 wells.

No horizontal drilling is planned and the company is not expected to participate in any 3D seismic shoots.

Seaboard has a major water flood project underway in the Quito West field of Ward County. This project has been extended and added to for several years and Gilliam projects that expenditures on it in 1996 will be approximately half a million dollars, which is very similar to last year's figures.

They had no significant divestitures in 1995. While no acquisitions are planned for this year, they are interested in looking at new acquisitions.

Eighty percent of Seaboard's current production is oil and all their planned drilling for this year is for oil. Plans are predicated on $16 oil prices.

Gilliam doesn't expect the elections to make much difference in the oil and gas industry. "It doesn't make any difference who is in the White House. U.S. energy policy is 'cheap oil.' Basically, other goods have increased in cost. We are selling a commodity that's going for less than it sold for 25 years ago if you look at inflation. To survive we have to be really cost conscious. There's not much room for error."

L.B SIMMONS ENERGY – Although Simmons Energy is a very active player in Oklahoma, its activity in the Permian Basin is somewhat limited. The company doesn't plan to drill any exploratory wells in the basin this year, nor did it last year. It did complete a horizontal reentry last year and will probably complete one in 1996.

Simmons will spend a portion of its $1.8 million capital spending budget on a couple of existing waterfloods and upgrading facilities in Snyder. This budget is about the same as last year. Simmons also plans a waterflood project in Canyon Reef and is in the preliminary stages of evaluating a CO2 project.

According to Ron Gilbreath, Division Engineer, Simmons doesn't have any plans to buy or sell properties in 1996 but is always looking for good prospects. "We have no preference in types of properties; they can be anywhere from $1 to $.1 million. We like to complement our existing properties if we can, but we're not limited to that."

Gilbreath remains "cautiously optimistic" about the oil and gas industry, and his minor concerns are regulations and the short-term effect of putting large blocks of government-secured petroleum reserves on the market as well as letting Iraq back into the oil market.

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES – The Midland-based independent plans to be more active this year, planning to participate in 80 wells this year, 16 of which it will operate. Last year the company participated in 70 wells, 12 of which it operated. Five explorers are planned, all on a drilling budget of $11.4 million, slightly higher than last year's drilling budget.

Southwest also plans increased spending on 3-D seismic shoots this year, which will be located in the Permian Basin.

More spending is also planned on acquisitions. Southwest will spend up to $60 million on acquisitions and $8 million on divestitures. Last year the company spent $24 million on acquisitions, the largest two being Espero Oil Co. and properties from Elkhorn. No substantial divestitures were made last year. The company has no preference for oil or natural gas properties, saying the decision is based on rate of return.

Activity is based on $15 for oil and $1.50 for natural gas, with firm natural gas prices expected this year.

J. CLEO THOMPSON – Ed Ayres says J. Cleo Thompson will drill around 25 wells this year, which is about the same as they drilled in 1995. The focus will be on developing gas fields in Crockett County, which are handled by their Ozona office.

The company will continue their bullish use of 3D seismic shoots which they began three or four years ago. Approximately 18 shoots are planned for 1996. Ayres says they lower their risk by utilizing this technology in most of their drilling.

J. Cleo Thompson continues to operate several waterflood units and would like to start some CO2 recovery projects. The price of oil would have to reach $20 to make this feasible, according to Ayres. Their plans for this year are based on an expected price of $.8 on oil and $1.75 for gas.

The company is not locked into current plans for the year, but will evaluate projects as they come up.

They don't have any significant acquisitions planned for this year. "The majors aren't selling their good stuff unless you're willing to pay what they think it's worth."

Still, Ayres is optimistic about the industry. "We've been in business for 50 years. We don't borrow. We're optimistic."

TREND EXPLORATION – is "perennially optimistic," according to Scott Dufford. This young and aggressive company drilled 17 wells last year and plans 15-20 currently. The drilling budget will remain about the same. Some seven wildcats are scheduled, none of them horizontal. Trend joined two 3-D shoots last year with none slated for 1996. They favor the eastern third of the Midland Basin but are expanding to other states with gusto.

Trend does not involve itself in capital projects and did not make an acquisition during 1995 but would consider one this year if it is good quality production. Oil constitutes their primary objective, and they expect prices to hold steady through the new year. Here is a company whose attitude and achievements are in sync.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES CORP. – "Activity in 1996 is expected to be similar to 1995 activity," according to company officials.

Plans call for spending of $400 million to drill 725 wells, of which 30 to 40 will be wildcats, similar to last year's spending and drilling activity. Investment of $200 million is planned for exploration and production in the Austin Chalk - at least 20 wells are planned and drilling is also planned for West Texas. Exploratory activities will be concentrated in South Louisiana and Gulf Coast. Union Pacific plans additional test wells to offset the No. 1 Labokay, a successful explorer in the Masters Creek area of Rapides Parish, La. that tested at rates greater than typical Austin Chalk wells drilled in the Giddings field.

The company will participate in 3-D shoots this year. All plans are based on New York Mercantile Exchange prices of $18 for crude and $2 for natural gas.

Other projects earmarked for capital spending include $65 to $75 million on plants, including a 50 Mmcfd expansion that will double the capacity of the Brookeland gas plant, and pipelines including construction of a pipeline to the No. 1 Labokay. The total capital budget for 1996 is estimated at $670 million, about the same as last year.

Union Pacific spent $100 million on acquisitions last year and plans additional acquisitions this year.

While expecting flat natural gas prices this year, officials are optimistic about the future of the industry.

V-F PETROLEUM – says spokesman Jerry Garr, is optimistic about the future of the oil industry. They drilled three wells last year and expect to drill four this year, with a 40 percent increase in their $1 million drilling budget. V-F is not involved in capital spending, but they made five acquisitions in 1995 and project more during 1996 in the range of $50,000 to $3 million each.

Oil is their target of preference, though they expect a 10 percent increase in gas prices. They are now participating in one 3-D shoot and will spend slightly more on 3-D this year than last. Mr. Garr says that V-F has widely scattered interests and prospects with no favorite region. All activity is predicated on current prices.

CLAYTON WILLIAMS CO. – projects stable activity, year to year. They drilled 24 horizontal Chalk wells in 1995, and their drilling budget will again be about $23 million. Jeff Cummins, Operations Manager, foresees no wildcats or capital investments in the coming year.

Acquisitions, according to Mark Heinen, will occupy a large place in company plans. Last year Williams sold two gas plants but made no acquisitions. Heinen hopes to reverse the trend with large oil projects in the Permian Basin and South Texas this year. He prefers projects Williams can operate in the range of $1 million to $20 million, with emphasis on the high end. Long term optimism about stable to rising prices forms the basis for the aggressive acquisition program. Their primary drilling target will continue to be the Chalk play, while they remain open to high quality opportunities throughout the United States.

YATES PETROLEUM – As the largest oil producer and one of the largest gas producers in the state, Yates Petroleum is planning a drilling schedule in 1996 that is very similar to last year's activity unless prices weaken, says Vice President John Yates, Jr.

Yates is currently operating three rigs in the Permian and has plans to drill approximately 65 wells, in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico including 15-20 exploratory wells, reports Yates' Land Manager Randy Patterson. No horizontal wells are planned. Yates' focus will be in Lea County, New Mexico.

Patterson says they don't operate on a budget, but the company will probably spend about the same amount on drilling as it did in 1995.

Yates Petroleum has utilized 3D seismic shoots extensively especially in Wyoming and Rocky Mountain states. "We are beginning to see some success with it and will continue to participate in 3D," Patterson says.

Participation in a capital project with Exxon is of keen interest to Yates Petroleum. Patterson says Yates has a good interest in the waterflood which Exxon is operating in the Avalon Delaware. Patterson views this as an experimental project which may provide valuable information about the value of a waterflood in that area.

Yates has a couple of other waterflood projects on the books for 1996. Economics will determine whether the company follows through with those this year.

A CO2 project which Yates initiated about three years ago in West Loco Hills will be continued this year.

Last year, Yates acquired a gathering system in Eddy County, south of Artesia, and Travis County, north of Roswell from Transwestern Pipeline.

Patterson says they want to become much more aggressive in acquiring oil and gas properties. Currently Yates' holdings are split evenly between oil and gas. "It seems to work for us to focus on oil," Patterson says.

Still, he is optimistic about gas, speculating the recent price increases may be related to a depletion of the "big gas bubble."

Yates is anticipating $17 oil and $1.35 gas in 1996.

CAUTION
RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL
NORM
(NATURALLY OCCURING RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL)

NORM. It affects a significant percentage of the wells and production facilities in the Permian Basin.

Highlander Environmental Corp. is the only company in the Permian Basin licensed to perform NORM cleanups. Save both money and time by hiring the regional experts for all your NORM-related needs.

Highlander Environmental Corp.

306 W. Wall, Suite 320, Midland, TX 79701
(915) 682-4559 FAX (915) 682-3946

OIL IS BIG BUSINESS...

CRE

And Cap Rock Electric is the best friend your business can have...

Call us to see if we can plug you in

800-442-8688

Perm

By Ellen Hopk

Well over 50 respondents sa ticipation in 3-D not already s Active areas f and exploratio tal drilling inclu rell, Lea and E

Major oil co the process o proven fields reservoirs an drilling spots.

One of the ho is New Mexic dents and majo new prospect Corp. says its f Eddy counties drill between exploratory we

The compan active interest spend about th seismic again t is an 86-square eral smaller sh

Nearburg Pr also continue t and drilling in N ically Lea and will participat shoots. Seismi higher.

Yates Petrole 15-20 more e mostly in Lea C mic. Santa Fe plans will cont northern Lea C

Chuck Keller, a p Ltd., points out

Murph Of The

Step 1:

end of the co the same man tubing were rethreaded; ins a welder's bev of the tubing

Step 3:

to the tubing

NO

Lab tests sh unusual pitting corrosion occur stainless tubing either the in threaded side of The welding specification co leading weld engineering firm area

The thre exception which pro

The MT tubing tha

Permian Basin will be criss-crossed with 3-D seismic shoots

By Ellen Hopkins

Well over 50 percent of survey respondents said continued participation in 3-D was anticipated if not already scheduled for 1996. Active areas for seismic shoots, and exploration and developmental drilling include Glasscock, Terrell, Lea and Eddy counties.

Major oil companies are still in the process of shooting across proven fields to characterize reservoirs and spot additional drilling spots.

One of the hot spots for seismic is New Mexico where independents and majors are both finding new prospects. Devon Energy Corp. says its focus is on Lea and Eddy counties where it plans to drill between six and ten exploratory wells during 1996.

The company will continue its active interest in 3-D and plans to spend about the same amount on seismic again this year. Included is an 86-square mile shoot and several smaller shoots later this year.

Nearburg Producing said it will also continue to focus exploration and drilling in New Mexico, specifically Lea and Eddy counties, and will participate in several 3-D shoots. Seismic activity will be higher.

Yates Petroleum Corp. will drill 15-20 more exploratory wells, mostly in Lea County, on 3-D seismic. Santa Fe Energy Resources plans will continue 3-D shoots in northern Lea County and in Glasscock County.

Meridian Oil plans to drill 10 wildcats in 1996 along with seven horizontal wells, and the company will again shoot about 300 square miles of 3-D. Most of its activity is focused in the Waddell Ranch of Crane County, Delaware Sand in southeast New Mexico and the Canyon Sand in Sutton and Edwards counties. Also active in exploration is Patterson Drilling with three 3-D shoots and four exploratory wells planned. The company says its focus is in Glasscock, Andrews, Garza, Borden and King counties.

Henry Petroleum Corp. plans two exploratory wells in '96, or 10 percent of its expected drilling program. Also on its list of projects are 3-D shoots, although the company won't be as active in this area as it was last year.

Dyad Petroleum Co. has selected Glasscock County as the site of three exploratory wells this year, based on 3-D seismic results. No new 3-D projects are planned for this year for Dyad or for Remuda Operating. Remuda will drill three exploratory wells.

On the other hand, some companies are looking to increase 3-D expenditures. Oxy USA may participate in exploratory wells in the coming year depending on the leases and seismic data it acquires. Plans are to spend more on 3-D shoots in 1996 and to drill 60 development wells. Southwest Royalties has five exploration wells planned along with participation in 80 wells. Increased spending on 3-D seismic is also on the table.

Union Pacific Resources Corp. has outlined $400 million of its capital budget to drill 725 wells of which 30 to 40 will be wildcats. Some of its exploration is planned for the Austin Chalk area, but efforts will be concentrated in South Louisiana and the Gulf Coast. The company also plans 3-D participation this year.

Costilla Petroleum Corp. plans additional drilling for 1996 including 10 exploratory wells and one horizontal well. The company will participate in 3-D shoots along with a CO2 flood in Ector County. Brothers Production will continue its 3-D activity in Garza County but doesn't plan on drilling any exploratory wells.

Cross Timbers will drill 20 wells this year but doesn't plan any 3-D participation. Conversely, Hallwood Petroleum will continue its participation in 3-D seismic including its activity in a 118-square mile shoot this year. Hallwood plans to drill 8 exploratory wells.

Hanson Operating Co. said one of its four planned wells this year will be drilled as a wildcat. J M Huber plans to drill two exploratory wells this year and continue processing and interpreting the data gathered from 3-D shoots last year in Garza County.

IP Petroleum doesn't plan any 3-D shoots, acquisitions or divestitures this year but does plan to drill 25 exploratory wells of which they may operate half. Parallel Petroleum's 1996 plans include five wildcats and two current 3-D projects.

Among the other companies with 3-D projects on the table are Mitchell Energy, Pogo Producing Co. and Great Western Drilling Co. Mitchell plans an increase in seismic participation with two 3-D seismic shoots this year. Exploratory wells may be drilled based on these seismic results.

Pogo Producing Co. has two 3-D shoots planned for this year including a 67-section 3-D shoot planned for the first part of 1996. About 16 exploratory wells are scheduled, three times as many as last year.

Great Western Drilling Co. anticipates similar activity to last year including 12 3-D projects.

Sage Energy foresees five wildcats in the coming year and will drill horizontal Chalk wells. Seven wildcats are scheduled for Trend Exploration, but no additional 3-D shoots are planned after two in 1995.

Enron Oil & Gas plans to spend part of its increased drilling budget for 20 wildcats. Drilling will be focused in the Val Verde and Delaware Basins and in SE New Mexico. Tom Brown Inc. has seven wildcats slated for the Wind River Basin this year and will continue to participate in 3-D shoots in Terrell County and the Wind River Basin.

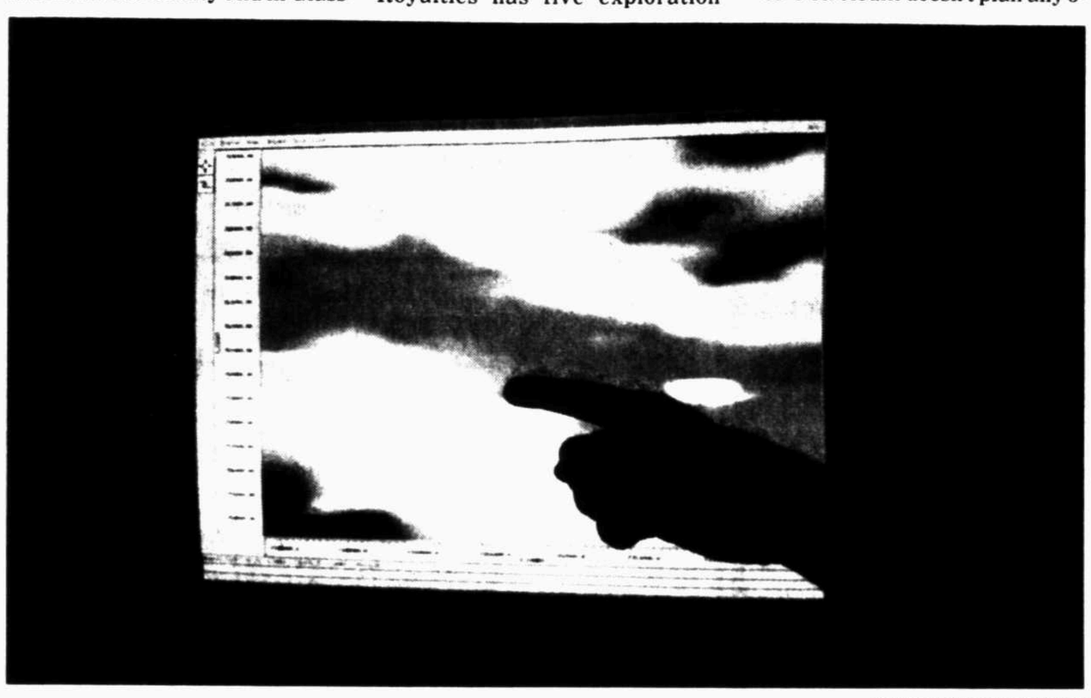
Apache Oil and Gas has scaled back its projected drilling program in favor of shifting emphasis to workovers. The company's Permian Basin 3-D shoots approximately total 6,000 square miles and some of its drilling is based on these results.

Collins & Ware Inc. plans five or six exploratory wells in Reagan County following last year's 3-D seismic. The company will continue use of the shoot on the Scottish Rite project but not the shoot in Martin County.

Clayton Williams Co. will continue to drill the Chalk play where 24 horizontal wells were drilled in 1995, and the company plans no wildcats this year.

Hanson Corp. will drill a minimum of three exploratory wells this year and continues its optimistic opinion of 3-D seismic. Helmerich and Payne, Inc. plans to drill 12 to 15 exploratory wells this year, about one-third of its entire drilling program. Also, some 3-D shoots are planned.

Samedan also has no seismic shoots planned for 1996 but will drill some development wells in the Basin. J. Cleo Thompson will drill about the same number of wells it did last year -- around 25 -- and has planned 18 3-D shoots for 1996.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Chuck Keller, a partner in Interactive Seismic Imaging Ltd., points out possible oil formations found by 3-D seismic on a computer screen. Seismic 3-D will be a big factor in the activity level in 1996.


Jimmy Smith

For Lease

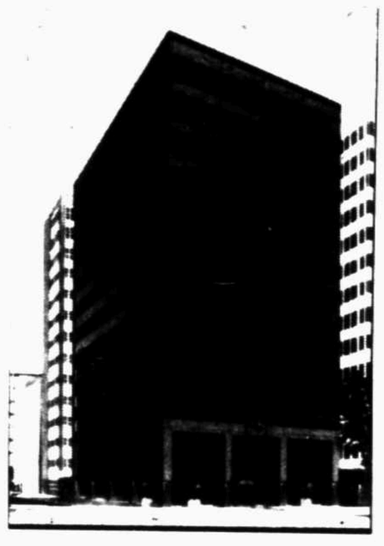
CENTURY PLAZA

- Single Office or Full Floor Available
- Short Term Leases Available
- Competitive Rates

Call (915) 687-0148


Gerald Borron

THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC. AND



310 W. Wall Midland, Texas

THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC. AND


Alice Borron


Dub House



An Old Problem With A New Solution

the MTC In Line Thread Corrosion Barrier

Murphree Tool Company's 4 Step Installation Of The MTC In-Line Thread Corrosion Barrier

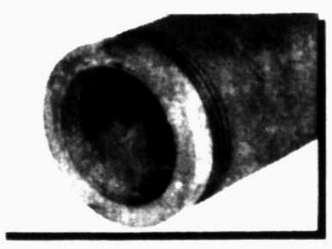
Step 1: Cut off the defective end of the connection, in the same manner, as it the tubing were going to be rethreaded; instead, we cut a welder's bevel on the end of the tubing.



Step 2: A stainless steel ring, normally 316L and also having a welder's bevel is pressed to the end of the tubing.



Step 3: The ring is then welded to the tubing.



Step 4: The joint is threaded and the welded area machine smoothed.



NOTE: Lab tests show that no unusual pitting or accelerated corrosion occured at the 316l stainless tubing interface on either the inside or the threaded side of the specimen. The welding procedure specification comes from a leading weld inspection and engineering firm located in this area.

The thread will look and perform most like any other, but with one great exception. The chamfer and the first two full thread are stainless steel, which protects the connection from end area corrosion.

The MTC **In Line Thread Corrosion Barrier** can also be installed on new tubing that has not been threaded, following the same steps listed above.

Remember, Murphree Tool Company has a full service tubing reclamation yard, with at least 70 years of combined experience in this field.

Murphree Tool Company

(915) 686-0070 • (915) 687-3345



The Lab Is A Great Place For Testing

But The REAL Test Comes In The Field



At ***Reef Chemical*** We Measure Our Success By **FIELD RESULTS**...

Over 90% Success Rate Is Our **ANSWER**

Whether It Is Our **State Of The Art Technology, Highly Trained Personnel, Dedication To Service** Or **Reasonable Costs**, We Can Satisfy Your Needs For Well Stimulation.

(915) 580-4900 **(800) 299-8105**

REEF CHEMICAL

FEB 25 1996

Operator optimism reflected in drilling upswing

By Janene Lain

With a large number of operators reporting an increase in annual drilling budgets, 1996 looks like a promising year for Permian Basin oil & gas exploration and development. Approximately 1,981 wells are scheduled to be drilled and operated (or partnered) this year in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico by the 47 companies who responded to the Forecast survey.

The companies drilled an estimated 1,758 wells last year, with total drilling budgets amounting to approximately $823 million [using an average cost-per-well of $360,000 for companies who gave number of wells for drilling but no annual budget amount]. Approximate 1996 budgets total $1.1 billion, an increase of 22 percent over last year.

These numbers reflect the optimism that independents are feeling about the Basin with reduced play by the majors. "The outlook for the oil business is more optimistic for small independents than it has been in a long time; there's less competition from the majors," said Cloyce Talbot, president of Patterson Drilling.

The responding companies plan to drill approximately 776 developmental, 190 exploratory wildcat, 68 horizontal, and 947 wells which were not categorized in the survey. These numbers are up from last year's totals, which were 239 developmental, 52 exploratory, 40 horizontal and 1,427 uncategorized wells.

The prominent areas of play are scattered around Texas and Southeast New Mexico. One such area receiving continued focus is the Delaware Basin in Southeast New Mexico. Lea County, Eddy County, Red Tank, Cedar Canyon, Morrow and Indian Basin are all areas of development and exploration for such companies as Devon, Nearburg, Chevron, Marathon, Meridian, Enron, Arch, Sante Fe, and Yates.

Pogo Producing is also part of the Delaware play, and will slightly increase activity there. "We expect to continue our activity both from exploration and developmental standpoints. We have development activity planned for several large fields, and a number of exploratory wildcats we hope to drill," said Jerry Cooper, vice-president/Western division manager.

Texas is well represented in the drilling picture also, with exploration and development planned for the Val Verde Basin, and for counties such as Reagan, Winkler, Ward, Hockley, Gaines, Pecos, Tom Green, Martin, Glasscock, Andrews, Garza, Borden, King, Crockett and Terrell.

Companies active in these areas include Apache, Tom Brown, Chevron, Collins & Ware, Dyad, Remuda, Seaboard, J. Cleo Thompson, Fina, Brothers, Hallwood IP, and Patterson. Parker and Parsley will be active in the Spraberry (as well as other areas) and is acting in partnership with the Department of Energy on an enhanced oil project in that area.

Chalk County and Yates County continue to be the primary areas for horizontal drilling.

Marathon is once again the largest player in horizontal drilling, with 26 wells planned, 23 of those scheduled for Yates County. Union Pacific Resources and Clayton Williams will continue to be big Chalk horizontal players, with Hallwood and Sage involved there as well. Meridian will drill seven horizontal wells in 1996, Collins and Ware will drill one, and Arco plans activity in the Empire Abo field of New Mexico.

With the current pull-back by majors in the Permian Basin, some interesting opportunities are opening up for independents to partner deals with several of the majors. Arco is one such company that is focusing on this possibility.

"We are very open to working with independents and have been approached by more independents in the last year and a half than any time before. I think that is because independents realize we are more ready to cooperate than before - even to the point of letting them operate a deal," said Tony Best, president of ARCO Permian.

There continues to be a good mix of both majors and independents at the top of the list of companies drilling in the Permian Basin during 1996. Parker & Parsley continues to out-produce the majors with 360 wells scheduled for drilling this year. 10 percent of them exploratory. Chevron's drilling comes in second at 142 wells. Devon is a close third with up to 140 wells in the budget. Shell will be a big developmental drilling player, with 75-100 planned wells.

Apache's drilling plans, originally scheduled at 200 wells but recently scaled back, remain to be seen but could be significant. Amoco plans to drill 90 wells. Meridian will drill 89, and Southwest Royalties and Enron hope to be big producers with each company drilling 80 wells.

Another significant piece of data from the survey is the number of smaller independents that are able to drill more wells this year. Dyad, Arch, and Nearburg have plans to double their drilling efforts, while JM Huber at a 75 percent increase and Brothers at a 65 percent increase are both up markedly as well. Nine other independents reported increases that varied from 10 percent to 40 percent, while eight additional companies will sustain their 1995 levels in 1996.



John Paul Pitts/Reporter-Telegram

A drilling rig cathead stands ready to make connections in expanded drilling programs by majors and independents in 1996.

1996 BUDGETS

HS Resources announces 1996 budget

SAN FRANCISCO — HS Resources Inc. announced its 1996 capital expenditure program of approximately $45 million.

As a result of the planned activities, the company anticipates unit production growth of approximately 5 percent compared to 1995. If current product price increases continue, 1996 cash flow will increase at a substantially disproportionate rate compared to the prior year. Exploitation activities in the D-J Basin, including Wattenberg Field, are presently anticipated to account for approximately 75 percent of the expenditures. The balance is allocated to the company's ongoing 3-D seismic exploration prospects in the Rocky Mountain and Gulf Coast regions, including $6.0 million in south Louisiana exploratory activities through its SouthTech, LLC joint venture.

Jim Duffy, Chief Financial Officer, said, "Our capital program calls for the drilling of approximately 150 low-risk wells, which should increase our production by approximately 5 percent and show strong rates of return with no significant dry-hole risk. Increasingly strong gas demand in the Colorado Front Range since the fourth quarter of 1995 has caused gas prices to rise significantly in the first part of 1996. The market for eastern Colorado crude oil has also strengthened significantly. Supply and demand factors in our local market lead us to believe that we are returning to a much-improved product price environment compared to 1995."

Plains Resources raises budget 60 percent

HOUSTON — Plains Resources announced that its Board of Directors approved a $48 million capital budget for 1996. The 1996 Capital Plan represents a 60 percent increase over 1995's capital expenditures excluding acquisitions. The company said that it will spend approximately $40 million on the exploitation and development of its LA Basin, Sunniland Trend and Illinois Basin properties. Approximately $5 million, net of partner reimbursements, will be spent on exploration activities in South Florida and Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana.

Phil Kramer, Plains' Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, stated that the 1996 capital program will be funded from cash flow, working capital and the company's revolving credit facility. Kramer noted that the revolving credit facility was recently increased to $75 million from $65 million. Approximately $56 million was outstanding on the revolving credit facility at December 31, 1995.

"We are looking for 1996 to be a year of significant growth in production, cash flow and profitability," said Kramer. "The exploitation and development program includes over 150 distinct, high return capital projects. These include the drilling of infill, development and injection wells, returning inactive wells to production and numerous activities designed to realign existing waterflood patterns." Kramer noted that the majority of the remaining $3 million will be spent in the expansion of its downstream segment.

APEX SIGNS

Signs for the Oilfield

"serving the basin since 1969"

LEASE SIGNS
$10.00 EA.
FRAMES
$10.00 EA.

Call & Compare
BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

915-682-2762
FAX 686-0354

MIKE McLEOD
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLISCO
110 WEST LOUISIANA STREET, SUITE 110
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 (915) 683-4141

Geophysical Data Management

2-D & 3-D Seismic Data Brokerage

Offices In
• Houston
• Lafayette
• Midland

WILLISCO
Geophysical Data Management
110 W. Louisiana, Suite 305
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-4141



The Inn of a Perfect Day.

From friendly service to business extras, the Plaza Inn offers all the convenience and comfort of home - away from home. Minutes from downtown, across from ClayDesta, Plaza Inn is truly Midland's executive address. Next time business brings someone you know to Midland, be our guest.

- *Courtesy Vans To and From Airport and Downtown*
- *Free Breakfast*
- *Non-Smoking Section Available*
- *FAX Service*
- *Free Local Calls*
- *Corporate Rates - Direct Billing Available*
- *Executive Dining and Fitness Facilities Available*

PLAZA INN
At ClayDesta
4108 North Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79705
915-686-8733
For Reservations Call
Toll Free 1-800-365-3222





Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A workover crew puts a well back on the pump. Independent operators who have acquired producing properties from the majors are having success reworking wells. The Forecast survey found most independents have definite plans for additional acquisitions in 1996.

Independents see opportunities in producing property acquisitions

■ If independents have no definite acquisition plans, they are open to opportunities.

By Janene Lain

Accepting as SOP any oil company's acquisitions motto as "We're looking for opportunities with good economics," oil companies doing business in the Permian Basin still plan to make some noteworthy acquisition and divestiture moves this year.

The largest reported acquisition in 1996 is the possible buyout of Presidio by Tom Brown Inc. An offer of $180 million is currently on the table. This follows the company's 1995 acquisition of KN Production Co.

Santa Fe is also active in the acquisitions front with two already completed this year and a third wrapping up in Gaines County. The total estimated cost of these is $20 million and Santa Fe remains open to acquisitions of any size. This activity follows the company's three major acquisitions for $23 million last year in West Texas and Delaware Basin Springs of New Mexico.

Marathon is already active this year as well making acquisitions in the Indian Basin for an undisclosed amount. Many of the companies responding to the Oil Forecast survey are actively and even aggressively seeking acquisitions in 1996.

One such company is Devon Energy which is always in the market for strategic properties. "We look for properties that make a difference to the company those with a high net-profit margin and those with significant exploratory or developmental potential," said Vince White director of investor relations.

Not all independents expect to make many acquisitions this year such as Ed Ayres of J. Cleo Thompson with a specific reason as to why. "The majors aren't selling their good stuff unless you're willing to pay what they think it's worth," said Ayres.

Acquisitions totaling $409 million or even much more could be seen this year according to 47 of 67 responding companies who gave an upper range for their acquisitions. This is down slightly from reported 1995 acquisitions when the Apache's $571 million purchase of Texaco properties comes in to play.

Reported totals for 1995 came to approximately $7.4 million. Meridian made six significant acquisitions totaling $3.5 million. Apache spent $1.8 million. Parker & Parsley $27 million. Cinco $54 million and Southwest Royalties $24 million.

Yates also bought a gathering system in New Mexico last year. Henry made a large purchase in Oklahoma. V-F made five acquisitions and Brothers acquired properties in Nolan County. Brothers Vice-President Kyle McGraw said he is seeing more deals now in 1996 that sound reasonable when compared to deals from recent years.

Divestiture activity will be steady for the most part with several companies already targeting some of their properties. Collins and Ware has a Permian Basin package to sell in the $5 million range and Chevron will probably sell its properties in the Glasscock Field of Howard County in the neighborhood of $4 million.

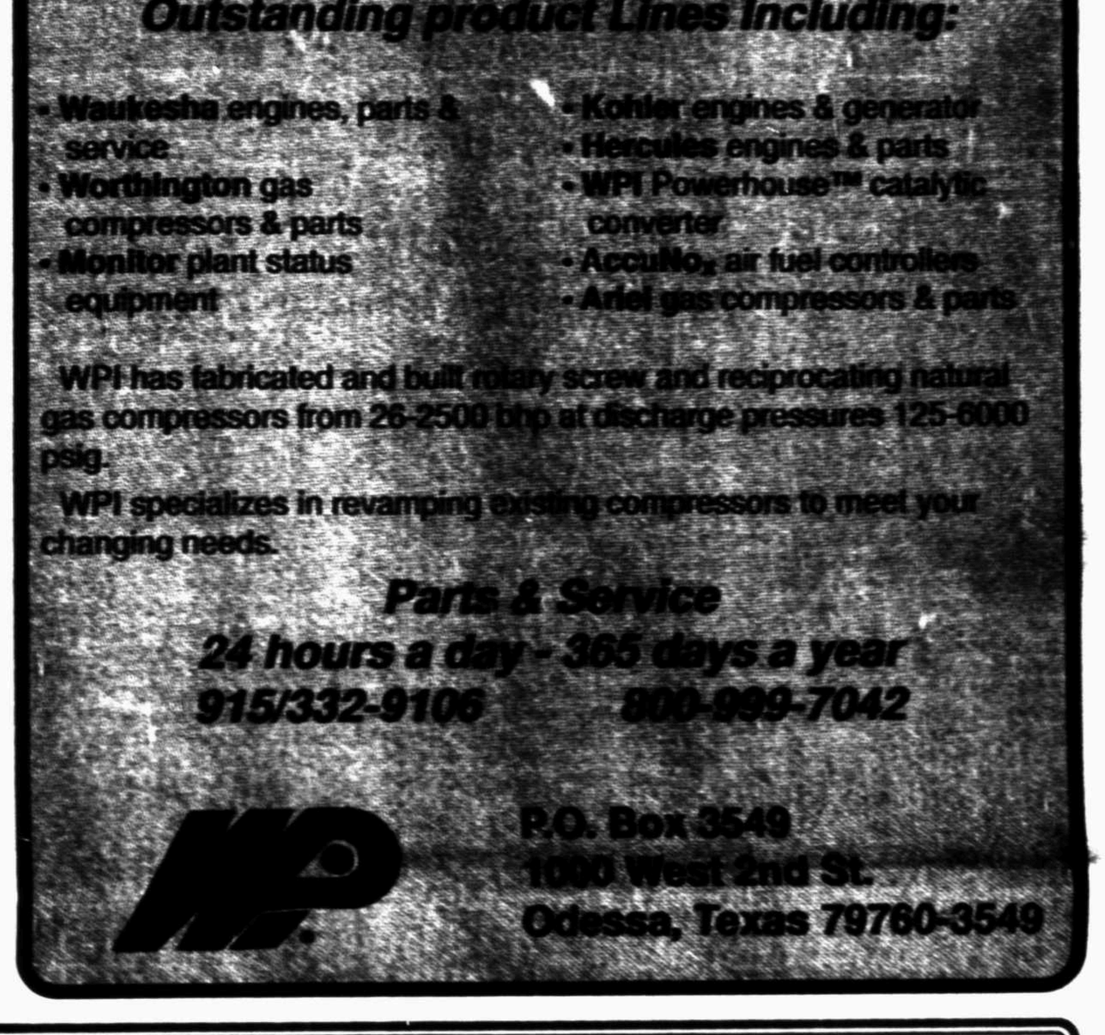
Devon plans to sell off about $3 million worth of non-strategic properties this year and Fina has one package for sale. JM Huber may sell about 20 percent of its properties some of which are in the Permian Basin. Elkton has two packages available and Meridian will probably again sell something close in range to the $12 million worth of properties they sold last year.

Reported divestitures for 1995 came to a low estimate of $2.4 million. Apache sold off $22.1 million worth of Permian Basin properties to Central Resources. Shell sold TXL Union Fullerton and Thistle Field interests and Sage divested of 37 gas wells. Clayton Williams sold two gas plants in 1995 and Parker and Parsley sold about $175 million in several packages of non-strategic properties.

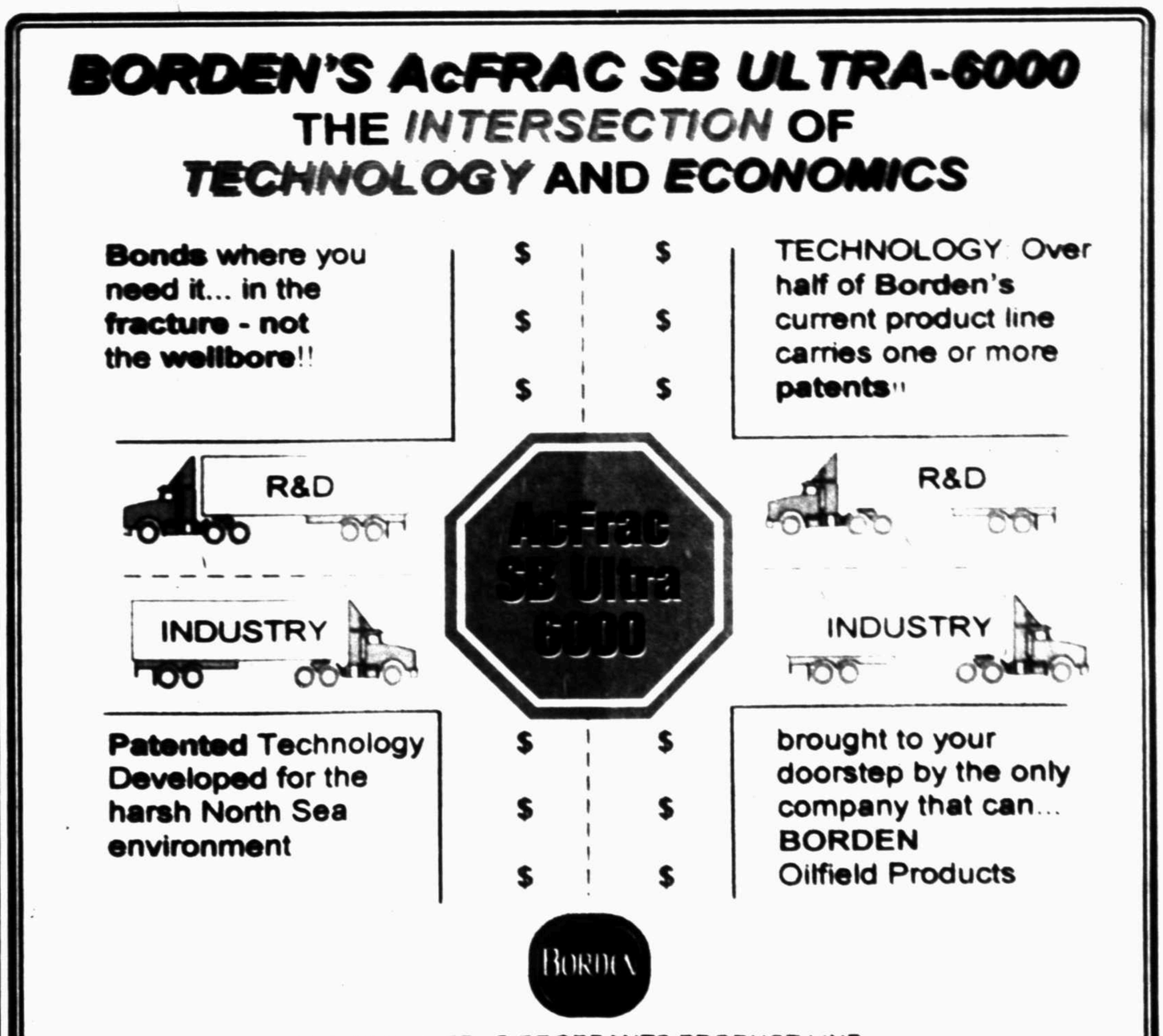
PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

GEOLOGICAL LOG ANALYSIS: *Suitable for both petroleum geologists and engineers either as a first course or as a refresher to expand on traditional logging skills. An in-depth introduction to methods for the transformation of measurements from wireline logs into petrophysical properties. Participants will be instructed in a wide variety of hands-on techniques for immediate application to their own work.* Fee $625. John H. Doveton, instructor. March 4-7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For information call 683-2832.







FEB 25 1996

Midland bankers say steady growth in 1996 will create loan demand

By Paul Wiseman

Five Midland banks that make oil and gas loans expect "steady growth" to be the theme for 1996. Bankers expect steady prices for crude, along with continued divestitures by majors looking overseas, to create new opportunities for independents to expand their holdings. This will also create greater demand for bank loans.

Dale Wilson, a vice president at NationsBank, summed up the expectations of the industry, saying, "We expect stronger energy loan growth in 1996 than we had in 1995." Wilson indicated that the need to remain competitive is driving companies to form joint ventures and alliances at record rates.

Norwest's Wesley Bownds, Senior Vice President, Energy Lending Division, echoed this, adding that "in recent years, companies were buying production. Now, they need financing for exploration and development." He said many smaller independents have been priced out of the production market by the larger ones with more capital, meaning the smaller ones have to look harder at exploration.

"Independents have to be careful pushing the envelope on bidding. They have to ask themselves if the production from a field will pay back the loan." He said low interest rates are helping in that area right now.

One reason the majors are selling more properties is that "They've resigned themselves to the fact that they will never get book value for some properties at current oil prices," said Dale Gravelle, a Senior Vice President at Texas Commerce Bank. He added that independents have learned how to make money at $15 per barrel, especially by making use of highly accurate three-dimensional seismic data.

Strong growth in three-d was also cited by Bank One's Steve Harper as a factor in new loans. "Three-d seismic has especially increased in the last few months as independents are having to drill more." This and other technology advancements have improved the success ratio on new development. "Opportunities for independents to grow create good loan opportunities for us," he said.

The one shadow on the horizon is the possibility of Iraq again selling oil on the world market. Midland American's Garth Wright mused, "We don't know exactly what effect this will have on prices. Iraq will add approximately one percent to the daily world production. Hopefully that won't drive prices down much."

Environmental regulations had been expected at first to put a damper on acquisition activity, but their impact has so far been minimal. Gravelle at Texas Commerce attributed the overseas exodus of majors to concerns about environmental regulations, while noting that most rules do not come into play until a property is depleted.

> **'Opportunities for independents to grow create good loan opportunities for us.'**
> — Steve Harper, Bank One, Midland

Many of the banks require a Phase I Report on new acquisitions, especially involving loans of $1 million or more. This report can cost $1500-$2500 unless the property has a large number of wells. "Most companies are environmentally conscientious," said Wilson of NationsBank.

Norwest's main concern regarding environmental regulations centers around foreclosure. "If we have to foreclose and there's an environmental problem, we need to know if we're accountable for the cleanup," said Bownds.

Almost all of Midland-originated oil and gas loans are to independents, in the range of $100,000 to $15 million and as high as $25 million. NationsBank's Frank Stowers listed the highest amount at $40 million, adding that they could actually go higher than that. Texas Commerce and Norwest also said there was no real topside limit, although approval from another office is generally required for loans of $3 million and up. Most banks cited one-to-five million dollars as their "bread and butter" range.

Gravelle said Texas Commerce loans their bottom range of $150,000 "only if there's upside potential, the possibility that this client will borrow larger amounts later."

While all banks see energy loans growing, Midland American may be expecting the highest percentage growth. "The last three years we've seen tremendous increases in our loan portfolio," said MAB's Wright. He looks for 15-20% expansion this year.

Texas Commerce loaned $80 million in 1995 and hopes to improve on that in '96. Bank One's Harper said his bank has set a $25 million goal for 1996's portfolio, although they could loan that much to one customer. He said statewide, Bank One has $1.5 billion loaned out to the oil and gas industry.

Norwest's Bownds used generalities, saying, "The sky's the limit as long as they are solid loans that fit our credit quality requirements."

While just about everyone makes loans for acquisitions and production, lending for capital projects such as waterfloods is not as prevalent, with no bank giving an unqualified yes. NationsBank was the most willing, while Midland American's Wright said his bank does not make these loans because there is too much risk unless the loan is secured by property.

Gravelle at Texas Commerce said his bank does no project financing. "There has to be a known cash flow. For capital projects, a producer would have to get equity money elsewhere."

Wilson at NationsBank said his institution is now helping producers obtain this equity capital themselves. "We do more than just provide loans," he said. "We're growing with the market, to help meet capital needs."

Community National Bank, while it does not make loans to oil companies, does provide financing to the oilfield service industry. Bank President Bob Sutherland echoed the basic 1996 forecasts of the other lenders, saying, "It looks good. We feel very positive about this year."

When prices are steady, it allows the independents to continue to spend money on repair and sevice to their equipment, which creates a "trickle-down" effect to the service industry.

Sutherland spoke for the field when he said, "I much prefer today's times of steady growth to the wild fluctuations we had in the 1980s. This looks really good."

INDUSTRY NEWS

Tesoro completes acquisition of Coastwide Energy

SAN ANTONIO — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. has completed the acquisition of Coastwide Energy Services, Inc. for consideration of approximately $21 million, paid 40 percent in cash and 60 percent in Tesoro common stock. The transaction was approved today at a special meeting of Coastwide shareholders.

Each outstanding share of Coastwide common stock converts into the right to receive $2.55 in cash and .41 share of Tesoro common stock. Outstanding warrants and other rights to acquire Coastwide stock are appropriately adjusted. Cash will be paid in lieu of fractional shares. The transaction, which Tesoro expects to be anti-dilutive to its shareholders, is structured as a statutory merger, with the non-cash portion of the consideration being tax-free to Coastwide holders.

Coastwide operations will be combined with those of Tesoro Petroleum Distributing Company (PEDCO) to form a new Marine Services business segment of Tesoro. Coastwide President Stephen Wells is president of the newly combined operations.

"The Coastwide acquisition, combined with PEDCO's recent streamlined operations, helps create a new business segment that should achieve considerable efficiencies and a strong market share along the western Gulf Coast," Tesoro President Bruce A. Smith said.

Anadarko budget should accelerate E&D projects

HOUSTON — Anadarko Petroleum Corp. announced its 1996 capital spending budget that will accelerate the pace of several long-term exploration and development projects both in the U.S. and overseas. The Company plans to boost capital spending to $485 million in 1996 compared to $331 million in 1995, an increase of nearly 50 percent.

"We're excited about our 1996 investment level," said Robert J. Allison, Jr., Anadarko's president, chairman and chief executive officer. "With this budget, we will continue our development of large oil field discoveries in the Gulf of Mexico and Algeria and exploration in the U.S. and overseas. Significantly higher oil production volumes will begin next year, translating into higher earnings and cash flow in 1997 and beyond."

The largest category of spending in the 1996 budget is development. The company plans to invest $226 million, or 47 percent of the total budget, to develop fields in Algeria, the Gulf of Mexico, the Permian Basin and southwest Kansas. This compares to a 1995 development budget of $97 million.

A major area of focus in the 1996 development budget is Algeria, where the company plans to spend $94 million to prepare oil field discoveries for first production in 1997.

Anadarko and its partners are also developing the Mahogany Field in the Gulf of Mexico's subsalt play. Construction of a production platform is underway with installation scheduled for the third quarter of 1996 and initial production from the Field in late 1996.

About $137 million, or 28 percent of the total budget, is for exploration projects primarily in the Gulf of Mexico, Algeria, Alaska and Indonesia. In 1995, exploration spending totaled about $98 million.

Exploration will continue in 1996 in Algeria where the TAKS-1 wildcat well is currently drilling on Block 245. The company plans to have two drilling rigs active this year in Algeria drilling both exploration and delineation wells.

In the Gulf of Mexico, Anadarko is currently drilling three exploration sub-salt wells and is planning to drill four to six delineation wells in the Colville River Delta on Alaska's North Slope.

The gas gathering budget was increased dramatically due to the acquisition and enhancement of gas gathering assets in the Kansas Hugoton Field. This acquisition is expected to close in March 1996 and will triple the company's gas gathering capacity.

Mobil replaced 106 percent of reserves in 1995

FAIRFAX, Va. —Mobil Corp. replaced 106 percent of its oil and gas production with new proved reserves in 1995.

This represents 85 percent replacement of liquids and 126 percent replacement of gas. Over the past three years, the company has replaced, on average, 107 percent of its proved reserves. All figures exclude asset sales and purchases.

Including asset purchases and sales, the company replaced 105 percent of its production during 1995 and 104 percent on average over the past three years. Overall, additions to proved reserves in 1995 totaled 617 million barrels of oil equivalent, while annual production was 590 million barrels of oil equivalent. Proved reserves at year end were 6,613 million barrels of oil equivalent, up 27 million barrels from 1994. Mobil's proved reserves represent about one-third of its total discovered resource base.

Mobil's overseas operations contributed most of the growth in reserves, replacing 124 percent of production. North American operations achieved a 76 percent replacement rate, reflecting a more mature resource base and limited opportunities for economically-attractive additions.

Exploration discoveries in 1995, and extensions from discoveries made in recent years boosted proved reserves by 435 million barrels of oil equivalent. The major addition was 230 million barrels of oil equivalent for Mobil's interest in the first train of the Ras Laffan liquefied natural gas project in Qatar, which is scheduled to begin production in 1999.

Another 188 million barrels of oil equivalent were added due to continuous development work and reappraisals of producing fields. This included 90 million barrels from a comprehensive management program and application of horizontal well technology in the Ubit field in Nigeria. The successful application of this technology as well as 3-D seismic and deepwater sub-sea completions continues to benefit results, extend the life of mature fields and provide new opportunities.

What company owns 25,000 miles of pipe



but doesn't act like a pipeline?

It's GPM Gas Corporation, and we're not a pipeline company. You see, our 25,000 miles of pipe creates an overall gathering system that is second to none in our core operating areas and provides access to multiple pipelines. You might say we're "well-connected".

But there's more to GPM than just gathering gas and getting it to the pipelines. As a full service gatherer and processor, we offer responsive field services, quick connections (low- and high-pressure), producer settlements, regulatory affairs services, leading-edge technology and the most efficient plants and systems in the industry.

As the largest processor of natural gas liquids in the United States, we add value through processing upgrades and share the value of those upgrades with the producer.

As a marketer, GPM can sell your gas and handle the laborious process of daily nominations and balancing. If you want us to, we'll even take care of your risk management needs.

Many have said that this "one-stop shopping" approach sounds too good to be true, or, how can GPM effectively do all this? The answer is 75 years of experience. We've been here from the start, and our interest is and has always been with the producer.

Our knowledgeable and experienced personnel know what it takes for all of us to succeed — and they're proving it every day. GPM is committed to the long-haul in this ever-changing industry. We'll be here and ready to meet the challenge — what ever comes down the "pipe"

If you have any questions about GPM's full range of producer services, please contact Rick Cargile at (915) 368-1019 or Tim Christensen at (915) 368-1060.

GPM GAS CORPORATION

POWER TO PERFORM

©1995 GPM Gas Corporation

ON TIME THE FIRST TIME EVERY TIME

PRIDE PETROLEUM SERVICES is committed to providing quality services as measured by value to our customers, meeting or exceeding their requirements in a safe, cost effective manner, on time, the first time, everytime.

We provide

- maintenance
- workover and completion
- roustabout and lease
- painting and coating
- plugging and abandonment
- down hole tools
- BOP's and reverse units



Pride has 143 rigs, 51 roustabout crews, 16 water hauling trucks, 8 down hole service men in 6 operating districts in the Permian Basin.

ON TIME THE FIRST TIME EVERY TIME

PRIDE PETROLEUM SERVICES

TEXAS
MIDLAND 915-683-5321
PRIDE PLUGGERS 915-683-5321
DOWN HOLE TOOL 915-520-9274
SNYDER 915-573-0195
CRANE 915-558-3574

NEW MEXICO
ARTESIA 505-746-6601
HOBBS 505-393-9171
CARLSBAD 505-885-1787

More

By Ellen Hopki

While some of surveyed this yea to hold 199o spen 42 percent s increased their b percent cited planned spendin

A majority sai ually on the looko and participatio seismic or tertia have waterfloo last year and a improvements pipelines are sch

Union Pacific plans to double t Brookeland gas pipelines. Holdi expenditures to UPRC will spen year. Included i million for drillin for acquisitions. jects include sp mately $70 milli

Southwest Roy its drilling budge $11.4 million. Inc is anticipated on with $60 millio another $8 mil

Tejas Gas a record resu

HOUSTON — announced reco financial results secutive year.

In 1995 net ear and revenues in million and $1,044 tively. After-tax operations increa $68 million in 199

Earnings grow quarter was enha related volumes w the quarter due t of the Novembe newly formed Co the cold weathe December 1995.

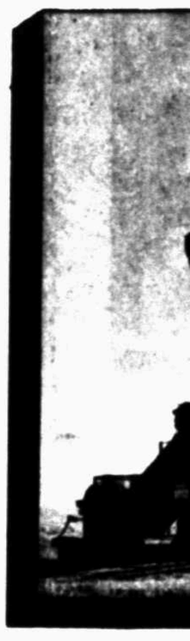
Further, Teja long-term debt du $71.8 million to Dec. 31, 1995. In from operations, the issuance of $5 ferred equity int sidiary were used bank debt. The p interests issued have a fixed rede with a final redem 2003, an average and have an effec tax cost to Tejas G

Tejas Gas Cor largest indepen gatherers, transp keters of natural States. Marketing er related energy vices, are also Coral Energy Res

Nuevo

HOUSTON —Nu has signed an agreement to pu California oil and Unocal Corp.'s approximately $ cash, subject to ments. The com agreed to purchas interest in the Po Field from Torch sors. Nuevo curre working interest i was purchased f mid-1994. The purc mated to be $31 m will be paid in s common stock.

These purchas fields in the coas regions of Califo average net daily thousand barrels lion cubic feet of chased include es reserves of 184 mill equivalent, severa plants, and surfa



More independents plan to increase capital spending this year

By Ellen Hopkins

While some of the independents surveyed this year said they intend to hold 1996 spending to 1995 levels, 42 percent said they have increased their budgets and only 10 percent cited a decreased in planned spending.

A majority said they are continually on the lookout for acquisitions and participation opportunities in seismic or tertiary projects. Many have waterfloods ongoing from last year and a few said facility improvements and additional pipelines are scheduled.

Union Pacific Resources Corp. plans to double the capacity of its Brookeland gas plant and build pipelines. Holding capital budget expenditures to its 1995 level, UPRC will spend $670 million this year. Included in the total is $400 million for drilling and $100 million for acquisitions. Other capital projects include spending approximately $70 million on plants.

Southwest Royalties has upped its drilling budget for this year to $11.4 million. Increased spending is anticipated on acquisitions also, with $60 million available and another $8 million planned on divestitures.

Costilla Petroleum Corp. has also increased its capital budget for 1996 by 50 percent including a planned increase in drilling activity and additional strategic acquisitions.

Brothers Production has planned a capital budget of $500,000 -- an increase over 1995 -- for some remedial waterflood work and other workover projects. The company has set aside an increased drilling budget of $1 million for five developmental wells.

Conversely, Oxy USA will decrease its planned spending this year approximately 15 percent. The company's $45 million capital budget is earmarked for drilling, maintenance and enhanced recovery at current waterflood locations. Injection and gathering systems will be upgraded. The western region will spend $20 million to drill 60 development wells.

Henry Petroleum Corp.'s gross capital budget for 1996 is $15 million, down 70 percent from last year. However, the company has increased its drilling budget for the current year by 30 percent to $8 million to drill 20 wells. Henry will continue to look for acquisitions with undeveloped reserve potential.

Devon Energy Corp. said its total capital spending budget for 96 is up approximately 15 percent over last year. The company's budget is $50 to $55 million and will include an extensive waterflood and production facilities for the Grayburg/Jackson field in Eddy County.

Hanson Operating Co. and J M Huber both plan increased budgets for 1996. Hanson plans to increase its drilling budget somewhat and to include a waterflood in Loco Hills as part of the company's capital spending plans. No acquisitions or divestitures are planned. J M Huber's overall budget for 1996 is set at $1.2 million, up from last year, with an increase in drilling planned.

A majority of surveyed companies said this year's budget will mimic 1995's. IP Petroleum plans an overall budget in the $6.5 million range, about the same as last year, and Patterson Drilling plans to spend approximately $2 million again this year on drilling.

L B Simmons Energy will spend part of its $1.8 million capital budget -- about the same as its 1995 budget -- on existing waterfloods and upgrading facilities at Snyder. A Canyon Reef waterflood is also planned.

Trend Exploration plans no capital projects this year and will keep its drilling budget about the same. And Remuda Operating's drilling program is scheduled to follow 1995 during which the company drilled 10 wells.

Meridian Oil's capital budget is $65 million for 1996, down from last year. However, the company plans acquisition and divestiture levels similar to 1995, $15.5 million and $12 million respectively.

Hallwood Petroleum's drilling budget is about $5 million, also down from 1995. On the other hand, Sage Energy's $10 million budget for the year will pattern 1995. The company will initiate a $3 million waterflood in the Fullerton Field and continues its interest in acquiring oil properties in the $500,000 to $50 million size.

Parallel Petroleum's total budget for 1996 is slated at $3 million, a 10 percent increase over last year. Great Western Drilling Co. also has plans to increase capital spending in 1996 and continue with its waterflood in Pecos County. This year's acquisition projects will be targeted in the $500,000 to $10 million range.

V-F Petroleum plans a 40 percent increase in its $1 million drilling budget in 1996 and projects additional acquisitions in the range of $50,000 to $3 million each.

Enron Oil & Gas has a capital budget of $90 million for 1996, a 40 percent increase, with spending slated for gathering systems only. The company's drilling budget also increased 40 percent to $80 million.

Apache Oil and Gas' focus during 1996 is the development of its $571 million Texaco holdings acquisition last year. Last October the company divested $22.8 million worth of properties in 676 fields to Central Resources. The result is that Apache's well count is up two percent and its reserves are up 56 percent.

Arch Petroleum expects to double its drilling budget this year, but has no capital or tertiary projects planned for the Permian Basin.

Tom Brown Inc.'s capital budget for non-drilling projects is set at $5 million including a waterflood in the Adcock Field in Dawson County. The company acquired KN Production Co. in 1995 and plans to acquire Presidio Oil Co. this year.

Collins & Ware Inc. is looking to buy producing properties this year in the $5 to $15 million range and has a Permian Basin package to sell in the $5 million range. Helmerich and Payne, Inc. has set its 1996 budget at $28 million and is also looking for gas acquisitions.

Santa Fe Energy Resources has slated its budget at $65 million, roughly the same as 1995's budget. The breakdown includes $25 million for acquisitions, $12 million for exploration, $10 to 15 million for development and $15 for secondary recovery projects. Development projects -- including infill drilling and waterfloods -- will be focused in Yoakum County and southeast New Mexico. Last year's acquisition of the Delaware/Bone Springs project in New Mexico is included.

Seaboard's 1996 budget is comparable to last year's $3.5 million. Approximately $.5 million will be spent on the company's ongoing Ward County waterflood in the Quito West Field.

Samedan's major capital project last year was a waterflood and the company is still evaluating the results before it decides to do anymore.

Tejas Gas announces record results for 1995

HOUSTON — Tejas Gas Corp. announced record operating and financial results for the ninth consecutive year.

In 1995 net earnings to common and revenues increased to $24.5 million and $1,044 million, respectively. After-tax cash flow from operations increased $3.2 million to $68 million in 1995.

Earnings growth in the fourth quarter was enhanced by storage-related volumes which were sold in the quarter due to both the impact of the November start-up of the newly formed Coral Energy and the cold weather experienced in December 1995.

Further, Tejas Gas reduced long-term debt during the year by $71.8 million to $306.1 million at Dec. 31, 1995. In addition to cash from operations, proceeds from the issuance of $55 million of preferred equity interests in a subsidiary were used to repay existing bank debt. The preferred equity interests issued on Dec. 29, 1995, have a fixed redemption schedule with a final redemption on Dec. 31, 2003, an average life of 4.7 years, and have an effective fixed after-tax cost to Tejas Gas of 4.2 percent.

Tejas Gas Corp. is one of the largest independent intrastate gatherers, transporters and marketers of natural gas in the United States. Marketing, as well as other related energy and financial services, are also available from Coral Energy Resources, L.P.

LOOKING TO THE NEXT CENTURY

Opportunities abound for energy companies with 'right stuff'

HOUSTON -- Just 10 years after a death defying industry crash, opportunities for "well-positioned energy companies" loom greater now and into the 21st Century than they were even for those hardy pioneers who launched the industry more than 100 years ago.

That prediction represented a consensus of opinion at the final session of the 15th Annual Cambridge Energy Research Associates Executive Conference as four of the world's top executives discussed their visions of energy companies in the 21st Century.

But positioning themselves to seize those opportunities will require recognition of a variety of trends, applying them to their organizations and responding to the extraordinary rates of change that have become the rule of business life in the 1990s rather than the exception.

"There's a lot of opportunity for the energy industries, but we have to figure out how to create the opportunity," said Joseph A. Stanislaw, CERA Managing Director and head of Global Research. "The most powerful principle is teamwork and that's really people. The asset is people."

That's how Stanislaw summarized the observations of four leading corporate leaders as they relayed independent predictions from their respective crystal balls: Kenneth L. Lay, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Houston's Enron Corp.; William H. Grigg, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Duke Power Company in Charlotte, N.C.; Edward McCracken, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Silicon Graphics; and, John Browne, Group Chief Executive of the British Petroleum Company p.l.c.

The CERA Executive Conference is the premiere gathering of senior energy executives, government officials and financial institutions. Daniel Yergin, president of CERA, said, "In many industrial countries, this is the era of the customer -- with customers seeking lower costs and competition delivering it. Emerging markets present growth and great opportunities, but also a variety of risks, for the world's energy companies. With advances in energy production technologies and dramatic changes in the geopolitical climate, the energy industry is fueling the march to freer markets in every corner of the globe."

"The real winners will be the ones who have best capitalized on the four major trends sweeping the industry," said Lay. He identified those trends as privatization in developing countries; deregulation in developed countries; the shift to environmentally friendly technology and cleaner fuels; and, recognition of an accelerating rate of change.

"What all this means," continued Lay, "is a total re-thinking of everything we do and take for granted. Lines will be blurred among the different energy businesses. And most important will be the need to create centers of entrepreneurism within companies."

Elaborating on the best methods for creating an entrepreneurial outlook from within large structures, Lay identified compensation and "separate incentive systems" as keys.

Grigg agreed with that assessment and offered his outlook from the view of an electric utility executive. Although many questions remain unanswered, he counted five principles as "fundamental" to a successful shift into a competitive market for electric power: equal access for all consumers, a level playing field for power suppliers, guarantees of a reliable power supply, redefinition of the obligation to serve and the ability of utilities to recoup losses that might occur during the transition. "If these principles are followed, a truly competitive market will emerge," said Grigg.

'What all this means is a total re-thinking of everything we do and take for granted.'

— Kenneth Lay, Chairman, CEO, Enron Corp.

Although not involved in the energy industry, McCracken offered an exciting view of the future -- one in which information technology will change management philosophy of successful companies. He compared the energy industry with the entertainment industry as businesses that have replaced the military as primary drives for technological development in the computer industry.

McCracken -- whose company has created special, computerized effects for popular films like "Apollo 13," "Pocahontas" and "Jurassic Park" --predicted a movement away from seniority-based management to what he termed "performance-based management." He described the new order as one similar to professional athletics where employees and companies earn rewards based on performance rather than longevity. He said understanding that change represents the crucial factor in appreciating the much discussed fundamental shift from industrial age management techniques to information age leadership.

"It means less structure and less hierarchy," said McCracken. "The CEO doesn't control information any more. Their job is more about setting vision." For the energy industry, McCracken offered an exciting example of the impact destined to come soon from computers and efficient application of information age management. Using three-dimensional, virtual reality technology, he asked CERA's audience to imagine "walking through a refinery before it's even built and making comments about the design." He predicted: "It will happen. There will be 3-D models of everything from plants to portfolios."

Summarizing what he had heard, Browne boiled his observations of the 21st Century energy company down into four simple components: performance, reputation, teamwork and integration.

Nuevo Energy makes major acquisitions from Unocal, Torch Energy

HOUSTON —Nuevo Energy Co. has signed an asset purchase agreement to purchase certain California oil and gas assets from Unocal Corp.'s subsidiary for approximately $500 million in cash, subject to certain adjustments. The company also has agreed to purchase a 68% working interest in the Point Pedernales Field from Torch Energy Advisors. Nuevo currently owns a 12% working interest in the field which was purchased from Unocal in mid-1994. The purchase price, estimated to be $31 million at closing, will be paid in shares of Nuevo common stock.

These purchases include 42 fields in the coastal and central regions of California with 1995 average net daily production of 38 thousand barrels of oil and 62 million cubic feet of gas. Assets purchased include estimated proved reserves of 184 million barrels of oil equivalent, several associated gas plants, and surface acreage in California.

Torch Energy Advisors acted as an advisor to Nuevo in negotiating the acquisition. Torch's operating subsidiary will operate the Unocal properties for Nuevo.

Nuevo also announced that, prior to or concurrent with the closing of the California acquisitions, it will complete a smaller acquisition totaling approximately $15.8 million. This acquisition contains properties in East Texas, a core area of operations for the company. The East Texas acquisition contains approximately 33 billion cubic feet equivalent of proved gas reserves and a gas plant located near Nuevo's existing East Texas operations.

Michael Watford, Nuevo's CEO, stated, "With these acquisitions, Nuevo more than doubles its size and becomes a leading exploration and production company in the United States. Not only have we added substantial long life reserves at an attractive finding cost of approximately $2.52 per barrel of oil equivalent, we have also established a new core area with years of exploitation opportunity. Our financing plans are prudent and conservative, positioning Nuevo for continued future growth."

On a pro-forma basis as of Dec. 31, 1995, assuming the California and East Texas acquisitions, Nuevo's estimated proved reserves would have been approximately 270 million barrels of oil equivalent with an estimated SEC pre-tax PV-10 value of approximately $1 billion.

Nuevo announced that it filed a registration statement with the SEC covering 5 million shares of its common stock and $125 million of senior subordinated notes. The representatives of the underwriters for the common stock offering will be PaineWebber Incorporated. J.P. Morgan & Co., and Salomon Brothers Inc and the underwriters for the notes offering will be NationsBanc Capital Markets Inc., J.P. Morgan & Co. and PaineWebber Incorporated. Nuevo intends to use the proceeds from these offering plus borrowings under new bank credit facilities arranged by NationsBank and Morgan Guaranty to finance the transactions. Additionally, the company intends to sell currently unidentified assets for approximately $100 million in the next year to reduce bank indebtedness incurred in connection with the acquisitions.

Nuevo, headquartered in Houston, is an independent oil and natural gas producer with operations in the U.S. Gulf Coast area, offshore California, and offshore West Africa.

A registration statement relating to the common stock and senior subordinated notes has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective. This release shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy nor shall there be any sale of these securities in any state in which such offer, solicitation or sale would be unlawful prior to registration or qualification under the securities laws of any such state.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
MEMORIALS & TRIBUTES
1-800-AHA-USA1
American Heart Association
This space provided as a public service
©1993 American Heart Association

Work Gloves
12 oz. Canvas Gloves
$8.95 per dozen
25 dozen per case
16 oz. & 18 oz. Canvas Gloves
$11.95 & $13.95 per dozen
40 dozen minimum
12 dozen minimum
Call Toll Free 1-800-780-8271 or 407-686-3100
For Payment & Shipping Information
Tar Off Distributors
2722 Norman Dr. Palm Beach, FL 33406

Service is something you should count on...

Longer Life and Higher Resale Value
With over seventy years of continuous experience in the design and manufacture of LUFKIN pumping units, you can expect decades of service from our equipment. 70 percent of the 175,000 units we have produced since 1923 are still in service. Parts for these 40 and 50-year-old units are still available, as well as application and operational data. For NEW or RECONDITIONED USED Pumping Units or pumping unit service on ALL brands call LUFKIN.
LUFKIN INDUSTRIES, INC.
Permian Basin Service Center
P.O. Box 1632, Odessa, TX. 79760
915/563-0363

15th Annual PERMIAN BASIN INSTRUMENT EXHIBIT
ISA
For Engineers, Buyers, Managers & Technicians
Tuesday, February 27, 1996
Holiday Inn Centre
4501 East Hwy. 80
Odessa, Texas 79761
Permian Basin Section
Instrument Society of America

FEB 25 1996

FROM ONE PHONE CALL...

NOW WITH 94 DIAL-UP LINES!



YOU NOW HAVE ONLINE ACCESS TO THE PERMIAN BASIN AND THE INTERNET.

The Permian Basin's Online Community Network and Internet Provider. Set your computer and modem to dial 570-9999 TODAY!

INTERNET

BasinLink is your EASY connection to the Internet. Current services include:

- World Wide Web
- Telnet
- FTP
- "Real-time" Internet E-Mail
- World-wide "chat" in the evenings
- Access to Usenet Newsgroups
- And some Help information to go along with it!

BasinLink has a superfast T-1 communications link to the Internet! And, we now have 94 incoming lines!

SURF THE WEB...

Using Netscape, you can browse the web to your heart's content! UNLIMITED Internet access is only $20 / month!

ACCESS LEVELS

•Free - 30 Minutes/day
Includes free personal Internet E-Mail

•Access - 2 hours/month.

BASINLINK'S LOCAL SERVICES

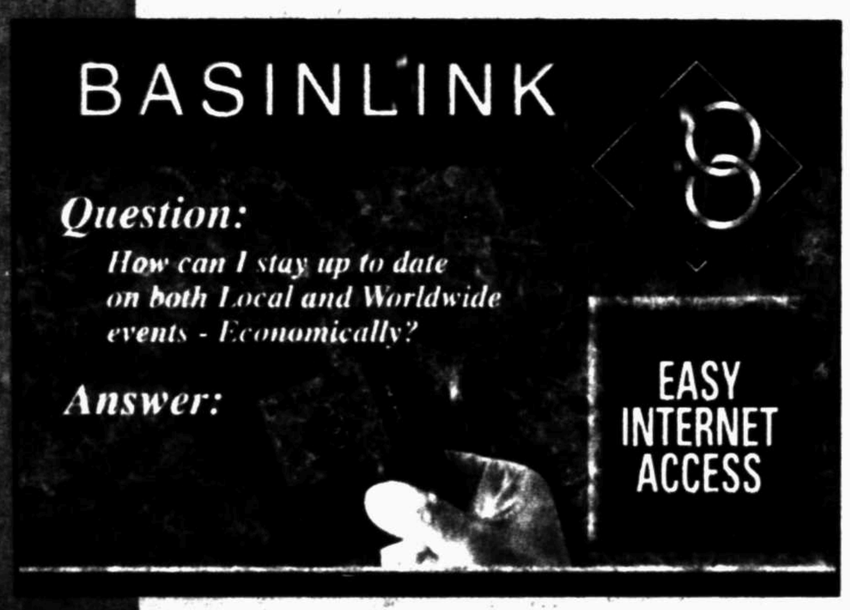
- Community Information
- Daily Local and Worldwide News Updates
- Local E-Mail
- "Live chat"
- Calendar of Events
- Online Classifieds
- Community Forums and Polls
- Games and Shareware
- Matchmaker... an electronic "Meeting People" service
- Free Technical Support

NOW DEVELOPING:

- Online Shopping Area
- Oil and Gas Information Area
- Online Databases such as "Police Reports" and "Community Organizations"
- World Wide Web pages Service Bureau

Any computer can access BasinLink with their modem, by setting it to dial 570-9999. PC users also have the additional advantage of being able to download a Windows front-end interface.

Ask, Call 687-9014!







A Service Of The Midland Reporter-Telegram

"The Permian Basin Community Network and Internet Source"

Texaco, Leviathan build pipeline to serve Central Gulf platforms

DENVER -- Texaco Inc. and Leviathan Gas Pipeline Partners L.P. announced the formation of Poseidon Oil Pipeline Company L.L.C., a 50/50 joint venture company which will construct, own and operate the Poseidon pipeline.

The Poseidon pipeline, the first phase of which will be available for use by area producers in March 1996, is designed to service new deepwater and subsalt Central Gulf of Mexico production.

The pipeline, to be operated by Texaco, will be located in the central Gulf of Mexico and connect with the company's extensive onshore pipeline system at Houma, La.

Leviathan began the construction of the initial phase of the Poseidon pipeline in August 1995. The initial phase of the pipeline runs from Garden Banks Block 72 for approximately 117 miles along the edge of the Outer Continental Shelf to Leviathan's platform at Ship Shoal Block 332 before heading to shore at Caillou Island, La.

Ultimately, Poseidon will consist of approximately 200 miles of 16 to 24 inch diameter pipeline capable of delivering up to 400,000 barrels per day of sour crude oil production to multiple market outlets in onshore Louisiana.

The pipeline is unique in its position to service deepwater and subsalt discoveries along this route and will extend the pipeline infrastructure into these important new development areas.

"Texaco believes that significant production will be developed in the deepwater Gulf of Mexico. There already have been a number of announced discoveries from the subsalt and deepwater in the central Gulf and we are very pleased to have an early pipeline project underway to service this production," said Arthur A. Nicoletti, President of Texaco Trading and Transportation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Texaco Inc.

"While the Poseidon pipeline will be supported by a number of third party customers, an added benefit to Texaco is that it is positioned to service the production expected from Texaco's Prospect, as well as from other prospects within Texaco's extensive acreage position in the Gulf. Taking a leadership position in both production and transportation in the deepwater Gulf is in keeping with Texaco's worldwide plan for growth," Nicoletti added.

The Poseidon joint venture has secured a number of commitments from producers, and is finalizing dedications from several other development projects in its service area.

"The commitments we have obtained and our current negotiations with a number of producers validates our original belief that the Poseidon pipeline is the most efficient means of moving crude oil production from new subsalt and deepwater discoveries to the onshore oil markets," stated Grant E. Sims, Chief Executive Officer of Leviathan.

Texaco wholly or partially owns a 30,000 mile pipeline network and have trucking operations spanning 31 states and Canada, transporting more than three million barrels of oil a day. The company currently has interests in a number of pipelines in the Gulf, and the Poseidon pipeline will dramatically increase Texaco's transportation capabilities there.

In September 1995, Texaco announced discoveries in the Gemini, Petronius and Fuji Prospects in the deepwater Gulf of Mexico. Texaco's current average daily production in the Gulf is 58,500 barrels of oil and 879 million cubic feet of natural gas.

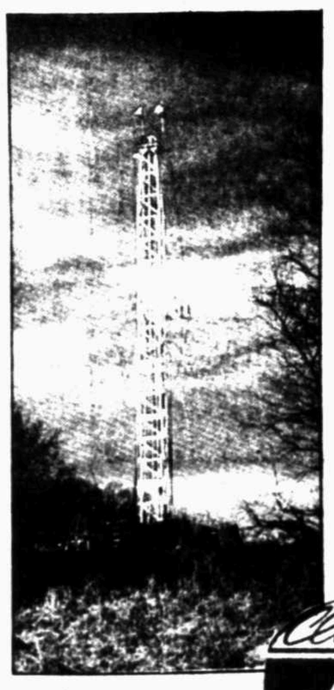
Leviathan is a Houston-based, publicly-owned limited partnership that was formed to acquire, own and manage offshore pipelines and related assets.

Leviathan operates or has interests in nine pipeline systems located offshore Louisiana and Texas that currently gather approximately 2.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day. The Poseidon project is Leviathan's first major crude oil pipeline.

DeepTech International Inc. owns an effective 23.2 percent of Leviathan.

Yale E. Key INC
OIL WELL SERVICE

WE'VE BEEN SERVICING YOUR WELLS FOR YEARS...AND NOW WE CAN DRILL THEM TOO.



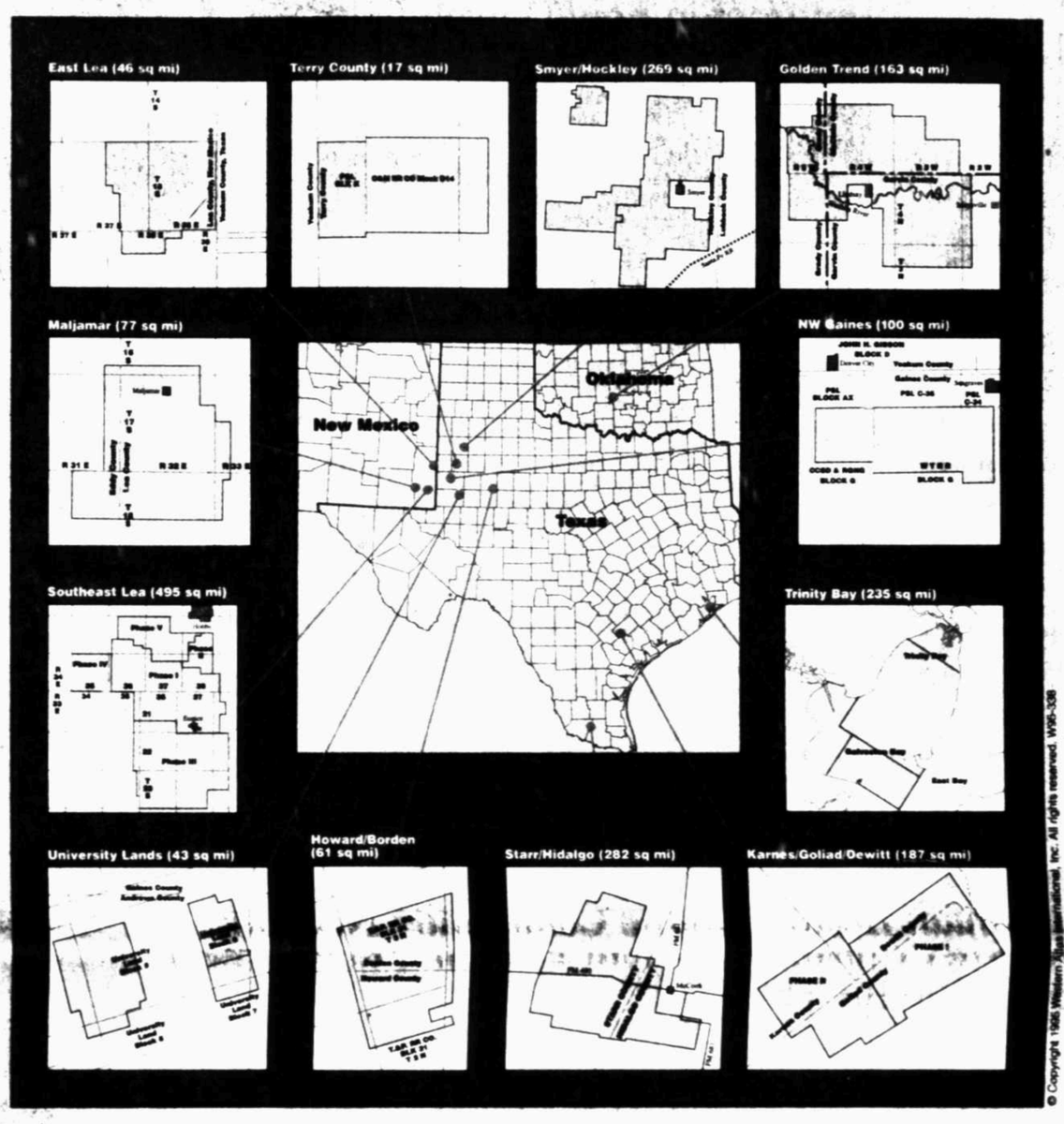
- Transports
- Hot Oilers
- Vacuum Trucks
- Kill Trucks
- Reverse Rigs
- Fishing Tools
- Liquid Mud
- Plugging & Abandonment
- Workover Rigs

Clint HURT ASSOCIATES INC
MIDLAND, TX. CHARLESTON, W.V.

FAX 915-684-7709
P.O. Drawer 10627 • Midland, Tx. 79702-7627
915-570-5721

Western Geophysical Spec Data

Gulf Coast/Midcontinent 3-D



Western Geophysical offers high-quality 3-D data in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. For more information, contact the Spec Sales and Program Development Department.

WESTERN ATLAS

Western Geophysical
550 W. Texas, Suite 500
Midland, Texas 79701-4758
Tel 915-682-9247
Fax 915-687-2727

ENRON
Oil & Gas Company
Midland Division

PERMIAN BASIN PROJECTS WANTED !!

We are interested in acquiring Permian Basin producing properties having additional development potential and in reviewing your multi-well drilling prospects. We can quickly evaluate and respond to your proposals. The following criteria should be considered:

- Packages up to $100 million
- Properties with development potential
- Multi-well drilling prospects above 15,000'
- 50+% WI position with operations

Our Permian Basin staff averages eighteen years of experience, plus we are one of the most active and lowest cost Permian Basin drillers.

WE HELP OTHERS GROW THEIR ASSETS.
HOW CAN WE HELP YOU?

Reply as follows:
Enron Oil & Gas Company
Mr. Frank Estep
4000 N. Big Spring St., Suite 500
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 686-3600 Fax (915) 686-3686

MYCO INDUSTRIES ABO PETROLEUM

Natural Gas

Yesterday And Today's Energy Solution

YATES DRILLING YATES PETROLEUM

Natural Gas

FEB 25 1996

NAMEDROPPING



Becraft Greehey

JOE BECRAFT has been named chief executive officer of Valero Energy Corp.

Becraft, currently president and chief operating officer, will succeed **BILL GREEHEY**, who will step down as CEO effective June 30. Joe Becraft, current president and chief operating officer, will succeed Greehey as CEO effective the same day. Greehey will continue as chairman of Valero's board of directors.

MEG HEALY has been appointed editor of Hart's Natural Gas Focus magazine, an energy trade magazine of Hart Publications Inc. She will provide editorial direction for the magazine.

Because of the momentum created by its expanding operations and opportunities outside North America, Enron Oil & Gas Co. announced the formation of an Office of the President - Internationall.

DENNIS M. ULAK has been promoted to this office, a dual position he will share with **JOE MIKE McKINNEY**, who has held that title since 1994. Ulak and McKinney will continue to report to Forrest E. Hoglund, EOG chairman, president, and chief executive officer.

Ulak joined Northern Natural Gas Company in 1979 where he served as attorney and regional counsel.

MICHAEL J. SAVAGE has been appointed to the board of directors of HS Resources. Mr. Savage brings extensive exploration and production expertise to HS Resources, having previously served in executive positions with a major international oil company and as the founder and president of a successful independent producer.

Mr. Savage's career includes twenty-five years with BP International and affiliates, including service on the executive committee of the Board of Directors of BP International. He was President of Sohio Petroleum Company and President of BP Alaska.

Western Atlas adds streamer capacity with technology

BEVERLY HILLS —Western Atlas Inc. announced successful sea trials in the Gulf of Mexico of a new generation of streamers.

The company's Houston-based Western Geophysical division deployed a 7,600-meter streamer in a 2-D production mode, a world record for seismic vessels, and is currently acquiring 3-D data in the Gulf of Mexico using a single vessel towing four 6,000-meter streamers.

The new streamers, which are much slimmer than the previous generation, will also enable the company to add more streamer capacity to its fleet of multi-array vessels at very low cost. Currently, Western Geophysical is preparing to re-rig vessels for up to 10 streamers.

Richard White, president of Western Geophysical, said, "This new streamer technology, the WG-24A, is based on our original WG-24, the first marine streamer to acquire 24-bit data, which greatly increased signal range and data quality. Now, we have been able to reduce the diameter of the streamer and build it in a modular form.

"These design advances dramatically reduce weight and drag in the water, allowing us to adjust the length to the geologic and customer requirements, and especially to increase vessel capacity at a very low incremental investment.

The new modular, slim streamer has shown excellent noise characteristics, a prerequisite for acquiring high-quality seismic data. Western Geophysical expects a number of competitive advantages from the new product.

In deepwater and subsalt surveys, the longer streamers will enable the company to achieve "long offsets" with a single ship, eliminating the necessity to use a separate shooting boat. Western Geophysical has tested an 8,800-meter single cable and plans to deploy up to 10,000-meter streamers for this application in the near future.

In a multiple-streamer market such as the North Sea, more streamers can be added to the company's vessels without the cost of major reconstruction of boats and with usage of the existing propulsion system.

The modular construction allows for easy maintenance.

As all of the electronics have been moved from the cable into the electronic modules, the streamer has become much more rugged, allowing for faster deployment of a streamer array "on the run."

"This design secures our investment far into the future," added White. "With all of the control electronics in the electronic modules, we can quickly respond to any changes in cable technology, but continue to utilize our electronic modules." The WG-24 and WG-24A systems were designed by Western Geophysical and are now being manufactured by Input/Output Inc.

Western Geophysical currently operates eight vessels that can be upgraded with up to 10 streamers, and an additional eight vessels for special-purpose surveys, such as very long offset shoots and shallow-water data acquisition.

Western Geophysical also operates the largest number of ocean bottom cable and land crews in the industry, and is currently adding the industry's most powerful computer system to its global processing network.

"The objective of our R&D and investment efforts is to deliver superior seismic surveys with a faster turnaround time and constantly reduce costs to our customers," White said. "Our new marine streamer, ocean bottom cable technology and recent investment into a new generation of supercomputers are the latest examples of this ongoing commitment."

Western Geophysical is a division of Beverly Hills-headquartered Western Atlas, a global leader in oilfield information services and industrial automation systems with annual revenues of $2.2 billion.

Phillips Petroleum acquires interest in new Danish field

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. – Phillips Petroleum Co. has acquired a 12.5 percent interest in Siri license 6/95, located over parts of blocks 5604/16 and 20 and 5605/13 and 17 in the Danish sector of the North Sea.

Phillips acquired a 10 percent interest in the blocks from Statoil and a 2.5 percent interest from Denerco. Financial terms were not disclosed. The acquisition, which is subject to final government approval, will be retroactive to May 1995.

In December 1995, a successful well was drilled on block 5604/20, approximately 60 miles east of Phillips' Ekofisk Complex in the Norwegian North Sea. It is believed to be the most significant discovery in Denmark in 20 years.

The well, drilled to a depth of 7,200 feet in 196 feet of water, flowed at a rate of 5,800 barrels of oil a day. A 3-D seismic survey is underway, and another well is planned later this year.

The Siri license is operated by Statoil, which has a 40 percent interest. Other co-venturers are Dansk Olie-og Gasproduktion A/S, 20 percent; Enterprise Oil Exploration Ltd., 20 percent; and Denerco K/S, 7.5 percent.

Elsewhere in the Danish North Sea, Phillips was awarded a 35 percent interest and named operator in license 5/95 in the fourth round. A 3-D survey, which includes blocks 5603/30 and 31, is in progress. The area is located 20 miles south of the Ekofisk complex.

Phillips acquires Louisiana leases

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Company has acquired three oil and gas fields in Louisiana from Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc.

The fields — Sunrise, Four Isle Dome and Bayou Penchant — are located near Houma, in Terrebonne Parish. Currently, the properties feature 39 wells producing 300 barrels a day of oil and 11.3 million cubic feet a day of gas net to Phillips.

"We believe there's significant potential for increased production from these properties," said Knut Em, senior vice president, exploration and production.

Kelley announces successful north Louisiana well

HOUSTON — Kelley Oil & Gas Corp. announced the completion of the Alford No. 1 well in the Sibley Field of Webster Parish, Louisiana.

The well encountered productive Hosston A and B sands and tested to sales at a daily rate of 14.1 million cubic feet of gas and 40 barrels of condensate through perforations in the Hosston B sands from 7,772 to 8,650 feet. The flow rate was achieved through a 37/64 inch choke at a flowing tubing pressure of 1,700 pounds per square inch. The well began flowing to sales on January 13, 1996.

Kelley Oil owns a 23.36 percent working interest in the well, and Total Minatome Corporation, an indirect wholly owned subsidiary of Total, S.A. located in Paris, France, owns a 34.47 percent working interest. The balance of the working interest is owned by several other working interest parties.

Kelley Oil is an independent exploration and production company with oil and gas properties located primarily in Louisiana.

Reading & Bates gets Angola exploration contract

HOUSTON - Reading & Bates Corp. announced that the third-generation semisubmersible JIM CUNNINGHAM has been awarded a contract by Elf Exploration Angola for the drilling of three wells, estimated at approximately 270 days, with commencement projected in the third quarter of 1996 in Angola.

For this deepwater program, the CUNNINGHAM will be upgraded to 1,100 meter water depth capacity with its variable deck load increased to 4,000 long tons. Additionally, the contract calls for the operator to have options for up to three additional wells with an estimated duration of another 270 days.

The total contract value for the primary term is estimated at approximately $31.7 million. The 270 day option period, if exercised, could add another approximate $24.3 million of contract value. The CUNNINGHAM will enter a shipyard for the deepwater upgrade upon completion of its committed programs in Vietnam, mobilizing to Angola thereafter.

Paul B. Loyd Jr., the company's chairman, president and CEO stated, "We are pleased to have been awarded this high-specification job by Elf Exploration Angola and thus have Reading & Bates' equipment and operational expertise once again recognized as the right combination to tackle a challenging deepwater drilling requirement. The design of the CUNNINGHAM's current combination chain/wire mooring system makes it a particularly good candidate for upgrade to an improved state of the art deepwater drilling unit. In addition to the enhanced operational capability that the CUNNINGHAM will offer as a result of this upgrade program, we believe the economics reflect a sound return for Reading & Bates shareholders as well as being reflective of the continuing strength of the high specification semisubmersible market. West Africa continues to offer a significant number of deepwater drilling prospects, so it appears the CUNNINGHAM could enjoy a long-term deployment in this nascent but expanding deepwater theater. As the Gulf of Mexico is relatively close, it would also be a candidate for that deepwater market upon completion of the Elf program."

Reading & Bates is a New York Stock Exchange listed company, providing offshore drilling services throughout the world. Its wholly owned subsidiary, Reading & Bates Development Co., provides technical, construction and project management services and floating production systems to the upstream offshore oil and gas industry worldwide.

Conoco raises capital budget

HOUSTON — Conoco said it intends to spend about $2.25 billion for capital items and cash exploration expense during 1996, an increase of some 20 percent from 1995 expenditures.

Approximately $1.45 billion of the 1996 budgeted amount will be spent for worldwide exploration, production and natural gas processing activities. Expenditures for refining, marketing and transportation activities will total $785 million. Another $25 million is earmarked for the company's new power generation business.

Of the 1996 total, about $1.60 billion is to be spent internationally, with $660 million earmarked for the United States.

"We will be making several significant investments during 1996 aimed at major long-term projects," said Conoco President and CEO Archie W. Dunham.

"At our refinery in Lake Charles, La., we are ahead of schedule in the construction of a hydrocracker to produce high-quality base oils for the lubricants market. It's possible that this unit will come onstream this year instead of its original target of early 1997."

Dunham, who took over Conoco's top job in January, said other major projects illustrate the global nature of today's petroleum industry.

"We will be developing the MacCulloch Field in the North Sea off Aberdeen, with first production expected late this year. MacCulloch will be developed using a floating production system instead of a platform," he said.

"Expenditures will continue on the development of the Britannia Field, which is the largest undeveloped natural gas field in the United Kingdom. Also in the U.K., we are installing a vacuum unit at our Humber refinery to ensure that it remains the most efficient refinery in Europe. We also will take an interest in two refineries in the Czech Republic while continuing to expand our retail operations in Central and Eastern Europe.

"In Asia Pacific, we expect to make considerable progress on the construction of the Melaka refinery in Malaysia, in partnership with Petronas. This will be the cornerstone of our downstream strategy in Asia Pacific. We also expect to significantly expand retail marketing in Thailand.

"In South America, we hope to break ground on our very heavy oil project in Venezuela's Orinoco region later this year."

Dunham said that Conoco's 1996 expenditures will be funded from internally generated cash.

Exeter Drilling Co.
200 N. Loraine, Ste. 1220
685-6007

Your generous sponsorship of the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Horizons Education Project has provided newspapers to our local schools.

On behalf of students, teachers and the Midland Reporter-Telegram Thank You!

THANKS

NIE

Partner in Literacy
688-2700

HORIZONS
EDUCATION PROJECT

B & H

Maintenance & Construction

- CO_2 Systems
- Water Floods
- Welding
- Ditching
- Hydrotesting
- Reconditioning
- Main Lines
- Gathering Systems
- Hot Taps
- Fabrication
- Road Boring
- Pipeline Padding
- Pipeline Construction

PIPELINE CONTRACTORS

24 HOUR SERVICE

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

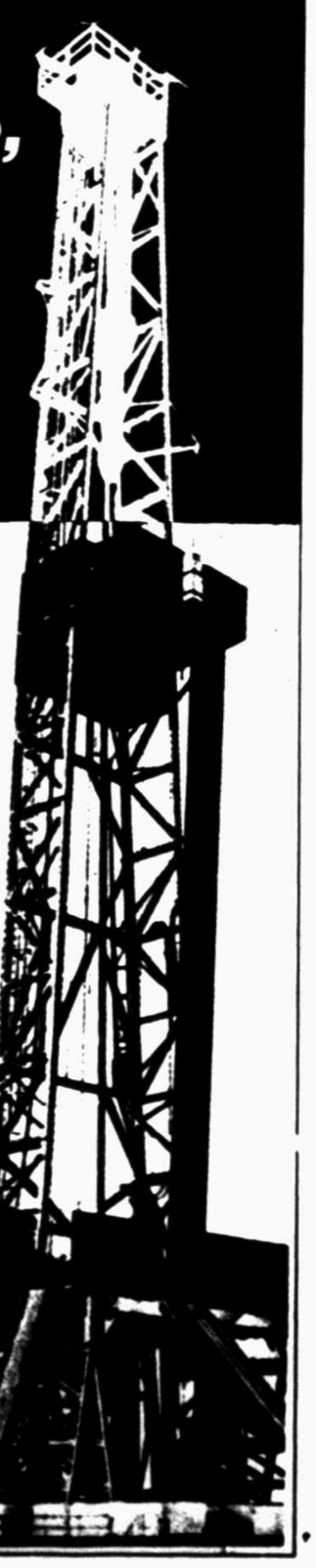
800-782-5901

(505) 394-2588 • 393-6478

FAX 394-2299

South Main, S. Hwy. 207 • Box 970 • Eunice, NM 88231

Providing Oilfield Operators with cost effective, safe, state-of-the-art drilling services



NABORS DRILLING USA, INC.

Joe M. Hudson III - District Manager
Jimmy Stroud - District Superintendent
Brent Sanders - Engineering Manager
Steve J. McCoy - Manager Contracts & Marketing

(915) 683-3377
Fax (915) 570-5444
500 W. Wall Suite 280
Midland
West Texas/ New Mexico District

Service industry bigger, better, faster in 1996

By Janene Lain

Bigger, better, faster, and in some cases, smaller is the name of the game for the service industry in 1996. BJ Services, Cobra Well Services, Dowell Schlumberger, and Halliburton all expect sustained or increased activity levels, and plan significant enhancements to their existing line of products and services this year.

BJ anticipates active second and third quarters, and Dowell expects a slow first quarter with a gradual increase throughout each quarter. Halliburton experienced several record-high quarters globally last year and has a positive outlook for 1996, and Cobra's usual activity is sometimes slower in the second quarter, and busiest the last three months of the year.

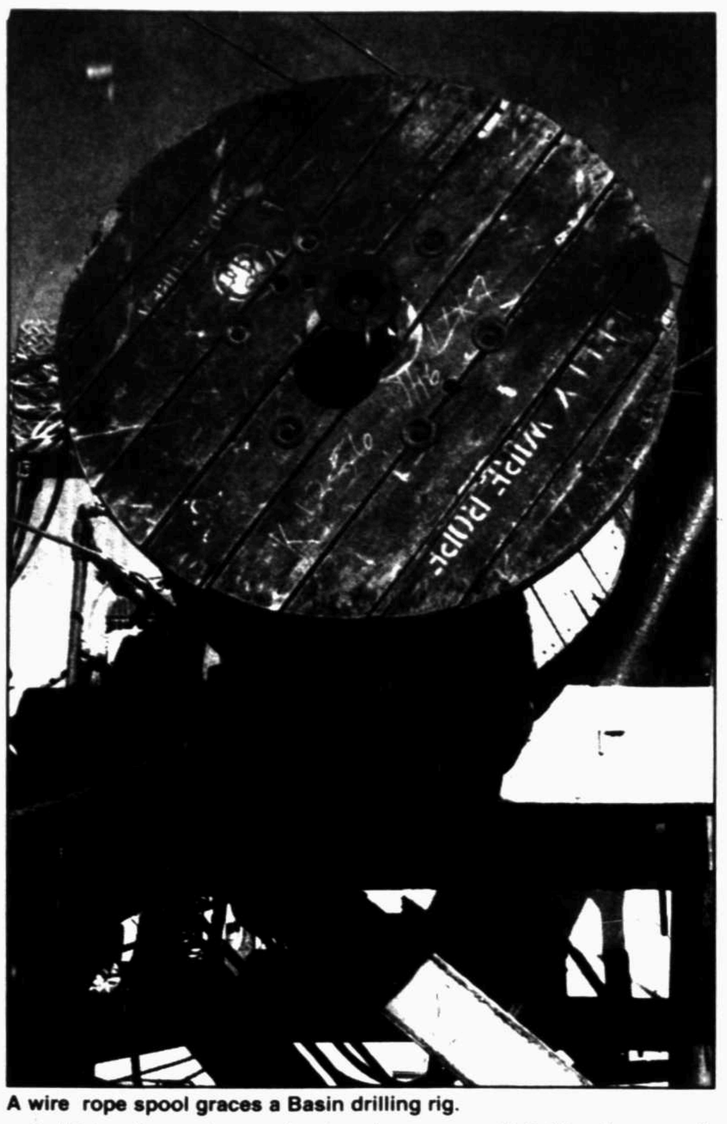
"Our industry is beginning to move...to a position of determining our own future through the development of new technologies and business relationships that significantly increase efficiency," said Ray Koen, Halliburton's business development manager.

Some of this new technology includes Halliburton's new Electrical Micro Imagin$_{e}$ (EMI) service that allows oil and gas operators to realistically visualize detailed geological features and, by the end of this year, will replace all of its existing logging units with EXCELL 2000, its state-of-the-art logging platform.

Halliburton is also introducing the Scout Sonic Service to provide full-wave acoustic logging while drilling (LWD), and will use the compensated long-spaced sonic (CLSS) tool along with it, which utilizes a borehole compensated design to measure acoustic compressional wave slowness.

Schlumberger has new logging technology to offer as well. Its Platform Express is an enhanced suite of tools that allows faster logging and improved accuracy, making it possible to drill less rathole and speed up the time spent logging. Schlumberger Wireline also is getting into the slickline business by purchasing two new slickline units, which can handle certain types of jobs less expensively and more easily than the larger wireline units.

BJ Services looks to augment what it has to offer after acquiring The Western Company last year. BJ will be adding several automatic density control (ADC) cement pumps to some and state-of-the-art cement monitoring systems to all of its existing pump fleet, while upgrading its six cementing blending facilities with new quality assurance systems.



A wire rope spool graces a Basin drilling rig.

Acidizing/fracturing technology will include BJ's continued complete automation of its blender fleet, liquid additive systems, and liquid frac concentrate units while introducing enhanced gel breaker technology with the super control release breaker (CRB) and further development of polymer specific enzyme breakers.

Halliburton has been busy in this area as well, with its new Sandstone 2000 acid system that effectively eliminates the common challenges (such as ion exchange, acid-unstable clays and high temperatures) of formation mineralogy and formation damage uncertainty.

Other areas of new technology include Dowell's new quick rig-up coiled tubing unit, its water control specialty, and its production enhancement group (PEG) that integrates all Schlumberger oilfield services. Halliburton has a new Fas-Drill bridge plug and squeeze packer, and BJ offers a new 5,000+ sq. ft. region lab combining the analyzing abilities of BJ and Unichem to solve mature field production challenges and perform leading edge research and development.

Cobra is also making headlines with its brand new Watson-Hopper built well-servicing rig that has a state-of-the-art D-deck engine with an enhanced computerized system. This is the first new rig sold domestically to a well-servicing company since 1990, to the best of his knowledge, said Cobra President Mike McDermett.

"We traded five rigs for this new one; we couldn't have gone out and bought this rig and gotten a return on our investment, because our industry is still faced with marginal rates and returns on investments. We have slowly sold off our older units, and our focus is to have excellent equipment with good crews to help us be more competitive," said McDermett, who is also the immediate past president of the AOSC (Association of Oilwell Service Contractors).

Alliances are working well for BJ, Halliburton, and Dowell-Schlumberger (Cobra is not involved in alliances). BJ is currently involved in seven alliances (which include both pumping and coordinated services) with Chevron, Conoco, Devon Energy, Marathon, Oxy, Pennzoil Producing, and Shell Western E&P. BJ plans to increase its alliance involvement this year, because these have been very successful for the company.

"They have lowered the operator's cost while in many cases enhancing production and have provided BJ with a more predictable stream of revenue, which in turn provides for a more effective use of assets," said Mark Hoel, regional sales manager for BJ Services.

Dowell-Schlumberger, as part of its 1996 business strategy, plans to bring more alliances to those interested clients when business dictates good alliance concepts. "The cost reductions (resulting from alliances) show an increase in profitability for both the client and service company," said Darvin Hooker, area sales manager for Dowell.

Halliburton is involved in several alliances also, and thinks one of the trends for alliances will be allowing service companies to take more responsibility and base compensation on the success or failure of the overall project.

This could be accomplished through either incentive/penalty payments, which bases a share of the service company's compensation on one or more performance measures, or by the payment-related-to-production method, which optimizes the relationship between cost control and the quality of end-results.

Other areas mentioned for improved alliances are better communication and trust between companies, and the overall training of involved personnel in other partners' areas of concern.

An increasing concern seems to aging fleets operating under marginal returns, as mentioned by McDermett and echoed by Hoel. With many rigs built 40 to 50 years ago, most well-servicing companies will soon be required to replace key equipment and Hoel said they "must be able to realize enough profits to fund this effort."

BOTTOM LINES

Union Pacific Resources reports strong results

FORT WORTH -- Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. reported operating revenues and net income for 1995 of $1,455.8 million and $350.7 million, respectively. In 1994, operating revenues and net income were $1,332.9 million and $390.0 million, respectively. Operating income for 1995 was $470.1 million, a 34 percent gain from operating income in 1994 of $351.3 million. In 1995, EBITDAX (which is the sum of operating income; depreciation, depletion and amortization; and exploration expenses) was $1,018.1 million versus $885.3 million in 1994. This year's results include a $78.5 million after tax gain from the Columbia Gas Transmission Company bankruptcy settlement. Results in 1994 include a $100 million after tax gain from the sale of the Company's Wilmington, CA field.

Valero results improve significantly in 1995

SAN ANTONIO -- Valero Energy Corp. reported 1995 net income of $59.8 million, or $1.10 per common share, compared to 1994 net income of $26.9 million, or $.40 per common share. For the fourth quarter of 1995, Valero reported net income of $12.9 million, or $.23 per common share, compared to fourth quarter 1994 net income of $3.9 million, or $.02 per common share.

Because Valero Natural Gas Partners, L.P. was consolidated into Valero Energy effective May 31, 1994, full year earnings for 1995 are not comparable to 1994. However, fourth quarter 1995 earnings are reported on a comparable basis to the fourth quarter of 1994.

Dresser profits rise 24 percent in quarter

DALLAS — Dresser Industries, Inc. reported results for the first fiscal quarter ended January 31, 1996.

First quarter earnings per share increased 24 percent to $0.26 per share. Revenues of $1.5 billion increased 12 percent and operating profit of $111.1 million was 25 percent higher than the prior year. Backlog of $3.9 billion was 28 percent higher than a year ago.

Enserch Exploration suffers loss in quarter

DALLAS — Enserch Exploration Inc. had a net loss of $12.5 million, or $.11 per share, for 1995, compared with net income of $7.5 million, or $.07 per share, for the year earlier. Results for 1994 benefited from a $4.9 million after-tax ($7.6 million pretax) gain from the sale of assets. There was an operating loss for 1995 of $6.2 million, compared with income of $24 million in 1994, before the $7.6 million gain from the sale of assets. The predominant reason for the reduction in results was a decline in natural-gas prices, which reduced revenues by $23 million from 1994 levels. Net cash flows from operating activities for 1995 were $85 million, up from $62 million in 1994. As expected, the commencement of production from the Garden Banks deep-water offshore project in late September detracted from 1995 results, producing an operating loss of $1.9 million as fixed operating costs exceeded revenues from the start-up levels of production.

Revenues for 1995 increased to $221 million from $179 million for the year earlier as a result of the acquisition of DALEN Corp. in June of 1995.

For the fourth quarter of 1995, EEX had a net loss of $5.4 million, or $.04 per share, compared with a net loss of $2.3 million, or $.02 per share, for the 1994 fourth quarter before the $4.9 million after-tax gain from the sale of assets. The operating loss for the 1995 fourth quarter was $4.7 million versus income of $2.0 million for the same period of 1994, excluding the gain from the sale of assets.

Enron Oil & Gas reports 1995 results

HOUSTON — Enron Oil & Gas Co. reported 1995 net income of $142.1 million, or $.89 per share, compared to net income of $148.0 million, or $.93 per share, for 1994. Discretionary cash flow increased to $524.8 million in 1995 compared to $514.2 million in 1994. Net operating revenues increased to $648.7 million in 1995 compared to $625.8 million in 1994.

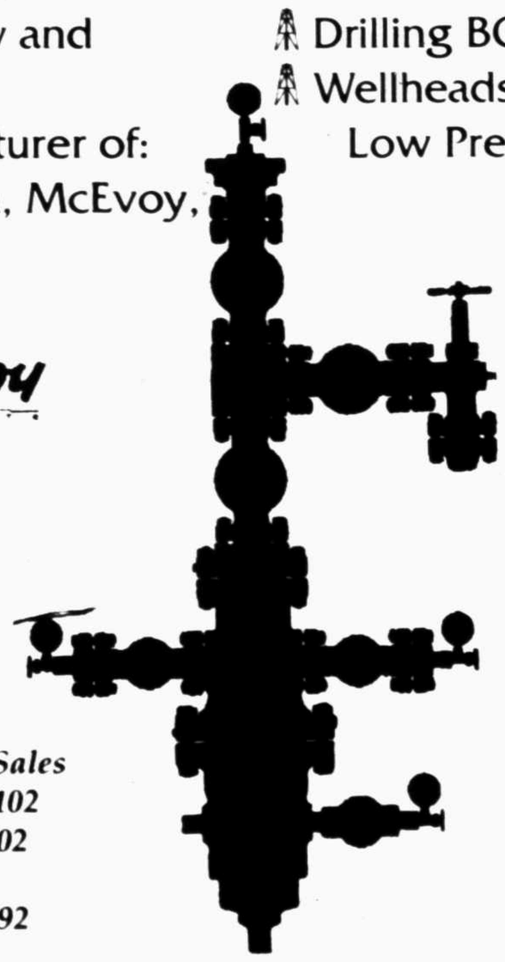
"Income before interest and taxes increased by 21 percent to $196.0 million, reflecting increased crude oil production and prices, strong other marketing results including hedging activities and a continued reduction in per unit costs," said Forrest E. Hoglund, EOG chairman, president and CEO.

CAMERON

Cameron Division of Cooper Cameron Corporation
"Our Job Is Never Finished Until Our Customers Are Satisfied"

- Shop and Field Valve Repair - All Makes and Models of Pipeline, Plug/Ball, Check and Gate Valves
- Field Valve Lubrication - Fittings and Lubricants
- 24 Hour Service **"ALL OF THE TIME"**
- Valve Sales - New and Reconditioned
- Original Manufacturer of: Cameron, W-K-M, McEvoy, Demco, Willis, Thornhill Craver
- Drilling BOP Parts and Repair
- Wellheads - New and Used, Low Pressure Independent

Cameron PRODUCTS · W-K-M PRODUCTS · McEvoy PRODUCTS
WILLIS PRODUCTS · DEMCO PRODUCTS
THORNHILL CRAVER PRODUCTS



Cameron-Odessa Service
270 South Grandview
Odessa, TX 79761
(915) 337-5475
FAX (915) 337-3001

Cameron-Midland Sales
415 W. Wall-Ste. 102
Midland, TX 79702
(915) 682-4688
FAX (915) 682-4692

Cameron
P.O. Box 1212
Houston, TX 77251-1212
(713) 939-2211
FAX (713) 939-2620

FEB 25 1996

MARATHON OIL COMPANY
Recognizes the
MID-CONTINENT REGION EMPLOYEES
For a Year of Outstanding Success.



SAFETY

- **THE BEST SAFETY RECORD IN OUR 60 YEAR HISTORY OF OPERATING IN THE PERMIAN BASIN.**

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- **JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT → Highest Level of Employee Participation of Any Midland Company.**
- **PARTNERSHIP IN EDUCATION → Over 70 Employees Volunteer at Our Partner School, Pease Elementary.**
- **UNITED WAY → Our Highest Level of Employee Contributions.**
- **EMPLOYEE LEADERSHIP → In Other Communities In The Permian Basin: Artesia, Carlsbad, Farmington and Hobbs, NM; Aspermont, Big Lake, Iraan, McCamey, and San Angelo, TX.**

OPERATIONS

- **THANKS TO OUR EMPLOYEES FOR THEIR INNOVATIVE IDEAS, CREATIVE SOLUTIONS, TEAMWORK AND STEWARDSHIP OF THE ENVIRONMENT.**
- **THANKS TO OUR VENDORS AND CONTRACTORS FOR THEIR SERVICE AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR SUCCESS.**

COMMUNITY RECOGNITION

- **MARATHON SALUTES MIDLAND, AND THE OTHER COMMUNITIES WHERE WE OPERATE, FOR PROVIDING A SAFE AND HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT FOR OUR EMPLOYEES AND THEIR FAMILIES.**



IT WAS A GREAT '95, LET'S HAVE AN EVEN BETTER'96!!!

MARATHON...HERE FOR THE LONG RUN...IN MIDLAND AND THE PERMIAN BASIN!!!

An American Company Serving America.

Comp El Pa annou

■ Alliance gas produc

By John Pau
Oil Editor

El Paso Fie (CSI) have ex have far-reac Basin.

According t will enhance ing the exper entities.

El Paso Fie natural gas g homa, with 7, of compressio billion cubic f

Compresso largest single fabrication ar

Andy Shaffe undertaken ar tomers with b better access developed alli sor Systems is innovative pa

The El Paso genic liquids e Basin of New tions with new new integrate lines to expan ering system. ural Gas Co. h angle.

David Murd based on a sin plete line of pr Caterpillar an "CSI and its af Texas Equipm for El Paso Fi manufacturer tionships."

Texaco

WHITE PLAI co Inc. has bu mately $3.6 billi ital and explora gram, including affiliates. This increase of some percent, from 1 about $3.1 billion

Approximatel Texaco's capex geted for intern ment projects,



Compressor Systems, El Paso Field Systems announce major alliance

■ Alliance could enhance value, service to natural gas producers in Permian Basin.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

El Paso Field Systems (EPFS) and Compressor Systems Inc. (CSI) have executed a major joint alliance that is expected to have far-reaching benefits for gas producers in the Permian Basin.

According to a spokesman for CSI, the broad-based alliance will enhance value and service to natural gas producers by combing the expertise and experience of two well-known natural gas entities.

El Paso Field Services owns and operates one of the largest natural gas gathering systems in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, with 7,000 miles of gathering lines, and 63,000 horsepower of compression, connecting 10,000 wells, the company gathers 1.5 billion cubic feet daily of gas.

Compressor Systems Inc., with 13 field offices, is the nation's largest single-source provider for sales, leasing, engineering, fabrication and operation of natural gas compression equipment.

Andy Shaffer, vice president of EPFS, said the company had undertaken an aggressive expansion plan to provide its customers with better gathering services, lower field pressures, and better access to the market. "In executing this plan, we have developed alliances with some of our major vendors. Compressor Systems is an industry leader that will be a responsive and innovative partner for our operations,"

The El Paso expansion plans call for the building of a new cryogenic liquids extraction facility at it Chaco Plant in the San Juan Basin of New Mexico; the up-grading of old field compressor stations with new, higher horsepower equipment; the construction of new integrated field compression facilities; the addition of loop lines to expand the capacity and lower the pressures of the gathering system. Additionally, the mainline segment of El Paso Natural Gas Co. has expanded the capacity out of the San Juan Triangle.

David Murdock, vice president of CSI, said the alliance is based on a single-source compression company providing a complete line of products including Ariel and Frick compressors, Caterpillar and Waukesha engines and Altronic control systems. "CSI and its affiliates, Ignition Systems and Controls and West Texas Equipment Co. will provide a financially strong partner for El Paso Field Services. We will also manage a number of manufacturer and supplier relations to optimize long term relationships."

RESERVE REPLACEMENT

Unit replaces 242 percent of reserves in 1995

TULSA —Unit Corp. replaced 242 percent of its 1995's oil and gas production.

Year-end 1995 reserves were 5.4 million barrels of oil and 109 Bcf of natural gas, or 141 equivalent Bcf of gas, a 19 percent increase over 1994. This growth was achieved through a combination of strategic acquisitions, successful exploration and development drilling and revisions.

Unit produced a record 15.5 equivalent Bcf during 1995, a 28 percent increase over 1994. Unit's 1995 average daily production rate was 1,580 barrels of oil and 33,038 Mcf of natural gas.

Depending, in part, on commodity pricing, Unit anticipates drilling 90 wells during 1996, a 90 percent increase over 1995, and fully expects to meet its objective of replacing more than 150 percent of 1996 production.

HS Resources has record reserves, production

SAN FRANCISCO — HS Resources, Inc. announced that it achieved record reserve and production levels for the year ended December 31, 1995. Through drilling and acquisitions, the Company added reserves of 2.9 million barrels of oil (MMBo) and 55 billion cubic feet of gas (Bcf), for a total of 12 million equivalent barrels (MMBoe), replacing 235% of production. At year-end, proved reserves were a record 69.4 MMBoe (approximately 69% of which are developed), an increase of 11 percent from year-end 1994. 72% of the reserves were natural gas and 28 percent were oil. During 1995, the Company produced 1.6 MMBo and 21 Bcf, or 5.1 MMBoe.

Benton increased proved reserves in 1995

CARPINTERIA, Calif. —Benton Oil and Gas Co. announced that proved reserves at December 31, 1995 were estimated to be 81.8 million barrels of oil equivalent (MMBOE), a 19 percent increase over the prior year estimate of 69.0 MMBOE. Record 1995 production, which increased by over 100 percent to 6.9 MMBOE as compared to 1994 production of 3.4 MMBOE, was replaced by a factor of 186 percent. The company's 1995 proved reserves are net of the pending sale of 3.5 MMBOE of gulf coast reserves.

"This increase in reserves is attributable to development drilling programs which achieved 100 percent success rates during the year at both our Venezuelan and Russian projects," stated A.E. Benton, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer.

The company's Venezuelan proved reserves from its South Monagas Unit increased by 21 percent to 58.9 million barrels (MMBbl) from 48.6 MMBbl at year end 1994. The company estimates its ultimate recoverable Venezuelan reserves are 126 MMBbl. Russian proved reserves from the North Gubkinskoye Field in Western Siberia increased by 29 percent or 5.1 MMBbl from 17.5 MMBbl to 22.6 MMBbl. Ultimate recoverable reserves attributable to the company's interest in its Russian project are estimated to be 101 MMBbl.

Enserch Exploration reserves up sharply

DALLAS — Enserch Exploration's natural gas and oil reserves rose sharply in 1995. According to DeGolyer and MacNaughton, independent petroleum consultants, the Company's proved reserve levels on January 1, 1996 were 1,363 billion cubic feet (Bcf) of natural gas and 71.4 million barrels (MMBbls) of oil, condensate and liquids or 1,792 billion cubic feet equivalent. This is a 33% increase in gas equivalent reserves over prior-year levels, when proved reserves were 1,042 Bcf of natural gas and 50.6 MMBbls of oil, or 1,345 Bcfe.

Louis Dreyfus reserves up 27 percent

OKLAHOMA CITY — Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas announced the company reported proved reserves totaling 876 Bcfe as of Dec. 31, 1995, an increase of 27 percent from 1994's year-end balance of 690 Bcfe. This reserve growth replaced over 400 percent of 1995's production volume of 61 Bcfe. The 1995 reserve base is comprised of 754 Bcf of natural gas and 20.4 MMBbls of oil. These reserve volumes are based upon year-end prices and computational guidelines as prescribed by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The company drilled 265 wells, 95 percent of which were successfully completed as producers. These discoveries and extensions added 72 Bcfe to proved reserves, replacing 118 percent of 1995 production.

The company also successfully closed over 80 acquisitions adding 191 Bcfe of reserves. The majority of the reserves acquired were in the Sonora Area of West Texas where the company is now the largest owner/operator in the Sawyer Canyon Field.

Noble Affiliates increase proved reserves

ARDMORE, Okla. — Noble Affiliates, Inc. announced that its proved oil and gas reserves increased for 1995.

Proved oil reserves at December 31, 1995 were estimated to be 84 million barrels, an 11 percent increase over the prior year. Record annual oil production of 9.6 million barrels was replaced by a factor of 190 percent.

Natural gas proved reserves grew by 9.2 percent for the year to end at 850.3 billion cubic feet. Record natural gas production of 97 billion cubic feet for the year was achieved by the company and was replaced with new reserves by a factor of 180 percent.

Nuevo reports 1995 reserves,1996 budget

HOUSTON— Nuevo Energy Co. announced its 1995 reserve replacement results, the best in the company's history. Proved oil and gas reserves as of Dec. 31, 1995, totaled $81.6 million barrels of oil equivalent, a 50% increase over year-end 1994 reserves of 54.4 million BOE.

The present value of Nuevo's proved reserves as calculated using SEC guidelines is $376.6 million, a 106% increase over the prior year's PV-10 of $183.2 million.

The finding costs for discoveries, extensions, and revisions were estimated to be $2.20 per BOE. Total reserve replacement costs, including acquisitions, were estimated at $1.15 per BOE.

"This is excellent growth performance, particularly considering we accomplished it without increasing our debt or raising new equity," commented Mike Watford, Nuevo's CEO. "We are also pleased with the low cost of adding these reserves."

Texaco increases 1996 spending 16 percent, to target international development, exploration projects

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. -- Texaco Inc. has budgeted approximately $3.6 billion for its 1996 capital and exploratory (capex) program, including subsidiaries and affiliates. This represents an increase of some $500 million, or 16 percent, from 1995's spending of about $3.1 billion.

Approximately $2.1 billion of Texaco's capex program is targeted for international development projects, with $1.5 billion aimed at domestic initiatives, up from $1.7 billion and $1.4 billion, respectively, in 1995.

Texaco Inc. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Alfred C. DeCrane, Jr., said, "We have planned approximately $20 billion in capital spending over the course of the next five years. This strategic capex plan reflects Texaco's improved operating results, our significant reduction in the cost of operations and the company's successful overhead reduction initiative, all of which are part of the company's plan for growth.

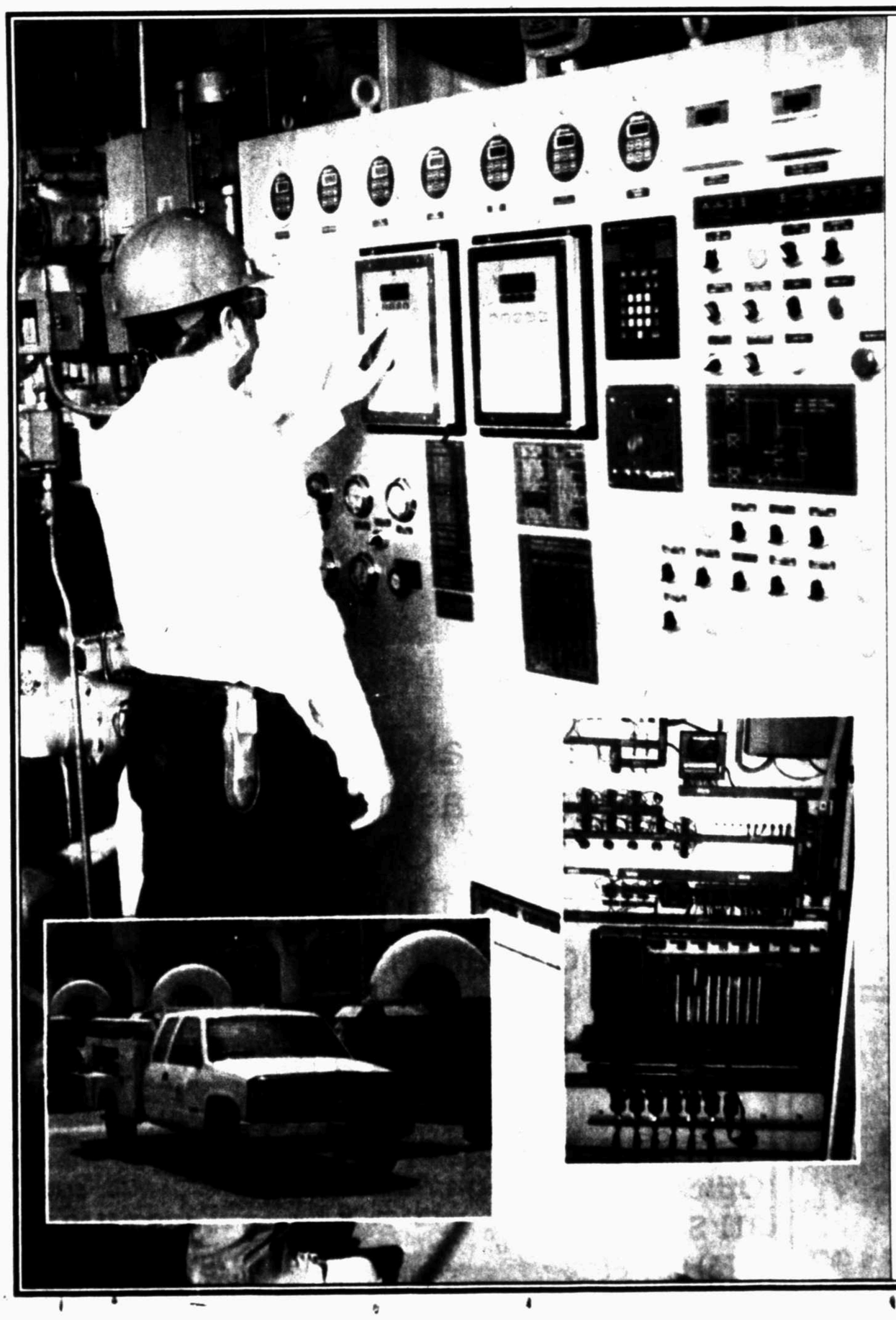
"We will maintain our focus on opportunities in the U.S. and overseas that have significant potential to build on the solid earnings growth we have achieved in the past year, increase our return to shareholders and produce a highly competitive return on capital employed."

In the upstream, Texaco is funding projects in 1996 utilizing advanced technologies such as 3-D and vertical cable seismic, subsea completions and quadrilateral drilling, including:

- Delineating new oil and gas finds in the deep water Gulf of Mexico;
- Continuing successful oil and gas projects in the South Louisiana salt domes and the Permian Basin in Texas;
- Expanding activities in Colombia with the recently signed Guajira gas project;
- Developing offshore projects in the North Sea, Nigeria, Angola, Australia and Southeast Asia; and
- Continuing to increase production in the Partitioned Neutral Zone between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

In the downstream, expenditures are focused on marketing activities that will return favorable margins to the company, in particular:

- Broadening the geographic reach of Texaco's CleanSystem3 gasoline to Latin American regions, such as Ecuador and Peru;
- Focusing the company's retail presence and continuing co-branding initiatives with quick service restaurants, such as McDonald's, Subway, Taco Bell and others; and
- Continuing to expand Texaco's presence in the burgeoning economic regions of the Pacific Rim through its Caltex joint venture.



ISC is the answer to your natural gas engine/compressor accessory needs.

ISC provides field installation for all of our products. Beyond this we provide our customers with technical expertise and other resources to help them optimize operational efficiencies.

Product Lines:

- Ignition Systems
- Catalytic Converters
- Air/Fuel Ratio Controllers
- Custom Control Panels
- PLC Control Panels
- Pressure/Temperature Gauges
- Turbine Starters
- Emission Analyzers

Distributors for:

- Altronic, Inc.
- Altronic Controls, Inc.
- Johnson Matthey
- TDI
- ECOM
- Barber Colman
- Champion

Service is the difference!

Ignition Systems and Controls

6300 West Highway 80 • P.O. Box 60372 • Midland, Texas 79711
915-697-6472 • Fax 915-697-0563

3612 South Moulton • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73179
405-682-3042 • Fax 405-682-3077

FEB 25 1996

Oil producers in Alaska anticipate tax break for heavy oil production

By David Germain
Associated Press Writer

JUNEAU, Alaska — Alaska oil producers are stuck in that old ketchup commercial — thick, red tomato paste hovering on the lip of the bottle as Carly Simon sings "Anticipation."

Only in this case, it's thick, black gold waiting underground in huge deposits on the state's Arctic coast as Alaska lawmakers consider whether to grant the economic incentive oil companies say they need to start pumping it out.

With the North Slope's thinner, more accessible oil deposits gradually drying up, developers want to sink new wells to go after largely untouched supplies of "heavy oil," a lower-grade petroleum that costs more to produce.

Oil producers say they have tried unsuccessfully for years to pump heavy oil profitably in Alaska, where cold and long distances make it a money-loser. A new bill would help reduce costs by giving oil companies a five-year reprieve from paying state royalties on heavy oil.

"It's sort of a pincer movement," said Heather Rowland, managing director of the Global Oil Group, a New York-based consulting firm. "In Alaska you've got higher production and transportation costs to move oil that's of a lowish value."

Heavy oil production worldwide averaged 4.2 million barrels a day in 1995, accounting for about 6.7 percent of the petroleum market. Production is largely centered in warmer climates such as California and Venezuela, where the oil pours more easily.

"It is just like a Heinz ketchup thing," said Ed Behm, heavy-oil team leader for Texas-based OXY USA Inc., a division of Occidental Petroleum Corp., which has a small stake in a North Slope oil field with British Petroleum.

The two companies say they are poised to invest $550 million over the next nine years drilling 230 wells to tap a heavy-oil deposit at Milne Point, just west of the vast Prudhoe Bay oil fields that have been the mainstay of Alaska's economy for 20 years.

The five-year break on royalties — which would free developers from paying the state its standard 12.5 percent cut on the value of oil — probably would be enough incentive to make those fields profitable, the companies say.

Drilling could begin by the end of the year if the state approves the deal, Behm said.

The proposal would allow developers to produce up to 500 barrels of heavy oil a day from each well, royalty-free, with the state collecting its standard cut on anything above that volume. Since heavy oil pumps slowly, though, most wells would stay well under 500 barrels a day.

After five years, the state would begin to get full royalties on all heavy oil for the life of the wells, which could produce for as long as 40 years.

The Milne Point fields ultimately could produce 300 million barrels of heavy oil, bringing in $425 million in royalties to the state, according to BP and OXY. Without the royalty incentive, the companies say, most of that oil would remain in the ground.

The royalty break faces opposition from Gov. Tony Knowles, who prefers his own incentive measure implemented last year to encourage development of marginal oil fields.

The heavy-oil bill would be a blanket concession to industry, giving the state no leeway to determine if companies really need the incentive, said Ken Boyd, director of the state oil and gas division. Knowles' measure provides for a review by state oil experts, who could grant royalty reductions as low as 3 percent, he said.

Oil companies say such reviews could take too long and leave too much uncertainty to plan investments.

Boyd also said there is no guarantee oil companies would continue producing heavy oil after the five-year free ride on royalties. Developers, though, said they would just be recouping their investment by then.

"You go out and buy a business and after five years of blood, sweat and tears, you get it where you've paid off the capital investment and you're finally getting your payday," said Bruce Policky, reservoir development manager at Milne Point for BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc. "Why would you pack it in after all that?"

Other oil producers are awaiting the outcome of the incentive debate. ARCO Alaska Inc. estimates it could produce 500 million barrels of heavy oil at its West Sak development near Prudhoe Bay, though company spokesman Ronnie Chappell said ARCO still would need to reduce production costs even with the incentive.

If it can be drilled profitably, heavy oil could help prolong the life of Alaska's North Slope oil fields for decades, developers say. Barring new petroleum strikes, the amount of oil flowing through the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline could hit a critical low within 15 years, when it may no longer be operational.



AP Laserphoto

British Petroleum Exploration's Milne Point Central Facilities Pad on the North Slope with crude oil gathering lines in the foreground. Oil producers such as BP and Occidental are seeking state legislation that would grant them economic incentive to drill for heavy oil, a thicker crude that has been largely untouched on Alaska's Arctic coast.

1996 Promises To Be An Exciting Year And...



Cleere Drilling Is Ready To Be An Active Participant

CDC

With 5 rigs rated to 10,000 feet serving the Eastern Shelf and Val Verde Basin. Offering Footage, Daywork, or Turnkey Contracts. Telephone and Radio equipped. Phones answered 24 Hours a day.

Office
311 South Ave.
(915) 685-6533

San Angelo, TX

Yard
1808 N. Bell
(915) 653-7455

3-D SEISMIC PERMITS
IT'S OUR BUSINESS

COMPLETE SEISMIC PERMITTING
- Surface
- Mineral
- Governmental
- Environmental

PROFESSIONAL
EXPERIENCED
AGENTS

FULLY INSURED
- Surveying
- Acquisition Supervision (Bird-Dogging)
- Feasibility Advisements

EXPLORATION RESOURCES L.C.
GEOPHYSICAL LAND SERVICES
P.O. Box 1498
Midland, Texas 79702-1498
(915) 682-1262 (800) 836-3197

Chevro $5.3 bil 1996 b

SAN FRANC Corp. announce ital and explora gram for 1996, from last year.

Chevron plan billion, 57 perc worldwide exp duction, up abo 1995. Consisten ny's ongoing st international u about two third tures will be ou

The company excellent oppo the United Sta more than $1 bi ration and proc cent from 1995.

The worldwi production pr major projects — U.S. Gulf wide range of o of which are in — Congo, wit opment of the N fields and exp efforts. — Angola, wi opment of Area — North Sea development of natural gas fiel — Canada, w of the large Hi shore Newfound schedule with p in early 1998. — Venezuela, signed service Maraven to op field.

For worldwi keting and Chevron plans t billion, down $ 1995. U.S. inves by over a third included expend major capital p Segundo and Ri to manufacture fuels as mandat nia Air Resourc

Chevron refi and transportati side the Uni approach $900 expenditures w port key projec expansion into g Pacific Rim by 50-percent-own operates in the sphere.

Chevron also more than $50 worldwide chem 1996, up signific

Arco boar $2 billion-p

LOS ANGE announced that tors approved capital spendin an increase ov spent in 1995.

ARCO Chai Executive Offic said the 1996 ca "reflect increa nearly all of ARC downstream bu ARCO has grow a number of are

"We expect sp our strong posit Coast refining a in our worldwid ness. In upstrea will continue ou folio of projects

Oil and gas development wi billion, or more the total. Inter will account for the 1996 upstrean million. This c million spent upstream in 199 completion of th natural gas proj Yacheng 13-1 fi commercial sal power generatio ARCO discover the Yacheng fi holds a 34.3 perc

"The 1996 plan ARCO and Sonat agreements and oil recovery in A El Baguel field, addition, we wil opment of the Tr fields in the U.K continue our int ration program core producing a U.K. and Indone

In Alaska, AR spending will tota include projects production declin Bay and Kupar Alaskan spendin $124 million and i of the large-sca recovery project

ARCO's other and gas spendin lion and is compr projects conduc Resources, Inc. spending for the L totaled $488 milli

In ARCO's dow tions, the refinin segment expects be approximate compared to $20 with the prim improvements a retail marketing pany completed its Los Angeles re to meet California lated gasoline sta

Chevron plans $5.3 billion for 1996 budget

SAN FRANCISCO — Chevron Corp. announced a $5.3 billion capital and exploratory spending program for 1996, up about 5 percent from last year.

Chevron plans to invest about $3 billion, 57 percent of the total, in worldwide exploration and production, up about 10 percent from 1995. Consistent with the company's ongoing strategy to grow the international upstream business, about two thirds of these expenditures will be outside the U.S.

The company also believes that excellent opportunities exist in the United States and will invest more than $1 billion, in U.S. exploration and production, up 21 percent from 1995.

The worldwide exploration and production program includes major projects in:

— U.S. Gulf of Mexico, with a wide range of opportunities, some of which are in deep water.

— Congo, with continued development of the N'Kossa and Kitina fields and expanded exploration efforts.

— Angola, with continued development of Areas B and C.

— North Sea, with continued development of the huge Britannia natural gas field.

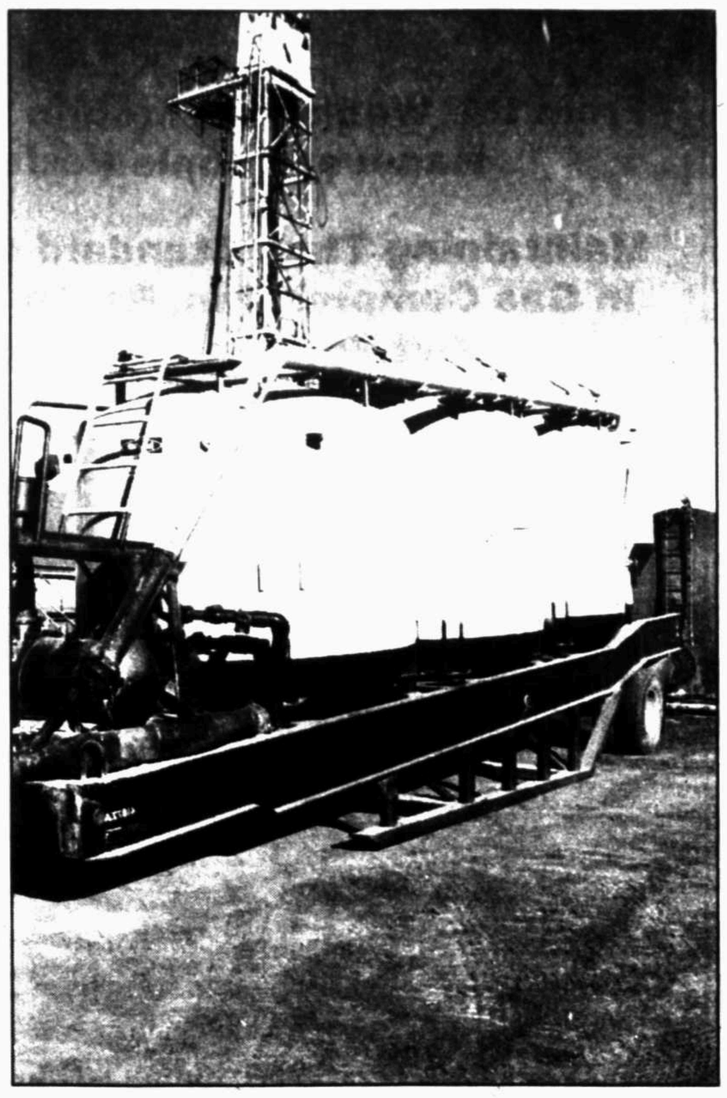
— Canada, where development of the large Hibernia project offshore Newfoundland continues on schedule with production to start in early 1998.

— Venezuela, with the recently signed service agreement with Maraven to operate the Boscan field.

For worldwide refining, marketing and transportation, Chevron plans to invest about $1.5 billion, down $300 million from 1995. U.S. investment will decline by over a third from 1995, which included expenditures to complete major capital programs at the El Segundo and Richmond refineries to manufacture cleaner burning fuels as mandated by the California Air Resources Board.

Chevron refining, marketing and transportation investment outside the United States will approach $900 million. These expenditures will primarily support key projects and continued expansion into growth areas in the Pacific Rim by Caltex, Chevron's 50-percent-owned affiliate that operates in the Eastern Hemisphere.

Chevron also plans to invest more than $500 million in the worldwide chemicals business in 1996, up significantly from 1995.



Treating a well

A Halliburton frac truck treats a well near Westbrook. Service companies plan significant enhancements to their existing product lines this as they move to become better, faster, bigger or, in some cases, smaller to better serve their oil operator clients.

File photo

BJ Services reports significant increase in first quarter results

HOUSTON — BJ Services Co. reports revenues of $206.5 million during its first fiscal quarter ended December 31, 1995, a 73 percent increase from prior year's first quarter, and net income of $9.1 million ($.33 per share), a 93 percent increase from the prior year. The company attributed the significant rise in both revenue and earnings to benefits derived from the acquisition of The Western Company of North America ("Western") in April 1995 and continued strong international operations.

The company's international operations continued to show strong gains with a 25 percent (18 percent on a pro forma basis) year over year revenue increase.

Primarily as a result of the addition of the Western operations, U.S. revenues also showed significant gains, increasing by over 100 percent from the prior year's first quarter. On a pro forma basis, U.S. pumping service revenues declined due to weak natural gas drilling activity and weather related disruptions in the Gulf of Mexico. Activity in the Company's Rocky Mountain region was depressed due to the impact of regional natural gas pricing.

Amerada Hess suffers net loss

NEW YORK — Amerada Hess Corp. reported a net loss for the fourth quarter of 1995 of $274,800,000, including special items, compared with net income of $8,700,000 for the fourth quarter of 1994. Results for the fourth quarter of 1995 include the previously announced after-tax charge of $415,500,000 due to the adoption of Financial Accounting Standard No. 121 "accounting for the impairment of long-lived assets and for long-lived assets to be disposed of." The 1995 fourth quarter results also include a net gain from asset sales of $68,100,000 and a benefit of $23,000,000 from the recognition, as a result of fourth quarter events, of foreign tax credits which partially offset income taxes recorded in the first nine months of 1995.

Excluding the special items referred to above, earnings were $49,600,000 in the fourth quarter of 1995 compared with $8,700,000 in the fourth quarter of 1994. The results of operations for the year 1995 amounted to a net loss of $394,400,000 compared with net income of $73,700,000 in 1994.

Excluding the special items, earnings from exploration and production activities amounted to $119,100,000 for the year 1995 compared with earnings of $115,600,000 in 1994. Refining and marketing results amounted to a loss of $16,400,000 for the year 1995 compared with income of $94,600,000 in 1994.

Consolidated revenues in the fourth quarter of 1995 totaled $2,105,200,000 compared with revenues of $1,788,600,000 in the fourth quarter of 1994. Consolidated revenues amounted to $7,524,800,000 for the year 1995 compared with $6,698,800,000 in 1994.

Tesoro reports 1995 reserves, announces capital budget for 1996

SAN ANTONIO —Tesoro Petroleum Corp. announced its Exploration & Production (E&P) segment added natural gas reserves at about double its total production level during 1995, although year-end proved reserves were lower due to property sales. The company also announced its 1996 capital budget, the bulk of which is directed at E&P.

In 1995, Tesoro added 96 billion cubic feet-equivalent (Bcfe) of proved reserves, virtually all of which were natural gas in south Texas. These additions, including revisions of prior estimates, replaced 193 percent of overall net production of 49.8 Bcfe, of which 3 Bcfe were produced in Bolivia.

Arco board approves $2 billion-plus budget

LOS ANGELES — ARCO announced that its Board of Directors approved a $2.0 billion-plus capital spending budget for 1996, an increase over the $1.7 billion spent in 1995.

ARCO Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Mike R. Bowlin said the 1996 capital program will "reflect increased spending in nearly all of ARCO's upstream and downstream business segments. ARCO has growth opportunities in a number of areas worldwide.

"We expect spending to improve our strong positions in U.S. West Coast refining and marketing and in our worldwide chemicals business. In upstream oil and gas, we will continue our expanded portfolio of projects."

Oil and gas exploration and development will account for $1.3 billion, or more than 65 percent of the total. International projects will account for more than half of the 1996 upstream spending, or $700 million. This compares to $566 million spent in international upstream in 1995. Last year saw completion of the largest offshore natural gas project in China, the Yacheng 13-1 field, which began commercial sales for Hong Kong power generation January 1, 1996. ARCO discovered and operates the Yacheng field, in which it holds a 34.3 percent interest.

"The 1996 plan anticipates that ARCO and Sonatrach will finalize agreements and begin enhanced oil recovery in Algeria's Rhourde El Baguel field," Bowlin said. "In addition, we will complete development of the Trent and Tyne gas fields in the U.K. North Sea and continue our international exploration program with emphasis on core producing areas such as the U.K. and Indonesia."

In Alaska, ARCO's 1996 capital spending will total $175 million and include projects to partially offset production declines at the Prudhoe Bay and Kuparuk River fields. Alaskan spending in 1995 totaled $124 million and included the start of the large-scale enhanced oil recovery project at Kuparuk.

ARCO's other United States oil and gas spending totals $470 million and is comprised primarily of projects conducted by Vastar Resources, Inc. In 1995, capital spending for the Lower 48 segment totaled $488 million.

In ARCO's downstream operations, the refining and marketing segment expects 1996 spending to be approximately $225 million, compared to $207 million in 1995, with the primary focus on improvements and expansion in retail marketing. In 1995, the company completed modifications at its Los Angeles refinery necessary to meet California's new reformulated gasoline standards.

CRANE · EUNICE · FORT STOCKTON · GOLDSMITH · HOBBS · MIDLAND · IATAN · SANDHILLS · SUNDOWN · WESTBROOK · WICKETT

Chevron

and our employees are committed to

PROTECTING PEOPLE AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Environmental and Safety

- Contractor Safety Program
- Waste Management
- Bioremediation
- Wildlife Protection

Community Involvement

- United Way
- Dress a Live Doll
- Christmas in April
- Permian Basin Food Drive
- Adopt a Highway
- Meals on Wheels

Education

- MISD Partners in Education
- Junior Achievment
- Elementary Environmental Awareness Training
- 4-H Group Camp
- National Engineers Week

At Chevron . . . .People Do

CRANE · EUNICE · FORT STOCKTON · GOLDSMITH · HOBBS · MIDLAND · IATAN · SANDHILLS · SUNDOWN · WESTBROOK ·

FEB 25 1996

Union Texas raises budget 28 percent

HOUSTON — The Board of Directors of Union Texas Petroleum Holdings, Inc. has approved a 1996 capital spending budget of approximately $220 million, up about 28 percent from $172 million spent in 1995, with the increase being earmarked primarily for development activities in 1996.

In addition to the $172 million in capital expenditures in 1995, Union Texas spent an additional $270 million for the acquisition of a 15.5 percent working interest in the U.K. North Sea's Alba oil field.

John Whitmire, Chairman and CEO, said, "Our 1996 capital budget reflects our sharp focus on building shareholder value through several development projects which will enhance Union Texas' oil and gas production in the years ahead as well as exploration activities at our worldwide operations."

Union Texas has budgeted approximately $152 million in 1996 for oil and gas development projects in the U.K. North Sea, Indonesia and Pakistan, up from $102 million spent in 1995.

A major highlight in Union Texas' 1996 capital budget is the company's participation in the U.K. North Sea's Britannia gas development project, in which Union Texas has a 9.42 percent unit interest. The company has earmarked approximately $60 million for additional development drilling and construction of the platform and facilities for Britannia in 1996. The largest undeveloped gas field in the U.K., Britannia is anticipated to commence production in late 1998. Union Texas' total share of capital required to develop Britannia from 1994 through the end of 1998 is estimated at about $200 million.

Of the remaining $42 million that Union Texas has earmarked for development activities in the U.K. North Sea during 1996, approximately $16 million is allocated for development work at the producing Alba oil field, which overlies a portion of Britannia. Union Texas acquired a 15.5 percent working interest in Alba in July 1995. Development plans at Alba for 1996 include a number of extended-reach wells in the field's southern portion and some debottlenecking projects on the Alba platform.

The independent oil and gas producer has allocated about $37 million for development projects at its operations in Indonesia, where Union Texas and its co-venturers supply natural gas to an Indonesian-owned liquefied natural gas (LNG) plant.

Garnet begins New Guinea exploratory well

HOUSTON — Garnet Resources Corp. announced that drilling has commenced on a significant exploratory well in Papua New Guinea.

The company stated that drilling of the Kamusi 1 exploratory well commenced on January 10, with drilling and testing of the 10,500-foot well expected to require approximately 45 days. The well is being drilled on Petroleum Prospecting License No. 174, a 126,000-acre block in which Garnet has a 7.73 percent interest, and will evaluate the Jurassic-Cretaceous Toro and Imburu Formations which are productive on several licenses to the north of PPL-174.

Spudding of the Kamusi 1 represents the culmination of efforts by the company and its partners since 1987 to reach this stage of exploration in Papua New Guinea. Over the last five years, Garnet has focused its efforts on rationalizing disparate ownership interests in several contiguous exploration licenses, renegotiating and extending the terms and conditions of such licenses, and arranging to fund the costs of the well, estimated to exceed $10 million, through the successful negotiation of an agreement involving several companies.

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

THE PLUNGER LIFT PROFESSIONALS
- Increase Production
- Produce Wells to Depletion
- Keep Wells Loaded
- A Fraction of Rod Pumps Costs
- Eliminate Paraffin Cutting
- Low Maintenance

PLSI
Plunger Lift Systems, Inc.
"The Leader in Gas Lift Technology"
1-800-594-3887
Plunger Lift Systems, Inc. • P.O. Box 9423 • Midland, TX 79708 • 915-699-1200

TWS
Serving The Permian Basin For A Quarter Century
PVC Pipe and Fittings, Galvanized Pipe and Fittings
TOMMY WHITE SUPPLY
2000 Garden City Hwy.•Midland MasterCard VISA 683-6361

From the Wellhead Through The Pipeline, Hanover People Perform....
Maintaining Their Standard Of Excellence in Gas Compression, Rentals, Packaging, and Production Equipment



Wherever You Need Them... Hanover Is There.
THE HANOVER COMPANY
3201 East Loop 250 North Midland, Texas 79705
Call Steve Scribner or Bobby Kelley • 915/682-0301

To advertise call
Paul Wiseman at 697-7468
or Robert Keegan at 687-8835

FYI Around the Oil Patch

'Penny Pincher' means simplicity, savings, pleased customers

"They're simple to operate." "They reduce operating costs." "They're reliable."

"Penny Pincher" users including Santa Fe Resources and Texaco E and P (a sampling of a long list of satisfied customers) listed these as some of the unit's most important features.

"The Penny Pincher is tops in simplicity," said James Moore, Division Operations Superintendent for Santa Fe. "We had others that were just too complicated. The Penny Pincher makes calibration easy."

"The Penny Pincher is tops in simplicity."

James Moore
Drv. Operations Superintendent
Santa Fe Resources

Engineering technicians also benefit from ease of use. "The Penny Pincher doesn't take a lot of babysitting," said one. "It only takes about a minute to set the parameters on a well, even on a well that's not pumping down."

David Golden is an outpost pumper for Santa Fe. Along with simplicity, performance is the key for him. "With dictated run time turned on, the Penny Pincher is the best I've seen at shutting down a well before it pumps off," Golden said. Because the Penny Pincher gauges pump speed, it quickly senses when the well is beginning to pump off. Golden says his units are set to shut down at a minimum increase in pump speed.

Additionally, the down time can be set for as long as the pumper deems necessary.

Another tech for a large independent makes use of the Penny Pincher's simplicity. He can set the delta as far down as he wants, giving him the luxury of catching fluid pound as soon as it starts.

He uses the patented Dictated Run Time feature mainly on wells with fiberglass rods, which have little tolerance for any fluid pound. With the Penny Pincher, you don't have to play POC technician. If a part or service call is needed, it's there by the next day.

"Operating a well 50% of the time with a Penny Pincher will save me approximately $225 per month in electricity alone,"

David Golden, pumper
Santa Fe Resources

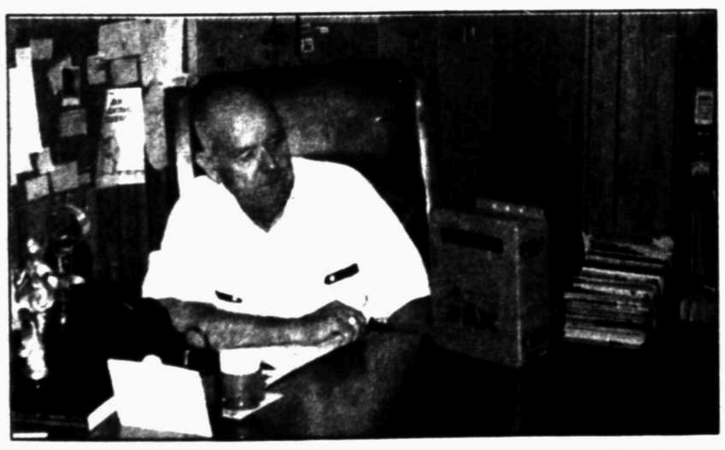
Golden pointed out that the sensing unit consists of a magnet and two reed switches that D-Jax installs at the outset in order to use one as a backup system. "This makes switching to the backup system really easy," he said.

The low price makes the Penny Pincher especially suited to marginal wells, although they are used on others as well. "Operating a well 50% of the time with a Penny Pincher will save me approximately $225 per month in electricity alone," Golden continued. "That means it pays for itself in less than a year." After that, the savings are pure profit.

Others related that the display on the Penny Pincher provides as much or more information about run times as higher priced POCs. It gives you run time history so you can see right away if you've had a significant change that could indicate a problem.

Everyone said the Penny Pincher's cost was about half of other POCs. "If you buy in quantities you get even more of a price break," Golden related.

Texaco Engineer Bert Woloszyn's field personnel appreciate the Penny Pincher's reliability as well. "They're not always going out of calibration. They don't require much service," he said.



D-Jax founder and President Dee Mills inspects a Penny Pincher before sending it out. The Penny Pincher's excellent performance has inspired a chorus of satisfied customers.

"They're not always going out of calibration. They don't require much service,"

Bert Woloszyn, engineer
Texaco

Woloszyn summed it up this way: "Other POCs may be Cadillacs, while the Penny Pincher is a Chevy."

You see a lot more Chevies than Cadillacs on the road, don't you?

D-Jax, founded in 1972 by Dee Mills, markets the Penny Pincher as well as dynamometers worldwide. The phone number is 683-5710 or 1-800-446-DJAX.

Find out what hundreds of users have known for years... there is a fully integrated solution to oil & gas accounting
OGAS
THE PETROLEUM INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEM
MIDLAND SOUTHWEST SOFTWARE
A complete, integrated software package for any size oil & gas company. Our experienced staff and unparalleled client support combine to make OGAS one of the industry's most user friendly and cost effective software solutions available today
407 N. Big Spring, Ste. 104 Midland, Texas 79701 (915)688-0129



THE D-JAX "Penny Pincher" Advantage!
The inexpensive "PennyPincher" Pump-off Control will: Greatly reduce your lifting cost on marginal wells. Increase the economic life of stripper wells.
The "PennyPincher" takes advantage of changing fluid entry levels. It will also: Reduce rod parts and tubing leaks caused by Pounding fluid. Cut energy costs by not operating a partially filled pump. Maximize production while minimizing costs.
For the "PennyPincher" advantage, contact:
D-Jax Corporation
Drawer 1073
Midland, TX 79702
(915) 683-5710
1-800-446-3529

Selling Oil & Gas Interests?
PLS
With One Phone Call You Can Reach Over 3,000 Buyers of Properties, Prospects & Royalties!
Call Today!
Ph (915) 687-1200
Fax (915) 687-4200
No Commissions
511 West Ohio, Suite 600
P.O. Box 834
Midland, Texas 79702
Listings • Newsletters • Sale Services

Barrett Resources plugs exploratory well on Wyoming prospect

DENVER — Barrett Resources Corp. announced that the Barrett I Redtail, Nugget exploratory test well has been plugged and abandoned after reaching a total depth of 11,918 feet.

This well was drilled on Barrett's Nighthawk Prospect located in the Wyoming Overthrust Belt in Uinta County, Wyoming. The well was originally scheduled to be drilled to a total depth of 13,000 feet to test the Nugget sandstone. When it became apparent that the structure was not present as originally interpreted by 3-D seismic, Barrett's management elected to minimize the cost by plugging and abandoning the well at the lesser depth of 11,918 feet. Barrett has a 100 percent working interest in this well.

There are no plans to drill future wells on the prospect. Bill Barrett, CEO of Barrett, stated, "It is very disappointing to drill a dryhole on a prospect like Nighthawk, however, you will have these disappointments in this business. We are still optimistic about the Company's future growth potential from our exploration and production programs."

Barrett also reported on two other wells in the Cave Gulch Field in the Wind River Basin of central Wyoming. Production casing was set on the Cave Gulch 13 well in December 1995. This well was drilled to a total depth of 9,300 feet, stopping in the upper part of the Meeteetse Formation. In early January of 1996, selected Meeteetse intervals from 8,596 feet to 8,806 feet were perforated and fracture treated. These zones flowed at a rate of 10.3 million cubic feet of gas (MMcf) per day and a heavy mist of condensate on a 22/64 inch choke. The Meeteetse is a new pay in the Cave Gulch Field. Previous production in the field has come from the shallower Fort Union and Lance Formations. Uphole completion work in the Lance Formation is continuing in the Cave Gulch 13 well. Barrett has a 94 percent working interest in this well.

The Cave Gulch 15 well, a deeper pool Mesaverde exploratory test, has reached total depth of 13,046 feet. The wellbore is currently being conditioned in order to set production casing. The Mesaverde sandstones will be tested through the production casing. These tests are necessary to determine the productive capabilities of the Mesaverde Formation. Barrett has an 83.13 percent working interest in the well before completion, and a 58 percent working interest after completion.

To date, Barrett has drilled 10 wells in the Cave Gulch Field. Five of the wells have been completed and are currently producing approximately 54 MMcf per day (58 million British Thermal Units per day). Two wells are currently being tested and three are waiting on completion. Barrett has a 94 percent working interest in nine of the wells and 58 percent in the 15.

The company also reported other drilling activity involving 16 wells. In the Arkoma Basin, the Company plugged and abandoned its Elliot Davis well, a 12,450 foot Spiro test, in which it had a 56.25% working interest. The Company recompleted the Collins 3 well in a new pay zone for 1 MMcf per day. The company has an 82 percent working interest in this well.

In the Anadarko Basin, the Company has set pipe and is completing, testing and/or producing eight wells.

Occidental beats debt schedule0

LOS ANGELES -- Occidental Petroleum Corp. announced that it reduced its debt, net of cash accumulated in excess of ongoing requirements, by more than $1 billion in 1995, exceeding the goal set last April of reducing debt by $1 billion over two years.

Occidental called approximately $1 billion of 11 3/4% debt. This achievement will result in a reduction of Occidental's annualized interest expense by $112 million.

Dr. Ray R. Irani, chairman, president and chief executive officer, said, "We are pleased that our strong performance in 1995 allows us to exceed this very important goal in our debt reduction program and to keep a promise we made to shareholders last year."

BHP reports oil and condensate output fell 21 percent in December

By N.Y. Times News service

Melbourne — Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd, Australia's largest resource company, reported a 21 percent decline in production of crude oil and condensate in December.

Output fell to 5.242 million barrels compared with 6.619 million barrels in December 1994. The lower output was due to the continuing decline in production from Bass Strait and lower output from Northern Australia and Griffin.

Output from Northern Australia and the Griffin field fell to 627,000 barrels in December compared with 1.64 million barrels in December 1994. Griffin output fell because of maintenance and downtime associated with cyclone Gertie.

Domestic steel deliveries fell 11 percent to 241,000 metric tons in December compared with 271,000 metric tons in December 1994. Export deliveries of steel were steady at 302,000 metric tons. Total output of crude steel increased 3 percent to 714,951 metric tons.

Total copper production rose 5 percent because of higher ore grades at and increased output at Escondida. Escondida's output of copper in concentrates totalled 23,300 metric tons in December compared with 17,700 metric tons a year ago. Production of refined copper totalled 1,500 metric tons, up from 1,000 metric tons in December 1994.



THANK YOU MIDLAND OIL OPERATORS

1995 RIG COUNT

RIG NO.	TOTAL WELLS DRILLED	TOTAL FOOTAGE DRILLED	PERCENTAGE OF TIME IN OPERATION
1	30	241,430	91%
2	25	220,568	92%
3	19	150,661	92%
4	10	85,414	86%
5	14	110,240	67%
6	20	155,054	88%
7	48	328,917	93%
8	50	401,723	98%
9	16	115,526	82%
10	45	330,832	93%
11	19	162,957	95%
12	28	184,499	94%
14	7	77,947	93%
15	17	109,297	75%
16	33	221,530	89%
17	0	11,565	
18	11	87,400	84%
19	48	353,411	93%
20	37	298,662	92%
22	21	161,318	85%
TOTAL	**498**	**3,808,951**	**89%**

WES-TEX DRILLING COMPANY
498 Wells in 1995
And 3,808,951 Feet of Hole

89% Utilization Throughout The Year 1995

We Need Your Business Again in 1995
Call Us For A Quote - Either Footage or Turnkey
We Take Interests

Myrle Greathouse
Danny Mullen

915-677-9121 1-800-592-4764
Worker's Comp. & Gen. Liab. Coverage

First National Bank Building West
P.O. Box 3739
Abilene, Texas 79604

FEB 25 1996

BOTTOM LINES

Diamond Shamrock reports lower earnings

SAN ANTONIO — Diamond Shamrock Inc. reported earnings for fiscal year ending December 31, 1995, of $47.3 million or $1.48 per share, compared with 1994's near-record earnings of $75.8 million or $2.45 per share. Fourth quarter earnings were $8.2 million or $0.24 per share, compared to $15.5 million or $0.49 per share for 1994.

Revenues for 1995 were $2.9 billion, compared to $2.6 billion for the prior year; revenues for the quarter were $724.1 million, compared to $675.6 million for the fourth quarter 1994.

Earnings were positively impacted by a general increase in petroleum prices estimated at $0.18 per share for 1995 and $0.08 per share for the quarter.

Enron reports 15 percent rise in earnings

HOUSTON — Enron Corp. reported a 15 percent increase in 1995 earnings per share, to $2.07 per share after preferred dividends, compared to $1.80 in 1994.

Revenues were $9.2 billion in 1995, compared to $9.0 billion in 1994.

Enron also announced it expects to achieve net income in excess of $1 billion in the year 2000, which would nearly double 1995 net income and result in an average compound earnings growth rate of approximately 15 percent over the five-year period.

Santa Fe Energy Resources reports income

HOUSTON — Santa Fe Energy Resources announced net income of $26.6 million for 1995 with income to common shares of $11.8 million or $0.13 per share compared with 1994 net income of $17.1 million and income to common shares of $5.4 million or $0.06 per share.

Discretionary cash flow for the year was $201.7 million or $2.24 per share compared with $157.8 million or $1.76 per share in 1994.

Revenues for the year totalled $442.0 million compared with $391.4 million in 1994. Total costs and expenses in 1995 were $388.1 million, compared with $343.2 million in 1994, with the increase due primarily to a $30.2 million impairment charge against producing properties in the fourth quarter of 1995 which was associated with adoption of a new accounting standard.

For the fourth quarter of 1995, SFR reported net income of $8.4 million with income attributable to common shares of $4.7 million or $0.05 per share. For the same period in 1994, the Company reported net income of $4.5 million with income attributable to common shares of $0.8 million or $0.01 per share.

Discretionary cash flow in the quarter was $72.5 million or $0.81 per share, up from $41.0 million or $0.46 per share in the 1994 period, principally due to increased production volumes and improved oil prices, plus $29.6 million in non-recurring gains from the settlement of certain state and federal tax issues and disputed gas sales contracts.

Excluding all non-recurring items in the comparable quarters, the company recorded discretionary cash flow of $48.9 million or $0.54 per share in the fourth quarter of 1995, up 28 percent from the $38.2 million or $0.42 per share recorded in the 1994 period.

Pogo Producing sees lower income in 1995

HOUSTON — Net income of Pogo Producing Co. in 1995 was $9,230,000 or $0.28 a share, on revenues of $157,559,000, reported Paul G. Van Wagenen, chairman and chief executive officer of the Houston-based oil and gas exploration and production company.

Those results compare to 1994 net income of $27,067,000, or $0.81 per share, on revenues of $173,608,000.

Pogo's 1995 fourth quarter net income was $724,000, or $0.02 per share, on revenues of $37,044,000, compared to fourth quarter 1994 net income of $2,760,000 or $0.08 per share on revenues of $39,530,000.

Discretionary cash flow in 1995 totaled $95,548,000 compared to $110,610,000 a year earlier. In the fourth quarter of 1995, discretionary cash flow was $16,112,000, contrasted with $25,655,000 in the fourth quarter of 1994.

Van Wagenen said, "We are pleased with these positive results which were achieved despite the lowest natural gas prices since 1980. Pogo's new reserves added last year more than replaced production for the fourth year in a row, and we are enthusiastic about 1996 because we are loaded with excellent projects. That is why the board of directors has approved a capital and exploration budget for 1996 of $165 million, our most ambitious budget since 1983."

"Our proudest achievement in 1995 is our reserves replacement rate of 305%. The asset base of the company is measured by its proven reserves, and Pogo's stand at an all-time high as we enter 1996," noted Van Wagenen.

Van Wagenen noted that the board of directors approved a $165 million capital and exploration budget for 1996, up from $115 million in 1995. As many as 42 gross wells are planned for the U.S. offshore; 18 additional wells are presently budgeted for the Gulf of Thailand; and some 70 gross wells are presently planned in the Permian Basin and onshore Gulf Coast areas.

Seagull Energy has operating loss for year

HOUSTON — Seagull Energy Corp. reported 1995 net income of $0.6 million, or 2 cents per share, on revenues of $336.3 million. The company had an operating loss for the year of $14.5 million, while net cash provided by operating activities before changes in operating assets and liabilities was $97.4 million.

In 1995's fourth quarter, Seagull posted revenues of $91.8 million, operating profit of $17.0 million and net income of $4.8 million, or 13 cents per share.

For all of 1994, the company had revenues of $408.1 million, an operating profit of $62.1 million, net cash provided by operating activities before changes in operating assets and liabilities of $166.8 million and net earnings of $3.2 million, or 9 cents per share. In the last quarter of 1994, Seagull's revenues were $100.4 million and its operating profit was $6.6 million, but it recorded a net loss of $6.0 million, or 16 cents per share.

Results for 1995 include a pre-tax gain of $82 million from the sale of certain gas gathering and gas processing assets, $8 million in pre-tax charges for severance and relocation costs incurred in a restructuring program and a non-cash, pre-tax charge of $44.4 million related to the company's adoption of a provision regarding accounting for the impairment of long-lived assets. Ignoring that gain and both of the charges, Seagull would have recorded a 1995 net loss of $18.9 million, or about 52 cents per share.

Results for 1994 included a pre-tax charge of $2.0 million for costs incurred to obtain authority to issue a new class of Seagull common stock targeted to the company's utility operations in Alaska. The stock has not been issued, nor are there current plans to do so.

Tuboscope sees higher income for quarter

HOUSTON — Tuboscope Vetco International Corp. announced financial results for the fourth quarter and fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1995. Net income totaled $3,903,000 or 20 cents per share (after preferred stock dividends) for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1995 and $8,819,000 or 44 cents per share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1995. These results compare to net income of $3,453,000 or 18 cents per share (after preferred stock dividends) for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1994 and $7,524,000 or 37 cents per share for the year then ended. The 1994 fourth quarter results included an after tax gain of approximately $800,000 or 4 cents per share related to an insurance settlement. Operating profits improved in the fourth quarter of 1995 and were $927,000 higher than the fourth quarter of 1994.

Revenues for the fourth quarter of 1995 were $53.6 million or 3 percent higher than the fourth quarter of 1994. For the year, revenues of $190.0 million were 1 percent below 1994's revenues of $192.2 million.

Caltex Australia profits fall 27 percent

Sydney (NYT) — Caltex Australia Ltd. said net profit in the year ended Dec. 31 fell 27 percent to A$42.6 million (US$32.1 million).

It will pay a final dividend of 22 Australian cents against 11 cents a year earlier.

"Caltex Australia has begun to receive the benefits of the Ampol/Caltex merger with profits for the second half of 1995 being almost three times the result for the first half," said Malcolm Irving, who is Caltex Australia's chairman.

The merged entity, Australian Petroleum Pty. Ltd., showed a net profit of A$93.3 million in the year on sales of A$6.39 billion.

Caltex Australia is about 25 percent owned by the public and 75 percent by Caltex Petroleum Corp., a joint venture between Chevron Corp. and Texaco Inc.

PanEnergy reports record annual income

HOUSTON — PanEnergy Corp., formerly Panhandle Eastern Corp., reported record annual net income of $303.6 million — up 35 percent compared with $225.2 million last year. Earnings per share were $2.03, compared with $1.51 per share for 1994, on an average of 149.7 million shares outstanding.

Consolidated operating income increased to $668.7 million, compared with $585.3 million in 1994. The Natural Gas Transmission group's operating profits increased to $556.9 million from $529.4 million a year ago. Energy Services increased operating income over 40 percent to $106.1 million from $74.8 million last year.

Net income for the fourth quarter of 1995 was $78.4 million, or $0.52 per share, on an average of 150.1 million shares outstanding. For the same 1994 period, net income was $53.2 million, or $0.36 per share, on an average of 149.1 million shares outstanding.

Consolidated operating income for the fourth quarter increased to $172.4 million, compared with $138.8 million for the same period in 1994 with the Natural Gas Transmission group's operating profits of $136.9 million, comparing with $136.7 million last year, and the Energy Services group's operating income increasing to $33.1 million from $21.1 million last year.

Rowan Companies profits at seven-year high

HOUSTON — Rowan Companies, Inc. reported its most profitable fourth quarter in the past seven years.

The three months ended Dec. 31, 1995 yielded a profit of $6.3 million, or $.07 per share, compared to a net loss of $16.8 million, or $.20 per share, in the comparable 1994 period. Results for the full year 1995 were a loss of $18.4 million, $.22 per share, compared to a loss of $23.0 million, $.27 per share, in 1994.

C. R. Palmer, chairman and chief executive officer, commented, "We are encouraged by the significant improvements in contract drilling fundamentals beginning in the latter half of 1995 and remain steadfast in our belief that the long-anticipated recovery for this industry may finally be at hand."

Sun reports higher income on less revenues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sun Co. Inc.'s profit rose sharply in the fourth quarter of 1995 compared to a year earlier when the company recorded a $10 million one-time charge.

Sun reported net income of $18 million, or 9 cents a share, for the quarter, up from the $3 million, or 3 cents per share, it reported for the fourth quarter of 1994. The company would have earned $13 million in 1994's fourth quarter without the charge.

Revenues fell to $2.5 billion from $2.86 billion. Sun announced plans in June to reduce its operating costs by $110 million a year and to lay off about 800 salaried employees.

The company saw its biggest improvement in its wholesale fuels business, where its loss was cut from $59 million to $25 million. Sun said it got higher profits from sales of reformulated gasoline and distillate products like jet fuel and heating oil.

For the year, Sun said it had net earnings of $140 million, or $1.29 a share, up 55 percent from the $90 million, or 84 cents per share. The company reported 1995 revenues at $10.4 billion, up from $9.9 billion for 1994.

Gas storage project gets financing for construction

HOUSTON — The Avoca Natural Gas Storage Project has completed financing of the storage facility now under construction in Avoca, N.Y., U.S. Generating Company, the project's developer, manager and lead sponsor announced.

NGC is a 28-percent equity partner of the underground, salt-bed storage project through its subsidiary, Natural Gas Clearinghouse.

Stephen W. Bergstrom, president of Natural Gas Clearinghouse, said, "We're excited to be involved with a project as important as Avoca. With access to multiple markets, the Avoca storage project will strongly enhance our ability to serve our customers.

As not only an equity partner, but also a storage-capacity holder in the project, Clearinghouse will be able to offer balancing, peaking capacity and emergency supply, all of which are critical during times of extreme fluctuations in demand and prices as we saw during the recent severe cold weather that blanketed the eastern two-thirds of the country.

Strategically located just north of the Ellisburg-Leidy Northeast Hub, which NGC operates through its affiliate, Enerchange L.L.C., Avoca will serve a key natural gas market area."

Avoca, the first high-deliverability storage facility in the Northeast, is scheduled to begin commercial operations in Oct. 1997, with the final two phases following in Oct. 1998 and Oct. 1999

The facility will have access to the Leidy Hub through interconnections with the Tennessee Gas, Consolidated Natural Gas Transmission and National Fuel Gas Supply pipeline systems.

NGC Corporation (NYSE: NGL) is a leading gatherer, processor, transporter and marketer of energy products and services in North America and the United Kingdom.

Through its "Energy Store," NGC offers a one-stop energy commodity and services resource that provides natural gas, natural gas liquids, electricity and crude oil. NGC through its affiliates markets an average of 7 billion cubic feet per day of natural gas sales volumes throughout North America.

Meet the first team in energy banking.



FRONT left to right: Jane Clark, Business Banking Assistant; Beverley Fields, Business Banking Assistant; Cynthia Fields, Engineering Tech; Sandy Pruitt, Business Banking Assistant. MIDDLE: Mark McKinney, V.P. Business Banker; RoyceAnn Meldrum, Engineer Tech; Robert Winkler, V.P. Engineer. BACK: Kevin Allen, Engineer; Wesley Bownds, Senior V.P. Energy Business Banking Manager; Mike Jones, Engineer; Jim Kreuz, V.P. Business Banker; Brad Lamar, V.P. Business Banker; Lisa Taylor, Business Banking Assistant.

Players like these make Norwest your best choice for an energy banker. With years of experience in oil and gas banking, and the petroleum engineering and technical expertise offered only by Norwest Midland, our first team is ready to go to work for you. Call us at 688-8587

NORWEST

To The Nth Degree®

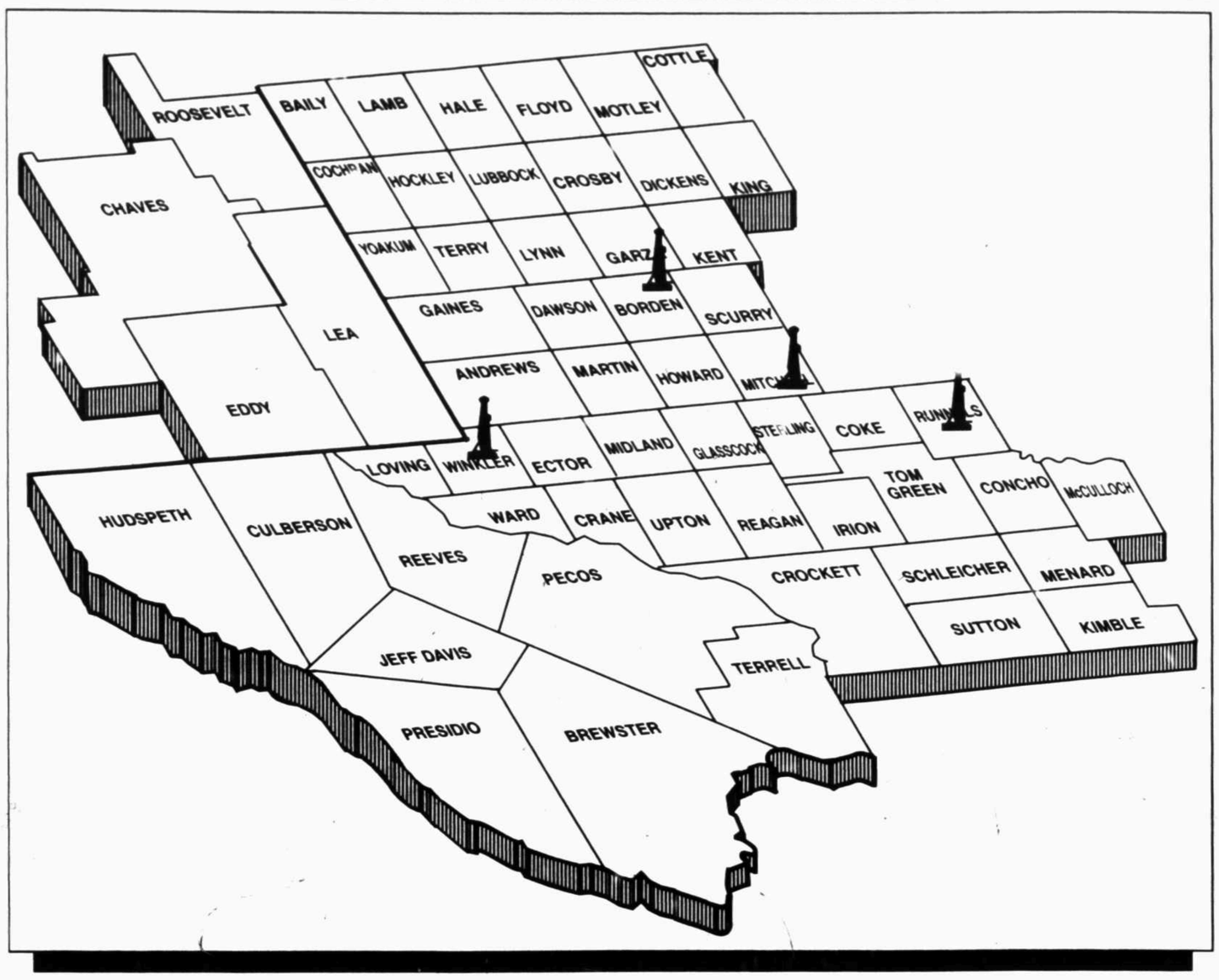
Downtown Office
500 West Texas
685-5000

ClayDesta Office
6 Desta Drive
688-8528

Northwest Office
4307 N. Midland Drive
688-8664

©1996 Norwest Bank Texas, Midland N.A. Member FDIC

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



The rigs on the map above show counties in which significant drilling activity has taken place as reported in the Activity Highlights below.

Mitchell yields Strawn-Ellenburger discovery

Staff Reports

A Strawn-Ellenburger discovery has been completed in Mitchell County, six miles northwest of Silver.

BAYTECH INC. tested the No. 1 Nail "10" to flow 78 barrels of crude and 806 Mcfd on a 12/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,150 psi. The well flowed from perforations 6,945 to 7,212 ft., which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Permitted as a 7,400 ft. test, the well was drilled to 7,221 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 7,214 ft.

Formation tops, on kelly bushing elevation of 2,242 ft., include the Valera at 3,180 ft., First Canyon Sandstone at 4,500, Strawn Sandstone at 6,252 Canyon Limestone at 6,870, Strawn Lime at 6,937, Caddo at 7,096, Mississippian at 7,177 and Ellenburger at 7,206 ft.

Location is 1,239 ft. from north and 1,214 ft. from east lines of Section 10, Block 12, H&TC survey, Abst. 910.

Runnels County gets Jennings oil strike

An apparent Jennings discovery has been completed in Runnels County in the vicinity of the Lindeman field, 11 miles southeast of Winters.

PIONEER ENERGY CORP. completed the No. 1 D. Gottschalk to flow 179 barrels of crude, 150 Mcfd and 20 barrels of water from perforations 3,654 to 3,660 ft. The well flowed on a 16/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 100 psi. The interval was acidized with 750 gallons acid.

Total depth was 3,915 ft. and the well was plugged back to 3,809 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,873 ft.

On ground elevation of 1,787.8 ft., formation tops include the Gardner at 3,928 ft., Lower Fry at 3,635, Morris at 3,468 and Dog Bend at 3,427 ft.

Location is 100 ft. from north and 3,270 ft. from west lines of Austin & Williams Survey 262, Abst. 2.

Holt pool opened in Winkler field

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P. has apparently opened a new Holt pool in the Keystone field of Winkler County, seven miles northeast of Kermit.

On potential test, the No. 7 Mrs. M.E. Crum to flow 77 barrels of crude, 70 Mcfd and 29 barrels of water on a 16/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 150 psi. The well flowed from perforations 4,828 to 5,051 ft., which had been acidized with 6,874 gallons 15 percent HCL acid.

Scheduled as a 5,500 ft. wildcat, the well reached total depth of 5,150 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

The well topped the San Andres at 3,825 ft. and Holt Porosity at 4,926 ft. on kelly bushing elevation of 2,987 ft.

Location is 1,220 ft. from north and one foot from east lines of Section 7, Block B-2, PSL survey.

Borden workover reopens Strawn pay

A Borden County workover has reopened Strawn production in the Just Right field, 10 miles southwest of Justiceburg.

GECKO INC. reentered the No. 1 Gecko Perryman "2", testing it to flow 120 barrels of 40 gravity crude and 13 barrels of water on a 16/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 195 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,087 to 8,160 ft., which had been acidized with 500 gallons of NeFeHCL acid.

Originally drilled to 8,509 ft., the well was plugged back to 8,400 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,484 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,647 ft., include the San Andres at 222 ft., Lower Leonard at 4,952, Upper Spraberry at 5,068, Lower Spraberry at 5,755, Dean Sandstone at 6,565, Wolfcamp at 6,674, Strawn at 7,962, Mississippian at 8,340 and Ellenburger at 8,484 ft.

Location is 1,664 ft. from north and 980 ft. from east lines of Section 2, Block HB, J.D. Black survey, SF 5913, Abst. 1363.

The well was originally completed as an Ellenburger producer in the field, tested in September 1995 to pump 103 barrels of 38 gravity crude from perforations 8,484 to 8,509 ft.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■LOTOS 11F FEDERAL #2
NORTH BIG SINK WOLF (WP) WP. 24S-31E-11. n/2 se ne. 1780 fnl 660 fel. 20 mi E of Loving. EL 3518 GR Obj 12300 (Wolfcamp). NL 02/13/96 API# 30-015-28821 ID# T-473650

LEA COUNTY

STEVENS & TULL INCO
■AMERADA FEDERAL #3
DEL - RE-ENTRY WP. 20S-36E-17. 2s/2 ne se. 1650 fsl 660 fel Summary Original Drill. Field: OSUDO NORTH MORROW Compl. GASPRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj 8000 (Delaware) NL 02/14/96 API# 30-025-27132 ID# T-473690

STEVENS & TULL INC
■ATOKA
RE-ENTRY WP. 20S-36E-20. 2c nw nw. 660 fnl 660 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 3622 GR Obj 11000 (Atoka) NL 02/09/96 API# 30-025-21258 ID# T-473563

ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■CARR S J #5
ABO - PLUG BACK WP. 24S-37E-10. 2se se sw. 555 fsl 2085 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 3252 GR Obj 10240 (Abo) NL 02/09/96 API# 30-025-11084 ID# T-473566

ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■LILLIE #2
ABO - PLUG BACK WP. 24S-37E-23. 2sw nw nw. 697 fnl 568 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 3252 GR Obj 6800 (Abo) NL 02/09/96 API# 30-025-11209 ID# T-473565

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■PARKER #1
W. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 3. A-1705 1980 fsl 1320 fel of sec. 660 fnl 1320 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Andrews. EL 3281 GR Obj 12500 test NL 02/14/96 ID# T-473684

Texas RRCD 8A

KING COUNTY

GUNN OIL CO
■NIBLO #1-32
W. H. & T.C. RY CO sur blk F sec 32. 660 fsl 733 fel of sec. and lse. 656 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Guthrie. EL 1657 GR Obj 7000 test NL 02/08/96 ID# T-473548

TERRY COUNTY

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC
■POOL-BEASLEY #1
W. C. & M. RY CO sur blk D-11 sec 68. 1826 fsl 1229 fwl of sec. 814 fnl 1229 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Brownfield. EL 3438 GR Obj 5600 test NL 02/12/96 ID# T-473598

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY

MCKAY OIL CORP
■MCKAY-SAMEDAN - B #2
PECOS SLOPE ABO - D. 7S-26E-16. e/2 se sw. 660 fsl 2310 fwl EL 3668 GR Obj 4400 (Abo) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-005-63083 ID# T-473596

PRIMERO OPERATING INC
■MORIAH #2
RACE TRACK EAST SA - WP. 10S-29E-17. nw ne nw. 330 fnl 1650 fwl EL 3899 GR Obj 2950 (San Andres) NL 02/14/96 API# 30-005-63084 ID# T-473683

EDDY COUNTY

AVON ENERGY CORP
■FRAN OIL CO #23
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA - D. 17S-31E-19. se sw se. 10 fsl 1475 fel EL 3585 GR Obj 4200 (San Andres) NL 02/13/96 API# 30-015-28822 ID# T-473651

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO
■MERCHANT STATE #3
PALMILLO BONE SPR - D. 19S-28E-1. s/2 ne nw. 990 fnl 1980 fel EL 3385 GR Obj 6800 (Bone Spring) NL 02/13/96 API# 30-015-28820 ID# T-473653

MARATHON OIL CO
■MOC FEDERAL #8
DAGGER DRAW SOUTH UPR PENN - D. 21S-23E-1 nw ne sw. 2030 fsl 1650 fwl. 10 mi W of Lakewood. EL 3728 GR Obj 8000 (upr Pennsylvanian) NL 02/13/96 API# 30-015-28823 ID# T-473652

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■H F - 13 COM #1 - BANK ATOKA - RE-ENTRY D. 23S-28E-13. 2nw sw ne. 1650 fnl 2310 fel Summary Original Drill. Oper. AMOCO PRODUCTION CO Well TELEDYNE GAS COM #1 Casing. 13 3/8 @ 371 -- 9 5/8 @ 6366 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2971 GR Obj 13200 (Morrow) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-015-21138 ID# T-473603

STRATA PRODUCTION CO
■NASH UNIT #25 - NASH DRAW DEL - D. 23S-29E-14 se ne se. 1650 fsl 500 fel. 9.5 mi E of Loving. EL 2992 GR Obj 7200 (Brushy Canyon) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-015-28818. ID# T-473604

BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO
■BERMUDA BASIN 19 STATE #1
UND NASH DRAW MORROW - D. 23S-30E-19. w/2 ne sw. 1980 fsl 1650 fwl EL 3042 GR Obj 14400 (Morrow) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-015-28802 ID# T-473601

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■TODD 25P FEDERAL #16
INGLE WELLS DEL - D. 23S-31E-25. c se se. 660 fsl 660 fel. 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL 3541 GR Obj 8750 (Delaware) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-015-28817 ID# T-473605

POGO PRODUCING CO
■GAINES 21 #4 - CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR - D. 24S-29E-21. c se se. 660 fsl 660 fel EL 2936 GR Obj 7800 (Bone Spring) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-015-28816 ID# T-473606

POGO PRODUCING CO
■GAINES 28 #5
CORRAL DRAW DEL BONE SPR - D. 24S-29E-28. ne nw ne. 330 fnl 1650 fel EL 2925 GR Obj 7800 (Bone Spring) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-015-28819 ID# T-473597

POGO PRODUCING CO
■SUNDANCE 1 FEDERAL #5
MESAVERDE DEL - D. 24S-31E-1. c nw ne. 660 fnl 1980 fel. 20 mi E of Loving. EL 3517 GR Obj 8500 (Delaware) NL 02/14/96 API# 30-015-28824 ID# T-473682

LEA COUNTY

WISER OIL CO
■MALJAMAR GRAYBURG UNIT #112
MALJAMAR GB SA - D. 17S-32E-10. sw se nw. 2497 fnl 1355 fwl EL 4137 GR Obj 4400 (San Andres) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-025-33292 ID# T-473593

WISER OIL CO
■MALJAMAR GRAYBURG UNIT #109
MALJAMAR GB SA - D. 17S-32E-10. se se ne. 2509 fnl 330 fel. 5 mi E of Maljamar. EL 4153 GR Obj 4400 (San Andres) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-025-33291 ID# T-473592

STEVENS & TULL INC
■FEDERAL #9-8
TEAS WEST YATES SEV RIV - D. 20S-33E-9. ne se se. 990 fsl 330 fel. 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL 3550 GR Obj 3500 (Seven River) NL 02/14/96 API# 30-025-33295 ID# T-473664

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ANDERSON T #5
MONUMENT PADDOCK - D. 20S-37E-8. se ne se. 1650 fsl 430 fel EL 3543 GR Obj 5850 (Blinebry) NL 02/14/96 API# 30-025-33296 ID# T-473665

STEVENS & TULL INC
■WILSON STATE #2
WILSON WEST YATES - REPERMIT D. 21S-34E-2. 2c sw sw. 660 fsl 660 fwl Summary Original Drill. ABND LOC on 03/15/95. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 3712 GR Obj 4400 (Yates) NL 08/10/94 API# 30-025-32632 ID# T-462746 Notes: (Repermit, originally approved 8/10/94)

ARCO PERMIAN
■HARRINGTON D D #3 - JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV QU - PLUG BACK D. 22S-36E-10. 2c ne nw. 660 fni 1980 fwl Summary Original Drill. Field: EUNICE S SA TD 3813 Compl. OILPZone 3774-3794 (San Andres) Casing. 8 5/8 @ 1588 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 3813 w/500 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 3568 GR Obj 3658 (Queen) NL 02/09/96 API# 30-025-08866 ID# T-473564

EXXON CO USA
■GREENWOOD J L #11
PADDOCK - PLUG BACK D. 22S-37E-9. 2ne se. 1880 fsl 760 fel Summary Original Drill. Oper. HUMBLE OIL & REFG CO Field: BRUNSON EL 3416 GR TD 7501 Compl. on 07/26/47 OILPZone 6422-7492 (Drinkard) gross interval IP 158 BOPD Casing. 10 3/4 @ 394 w/300 -- 7 5/8 @ 3031 w/850 -- 5 1/2 @ 7501 w/650 Summary Plug Back Oper. HUMBLE OIL & REFG CO Field: BRUNSON EL 3416 GR TD 7501 Recomp. on 12/10/54 O&GPZone 6422-7492 (Drinkard) OIL 5450-5770 (Blinebry) gross interval GAS IP F 8 BOPD grav 62.5 1820 MCFGPD on 1/2 ck SICP 1750 Summary Recompletion Field: BRUNSON EL 3427 DF TD 7501 Recomp. on 05/19/87 GASPZone 6156-6374 (Drinkard) -- 5774-5966 (Blinebry) IP P 4 BOPD 120 MCFGPD, 2 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj 7501 (Paddock) NL 06/30/87 API# 30-025-10132 ID# T-412679

MARATHON OIL CO
■WORTHAN LOU #5
BLINEBRY - D. 22S-37E-11. c ne nw. 660 fni 1980 fwl EL 3353 GR Obj 5950 (Blinebry) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-025-10214 ID# T-473599

CONOCO INC
■LYNN B1 #17
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV - D. 23S-36E-26. s/2 ne ne. 810 fnl 660 fel EL 3364 GR Obj 3270 (Seven Rivers) NL 02/13/96 API# 30-025-33293 ID# T-473614

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ERWIN G L - B FEDERAL NCT-2 #8 - JUSTIS N BLINE TUBB DRKD MCKEE - D. 24S-37E-35. sw ne se. 1550 fsl 700 fel. 5.3 mi NE of Jal. EL 3163 GR Obj 8300 (Mckee) NL 02/12/96 API# 30-025-33290 ID# T-473591

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■HALLWOOD 12 FEDERAL #5
RED HILLS BONE SPR - D. 25S-33E-12. sw nw sw. 1700 fsl 331 fwl. 29 mi W of Jal. EL 3372 GR Obj 12600 (Bone Spring) NL 02/13/96 API# 30-025-33294 ID# T-473613

Texas RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

TRICH PRODUCTION INC
■NUTT #33-2
MOZELLE NUTT, WP. H & T.C. RY CO sur blk 9 sec 33. A-436. 467 fsl 2112 fwl of sec. and lse. 645 acre lse. 8 mi W of Eden. EL 2127 GR Obj 4000 test NL 02/08/96 ID# T-473543

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■HENDERSON STATE 3 #2
OZONA (CANYON SS)- D. J.W. HENDERSON sur blk Z sec 3. A-5524. 2700 fni 250 fwl of sec. and lse. 98 acre lse. 22 mi SW of Ozona. EL 2498 GR Obj 7500 (Canyon ss) NL 02/14/96 ID# T-473663

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■HENDERSON STATE 3 #3
OZONA (CANYON SS)- D. J.W. HENDERSON sur blk Z sec 3. A-5524. 660 fsl 510 fwl of sec. and lse. 98 acre lse. 22 mi SW of Ozona. EL 2507 GR Obj 7500 (Canyon ss) NL 02/14/96 ID# T-473662

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■MONTGOMERY - B #4
OZONA (CANYON SS)- D. C.C. MONTGOMERY sur blk Z sec 1. 3600 fni 660 fwl of sec. 1032 fni 660 fwl of lse. 258.94 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Ozona. EL 2475 GR Obj 7100 (Canyon ss) NL 02/13/96 ID# T-473618

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■MILLSPAUGH 69 #5
OZONA (CANYON SS)- D. L. MAZQUEZ sur blk MM sec 69. A-5436. 300 fni 850 fel of sec. and lse. 642 acre lse. 22.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL 2423 GR Obj 7600 (Canyon ss) NL 02/08/96 ID# T-473546

IRION COUNTY

MARATHON OIL CO
■MINERALS D C #1
DOVE CREEK (CANYON C)- D. G.C. & S.F. RY CO #1 sur. A-114. 31 fni 792 fel of sur. 1598 fsl 2065 fwl of lse. 637.91 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Mertzon. EL 2257 GR Obj 7300 (Canyon C) NL 02/12/96. Permit# 444387. API# 42-235-33479. ID# T-473589

T X P INC
■BROOKS 15 #1

DEVELOPMENTS/30BB

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

Schlumberger GeoQuest
- Local Seismic Workstation Services, hourly, daily, weekly or monthly
- Featuring Silicon Graphic Indigo with dual screen platform.
- IES & IESX software with Geo Viz (Voxel) visualization.
- Dedicated HP650C 36" wide color plotting capabilities.
- Contact GeoQuest Midland/Rick Williams @ (915) 684-0753

Have You Lost Control?

Let us help you take charge. **REF-CHEM** offers a wide variety of PLC and DCS control systems design expertise to meet your automation and control needs. Call us today to find out what we can do for you.

REF-CHEM *Since 1957* Corporation
ENGINEERING • CONSTRUCTION • MAINTENANCE
1128 S. Grandview
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 332-8531

PERMIAN BASIN **OIL REPORT**
Classified
EMPLOYMENT • EQUIPMENT • SERVICES
(915)682-6222 DEADLINE: THURSDAY NOON FOR SUNDAY PUBLICATION

Controllers

D-JAX CORP
Penny Pincher
Pump Off Controllers
PROTECTS FROM GAS LOCKING.
683-5710
1-800-446-3529

Equipment For Sale

UTILITY TRAILERS- 6 1/2 x 16 heavy duty trailers with 5,000 pound tandem axles. $1,300. Call 684-5070

ALL LISTED units subject to prior sale
South Texas
All good condition-Cheap
456 Air balance, Parkersburg with air comp., 120" $7,800
228-246-86" Smaco $4,500
160 American, 64" $3,700
160 Nat'l, 64", needs 1 arm board $2,200
(2) 114 Josco, 54" $2,200 each
114 Whittaker, 54" $2,200
(8) Big M's 228-246-86 T Base with dresser boxes $6,800 each (1982)
East Texas
Lufkin TC 456-305-120" with block and electric motor $15,500
Central Texas
Lufkin M 228-256-100" (1983) with block and electric mtor $13,000
Nat'l F 320-256-100 with block and electric motor $12,500
Alten 320-256-120 with block and electric motor $10,500
Oklahoma
American G 320-256-120" wide factory base. High and low prime X JL and R JR weights $15,800
National F 320-256-120 $12,900

CMI 320-256-100 $12,700
Hercules 228-246-86" with 7-1/4 x 8 Ajax (1981) $7,900
New Mexico
Lone Star 456-305-144" Factory heavy duty wide base (4) big weights $12,000
Call Bill Sampson-Outpost Oil & Gas Inc. (915) 520-6124 or Mobile 528-2051

Minerals For Sale

OIL MINERALS for lease in Jones County, 4 miles west of Anson, Texas. Adjacent to producing leases. Approximately 160 acres. 915-550-8349

Production Wanted

WANTED
oil & gas royalties- working- minerals.
Top dollar paid! Cash! Call (714) 768-8646, ext 222 and ask for Mr. Nelson

Situations Wanted

Attn: Oil & Gas Operators Are you tired of hasseling with all of the oil and gas regulatory reports? Let me take the hassle from you! 20 years experience references. 684-9720

Production For Sale

4% Working interest in 2 oil and gas wells in Ector County Tx. currently producing 6 to 10 B.P.D. $3000. (512) 250-5700

Help Wanted

Reservoir Engineer (Midland)
Degreed Major Company background preferred. 7+ years experience in Permian Basin, SE New Mexico with Acquisitions. Salary to $90K - Fee Paid
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(O) 915-686-8360 (F) 915-686-8302

DRIVERS- NEED experienced Hot Oil and Kill Truck operators and Vacuum and Tank Truck drivers with CDL and clean driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway

TREATING Truck driver, must have CDL with Hazmat. Must pass drug and alcohol test. 683-7132

DRIVERS- NEED experienced Hot Oil and Kill Truck operators and Vacuum and Tank Truck drivers with CDL and clean driving record. Good pay. Apply in person at 4601 Rankin Highway

SALES- WANTED experienced sales person for established company. At least 5 years experience in sales. Top pay and benefits. Will do salary or commission plus gas. Room for growth into management. Please send resume. Attention Gail, P.O. Box 12787, Odessa, Texas 79768

Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL AUTOMATION SALES/ REP
Midland company looking for a salesman or representative to call on companies in the Permian Basin. Need knowledge of the area, transmitters, pressure switches, RTU's & associated equipment. Must have previous sales experience & can be representing other products. Base commission & benefits. Send resume to:
Ms. X First,
Department 0314,
Administaff, Inc.,
19001 Crescent Springs Drive
Kingwood, TX 77339
Fax: 800-750-0389

MACHINIST
Must have 3- 5 years experience: conventional mills and lathes. Must be able to read blue prints and perform shop math. Pay DOE.
Experienced applicants need only apply.
Call Tony
561-9822
Linco Electromatic

SKILLED- South-Tex Treaters is hiring operations personnel with Amine plant experience. Please set up interview with Paul Morrow at 563-2766

Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED FAX #!
682-6999

Please include the following information:
★**Full name and address** ★**Billing phone number**
★**Phone number of person placing ad**
★**Start date** ★**Classification**

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Elsa, Tami, Pam, Deanise,& Brandi are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

RECORDS ASSISTANT

MERIDIAN OIL INC., a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking a full-time records assistant in its Midland Office.

Person hired will maintain geoscience records and other related data consisting of logs, scout tickets, support/prospect files, geologic studies, maps, log films, etc. Successful candidate will access and issue requested records and information, and assist in other record areas.

Position requires high school education, with some college preferred. Good communication skills and three to five years related petroleum experience are necessary. Job duties require knowledge of filing systems, computer skills, and the ability to handle multiple priorities.

Qualified individuals only, please send current resume to:

MERIDIAN OIL INC.
Attn: Human Resources
PO Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls.
An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D/V

FEB 25 1996

Enron Oil has reserves of 3.645 TCF in 1995

HOUSTON — Enron Oil & Gas Co. reported total proved reserves at year-end 1995 of 3.645 trillion cubic feet of natural gas equivalent (Tcfe) compared to 2.133 Tcfe at year-end 1994.

Total reserves at year-end 1995 include the addition of 1.180 Tcfe of proved undeveloped methane reserves contained in deep, Paleozoic era formations in Big Piney, Wyoming, and approximately 54 billion cubic feet equivalent attributable to a volumetric production payment.

"This past year we significantly increased both the volume and quality of our reserve base," said Forrest E. Hoglund, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

"In addition to replacing 215 percent of our annual natural gas equivalent production on an 'all-sources' basis (including drilling additions, revisions, purchases and divestments and excluding the Paleozoic reserves), we continued to increase the value of our reserves due to the further reduction of the cost structure required to produce them. Our successful reserve replacement is a result of significant additions to reserves from both North America which includes Canada and outside North America operations.

"For the eighth consecutive year, our drilling additions excluding revisions for our North America operations exceeded production on a natural gas equivalent basis, representing a 130 percent replacement ratio for 1995," Hoglund said. "Our North America operations added 473 billion cubic feet equivalent (Bcfe) representing replacement of 191 percent of our North America natural gas equivalent production on an all-sources basis excluding the Paleozoic reserves. Our operations outside North America replaced 322 percent of natural gas equivalent production on an all sources basis providing 179 Bcfe of new reserves giving us total company reserve additions of 652 Bcfe excluding the Paleozoic reserves. Total exploration and development expenditures amounted to approximately $519 million for 1995," Hoglund added.

EOG retained the independent engineering firm of DeGolyer and MacNaughton to evaluate year-end 1995 reserves in oil and gas fields comprising approximately 60 percent of its total reserves or 62 percent of its North America reserves.

For the eighth consecutive year, estimate of the proved reserves for the properties reviewed is within 5 percent of the internal estimate prepared by EOG when compared in total on a natural gas equivalent basis.

The addition in 1995 of the 1.180 Tcfe of deep Paleozoic reserves resulted from initial engineering and market evaluation studies including a review by DeGolyer and MacNaughton which confirmed the proved undeveloped reserves attributable to EOG's acreage held by production.

Market development activities, including the potential for using the methane as a fuel source in generating electricity, are currently underway.

Enron Oil & Gas Company (EOG), approximately 68 percent owned by Enron Corp., is one of the largest independent (non-integrated) oil and gas companies in the United States in terms of domestic proved reserves.

The company's year-end 1995 reserve base was 88 percent North American and 92 percent natural gas (82 percent and 87 percent respectively excluding the deep Paleozoic reserves).

EOG is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is traded under the ticker symbol "EOG."

MEETINGS

Petroleum accountants set monthly meeting

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.

The technical session will be held at 5:15 p.m. Presenter will be Dan Robertson of the Dan Robertson Group, public affairs consultants. His topic will be "The Making of State Taxes." The session earns one hour continuing education credit.

Following the technical session, social hour will begin at 5:45 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner speaker will be Jane Phares from the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Site assessment topic for SPE study group

Stephen M. Swerish will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Environmental Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Swerish will discuss Phase II Environmental Site Assessments and Site Remediation.

He holds a masters degree in range science from Texas A&M University and serves as Range Scientist of the Soils and Biological Sciences Group for K.W. Brown Environmental Services, currently involved with the development and implementation of management programs to meet the regulatory requirements of RCRA, CERCLA, TNRCC and Louisiana Statewide Order 29-B.

Cost is $10 per person and reservations can be made by calling 683-4275.

DLB Energy dissolves venture with Magic Circle

OKLAHOMA CITY — DLB Oil and Gas, Inc. announce the dissolution of its joint venture with Magic Circle Energy Corporation. In the dissolution, DLB received $3.4 million in cash, acquired record title to 140 oil and gas wells and 31,469 leasehold acres, and disposed of its interest in gas gathering and processing assets located near Carmen and Mooreland, Oklahoma.

The agreements reached between the parties successfully conclude all pending arbitration proceedings previously reported. The Company anticipates no material effect on either earnings or its oil and gas reserve base as a result of this transaction.

DLB Oil & Gas is an Oklahoma City-based company engaged in the exploration for and development of crude oil and natural gas fields with a special emphasis on the application of state-of-the-art technologies to underanalyzed and underexplored areas. DLB also engages in the gathering, processing, transportation and marketing of hydrocarbons. The Company's common stock trades under the symbol "DLBI."

SCANA directors increase quarterly dividend rate

COLUMBIA, S.C. — SCANA Corp announced that its board of directors raised the quarterly dividend rate on the Company's common stock to 36 3/4 cents per share from 36 cents per share, a 2.1 percent increase.

The new dividend rate is payable April 1, 1996 to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 8, 1996 for the quarter ending March 31, 1996. This action increases the indicated annual dividend rate on the Company's common stock to $1.47 per share from $1.44 per share.

SCANA Corporation has increased the dividend rate on its common stock for 21 consecutive years and in 43 of the last 44 years.

The Company's board of directors also declared the regular quarterly dividends on the following series of cumulative preferred stock of South Carolina Electric & Gas Company (SCE&G), SCANA's principal subsidiary, for the quarter ending March 31, 1996:

$50 Par Value:

56 1/4 cents per share on the 4.50 percent Series

57 1/2 cents per share on the 4.60 percent Series

57 1/2 cents per share on the 4.60 percent Series A

57 1/2 cents per share on the 4.60 percent Series B

62 1/2 cents per share on the 5 percent Series

64 1/16 cents per share on the 5.125 percent Series

75 cents per share on the 6 percent Series

$1.09 per share on the 8.72 percent Series

$1.175 per share on the 9.40 percent Series

$100 Par Value:

$1.925 per share on the 7.70 percent Series

$2.03 per share on the 8.12 percent Series

$2.10 per share on the 8.40 percent Series

Dividends on each series of SCE&G's cumulative preferred stock are also payable April 1, 1996 to holders of record on March 8, 1996. The 5 percent Series is the only preferred stock series that is listed on the New York Stock Exchange - the trading symbol is "SAC Pr."

SCANA Corporation, headquartered in Columbia, SC, is an energy-based holding company principally engaged, through subsidiaries, in electric and natural gas utility operations and other energy-related businesses.

SEELIN MEDICAL
MEDICAL EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
"We help welcome the patient home"
MEDICARE PROVIDER • "WE FILE ALL YOUR MEDICARE CLAIMS"
T.E.N.S.
WALKERS
BATH LIFTS
LIFT CHAIRS
WHEEL CHAIRS
HOSPITAL BEDS
COMMODE CHAIRS
OXYGEN EQUIPMENT
GLUCOSE MONITORS
POWERED THREE WHEELER
BLOOD PRESSURE MONITORS
407 Kent St. • Midland • 686-8559
523 N. Alleghaney • Odessa • 580-6666
Swbyp's. Look in Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages 269 & 228

AN EFFECTIVE TOOL IN FIGHTING CRIME
MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS
1-800-7-LOCK UP
REMAIN ANONYMOUS ★ CASH REWARDS
Complete Confidentiality - (No Caller ID Used)

TEXAS OIL & GAS PRODUCTION DATA
20% DISC-OUNT
Lasser, Inc., the first to put Texas Railroad Commission production data on CD-ROM, will send you our statewide year-end disc with over 25 years (1/70-12/95) of production history and gas well tests for less than $600.
To show you our confidence and sincerity, we offer a 30 day risk free evaluation.
LASSER, INC. 2260 5th Ave Ft Worth, TX 76110
1-800-489-3282

Call immediately!
Limited remaining spaces available on a first-come basis!
1996 Permian Basin Oil Show
October 16 - 18
Ector County Coliseum & Exhibition Halls
Odessa, Texas
The "World's Largest Exhibition of Oilfield Products and Services" returns this October to Odessa, with more exhibits and new product introductions than ever before. Thousands of industry decision makers from around the world will be on hand to see the latest developments in oil and gas technology and equipment. There's no better showcase for your company and its products, but exhibit spaces are going fast. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to create more sales and profit for your organization at this proven exposition dedicated exclusively to the oil and gas industry.
MAKE YOUR PLANS TO EXHIBIT AND ATTEND TODAY!
CALL (915) 367-1112
The Permian Basin Oil Show
5030 E. University Suite A-104
Odessa, Texas 79761

TWS
Performance Proven
For 27 Years Tommy White Supply has been your Hometown Store for all of your oilfield needs. Day or night we are available with combined experience exceeding 200 years!
• Wellheads
• Chokes
• Valves
• Tank Battery Fittings
• Pumping Well Hookups
Tommy White Supply Co.
2000 Garden City Hwy.
Midland (915) 683-6361

CAT RENTAL POWER
Generator Sets & Light Towers
30 to 1250 kW
Available 24 Hours a Day
On-site Technicians
Portable Trailer-mounted Units
Round-trip Delivery
1000 kw Loadbank
Immediate Response
DAILY • WEEKLY • MONTHLY • LEASING
For rental information, contact Rodgie Whiteside at
(915) 563-1863
or page at (915) 567-8364
ALLMAND BROS. MAXI-LITE
Please call for quotes on multiple units.
West Texas CAT

Burli... resul...

HOUSTON ... Resources (BR... quarter 1995 o... $20 million and... million or $.18 ...

For the same... the company r... income of $20... income of $53 ... share.

Net income is... in the fourth q... compared to th... 1994 principally... of recognizing t... ating cash flow... million compare... 1994.

Natural gas s... aged a record ... feet per day (m... fourth quarter ... mmcf/d in the ... 1994, an improve... Fourth quarter ... increased to 4...

Enserc...

DALLAS -- D... chairman, pres... executive office... Corporation, co... industry confere... that fourth-qua... are likely to be ... consensus of a... tions.

The reduced i... reflects addition... delays in produc... Exploration, Inc... water Gulf of Me... den Banks 388 a... losses on 1996 nat... activities. The a... costs are assoc... remaining debt i... acquisition of DA... earlier this year.

Separately, Bi... the results of a ... well at Green ... Allegheny Proje...

Torch Er... Royalty ... sets dist...

HOUSTON —T... Advisors Inc., a... Torch Energy ... announced a cash... 53.5 cents per u... March 11, 1996, t... record on Feb. 29... distribution is ... attributable to the... of 1995.

Unitholders will... to tax credits und... the Internal Rev... coal seam and tigh... duced and sold fro... Dec. 31, 1995. The... credit associated w... tribution is 12 cen...

Torch reported ... attributable to the... Robinson's Bend ... billion cubic feet o... barrels of oil for t... duction attributa... from the Robinso... was 856 million cu...

The average pr... trust during the qu... per MMBtu before... and $16.28 per bar...

Torch Energy ... consists of net pro... proved developed ... erties located in T... and Alabama. Ap... percent of the es... reserves are gas...

Barrett Res... reaches agr... on gas cont...

DENVER — Ba... Corp. announced ... sidiary reached ... with a gas purcha... chase of the Com... natural gas produ...

Under this agre... will receive a mark... tied to a mid-contin... mined each month... cents per million ... Units (MMBtu). I... Barrett's realized ... $1.80 per MMBtu.

During 1995, the ... natural gas was ... prices that range... $2.14 per MMBtu, ... der was sold on th...

Barrett Resourc... based independe... and oil exploration ... company that is ... gas gathering, ... trading activities. ... erties are focused ... Rocky Mountain ... orado and Wyomi... Continent area ... Oklahoma.

Burlington Resources announces results for 1995, fourth quarter

HOUSTON — Burlington Resources (BR) reported fourth quarter 1995 operating income of $20 million and net income of $23 million or $.18 per share.

For the same period last year, the company reported operating income of $20 million and net income of $53 million or $.42 per share.

Net income is $30 million lower in the fourth quarter of 1995 as compared to the fourth quarter of 1994 principally due to the timing of recognizing tax benefits. Operating cash flow in 1995 was $452 million compared to $498 million in 1994.

Natural gas sales volumes averaged a record 1,185 million cubic feet per day (mmcf/d) during the fourth quarter compared to 1,100 mmcf/d in the fourth quarter of 1994, an improvement of 8 percent. Fourth quarter oil sales volumes increased to 48,700 barrels per day from 48,100 barrels per day a year ago. Natural gas prices increased from $1.37 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) to $1.40 per mcf. Oil prices increased from $15.51 per barrel to $16.59 per barrel.

For the year ended December 31, 1995, there was a net loss of $280 million or $2.20 per share compared to net income of $154 million or $1.20 per share in 1994. The loss in 1995 resulted from a non-cash, after-tax charge of $304 million or $2.39 per share associated with the change in accounting for the impairment of long-lived assets. Capital expenditures during 1995 were $589 million, down from $882 million in 1994 which included $479 million of producing property acquisitions. Excluding such acquisitions, capital spending has increased from $403 million in 1994 to $485 million in 1995 reflecting increased exploration and development activity.

During 1995, BR added 860 billion cubic feet of natural gas equivalent (bcfe) reserves at an average cost of $.64 per thousand cubic feet equivalent (mcfe). These reserve additions represent a replacement of 162 percent of the company's 1995 production.

Proved reserves increased to 6.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas equivalent at year end 1995 marking the eighth consecutive year of reserve growth for BR. Year end 1995 reserves include 5.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 197 million barrels of oil. Proved developed reserves account for 83 percent of the company's total proved oil and gas reserves.

BR's internal drilling program contributed 673 (bcfe) or 78 percent of the total additions at a cost of $.66 mcfe, more than replacing 1995 production of 530 bcfe. Acquisitions added 187 bcfe.

Enserch gives results of deepwater drilling

DALLAS -- David W. Biegler, chairman, president and chief executive officer of ENSERCH Corporation, commented at an industry conference held recently that fourth-quarter 1995 results are likely to be below the current consensus of analysts' expectations.

The reduced income primarily reflects additional interest costs, delays in production at Enserch Exploration, Inc.'s (EEX) deepwater Gulf of Mexico project Garden Banks 388 and recognition of losses on 1996 natural-gas hedging activities. The additional interest costs are associated with the remaining debt incurred upon the acquisition of DALEN Corporation earlier this year.

Separately, Biegler announced the results of a third productive well at Green Canyon 254, the Allegheny Project. The OCS-G 7049 No.5 confirmation well, drilled in 3,300 feet of water to a total depth of 15,066 feet, encountered 180 feet of pay. A limited well test from the lowest 30 feet of sand flowed at a rate of 3,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day on a 20/64-inch choke with 3,300 pounds of tubing pressure and verified the extent of the oil column.

"EEX drilled the 5 structurally up-dip from the earlier discoveries to verify our expectations on the size of this field. This latest well further supports the estimated gross reserves of 111 million equivalent barrels DeGolyer and MacNaughton has attributed to this project," said Biegler.

Additionally, at Garden Banks Block 387, the SB-2 well has reached total depth and encountered over 160 feet of pay in two zones. This well, along with discovery well SB-1, is being completed and will be tied back to the floating production system on Block 388, three miles away.

Further, the A-1 well at Garden Banks 388, the Cooper Project, the first well drilled from the floating production system, is drilling ahead below 5,800 feet. The planned total depth of the well is 11,448 feet.

Current gross production from the initial two wells on Garden Banks Block 388 is now averaging 4,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day. Development wells will be completed and brought on production throughout 1996. First production from the Block 387 wells is expected in May, some two months later than originally predicted due to sidetracking the SB-2 well.

ENSERCH Corporation is an integrated natural-gas company.

Torch Energy Royalty Trust sets distribution

HOUSTON —Torch Energy Advisors Inc., as manager of Torch Energy Royalty Trust announced a cash distribution of 53.5 cents per unit, payable on March 11, 1996, to unitholders of record on Feb. 29, 1996. This cash distribution is for production attributable to the fourth quarter of 1995.

Unitholders will also be entitled to tax credits under Section 29 of the Internal Revenue Code for coal seam and tight sands gas produced and sold from Oct. 1, 1995, to Dec. 31, 1995. The estimated tax credit associated with this cash distribution is 12 cents per unit.

Torch reported that production attributable to the trust, excluding Robinson's Bend Field, was 2.24 billion cubic feet of gas, and 39,990 barrels of oil for the quarter. Production attributable to the trust from the Robinson's Bend Field was 856 million cubic feet of gas.

The average price paid to the trust during the quarter was $1.70 per MMBtu before gathering fees, and $16.28 per barrel of oil.

Torch Energy Royalty Trust consists of net profits interests in proved developed oil and gas properties located in Texas, Louisiana and Alabama. Approximately 97 percent of the estimated proved reserves are gas.

Barrett Resources reaches agreement on gas contract price

DENVER — Barrett Resources Corp. announced that its subsidiary reached an agreement with a gas purchaser for the purchase of the Company's Hugoton natural gas production for 1996.

Under this agreement, Barrett will receive a market related price tied to a mid-continent index determined each month minus up to 20 cents per million British Thermal Units (MMBtu). In January 1996, Barrett's realized price will be $1.80 per MMBtu.

During 1995, the majority of this natural gas was sold at fixed prices that ranged from $1.60 to $2.14 per MMBtu, and the remainder was sold on the spot market.

Barrett Resources is a Denver-based independent natural gas and oil exploration and production company that is also involved in gas gathering, marketing and trading activities. Barrett's properties are focused primarily in the Rocky Mountain region of Colorado and Wyoming and the Mid-Continent area of Kansas and Oklahoma.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS
694-TIPS

- If you have information about Felony Crimes please call CRIME STOPPERS at 694-TIPS.
- YOU DO NOT HAVE TO GIVE YOUR NAME. You will be given a code number.
- If your information leads to arrest and indictment, you will receive a cash reward. Complete Confidentiality - (No Caller ID Used)

What The WELL-TENDER II Can Do For You

- Maximize production while minimizing cost.
- Take full advantage of changing fluid entry rates.
- Save lost production due to frequent workovers.
- Save costs due to wear on rod string, tubing, pump and gear box (fewer pump strokes per day).
- Protect from damage due to rod parts.
- Save energy costs by not operating an empty pump.
- Protect from gas locking.
- Increase the economic life of stripper wells.

Isn't This What You Want And Need?

D-JAX CORP.

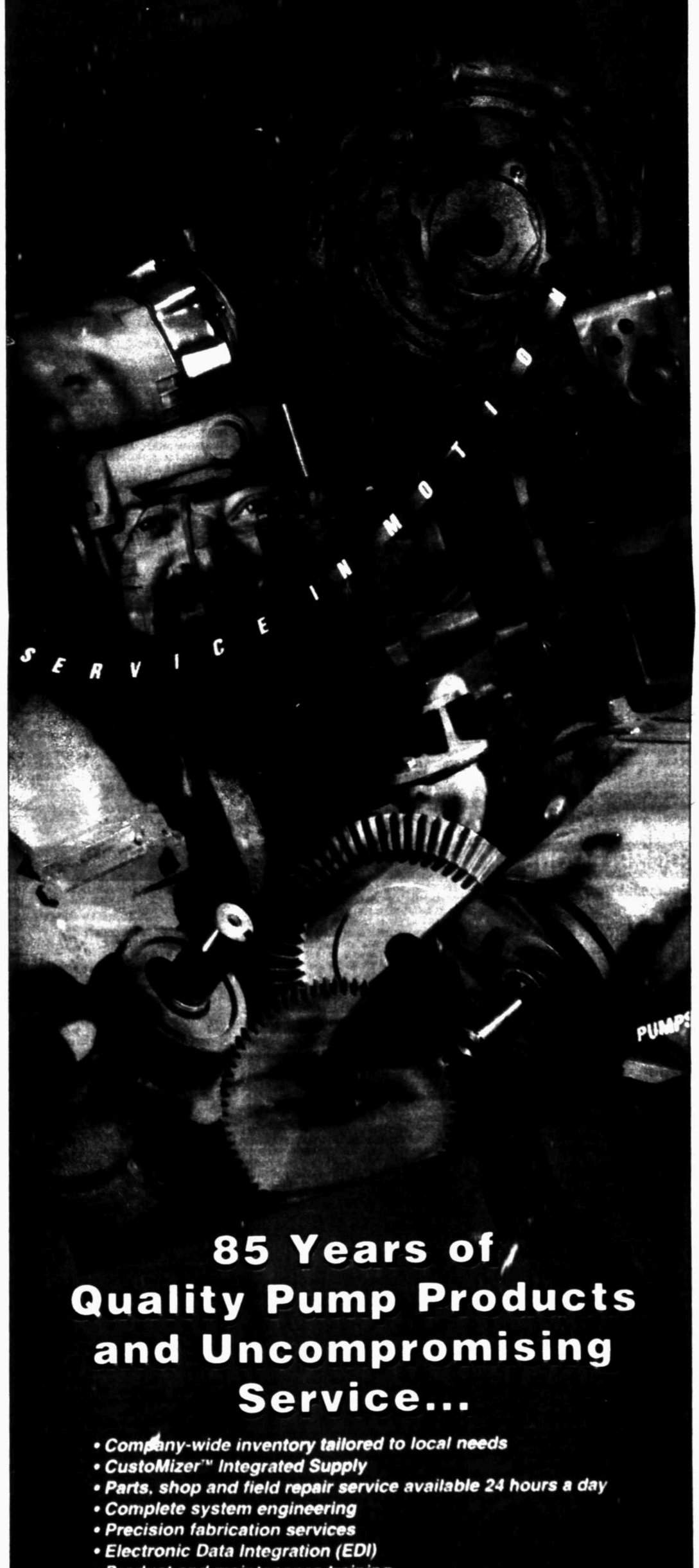


Dee Mills, president of D-Jax Corporation, inspects one of his company's Well Tender Controllers. The units offer safety and dependability features, while also protecting against fluid pound, rod-parts and other problems associated with reciprocating rod-string pumping systems.

For A Demonstration of what the Well-Tender can do for you call
(915) 683-5710

Sepco
SERVICE IN MOTION

The Right Products The Right People!



85 Years of Quality Pump Products and Uncompromising Service...

- Company-wide inventory tailored to local needs
- CustoMizer™ Integrated Supply
- Parts, shop and field repair service available 24 hours a day
- Complete system engineering
- Precision fabrication services
- Electronic Data Integration (EDI)
- Product and maintenance training

With more than 30 facilities conveniently located throughout a six-state region, Sepco has the equipment you need, when you need it.

Corporate Headquarters
Sepco Industries, Inc.
6500 Brittmoore
Houston, Texas 77041
713-937-0330 Fax 713-937-0574

Odessa
Sepco Industries, Inc.
3900 W. Loop 338
Odessa, Texas 79764
915 337 5401 Fax 915 337 5472

FEB 25 1996

Santa Fe Resources tests Sumatra well

HOUSTON - Santa Fe Energy Resources reported the successful completion of the second delineation well following the North Geragai No. 1 oil and gas discovery on its Jabung Block in Central Sumatra.

The North Geragai No. 3 tested at a combined rate of 2,800 barrels of 52 degree API gravity oil and 2.4 million cubic feet of associated gas per day from two of the zones which also demonstrated hydrocarbon producing capability in the first two wells drilled on the structure.

The North Geragai No. 1 discovery well tested at combined rates of 5,100 barrels of oil plus 30 million cubic feet of gas and 350 barrels of condenate per day from multiple intervals. The No. 2, which tested only oil zones plus any gas zones not present in the discovery well, reported 2,800 barrels of oil and 9.1 million cubic feet of gas per day. Though gas zones present in the first two wells were encountered by the North Gergai No. 3, the primary objective of the No. 3 was to test the northern limits of the oil sands. The North Geragai No. 4 is currently drilling about a half-mile northeast of the discovery well. Based on the results of the No. 4 well, a plan of development will be filed during the second quarter. First production from the field is expected in early 1997.

Oil Bidness

By Norman Johnson



Daniel Industries completes acquisition of Oilfield Fabricating

HOUSTON — Daniel Industries Inc. announced that it has completed the purchase of all the outstanding stock of Oilfield Fabricating & Machine, Inc. ("OFM") for $3 million in cash.

OFM manufactures through conduit expanding seal gate and slab gate valves and also refurbishes and remanufactures API 6D gate, ball and storage wellhead valves. This acquisition facilitates the company's expansion into the valve repair business and immediately adds an expanding seal gate valve to the Daniel product line.

Daniel Industries, Inc. is a major international manufacturer of fluid measurement and flow control products and systems principally for naturally gas and oil producers, transporters and refiners.

BULLDOG SPECIALTIES, INC.
Teaming up with supply companies To serve the oil field since 1981
DAYCO Dayco Products, Inc.
DAYCO SERIES 7301 WILDCATTER
800/444-9504 915/333-4652
FAX (915) 337-9106
1312 W. 2nd St. Box 7037, Odessa, TX 79763
Member -PBPA-

Reciprocating and Rotary Screw Natural Gas Compressor Packages
Weatherford Enterra
Compression Company
BUILDING EXCELLENCE IN GAS COMPRESSION FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS
■ Up to 7,200 horsepower
■ Up to 110,000-lb. rod load
■ Spec packages
■ Purchase
■ Rent
■ Trade
■ Lease/Purchase
■ Buy and lease back
■ Contract compression
■ Compressor & engine parts
■ Package service
■ Used equipment
NO ONE IS BETTER UNDER PRESSURE℠
Midland, Texas (915) 520-0034
Artesia, New Mexico (505) 746-2101

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 27BB)

BROOKS- WP; H & T C RY CO sur blk 3 sec 15, A-299, 2000 fsl 1300 fwl of sec, and lse 280 acre lse 5.5 mi E'LY of Mertzon. EL 2349 GR. Obj 6800 test NL 02/08/96. ID# T-473545

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

BRUNO EARL R
■HERRERA - B #1
NEEDLE CREEK- D; FISHER & MILLER sur sec 2208, 2440 fsl 1885 fwl of sec. and lse 200 acre lse 15 mi W of Brady. EL 1846 GR. Obj 1500 test NL. 02/12/96. ID# T-473590.
BRUNO EARL R
■WULFF #1
NEEDLE CREEK- D; GLENN & COMFORT #41 sur, A-1858, 2070 fsl 1877 fel of sur, and lse 200 acre lse 15 mi W of Brady. Obj 1500 test NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473562

MENARD COUNTY

DANIEL EXPL INC
■PFLUGER SOUTH #4
CELERY- RE-ENTRY WP; F RAU & W F JENKINS sur sec 4, A-1483, 2373 fsl 467 fel of sec, 3000 fnl 467 fel of lse 40 acre lse 10 mi NW of Menard. Summary Original Drill: Oper: NEARBURG PRODUCING CO Well: PFLUGER #4 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 2127 GR Obj 3999 test NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473557

REAGAN COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ROCKER - B 67 #4
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- RECOMPLETION D; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 126, 1320 fnl 1500 fwl of sec, 6600 fnl 1500 fwl of lse 1294 acre lse 10 mi N'LY of Big Lake PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj 8000 test NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473616.
KINDRED PETROLEUM CO
■WOLTERS - G #1
JOHN SCOTT- WP; G C & S F RY CO sur sec 3, A-183, 1070 fnl 1515 fel of sec, 1070 fnl 945 fwl of lse 560 acre lse .25 mi S of Big Lake. EL: 2672 GR. Obj: 4350 test NL: 02/09/96. ID# T-473559.
MARATHON OIL CO
■UNIVERSITY 5 #1
GRIERSON SPRING- RECOMPLETION WP; UNIVERSITY LANDS sur blk 7 sec 5, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse, 320 acre lse, 10 mi SE of Texon. Summary Original Drill: Well: UNIVERSITY 5 #1 Field: GRIERSON SPRING (DEVONIAN) EL: 2926 KB TD: 9023 in Devonian Compl: on 04/01/94 GAS PZone: 8842-8856 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 8842-8856) CAOF 208 MCFGPD -- F 207 MCFGPD grav .750 on 48/64ck; no wtr; FTP 75, BHSIP 2950, BHT 280 F @ 8849 One Point: 207 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 76, BHP 119 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 808 w/850 -- 8 5/8 @ 3090 w/1250 -- 5 1/2 @ 9023 w/1370
MICHAELSON PRODUCING CO
■UNIVERSITY 14 #4
FARMER (SAN ANDRES)- D; UNIVERSITY LANDS sur blk 48 sec 14, 2379 fsl 1719 fel of sec, 330 fnl 330 fel of lse 43.39 acre lse 8.5 mi SE of Big Lake. EL 2752 GR. Obj 2900 (San Andres) NL 02/09/96. ID# T-473560.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■MERCHANT UNIT #6503K
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; L & S V RY CO sur blk B sec 34, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse 22080 acre lse (Located in tract 65) 9 mi NW of Stiles. EL 2659 GR. Obj 8180 test NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473624
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■MERCHANT UNIT #6504K
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; L & S V RY CO sur blk B sec 34, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse 22080 acre lse (Located in tract 65) 9 mi NW of Stiles. EL 2664 GR. Obj 8170 test NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473625
PARKER & PARSLEY DE' LP
■PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #8906A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; L & S V RY CO sur blk C sec 5, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 3325 fel of lse 24240 acre lse (Located in tract 89) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL 2700 GR. Obj 8700 test NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473619
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #8907A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; L & S V RY CO sur blk C sec 5, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 4662 fsl 1980 fel of lse 24240 acre lse (Located in tract 89) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL 2706 GR. Obj 8750 test NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473620
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1862A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 39, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 11002 fsl 6027 fwl of unit, 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 186) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL 2679 GR. Obj 8600 test NL 02/14/96. ID# T-473666
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2181A
SPRABERRY TRENDAREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 48, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 7281 fsl 9940 fel of unit, 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 218) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL 2658 GR. Obj 8425 test NL 02/14/96. ID# T-473667.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #2203A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 48, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 9830 fsl 7265 fel of unit, 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 220) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL 2678 GR. Obj 8425 test NL 02/14/96. ID# T-473668.

RUNNELS COUNTY

E W D OIL
■DEIKE M L #2
DEIKE- RE-ENTRY WP; HENRY L BAYS sur blk 19 sec 444, 467 fnwl 3322 fswl of sec, and lse 226 acre lse 2 mi E of Wilmeth. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj 4532 test NL 02/14/96. ID# T-473685.
ENRICH OIL CORP
■PRUSER G W #3
CHAYO (PALO PINTO 3750)- PLUG BACK D; E S FIELD sur sec 40, 2034 fnl 560 fel of sec, and lse 290 acre lse 11 mi NW of Ballinger. Summary Original Drill: Field: GWP (GOEN) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 1876 GR. Obj: 3844 (Palo Pinto 3750) NL 02/09/96. ID# T-473558.

TERRELL COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■MITCHELL 1C #9
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP)- D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 1, 300 fnl 500 fwl of sec, and lse 173.1 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception applied for) 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj 9000 (Wolfcamp) NL 02/14/96. ID# T-473686.
CHEVRON U S A INC
■MITCHELL 5A #10
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP)- D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 1650 fsl 400 fel of sec, and lse 354.8 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception applied for) 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj 9000 (Wolfcamp) NL 02/14/96. ID# T-473689.
CHEVRON U S A INC
■MITCHELL 5A #9
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP)- D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 600 fsl 1950 fel of sec, 600 fsl 925 fwl of lse, 354.8 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception applied for) 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj 9000 (Wolfcamp) NL 02/14/96. ID# T-473688
CHEVRON U S A INC
■MITCHELL 5B #11
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP)- D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 5, 1400 fnl 2250 fwl of sec, 1400 fnl 625 fel of lse, 354.8 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception applied for) 25 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj 9000 (Wolfcamp) NL 02/14/96. ID# T-473687
CONOCO INC
■CREEK RANCH 57 #3
PAKENHAM- WP; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 57, 1100 fsl 500 fwl of sec, and lse 689.9 acre lse 25 mi SW of Sheffield. EL 2832 GR. Obj 14000 test NL 02/09/96. ID# T-473561

UPTON COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #103A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 23, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 691 fnl 1977 fwl of lse 24240 acre lse (Located in tract 1) 1 mi S of Midkiff. EL 2740 GR. Obj 8910 test NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473623
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #5405A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 43, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 4708 fnl 1980 fwl of lse 24240 acre lse (Located in tract 54) 7 mi SW of Midkiff. EL 2747 GR. Obj 8950 test NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473617.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #5406A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 43, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 3380 fnl 660 fwl of lse 24240 acre lse (Located in tract 54) 7 mi SW of Midkiff. EL 2750 GR. Obj 8980 test NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473622
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #8803A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; L & S V RY CO sur blk C sec 5, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 3342 fsl 3323 fel of lse 24240 acre lse (Located in tract 88) 6 mi SE of Midkiff. EL 2705 GR. Obj 8700 test NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473621

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■UNIVERSITY 34-13 #1
SHAFTER LAKE (SAN ANDRES)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 34, 1667 fnl 1667 fel of sec, and lse 640 acre lse 14 mi NW of Andrews. Obj 5000 (San Andres) NL 02/14/96. ID# T-473680.

ECTOR COUNTY

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■COWDEN W F - C - DEEP #20
GOLDSMITH (HOLT)- DEEPEN D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A sec 7, 1895 fnl 1836 fel of sec, and lse 1456.31 acre lse 5 mi N of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj 8380 (Holt) NL 02/09/96. ID# T-473573
LAGUNA PETROLEUM CORP
■WITCHER J E #2
FOSTER- DEEPEN D; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 36, 3800 fnl 1300 fel of sec, 1320 fsl 1300 fel of lse 160.71 acre lse 2 mi SW of Odessa. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 2918 GR. Obj 4300 test NL 02/08/96. ID# T-473549
MAYO EDDIE PROP INC
■PARKER TRUST 11 #1
MONAHANS DRAW (CANYON 8388)- PLUG BACK D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 11, A-386, 1787 fsl 467 fwl of sec, 425 fsl 467 fwl of lse 80 acre lse (Rule 37 exception applied for) 15 mi SW of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 3114 GR. Obj 8750 (Canyon 8388) NL 02/13/96. Permit# 444550. API# 42-135-34611. ID# T-473639
NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP
■GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #2-09
GOLDSMITH (5600)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 13, 1145 fnl 660 fel of sec, 2635 fnl 660 fel of lse 7880 acre lse 5 mi SW of Goldsmith. EL 3204 GR. Obj 6100 (Clear Fork 5600) NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473629
OXY U S A INC
■CUMMINS - U #1
GOLDSMITH WEST (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1N sec 14, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse 164 acre lse 8 mi W of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Field: GOLDSMITH (FUSSELMAN) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj 7285 (Wolfcamp) NL 02/13/96. ID# T-473637
OXY U S A INC
■CUMMINS
U #2 - GOLDSMITH WEST (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1N sec 14, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse 164 acre lse 8 mi W of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Field: GOLDSMITH (FUSSELMAN) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj 7292

DEVELOPMENTS/31BB

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY

COLLINS OIL & GAS CORP
■THORP BILL STATE #13
ACME SE SA - DO; 8S-27E-12; nw sw sw, 990 fsl 330 fwl EL 3926 GR. Obj 2200 (San Andres). NL 11/28/95. API# 30-005-63081. ID# T-472160. TD: 2200 on 01/20/96 in San Andres. Compl: on 01/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 02/14/96)PZone 2106-2168 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2106-2168) 7 BOPD Casing: 4 1/2 @ 2200

LEA COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■SAUNDERS - AOU #1
SAUNDERS PERMO UPR PENN - RE-ENTRY DO; 14S-33E-1; 2c se nw, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl Summary Original Drill Casing: 11 3/4 @ 371 -- 8 5/8 @ 4200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4185 GR. Obj: 10120 (Bough) NL 01/27/95. API# 30-025-22239. ID# T-466060. Resume: 11/27/95 TD 10101 on 01/17/96. PB: 10094. Recomp: on 01/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 02/13/96)PZone: 9792-10060 (upr Pennsylvanian) IP: (upr Pennsylvanian 9792-10060) P 157 BOPD 192 MCFGPD; 356 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 10,100 w/1310
EXXON CO USA
■NEW MEXICO FO STATE COM #1
HARE SA - PLUG BACK DO; 21S-37E-10; 2n/2 sw se, 990 fsl 1980 fel Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 353 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 3200 w/1500 -- 5 1/2 @ 6311 w/425 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3460 DF. Obj: (San Andres) NL 02/12/96. API# 30-025-08462. ID# T-473594. TD: 6312. PB 5500. Recomp: on 12/05/95 OIL (Last Info: 02/12/96)PZone 4022-4175 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4022-4175) F 74 BOPD grav 33.7; 7.3 MCFGPD on 19/64 ck; 109 BWPD; FTP 95
MYCO INDUSTRIES INC
■BLUE QUAIL FEDERAL #1
SAND DUNES BONE SPR - DO; 23S-32E-7; c sw se, 660 fsl 1980 fel, 38 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3559 GR. Obj: 10800 (Bone Spring). NL: 12/11/95. API# 30-025-33222. ID# T-472383. Contr: Peterson #7. Spud: 12/27/95. TD: 9850 on 01/10/96. PB: 9810. Compl: on 01/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 02/12/96)PZone: 9646-9666 (Avalon ss) gross interval IP: (Avalon ss 9646-9666) F 186 BOPD grav 46; 527 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 4 BWPD; FTP 680 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 850 w/800 -- 8 5/8 @ 4527 w/1600 -- 5 1/2 @ 9849 w/1350
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■DIAMONDTAIL 34 FEDERAL #3
TRISTE DRAW DEL - DO; 23S-32E-34; c gw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel, 31.83 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3636 GR. Obj: 10200 (Delaware). NL: 07/10/95. API# 30-025-33020. ID# T-469425. Contr: Exeter #67. Spud: 09/21/95 Mud drlg. TD: 10150 on 10/12/95. PB: 10099. Compl: on 01/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 02/12/96)PZone: 8370-8528 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8370-8528) P 160 BOPD grav 42; 181 MCFGPD; 57 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 655 w/600 -- 8 5/8 @ 4684 w/1800 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,150 w/1125

Texas RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■HENDERSON TRUST - EE #3306
OZONA SW (STRAWN)- DG; T C RY CO sur blk ST sec 33, A-4584, 539 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 539 fnl 2500 fsl of lse 640 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2486 GR. Obj: 9500 (Strawn) NL: 12/01/95. Permit# 442367. API# 42-105-37113. ID# T-472221. Contr: Tucker #9. Spud: 12/28/95 Air drlg. TD: 9300 on 01/05/96. Compl: on 01/30/96 GAS (Last Info: 02/14/96)PZone: 8782-8945 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Strawn 8782-8945) CAOF 1880 MCFGPD -- F 1713 MCFGPD grav .627 on 44/64ck; no cond; 4 BWPD; FTP 315, SITP 1068, BHSIP 2283, BHT 286 F @ 8884 One Point: 1713 MCFGPD on 44/64 ck, FTP 3115, BHP 353 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2078 w/800 -- 4 1/2 @ 9079 w/1100
[illegible]

■HOOVER LAURA EST 3B #5
AMERICAN (CANYON)- DG; T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 3, A-4166, 467 fsl 2301 fwl of sec, and lse 648.5 acre lse 29.7 mi SW of Ozona. EL 2453 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon). NL 12/06/95. Permit# 442516. API# 42-105-37115. ID# T-472319. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 12/13/95. TD: 7650 on 12/22/95. PB: 7606. Compl: on 01/19/96 GAS (Last Info: 02/09/96)PZone: 6828-7429 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 6828-7429) CAOF 494 MCFGPD -- F 475 MCFGPD grav .668 on 14/64 ck; no oil; 10 BWPD; FTP 375, SITP 2033, BHSIP 2513, BHT 199 F @ 7429, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 475 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 375, BHP 463 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1270 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 7650 w/450
UNION OIL CO OF CAL
■ACTON PAMELA #6
MASSIE (STRAWN)- DG; G H & S A RY CO sur blk O sec 67, A-1639, 2200 fnl 1660 fwl of sec, 2200 fnl 3620 fel of lse 1280 acre lse (Rule 38 exception granted) 27.5 mi S'LY of Ozona. EL 2164 GR. Obj: 12500 (Strawn). NL 08/04/95. Permit# 438640. API# 42-105-37009. ID# T-469957. Contr: Tucker #6. Spud: 11/08/95 Air drlg. TD: 11580 on 12/28/95 in Strawn. Compl: on 01/14/96 GAS (Last Info: 02/14/96)PZone: 11295-11590 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 11295-11590) CAOF 6300 MCFGPD -- F 2018 MCFGPD grav .617 on 10/64 ck; no oil; 9 BWPD; FTP 948, SITP 2513, BHSIP 3453, BHT 270 F @ 11100, SLOPE 0.980 -- Four Point ran 1/12/96. Four Point: 1917 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck in 180 min, FTP 2253, BHP 2928; 3338 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck in 110 min, FTP 1963, BHP 2746; 4169 MCFGPD on 17/64 ck in 110 min, FTP 1603, BHP 2374; 3547 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck in 45 min, FTP 1598, BHP 2374. Notes: (RRC District 1 has jurisdiction over Massie field) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 3000 w/1250 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,196 w/no cmt -- 4 1/2 @ 11,119-11,315 w/85
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■COUCH - A #5
OZONA SW (STRAWN)- DG; T T RY CO sur blk QR sec 19, A-2999, 2500 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse 664.1 acre lse 8.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL 2496 GR. Obj: 10200 (Strawn). NL 10/19/95. Permit# 441012. API# 42-105-37073. ID# T-471414. Contr: Well Tech #347. Spud: 10/27/95. TD: 8800 on 11/03/95. PB: 8798. Compl: on 01/05/96 GAS (Last Info: 02/12/96)PZone: 8631-8723 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 8631-8723) CAOF 79 MCFGPD -- F 79 MCFGPD grav .630 on 16/64 ck;no oil; no wtr; FCP 154, SICP 2665, BHSIP 3277, BHT 187 F @ 8677, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 79 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck in 4320 min, FCP 154, BHP 184 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1227 w/300 -- 2 7/8 @ 8800 w/875
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■HATTON ELMER HOOVER EST 8A #7
OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; BROCK HOOVER sur blk MM sec 8, A-5287, 467 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse 160 acre lse (Rule 37 & 38 exception granted) (Brock Hoover sur also known as T & S T L Ry Co) 28.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL 2401 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon ss). NL 08/28/95. Permit# 439299. API# 42-105-37031. ID# T-470459. Contr: Wes Tex #19. Spud: 12/02/95. TD: 7600 on 12/07/95. PB: 7556. Compl: on 01/20/96. GAS (Last Info: 02/12/96)PZone: 7240-7440 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7240-7440) CAOF 191 MCFGPD -- F 1.34 BCPD grav 57.8; 164 MCFGPD grav .679 on 14/64 ck; 4.84 BWPD; FTP 215, SITP 1515, BHSIP 1870, BHT 169 F @ 7340, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 164 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 215, BHP 704 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1016 w/323 -- 2 7/8 @ 7588 w/700
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■MONTGOMERY #14
OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; R L CAMPBELL sur blk NG sec 18, A-5227, 467 fnl 2078 fel of sec, and lse 640 acre lse (Rule 38 exception granted) (R L Campbell sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 14.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL 2431 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 07/17/95. Permit# 437859. API# 42-105-36987. ID# T-468571. Contr: Wes Tex #7. Spud: 09/26/95. TD: 7100 on 10/01/95. PB: 7043. Compl: on 01/12/96. GAS (Last Info: 02/12/96)PZone: 6428-6668 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6428-6668) CAOF 245 MCFGPD -- F 224 MCFGPD grav .785 on 17/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 356, SICP 1175, BHSIP 1456, BHT 161 F @ 6662, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 224 MCFGPD on 17/64 ck in 4320 min, FCP 356, BHP 425 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1219 w/340 -- 4 1/2 @ 7089 w/375

IRION COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ROCKER - B 136 #2R
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- RE-ENTRY DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 136, A-1041, 990 fnl 600 fwl of sec, and lse 11.5 mi N of Barnhart Geomap: 9-11N-10W Summary Original Drill: Oper: PRIMARY FUELS INC Well: ROCKER - B RANCH #2 Field: ROCKER B TD: 8930 P&A on 02/23/86 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 670 w/670 -- 8 5/8 @ 3592 w/1455 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2461 GR. Obj: 6600 test NL 12/27/85. Permit# 438774. API# 42-235-32724. ID# T-404695. Resume: 10/04/95 TD: 6600 on 10/06/95. PB: 6520. Recomp: on 12/19/95 OIL (Last Info: 02/12/96)PZone: 4107-6384 (Permian) gross interval IP: (Permian 4107-6384) P 13 BOPD grav 39; 20 MCFGPD; 67 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 6525 w/700

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

COOPER OIL & GAS INC
■HOLUBEC WEST #1
NEEDLE CREEK (STRAWN)- DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 60 sec 33, A-618, 500 fnl 150 fwl of sec, 650 fnl 150 fwl of lse 173.9 acre lse 7 mi SSE of Melvin. EL: 1894 GR. Obj: 1500 test NL 09/27/95. Permit# 440169. API# 42-307-30963. ID# T-470973. Contr: Deen. Spud: 09/28/95. TD: 1360 on 10/01/95. Compl: on 10/19/95 OIL (Last Info: 02/13/96)PZone: 1241-1245 (Needle Creek ss) IP: (Needle Creek ss 1241-1245) P 35 BOPD grav 22; GTSTM; no wtr Casing: 5 1/2 @ 1357 w/250

REAGAN COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ROCKER - B 149 #3
S R H (CLEAR FORK)- RECOMPLETION DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 149, A-539, 1320 fsl 1320 fel of sec, and lse 645 acre lse 6 mi N'LY of Big Lake. Summary Original Drill: Field: SPRABERRY TREND AREA. Compl: OIL PZone 6297-7472 (Jo Mill/Dean/Wolfcamp) gross interval Casing: 8 5/8 @ 642 w/225 -- 5 1/2 @ 7549 w/450 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2556 GR. Obj: 7550 test NL 12/20/95. Permit# 443004. API# 42-383-10869. ID# T-472584. Resume: 01/03/96 TD: 7550. PB: 7510. Recomp: on 01/26/96 OIL (Last Info: 02/12/96)PZone: 4475-6237 (Clear Fork/Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Permian 4475-7472) P 16 BOPD grav 39.73 MCFGPD; 73 BWPD; -- Commingled w/previous Spraberry Trend Area production Logs: CNL Tops: L/T Clear Fork 4386upr Spraberry 5426lwr Spraberry 5992Jo Mill 6290Dean 6818Wolfcamp 7080. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6638 Perfs 5958-6237 (lwr Spraberry) - frac w/37674 gal gel 86796# sd -- Perf 5543-5855 (upr Spraberry) - frac w/33642 gal gel 87137# sd -- Perf 4475-4866 (Clear Fork) - frac w/31836 gal gel 81440# sd
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1371A
SPRABERRY TREND AREACOMMINGLED - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 30, A-358, 1980 fnl 460 fwl of sec, 19214 fsl 19234 fwl of unit, 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 137) 18 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2715 KB. Obj: 8500 test NL: 11/22/95. Permit# 442161. API# 42-383-34503. ID# T-472070. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 12/05/95 Mud drlg. TD: 8525 on 12/14/95. Compl: on 02/08/96 OIL (Last Info: 02/14/96)PZone: 6785-8475 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6785-8475) P 102 BOPD grav 39.9; 43 MCFGPD; 198 BWPD Notes: (Railroad District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry (Trend Area) field) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 482 w/482 -- 4 1/2 @ 8525 w/1700
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1861A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 38, A-670, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 12322 fsl 6024 fwl of unit, 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 186) 16.5 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2711 KB. Obj: 8800 test NL: 10/06/95. Permit# 442617. API# 42-383-34493. ID# T-471175. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 12/03/95 Mud drlg. TD: 8600 on 12/15/95. Compl: on 02/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 02/09/96)PZone: 6842-8458 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6842-8458) P 94 BOPD grav 39.9; 56 MCFGPD; 155 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 439 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8600 w/1700

UPTON COUNTY

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■MAYER RANCH - P #14-2
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur sec 1, A-184, 2720 fnl 500 fwl of sec, 446 fnl 500 fwl of lse 80 acre lse (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2344 GR. Obj: 8200 (Strawn) NL 10/02/95. Permit# 440466. API# 42-435-34548. ID# T-471080. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 10/19/95. TD: 8200 on 10/23/95. PB: 8128. Compl: on 01/19/96. GAS - DO; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 197, A-109, 1650 fnl 1650 fel of sec, 1650 fnl 3630 fwl of lse, 15362 acre lse, 3 mi SE of Crane. EL: 2609 GR. Obj: 3500 test NL 10/23/95. Permit# 441138. API# 42-461-33581. ID# T-471473. Contr: Capstar #2. Spud: 11/09/95. TD: 3000 on 11/20/95. PB: 2953. Compl: on 01/15/96. OIL (Last Info: 02/08/96)PZone: 2664-2828 (McElroy) IP: (McElroy 2664-2828) P 396 BOPD grav 32.8, 7 MCFGPD; 919 BWPD; Notes: (Railroad Distrct 8 has jurisdiction over McElroy field) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 784 w/500 -- 7 @ 3000 w/575
CHEVRON U S A INC
■MCELROY J T CONS #1231
MCELROY- DO; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 197, A-109, 990 fsl 1650 fel of sec, 990 fsl 3630 fwl of lse 15362 acre lse, 3 mi SE of Crane. EL: 2628 KB. Obj: 3500 test NL 10/23/95. Permit# 441141. API# 42-461-33580. ID# T-471472. Contr: Capstar #2. Spud: 12/08/95. TD: 3000 on 12/15/95. PB: 2959. Compl: on 01/16/96. OIL (Last Info: 02/08/96)PZone: 2708-2838 (McElroy) IP: (McElroy 2708-2838) P 10 BOPD grav 32.8, 6 MCFGPD; 771 BWPD Notes: (Railroad District 8 has jurisdiction over McElroy field) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 766 w/500 -- 7 @ 3000 w/500
EXXON CO USA
■MCELROY RANCH CO 130 #14
WILSHIRE (CONSOLIDATED)- PLUG BACK DG; JOHN T MCEIRY sur blk D sec 130, A-1464, 660 fsl 658 fwl of sec, and lse 7410.45 acre lse (John T McEiry sur also known as C C S D & R G N G) 10.5 mi E of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Field: WILSHIRE (ELLENBURGER) Compl: OIL PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2839 KB. Obj: 10500 (Devonian cons) NL: 10/10/95. Permit# 440662. API# 42-461-03457. ID# T-471225. Resume: 11/15/95 TD: 12236 in Ellenburger. PB: 12036. Recomp: on 01/25/96 GAS (Last Info: 02/12/96)PZone: 10761-11392 (Devonian cons) IP: (Devonian cons 10761-11392) CAOF 2007 MCFGPD -- F 6 BCPD grav 54, 718 MCFGPD grav .757 on 48/64 ck, 47 BWPD; FTP 115, SITP 1515, BHSIP 1580, BHT 170 F @ 1176, SLOPE 1.000
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■DAVIDSON 10 #3
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; TOM WINDHAM sur blk 40 twp 5S sec 10, A-1616, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse 640 acre lse (Tom Windham sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 26 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2837 KB. Obj: 10200 test NL 08/17/95. Permit# 439093. API# 42-461-33570. ID# T-470221. Contr: J S M #1. Spud: 09/

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 30BB)

(Wolfcamp) NL. 02/13/96 ID# T-473638

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

B T A OIL PRODUCERS
■COX - H 7613 JV-P #1
BLALOCK LAKE SE (WOLFCAMP)- D. T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 34. A-806. 1587 fsl 354 fwl of sec. 674 fsl 354 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 9.3 mi NW of Garden City. EL 2699 GR. Obj 8500 (Wolfcamp) NL. 02/12/96. ID# T-473595

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1442A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA. D. T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 25. 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec. 11261 fnl 13960 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 144) 6 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL 2687 GR. Obj 8300 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473669

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■GLASSCOCK - L FEE #11
BLALOCK LAKE SE (WOLFCAMP)- D. T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 35. 2437 fnl 971 fel of sec. 1587 fnl 971 fel of lse. 607.51 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Garden City. EL 2668 GR. Obj 8300 (Wolfcamp) NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473571

TREND EXPL CO
■POWELL 17B #53D
COBRA- WP. T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 17. A-320. 1326 fsl 1249 fwl of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Garden City. EL 2540 GR. Obj 8800 test NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473570

TREND EXPL CO
■POWELL 20A #23D
COBRA- WP. T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 20. A-936. 1633 fnl 572 fel of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Garden City. EL 2576 GR. Obj 8800 test NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473569

HOWARD COUNTY

FEDERAL OIL INC
■ODANIEL - A #2
AUSTIN SETH- WP. H & T C RY CO sur blk 27 sec 52. 100 fnl 2250 fel of sec. 895 fsl 933 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 8 mi N of Coahoma. EL 2376 GR. Obj 8500 test NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473627

LANGHAM PETR EXPL CORP
■GULF-MYERS #1
KNOTT WEST (DEAN)- PLUG BACK D. T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 2N sec 7. 1500 fsl 2173 fel of sec. 1140 fnl 467 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Big Spring. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj 8100 (Dean) NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473574

MIDLAND COUNTY

HENRY PETROLEUM INC
■SANTO ESPIRITU #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D. T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 1S sec 40. 660 fsl 1905 fwl of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 1 mi N of Greenwood. EL 2696 GR. Obj 9100 test NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473626

TERRACE PETROLEUM CORP
■TIPPETT #1 - PEGASUS- RE-ENTRY WP. J T RAGSDALE sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 6. A-1141. 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. (J T Ragsdale sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 22 mi SW of Midland. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2889 GR. Obj 11100 test NL. 02/09/96. Permit# 444199. API# 42-329-00886. ID# T-473555

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■MIDLAND AT FEE #4
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D. T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 5. 1980 fsl 719 fwl of sec. and lse. 639.98 acre lse. 20 mi SE of Midland. EL 2358 GR. Obj 8600 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473679

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■MIDLANDAT FEE #5
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D. T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 5. 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec. and lse. 639.98 acre lse. 20 mi SE of Midland. EL 2723 GR. Obj 8600 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473678

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■MIDLANDAT FEE #6
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D. T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 5. 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec. and lse. 639.98 acre lse. 20 mi SE of Midland. EL 2707 GR. Obj 8600 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473677

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■MIDLAND AT FEE #7
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D. T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 5. 1980 fnl 2031 fwl of sec. and lse. 639.98 acre lse. 20 mi SE of Midland. EL 2718 GR. Obj 8600 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473675

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■MIDLAND AT FEE #8
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D. T & P RY CO sur blk 38 sec 5. 660 fnl 803 fwl of sec. and lse. 639.98 acre lse. 20 mi SE of Midland. EL 2687 GR. Obj 8600 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473676

U M C PETROLEUM CORP
■GRAY EMMA D #2
VIREY (CONSOLIDATED)- PLUG BACK D. T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 3S sec 27. 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec. 660 fsl 660 fel of lse. 120 acre lse. 15 mi S LY of Midland. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj 10664 (Consolidated) NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473640

PECOS COUNTY

EXXON CO USA
■FORT STOCKTON UNIT #616
FORT STOCKTON- PLUG BACK D. G C & S F RY CO sur blk 119 sec 17. 1602 fnl 2717 fel of sec. 5059 fnl 5956 fel of unit. 6017.49 acre unit. 7.5 mi N of Fort Stockton. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj 2850 test NL. 02/12/96. API# 42-371-33198. ID# T-473602.

EXXON CO USA
■FORT STOCKTON UNIT #719
FORT STOCKTON- PLUG BACK D. G C & S F RY CO sur blk 119 sec 17. 2355 fsl 3054 fwl of sec. 7656 fsl 3853 fel of unit. 6017.49 acre unit. 7.5 mi N of Fort Stockton. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj 2850 test NL. 02/12/96. API# 42-371-33200. ID# T-473600.

MARATHON OIL CO
■YATES FIELD UNIT #66B04
YATES- HORIZONTAL SP. G C & S F RY CO #10 sur blk 194. 1754 fnl 2158 fel of sur. 1754 fnl 3120 fwl of unit. 26423 acre unit. 5 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED 2554 fnl 2141 fel of sur. -- 2554 fnl 3135 fwl of unit. Obj 1900 tes:. NL. 02/08/96. API# 42-371-33942-01. ID# T-473547. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for directional sidetrack #1 and convert to deep water injection well)

MARATHON OIL CO
■YATES FIELD UNIT #97B03
YATES- SP. G C & S F RY CO #18 sur blk 194. 830 fnl 1402 fwl of sur. 1808 fsl 6679 fwl of unit. 26423 acre unit. 7.5 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED. 30 fnl 1386 fwl of sur. -- 2608 fsl 6663 fwl of unit. Obj 1999 test NL. 02/08/96. API# 42-371-36089-01. ID# T-473550. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #419891. Suspended 9/2/88. for directional sidetrack #1) (Water injection well)

MARATHON OIL CO
■YATES FIELD UNIT #98E34
YATES- SP. G C & S F RY CO #17 sur blk 194. 228 fsl 1010 fel of sur. 2866 fsl 9543 fwl of unit. 26423 acre unit. 7.5 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED. 77 fsl 224 fel of sur. -- 2716 fsl 10329 fwl of unit. Obj 1999 test NL. 02/08/96. API# 42-371-36092-1. ID# T-473554. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #419894 completed oil well 7/8/89. for directional sidetrack #1) (Water injection well)

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■PUCKETT - E #1
PUCKETT (ELLENBURGER)- D. T C RY CO sur blk 101 sec 38. 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec. and lse. 640.81 acre lse. 31 mi SE of Baldridge. BHLoc: PROPOSED. 1980 fsl 1950 fel of sec. 38 -- and lse -- KOP. 13830 ft. Obj 14700 (Ellenburger) NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473681

REEVES COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■TREES 20 #2
WAHA (ELLENBURGER)- D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-3 sec 20. A-1283. 2167 fsl 2580 fwl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 25 mi SE of Pecos. EL 2543 GR. Obj 17600 (Ellenburger) NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473672

WARD COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■OBRIEN G W ET AL #1228
H S A (SAN ANDRES)- RE-ENTRY D. G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 20. 990 fnl 660 fel of sec. 990 fsl 990 fel of lse. 22.400 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 5 mi E of Wickett. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj 9000 (San Andres) NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473641

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■UNIVERSITY 7 #6
WAR-WINK- WP. UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 18 sec 7. 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Pyote. EL 2773 GR. Obj 7400 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473673

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■UNIVERSITY 8 #3
WAR-WINK- WP. UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 18 sec 8. 1980 fnl 467 fel of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Pyote. EL 2740 GR. Obj 7300 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473674

WINKLER COUNTY

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■UNIVERSITY - 45 #5
WAR-WINK- WP. UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 45. 2120 fsl 1980 fwl of sec. 524 fnl 1980 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Wink. EL 2707 GR. Obj 7400 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473670

I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■UNIVERSITY 47 #2
WAR-WINK- RE-ENTRY WP. UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 47. 471 fnl 519 fwl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Wink. Summary Original Drill. Oper. MONCRIEF W A Well. UNIVERSITY 21-47 #2. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2731 GR. Obj 7400 test NL. 02/14/96. ID# T-473671

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■CRUM M E MRS #8
KEYSTONE (HOLT)- D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 7. 1320 fnl 1320 fel of sec. 1320 fnl 660 fel of lse. 150 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Kermit. EL 2973 GR. Obj 5500 (Holt) NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473567

POGO PRODUCING CO
■UNIVERSITY 20-11 #1
BLOCK 20- WP. UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 20 sec 11. 467 fsl 467 fwl of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Kermit. EL 2789 GR. Obj 12300 test NL. 02/09/96. Permit# 444533. API# 42-495-32521. ID# T-473575.

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■UNIVERSITY 40-21 - A #1
WAR-WINK (7000)- D. UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 40. 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec. 1980 fsl 660 fel of lse. 321 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Wink. EL 2753 GR. Obj 7300 (7000 Sand) NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473568

Texas RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

HAT OIL & GAS INC
■JOHNSON #2
CLAYTON RANCH NORTH- RE-ENTRY WP. T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 6N sec 22. 2092 fnl 2404 fwl of sec. 547 fsl 235 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 10 mi N of Gail. Summary Original Drill. Oper. HUNT H L Well. CLAYTON & JOHNSON - B #2 PRESENT OPERATIONS. NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473583

CROSBY COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■FORBES UNIT #123 - FORBES (GLORIETA)- SP. G C & I G O sur blk 2 sec 16. A-683. 1100 fsl 1087 fwl of sec. 3567 fnl 4196 fel of unit. 2260 acre unit. 20.3 mi SSW of C[illegible]rton. EL 2762 GR. Obj 3800 ([illegible]ta) NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473636. Notes: (Water injection well)

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■FORBES UNIT #124 - FORBES (GLORIETA)- D. G C & I G O sur blk 2 sec 16. A-683. 1625 fsl 2473 fwl of sec. 3569 fnl 2809 fel of unit. 2260 acre unit. 20.2 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL 2738 GR. Obj 3800 (Gloneta) NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473635.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■FORBES UNIT #125 - FORBES (GLORIETA)- SP. G C & I G O sur blk 2 sec 16. A-683. 1700 fsl 1775 fel of sur. 3583 fnl 1775 fel of unit. 2260 acre unit. 20.1 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL 2766 GR. Obj 3800 (Gloneta) NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473634. Notes: (Water injection well)

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■FORBES UNIT #126
FORBES (GLORIETA)- D. G C & I G O sur blk 2 sec 16. A-683. 450 fsl 500 fwl of sec. 4230 fnl 4300 fel of unit. 2260 acre unit. 20.5 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL 2755 GR. Obj 3800 (Gloneta) NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473633.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■FORBES UNIT #127
FORBES (GLORIETA)- D. G C & I G O sur blk 2 sec 16. A-683. 945 fsl 1730 fwl of sec. 4340 fnl 3553 fel of unit. 2260 acre unit. 20.4 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL 2744 GR. Obj 3800 (Gloneta) NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473632.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■FORBES UNIT #204
FORBES (GLORIETA)- D. G C & I G O sur blk 2 sec 16. A-683. 930 fsl 2475 fel of sec. 4355 fnl 2475 fel of unit. 2260 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception requested) 20.3 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL 2734 GR. Obj 3800 (Gloneta) NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473631

DAWSON COUNTY

TEXAS CRUDE OP INC
■CLASSEN #4-95 - MUNGERVILLE (PENNSYLVANIAN)- D. E L & R R RY CO sur blk M sec 95. A-314. 857 fnl 1470 fwl of sec. 150 fr most E'ly wl 133 fr most N'ly sl of lse. 360 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 12.7 mi NW of Lamesa. EL 3111 GR. Obj 8750 (Pennsylvanian) NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473[illegible]30

GAINES COUNTY

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
■JONES #1
TEX-PAC- WP. ED HOLLEBEKE sur blk A-7 sec 23. A-513. 562 fsl 624 fel of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. (Ed Hollebeke sur also known as Public School Land) 2 mi SW of Higginbotham. Obj 5000 test NL. 02/09/96. Permit# 444139. API# 42-165-34944. ID# T-473556

GARZA COUNTY

BROTHERS PRODUCTION INC
■HITT ELMER #3
P H D (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK D. H E & W T RY CO sur blk 1 sec 2. 660 fnl 990 fel of sec. 660 fnl 330 fel of lse. 120 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 10 mi NW of Post. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj 3690 (San Andres) NL. 02/12/96. API# 42-169-32296. ID# T-473607

HUBER J M CORP
■KING #8
BUENOS- WP. B S & F sur sec 1301. A-288. 2253 fnl 2456 fwl of sec. 2253 fnl 1737 fel of lse. 500 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Post. EL 2707 GR. Obj 9000 test NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473572

HOCKLEY COUNTY

M Y D INC - A P
■50A #6
RAND-PAULSON- WP. R M THOMSON sur blk A sec 50. A-63. 853 fnl 467 fel of sec. 467 fsl 467 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. 8 mi N of Smyer. Obj 10500 test NL. 02/13/96. ID# T-473628

YOAKUM COUNTY

M W PETROLEUM CORP
■WEST M M - B #11H
WEST (DEVONIAN)- HORIZONTAL D. JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 606. 1400 fsl 1150 fel of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 6.8 mi SW of Plains. BHLoc: PROPOSED. 2575 fsl 853 fel of sec. 606 (TVD. 11300) -- and lse -- Top of PZone. 1560 fsl 1120 fel of lse -- N 17 deg 05'49" E 1212.3 ft from surf loc. EL 3650 GR. Obj (Devonian). NL. 02/09/96. ID# T-473576. Notes: (Operator plans to re-enter existing wellbore reference ID #465116 plugged & abandoned 7/12/95 and kick off for horizontal drainhole #1)

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■DENVER UNIT #4842
WASSON- D. F L PHENIX sur blk D sec 890. A-573. 1275 fnl 2584 fel of sec. 14025 fsl 7864 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. (F L Phenix sur also known as John H Gibson) 2 mi NE of Denver Unit. EL 3564 GR. Obj 5400 test NL. 02/12/96. Permit# 444190. API# 42-501-34120. ID# T-473584

Witt International Trucks

Announces:

WESTERN STAR TRUCKS®
CONSTELLATION SERIES

COME SEE THEM!
OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, Feb. 27th

Witt International Trucks
4406 W. Hwy 80 & Midland Dr.
Midland, Tx. **(915) 697-2241**

COMPLETIONS

(From 30BB)

(Ellenburger) NL. 11/08/95. Permit# 441339. API# 42-003-37742. ID# T-471771. Contr. Patterson Drlg #7. Spud 11/13/95. Mud drlg. TD. 12273 on 12/22/95. Compl. on 02/01/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/12/96)PZone 12236-12273. IP (12236-12273) P 270 BOPD grav 39. 54 MCFGPD. 225 BWPD Casing. 11 3/4 @ 385 w/450 -- 8 5/8 @ 5966 w/2600 -- 5 1/2 @ 12236 w/904

ECTOR COUNTY

NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP
■GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #2-06
GOLDSMITH (5600 SAND)- DO. T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 13. A-363. 2650 fnl 1300 fel of sec. 1300 fnl 1300 fel of unit. 7880 acre unit. 5 mi SW of Goldsmith. EL 3219 GR. Obj 6200 (Clear Fork 5600 ss) NL. 07/14/95. Permit# 437740. API# 42-135-37091. ID# T-469541. Contr. Capstar #4. Spud. 07/18/95. TD. 6114 on 08/02/95. PB. 6044. Compl. on 10/31/95. OIL (Last Info. 02/12/96)PZone. 5340-5808 (Clear Fork 5600) gross interval IP. (Clear Fork 5600 5340-5808) P 134 BOPD grav. 38. 122 MCFGPD. 139 BWPD. Notes: (Well name changed from Goldsmith Adobe Unit #2-5 per operator) Casing. 8 5/8 @ 1536 w/770 -- 5 1/2 @ 6114

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1124A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO. J C ROBERTS sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 22. A-1112. 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec. 16555 fsl 21864 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (J C Roberts sur also known as T & P Ry Co) (Located in tract 112) 17 mi NW of Garden City. EL 2706 KB. Obj 8600 test NL. 12/12/95. Permit# 442714. API# 42-173-32580. ID# T-472422. Contr. FWA #43. Spud. 12/22/95. Mud drlg. TD. 8375 on 01/01/96. Compl. on 02/14/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/14/96)PZone. 6674-8303 (Spraberry Dean) gross interval IP. (Spraberry Dean 6674-8303) P 62 BOPD grav. 39.9. 34 MCFGPD. 200 BWPD Casing. 12 3/4 @ 439 w/440 -- 4 1/2 @ 8375 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #194A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO. T E HOLDER sur blk 36 twp 4S sec 46. A-1105. 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec. 660 fnl 12587 fel of unit. (Located in tract 19) 61256 acre unit. (T E Holder sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 9 mi NW of St Lawrence. EL 2724 KB. Obj 8450 test NL. 08/14/95. Permit# 438753. API# 42-173-32547. ID# T-470149. Contr. FWA #43. Spud. 12/10/95. Mud drlg. TD. 8450 on 12/21/95. Compl. on 02/02/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/09/96)PZone. 6727-8396 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP. (Spraberry Dean 6727-8396) P 44 BOPD grav. 39.9. 46 MCFGPD. 171 BWPD Casing. 12 3/4 @ 393 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8450 w/1700

HOWARD COUNTY

BETTIS BOYLE & STOVALL
■WINTERS #3 - SARA MAG (CANYON REEF)- DO. H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 10. 1343 fnl 2004 fel of sec. 100 fnl 611 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 20.7 mi NE of Big Spring. EL 2358 GR. Obj 7800 test NL. 06/16/95. Permit# 436925. API# 42-227-34927. ID# T-468998. Contr. Patterson #1. Spud. 12/20/95. TD. 7458 on 01/11/96 in Canyon reef. Compl. on 02/01/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/08/96)PZone. 7452-7456 (Canyon reef) IP. (Canyon reef 7452-7456) F 120 BOPD grav 40. 82 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck. no wtr. FTP 500. Casing. 13 3/8 @ 390 w/365 -- 9 5/8 @ 2415 w/830 -- 7 @ 7458 w/545

MARALO INC
■RYAN J B #9
LUTHER SE (SILURIAN-DEVONIAN)- DO. T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 34. 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec. and lse. 480 acre lse. (Rule 38 exception granted) 3.6 mi SW of Luther. EL 2665 GR. Obj 10100 (Silunan-Devonian) NL. 11/03/95. Permit# 441447. API# 42-227-34956. ID# T-471705. Contr. Robinson #3. Spud. 12/03/95. TD. 9950 on 12/24/95. Compl. on. 01/23/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/08/96)PZone. 9870-9878 (Fusseiman) IP. (Fusseiman 9870-9878) P 33 BOPD. 30 MCFGPD. no wtr. Casing. 13 3/8 @ 262 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 4400 w/600 -- 5 1/2 @ 9950

LOVING COUNTY

AMERAC ENERGY CORP
■LELAND #2
MYRTLE B (CHERRY CANYON)- DO. P A GATES sur blk 53 twp 2S sec 4. A-1048. 1930 fsl 2030 fel of sec. 730 fnl 633 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (P A Gates sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 12 mi N of Mentone. EL 3018 KB. Obj 6800 test NL. 09/11/95. Permit# 439651. API# 42-301-31044. ID# T-470710. Contr. Exeter #70. Spud. 09/23/95. Mud drlg. TD. 6804 on 10/13/95. PB. 6760. Compl. on 01/31/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/13/96)PZone. 6334-6456 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP. (Cherry Canyon 6334-6456) P 29 BOPD grav 40.3. 61 MCFGPD. 521 BWPD Casing. 8 5/8 @ 975 w/515 -- 5 1/2 @ 6804 w/1100

DYAD PETROLEUM CO
■BRUNSON 48 #6
PINAL DOME (CHERRY CANYON)- DO. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 76 sec 48. A-1020. 2179 fnl 1859 fwl of sec. 3063 fsl 1859 fwl of lse. 1120 acre lse. 14 mi NE of Mentone. EL 3171 GR. Obj 7350 (Cherry Canyon) NL. 10/01/92. Permit# 403948. API# 42-301-30990. ID# T-449859. Contr. B R W. TD. 6982. Compl. on 04/20/95. OIL (Last Info. 02/08/96)PZone. 6554-6974 (Cherry Canyon) IP. (Cherry Canyon 6554-6975) P 5 BOPD. 12 MCFGPD. 60 BWPD Casing. 8 5/8 @ 970 w/650 -- 5 1/2 @ 3000

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SLASH #2
DIMMIT NE (DELAWARE SS)- PLUG BACK DO. T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2S sec 25. A-32. 467 fnl 780 fel of sec. and lse. 160 acre lse. 8 mi NE of Mentone. Geomap 2-15N-31W. Summary Original Drill. Oper. PARKER & PARSLEY PETRO. Field. DIMMITT (CHERRY CANYON). EL 2984 KB. Compl. on 04/04/86. OIL PZone. 6490-6522 (Cherry Canyon) IP. P 75 BOPD grav 35.3. 40 MCFGPD. 355 BWPD Casing. 8 5/8 @ 1058 w/600 -- 5 1/2 @ 6650 w/675. Tops: L/T Lamar 4836 Cherry Canyon 5854 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2985 KB. Obj 6590 (Delaware ss) NL. 02/10/86. Permit# 440841. API# 42-301-30701. ID# T-201672. Resume. 04/24/95. TD. 6650 on 06/24/95. PB. 5190. Recomp. on 07/08/95. OIL (Last Info. 02/09/96)PZone. 4875-5024 (Delaware ss) IP. (Delaware ss 4875-5024) P 18 BOPD. 14 MCFGPD. 250 BWPD.

WISER OIL CO
■JOHNSON W D 26S #1
DIMMITT (DELAWARE)- PLUG BACK DO. T & P RY CO sur blk 53 sec 26. 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec. and lse. 320 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Mentone. Summary Original Drill. Field. DIMMITT (CHERRY CANYON). Compl. OIL Casing. 8 5/8 @ 1100 w/600 -- 5 1/2 @ 6500 w/1910. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj (Delaware). NL. 02/13/96. API# 42-301-30634. ID# T-473615. Contr. R & H. Resume. 01/10/96. TD. 6500. PB. 6187. Recomp. on 02/04/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/13/96)PZone. 4853-4872 (Bell Canyon) gross interval IP. (Bell Canyon 4853-4872) P 11 BOPD grav 38.1. 16 MCFGPD. 265 BWPD

MIDLAND COUNTY

HOLLY PETROLEUM INC
■DARTMOUTH #1
PAUL PAGE (ATOKA)- DO. T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 1S sec 27. A-187. 2339 fnl 561 fwl of sec. 308 fsl 561 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 7 mi SW of Stanton. EL 2730 KB. Obj 12000 (Fusselman) NL. 09/15/95. Permit# 439842. API# 42-329-33370. ID# T-470794. Contr. Patterson #4. Spud. 09/14/95. Mud drlg. TD. 11772 on 10/24/95. in Montoya PB. 11585. Compl. on 01/11/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/13/96)PZone. 10632-10640 (Atoka) IP. (Atoka 10632-10640) F 20 BOPD grav 43. 43 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck. no wtr. FTP 195. Casing. 13 3/8 @ 315 w/300 -- 9 5/8 @ 4850 w/1115 -- 5 1/2 @ 11770

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #1711A SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO. T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 43. A-142. 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec. 12544 fsl 16451 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 17) 16 mi SE of Midland. EL 2696 KB. Obj 8875 test NL. 08/23/95. Permit# 439206. API# 42-329-33355. ID# T-470378. Contr. FWA #17. Spud. 11/29/95. Mud drlg. TD. 8875 on 12/08/95. Compl. on 02/01/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/09/96)PZone. 7168-8728 (Spraberry Dean) gross interval IP. (Spraberry Dean 7168-8728) P 64 BOPD grav 39.9. 77 MCFGPD. 175 BWPD Casing. 12 3/4 @ 353 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8475 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #2432A SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO. T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 5. A-144. 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec. 8582 fsl 15134 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. (Located in tract 24 of sec) 9 mi SW of Spraberry. EL 2689 KB. Obj 8900 test NL. 08/02/95. Permit# 438424. API# 42-329-33342. ID# T-469900. Contr. FWA #8. Spud. 12/08/95. Mud drlg. TD. 8900 on 12/19/95. PB. 8876. Compl. on 01/30/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/13/96)PZone. 7173-8785 (Spraberry Dean) gross interval IP. (Spraberry Dean 7173-8785) P 51 BOPD grav. 39.9. 61 MCFGPD. 145 BWPD Casing. 12 3/4 @ 355 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8900 w/1700

U M C PETROLEUM CORP
■WALLIN H C #1
VIREY (CONSOLIDATED)- PLUG BACK DO. T & P RY CO sur blk 41 sec 27. A-366. 660 fnl 660 fel of sec. and lse. 162 acre lse. 10 mi S of Warfield. Summary Original Drill. Field. DORA ROBERTS (DEVONIAN). Compl. OIL Casing. 13 5/8 @ 295 w/300 -- 9 5/8 @ 4950 w/3210 -- 7 5/8 @ 10710 w/1400 -- 5 1/2 @ 13400 w/650. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2904 GR. Obj 10622 (Pennsylvanian cons). NL. 01/19/96. Permit# 443789. API# 42-329-02028. ID# T-473092. Resume. 12/13/95. TD. 13416. PB. 11607. Recomp. on 01/15/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/12/96)PZone. 9780-10622 (Pennsylvanian cons) gross interval IP. (Pennsylvanian cons 9780-10622) F 390 BOPD grav. 39. 463 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck. no wtr. FCP 300.

MITCHELL COUNTY

BAYTECH INC
■NAIL 10 #1
WILDCAT- WO. C H MCGINNIS sur blk 12 sec 10. A-910. 1239 fnl 1214 fel of sec. and lse. 280 acre lse. (C H McGinnis sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 6 mi NW LY of Silver. EL 2242 KB. Obj 7400 test NL. 09/06/95. Permit# 439412. API# 42-335-33770. ID# T-470628. Contr. Patterson #12. Spud. 10/17/95. TD. 7221 on 11/04/95. PB. 7214. Compl. on 01/25/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/08/96)PZone. 6945-7212. (Strawn/Ellenburger). gross interval IP. (Strawn/Ellenburger 6945-7212) F 78 BOPD. 806 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck. no wtr. FTP 1150. Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing. 8 5/8 @ 738 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 7221 w/680

REEVES COUNTY

BRITNIC OIL & GAS INC
■GRACE #2
SULLIVAN (DELAWARE)- PLUG BACK DO. TED LYON sur blk 57 twp 1S sec 40. A-5620. 1920 fnl 2170 fel of sec. 732 fsl 487 fwl of lse. 161.72 acre lse. (Ted Lyon sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 4 mi NW of Orla. Summary Original Drill. Field. JESS BURNER (DELAWARE 3800). EL 2883 GR. Compl. OIL. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL 2895 KB. Obj 3700 test NL. 01/31/96. Permit# 444011. API# 42-389-31638. ID# T-473365. Resume. 01/03/96. TD. 4200. PB. 3700. Recomp. on 01/14/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/09/96)PZone. 2788-2908 (Delaware). IP. (Delaware 2788-2908. P 30 BOPD. 40 MCFGPD. 197 BWPD. Tops: L/T Delaware 2746 Cherry Canyon 3852. Tubing. 2 3/8 @ 2680. Perfs - CIBP @ 3700 -- Perf 2788-2908 (Delaware) - acid w/1000 gal 7.1 2% HCl - frac w/1000 gal gel 44000# 16/30 Brady sd

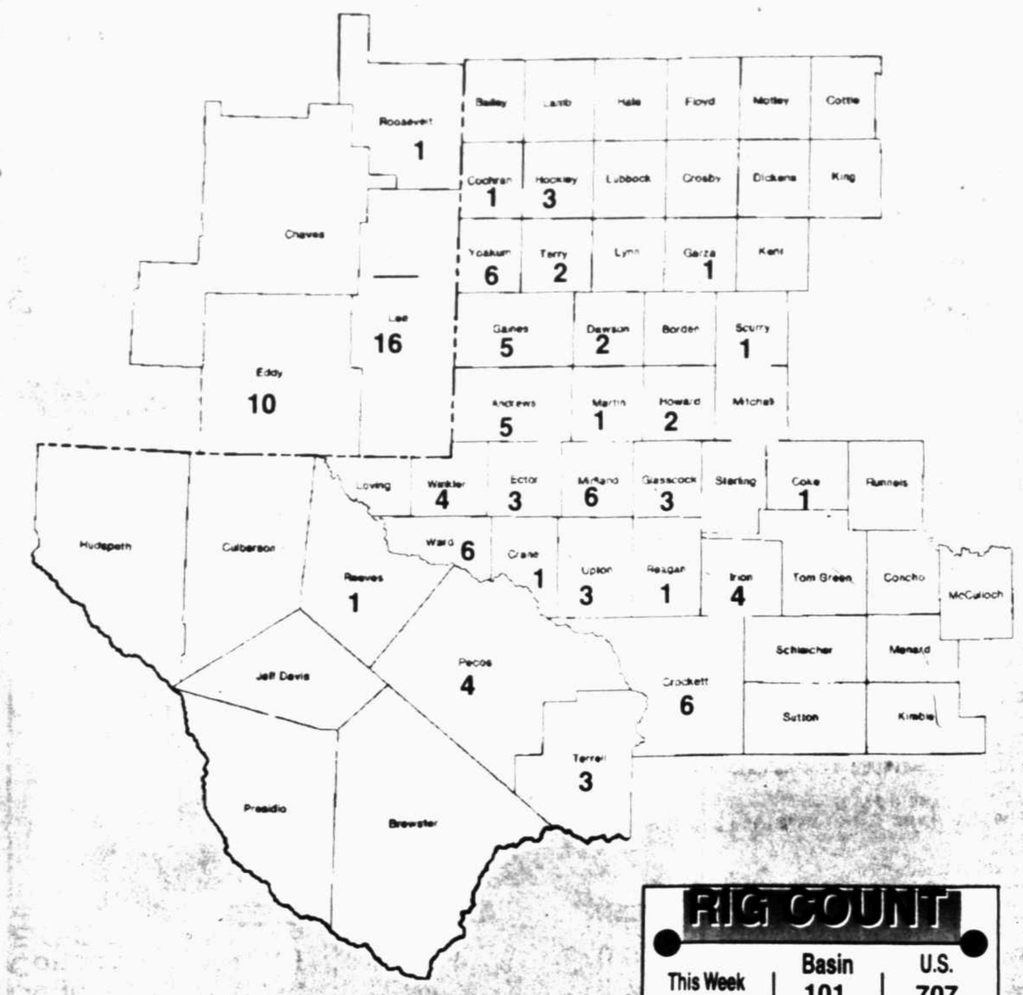
NEW HORIZON EXPL INC
■MEEKER TRUST #1
ORLA SE (DELAWARE)- DO. J R MEEKER sur blk 56 twp 3S sec 28. A-5686. 1860 fnl 467 fel of sec. 467 fnl 467 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. (J R Meeker sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 11 mi SE of Orla. EL 2889 DF. Obj 3700 (Bell Canyon) NL. 10/06/95. Permit# 440723. API# 42-389-32089. ID# T-471164. Contr. Capstar #1. Spud. 11/06/95. TD. 3622 on. 11/14/95. Compl. on. 02/05/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/13/96)PZone. 3574-3581 (Delaware) gross interval IP. (Delaware 3574-3581) F 40 BOPD grav 36.5 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck. 10 BWPD. FTP 200. Casing. 8 5/8 @ 1424 w/500 -- 4 1/2 @ 3622 w/140

WARD COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ABSHIER MABEL #2 - PITZER SOUTH (DELAWARE)- DO. H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 101. A-228. 1980 fnel 1980 fnwl of sec. 1980 fnel 660 fsel of lse. 320 acre lse. - mi S of Pyote. EL 2631 GR. Obj 7100 (Cherry Canyon 6200 ss) NL. 02/10/95. Permit# 432724. API# 42-475-34222. ID# T-466349. Contr. J S M #5. Spud. 07/05/95. Mud drlg. TD. 7100 on 07/22/95 in Canyon ss. PB. 7023. Compl. on 12/28/95. OIL (Last Info. 02/12/96)PZone. 6302-6312 (Delaware). IP. (Delaware 6302-6312) P 18 BOPD grav. 38.4. no gas. 154 BWPD Casing. 8 5/8 @ 1425 w/950 -- 5 1/2 @ 7100 w/2140

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■SEALY 42 #232
MAGNOLIA SEALY- DO. G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 42. A-18. 2188 fsl 990 fwl of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. 3.5 mi NW of Wickett. EL 2650 KB. Obj 3150 test NL. 12/14/95. Permit# 442728. API# 42-475-34333. ID# T-472465. Contr. J C Wells #5. Spud. 01/04/96. Mud drlg. TD. 2985 on 01/10/96. PB. 2919. Compl. on 01/29/96. OIL (Last Info. 02/13/96)PZone. 2714-2880 (Yates) gross interval IP. (Yates 2714-2880) F 32 BOPD. 48 MCFGPD. 6 BLWPD -- 1082 BLWTR. Casing. 13 3/8 @ 393 w

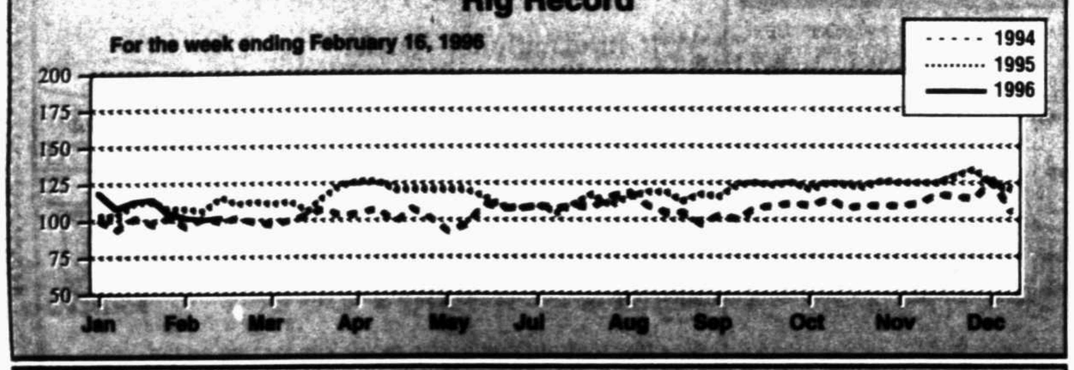
RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



RIG COUNT

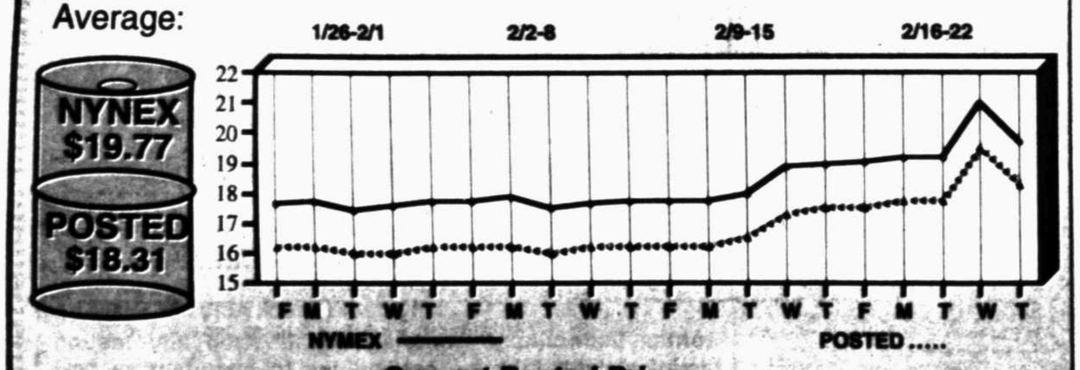
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	101	707
Last Week	100	695
Year Ago	115	724

Rig Record



Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



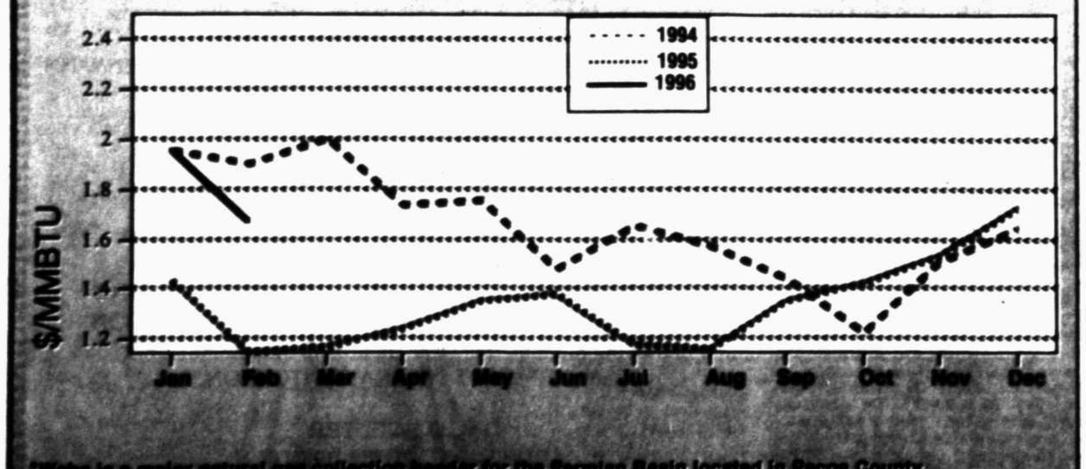
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$19.00	Fina*	$18.25	Phillips*	$18.25
Arco	19.50	Koch*	18.25	Scurlock Permian*	18.25
Chevron	18.75	Marathon*	19.50	Shell*	18.25
Citgo*	19.50	Mobil*	19.75	Sun*	17.75
Conoco	18.25	Navajo*	18.00	Texaco	18.25
E.O.T.T.	19.50	Navajo#	19.00	Unocal	N/A
Exxon	18.75	Phibro*	19.50		

*New Mexico Intermediate #Net price without transportation charges
Note: Prices are effective Thursday 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
$1.67	$1.95

Current Spot Prices

- MidContinent (Arkoma) $1.89
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $2.40
- Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) $1.19

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Schlumberger | Wireline & Testing | GeoQuest | Schlumberger

Are you having trouble finding pay in the Delaware using resistivity logs?...

So were we.

Schlumberger's **Combinable Magnetic Resonance** (CMR*) tool is providing a proven answer in the Delaware.

It works because this tool responds to **porosity**, pore size, and fluid **type**: the **keys to success** in the Delaware.

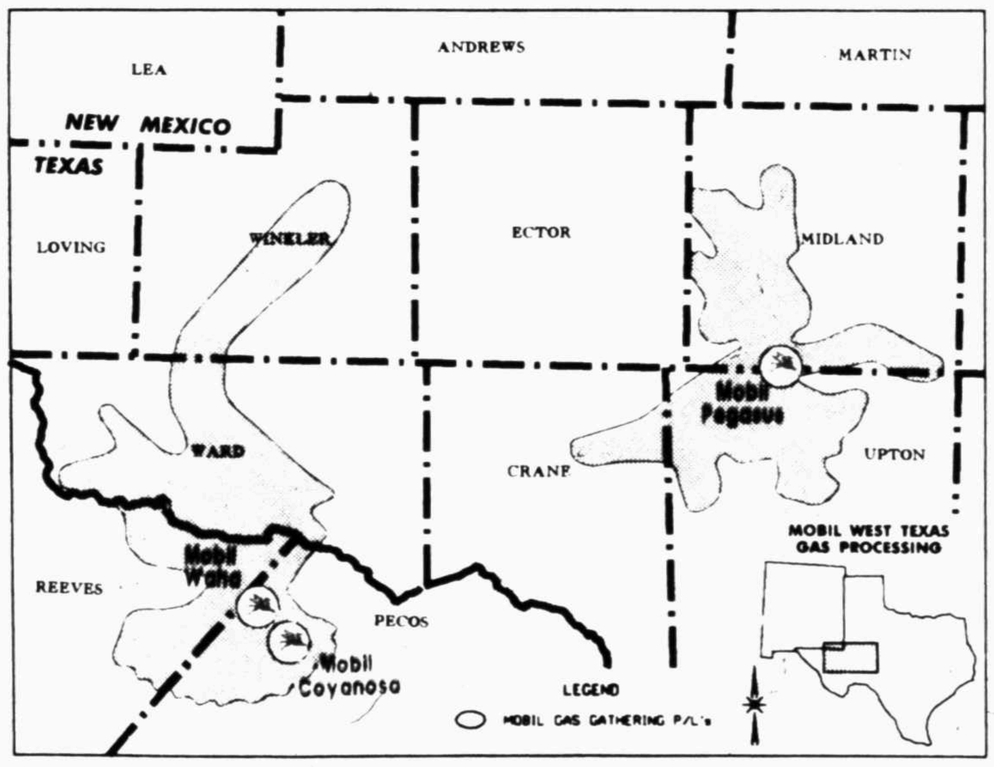
* Permeability/Producibility
* Works in fresh or salt muds and air holes
* Lithology independent free fluid porosity
* Here and available in the Permian Basin

Want to learn more?
Contact your Schlumberger representative

(915) 684-0700

Schlumberger Companies
3300 North "A" Street • Bldg. Four, Ste. #200
Midland, Texas 79705

Schlumberger | Geco-Prakla | Dowell | Schlumberger



Mobil Natural Gas - A Proud Leader in the Permian Basin

Mobil has been a leading oil and gas producer in the Permian Basin for more than 50 years and is proud to be a key contributor to the West Texas economy. As a major natural gas purchaser and processor throughout the Permian Basin area, we're committed to the success of local independent producers.

As in years past, we can be counted on to provide competitive purchase offers and nationwide marketing services. Since the beginning, we've been determined to achieve a goal—to always exceed the expectations of our suppliers and customers. To us it's more than just a simple idea or company vision. It's a philosophy we believe in.

Mobil Natural Gas Inc.
Your natural gas authority

In Midland:
Suzie Boyd (915) 688-2063
Karen Cutler (915) 688-1700



Vivian Bescus assembles printed-circuit boards at Jacobs Electronics.

INDUSTRY

Holding its own

Although oil still rules the local economy, Midland's manufacturing industry is holding its own and experts are cautiously optimistic about the possibility of growth in the future.

Data is not yet available for the second half of 1995, but, "current year data shows that employment (in local manufacturing) is up," said Mark Dermit, labor market analyst with the Texas Employment Commission (TEC). "Early indications (for the future) are favorable, but growth will take retention and expansion. It's going to be a couple of years before we can tell if there is an upward trend."

The local manufacturing industry is second only to the oil industry in terms of wages earned, according to 1994 TEC statistics. More than $65 million was paid to a current work force of more than 2,100.

Despite setbacks, such as the 1993 decision by Texas Instruments to phase out its Midland semiconductor plant, the local manufacturing industry has recovered and the number of people employed in the industry remains fairly constant. Last year in Midland County 2,285 workers were employed in manufacturing, up 5.3 percent from the previous year's figure of 2,164, according to the TEC. This corresponds to 4.8 percent of the 47,586 people employed in the county.

"Manufacturing employment is relatively stable, but with a real potential for growth," said Bruce Partain, communication/membership manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The relative stability of the manufacturing sector can be attributed to the expansion of existing companies and the influx of new business to the area. Midland is an increasingly attractive destination for relocating firms, according to Mark Thomas, the chamber's Economic Development manager.

"Low real estate prices, a central location, low crime rates and a preferential tax structure are all powerful incentives to new companies," he said. "These factors result in a lower cost of doing business, compared with other areas."

These qualities, coupled with Midland's transportation network, which provides access to national and international markets via I-20 and Midland International Airport, have enticed several new companies to relocate over the last few years. Access to wider markets also has helped

Please see MANUFACTURING/2CC

Stories by Kes Gilhome

Photo by Joe D. Williams

Chamber's business is economic development

'We have a number of economic development prospects (in 1996) that we are pursuing. If we are successful with even a few of them it will make a big difference to the local community.'

Marvin Wynn
chamber president
chief executive officer

Calvin Coolidge once said that "The business of America is business," and it would seem that the Midland Chamber of Commerce has taken that message to heart. The chamber's business is, "Economic development... the most common measurement by which chambers are judged," according to Larry Holdsen, 1995-96 chairman of the board.

Funded by private groups, income from Midland Center, membership fees, and the city of Midland, the chamber is comprised of four divisions that work together toward the common aim of improving the business climate in Midland.

Spearheading the drive toward local economic diversity is the Economic Development Department (EDD) headed by manager Mark Thomas.

This division's aim for the coming year, as outlined in EDD's plan of work, is to "enhance the strength and stability of the Midland economy through the support of existing industry and the attraction of manufacturing and service sector businesses."

"The (purpose of the) Chamber of Commerce is to create a favorable business atmosphere," Thomas said.

The primary focus of EDD is to retain local companies in the area and help them expand. The second is to attract new companies to the area.

"We have a number of economic development prospects (in 1996) that we are pursuing," said Marvin Wynn, chamber president and chief executive officer. "If we are successful with even a few of them it will make a big difference to the local community."

One of the chamber's current projects is competing with Houston and Lubbock to persuade the new Amoco/Shell alliance to base their headquarters in Midland. "The assets to manage are here in Midland," Wynn said. "It would create about 350 new jobs."

Other projects include courting a major telemarketing company that has plans to relocate. If the chamber is successful, this new firm could bring in as many as 250 new jobs in the computer industry, Wynn said.

Other aspects of the EDD's work involve updating and compiling business data such as available industrial, office and retail site directories, demographics and cost-of-living information. It also acts as the liaison for the enterprise and foreign trade zones.

Closely linked to the Economic Development Department is the Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB). The role of this department is to market Midland as a location for conventions, seminars and sporting events. Funded by bed tax revenue from local hotels and motels, the CVB continues to attract and service conventions of all types. "(The CVB) brings in new money into the community and that has the same effect as new payrolls," Wynn said.

During fiscal year 1994-95 the CVB serviced and documented 19,384 delegates attending 83 Midland conventions. The average overnight visitor spends $106 a day in the Tall City, according to chamber figures, and this year the CVB plans to increase the number of visitors by targeting sporting events.

The CVB will place "an increased emphasis on sports, and, in particular youth tournaments," said Bruce Partain, the chamber's communication/membership manager.

Please see GROW/2

FEB 25 1996

MANUFACTURING: Industry has growth potential in future

From 1CC

several new companies to expand their operations.

New companies moving into Midland, combined with the expansion of existing firms have counteracted the effects of major losses such as Texas Instruments. While not resulting in a boom such as the retail industry has seen, the influx of new companies is helping to diversify the local economy.

Two groups involved in attracting new companies to the area and helping others expand are the chamber's Economic Development Division and Forward Midland, a not-for-profit group of local business people.

Forward Midland was formed in 1989 to help diversify the economy after downturns in the oil and gas industry. The group has helped attract, retain or expand 15 companies, resulting in an extra $9.6 million — based on payroll, taxes and local purchases — and the creation of more than 400 manufacturing jobs, according to information from Forward Midland.

IN ADDITION to directly working to promote economic diversification, Forward Midland also works with, and helps fund, the chamber's diversification efforts. Since its inception, the group has given more than $1 million in private donations to further the chamber's work.

In order to lure new companies into the area, members of the economic development division make six or seven marketing trips a year. On a typical trip the members will visit 10-15 companies and invite the most promising to Midland for further talks.

The emphasis at the chamber "is to work with basic jobs that have value: the ones that bring money in," Thomas said.

The chamber has aggressively been targeting California firms, some of which have relocated here.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Vivian Bascus assembles printed circuit boards at Jacobs Electronics.

Jacob's Electronics Inc. moved to Midland in 1991 to escape the high taxes, costs and vulnerabilities of Los Angeles. Since the move, sales revenues have increased by more than $1.5 million — from $3.5 million in their first year of operation to more than $5 million by the end of 1994. Management expects the 1995 figure to be in the region of $6.8 million. Jacobs, which employs more than 100 people, is the world's third largest manufacturer of automotive ignition systems.

Christopher Jacobs, the company's founder, said in a 1995 interview, "since 98 percent of our sales are outside the Permian Basin, this becomes economic diversification in its purest form."

MORE RECENTLY, the chamber announced the successful recruitment of E.T.S.E. Inc. after an initial contact in 1994. E.T.S.E, a ceramic mug manufacturer, will begin operations this year. The company, which also moved from California, expects to employ 30 people at its Baird Street plant.

Ely Eyal, the company president, said that the reasons for choosing Midland included the reputation of the area's work force, reasonably priced commercial and residential real estate and the opportunity for his company to more effectively market to the East Coast, Canada and Mexico.

Another company taking advantage of Midland's unique business environment is TOMCAT USA, a staging, lighting and support systems manufacturer. With a client base that ranges from rock bands to national governments, TOMCAT is using Midland as a base from which to expand.

Starting with a work force of five employees in 1987, TOMCAT now has in excess of 65.

"We are adding a second shift for 1996," said John James, vice president and general manager. "We are hoping to have some kind of new arrangement in Europe soon, either a manufacturing plant or an office. We are also working toward a stronger presence in Australia, South America and the Far East, so, a very strong transportation system, with a strong airport and customs facilities is very important to us."

AMONG OTHER projects, TOMCAT is currently working on a lighting support system for a performing arts center in Tenerife, an island off the West African coast.

Making development harder is the competition Midland faces from other cities in the region. Lubbock and San Angelo are among 167 cities, the development efforts of which are supported by money garnered from a sales tax. Lacking these resources, Midland has to rely on the efforts of individuals and organizations like the Chamber of Commerce.

"In order to diversify the economy we will need to increase manufacturing," Dermit said. "There have been successes, but efforts will need to be redoubled. Everyone has to be involved — training providers, the city, businesses, everybody."

GROW: Chamber of Commerce works for economic development

From 1CC

The reason for targeting youth tournaments is simple, according to Partain. "Kids in tournaments bring parents, family and friends with them."

Recent successes include a national girls softball tournament in August that was attended by an estimated 3,200 out-of-town visitors; an Olympic qualifying diving event; and the Speedo Junior National (swimming) Championship that injected between $500,000 and $1 million into the local economy.

Arrangements already have been made to host the National Girls 12-and-under Softball Tournament in 1997.

Outgoing chairman of the board, Kyle Womack, said in the chamber's 1995 annual report that, "the burgeoning relationship between various sports groups, national tournaments and our Conventions and Visitors Bureau (has led) to significant new money into our economy."

Other functions of the CVB include handling requests for information about Midland — there were 16,250 requests in 1994-95 — and working to maintain Midland's readiness to host visitors. This year the group hopes to expand their tourism marketing campaign based on area attractions.

Midland is in a position to compete with other cities because, "we have facilities in Midland, Texas, that are as good as anywhere in the nation," Partain said.

The goals of the Membership and Communications Division are the same as those of the other departments, but the emphasis is on members and their community.

Retention and expansion of the chamber's membership and providing training and services to members are ongoing projects for the division. In addition to expanding the membership base, the division will continue to coordinate the Small Business Council, the schedule of Networking Breakfasts, and the Buy the Basin campaign, among others.

'The chamber couldn't function without the financial support.'
— Bruce Partain
communication/membership

Following their success with the award-winning Business Journal, a collaboration with the Reporter Telegram, the division's media department hopes to continue to expand the chamber's news coverage.

Chamber members are at the core of the organization, a sentiment that does not escape the notice of chamber staff.

"I think business people want to give back to their community," Partain said. "The chamber couldn't function without the financial support."

The fourth division of the chamber, the Community Development Division, encompasses a number of different areas such as government affairs, transportation and education.

The Education Combination project, seen as an important resource for the Economic Development Division, plans to continue fostering business partnerships with area schools and further academic programs such as Texas Scholars.

"It is impossible to create new jobs without a work force that is properly prepared through the efforts of high-quality administrators, teachers and schools. Chamber activities such as the Education Combination support this by bringing members of our business community into the schools," Holden said.

"A better-educated work force makes us more attractive to (relocating) companies," Wynn said. "We are very optimistic about Midland's future and the role the chamber will play."

Overall, Midland's unemployment news is good, under national average

By Alice Ashmore

Sleek stores filled with people line the sides of Loop 250. Computers whir and appliances abound within. Midlanders sip cappuccino in trendy new bookstores and crowd the newest restaurants.

Downtown the mood is a little different. Rumors of layoffs scuttle through the corridors of oil companies as budget time approaches. "Job security" has become a contradiction in terms.

The unemployment picture is a stark contrast between the booming retail economy and the leaner and meaner oil and gas industry, according to Mark Dermit, labor market analyst for the Texas Employment Commission.

Overall, the news is good. Midland's unemployment rate of 4.7 perent, under the national average of 5.6 percent, is well below the 7.1 percent unemployment rate for Odessa, according to TEC's latest figures. The Midland/Odessa unemployment is ranked 15th among Texas metropolitan areas, just behind Houston.

When asked to name the fastest growing sector of the Midland economy, Dermit said, "You just have to look down the loop."

THESE NEW businesses represent the creation of 1,200 new jobs in Midland and Odessa since 1991, according to Dermit.

The expansion benefits those who work in construction and the wholesale/retail trades, he said.

"You can bet that the majority of growth has been in Midland County," he said. He attributes this trend to uncomplicated access to land in Midland, compared to Odessa. But, he said Odessa is also poised for growth, and could become "hot" again soon.

Jobs are plentiful in the service area of the local economy, with people jumping from business to business seeking the highest wage.

"I've had several calls for statistics to justify raising their minimum hourly wages from businesses headquartered out of state," said Jackie Moseley, TEC area manager. She said job hopping is particularly common in the restaurant industry.

Lynn Cline, 24, assistant manager of Barnes and Noble Booksellers, is pleased with the retail expansion.

"For me, it has increased my opportunity to advance and make more money. I've gone from $4.25 an hour to a salaried position with benefits. I'm very happy about it."

Ms. Cline has worked in retail sales for seven years.

Another thriving segment of the service economy, both locally and nationally, is health care, Dermit said. That sector weighs in with a 41percent growth from 1990 through 1994.

Home health-care aides, registered nurses and nurses aides are all predicted to have a high growth rate statewide through the year 2000, according to the TEC.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Wendy's on West Loop 250 north advertises for workers with "smiling faces."

DOWNSIZING WITHIN the oil and gas industry continues to be a major factor in the Permian Basin's economy, according to Dermit. TEC figures indicate a loss of 1,500 area jobs in the oil industry since 1991. Many local professionals are having trouble securing permanent jobs.

Bob (not his real name), a 35-year-old draftsman, searched for six months to find a temporary contract position with a local oil company. He was laid off when a mid-sized independent oil company closed its doors last February.

He characterized his job search experience as "a real bummer."

"The positions are few and far between in the technical support field," he said, noting that many jobs are landed through personal contacts rather than ability or job skills. "It's who you know, not what you can do."

Sam (not his real name), 46, a geophysicist, has returned to school because of a lack of available positions.

"I've applied at a lot of these places out on the loop — they tell me I don't fit their hiring criteria."

He has come up empty-handed in his search for geophysical positions, too.

"I've had one interview, and it was in Lubbock. I've not been able to get anyone to talk to me about employment as a geophysicist in Midland."

Some are finding employment is more readily available through temporary agencies.

Deron Proctor, president and chief executive officer of VIP Employment Inc., attributes this trend to increasing costs to employers.

"Benefits such as health insurance, general liability and workers compensation have risen 25 percent to 33 percent in the last three years. Employers are not wanting to put people on their payroll. Hiring through a temporary agency also allows an employer to test a potential employee's skills before hiring them permanently."

PROCTOR SEES underemployment as a problem in Midland. "The unemployment rate may be the same, but the $40,000- to $60,000-a- year jobs have been replaced by $4- to $6-an-hour jobs."

Ms. Moseley sees the same at her TEC office.

"A lot of new jobs have been created by the retail expansion. Unfortunately, these new jobs are not the caliber of jobs we lost in the oil and gas industry.

"The Midland Chamber of Commerce is working very hard to bring high-skilled labor and industry jobs to Midland. It's a hard pull to bring it to an area where it has never been before."

Some measure of success in that area is beginning to appear. E.T.S.E., a ceramic mug manufacturer, plans to employ from 40 to 60 people in the Midland area, with an eventual expansion to 200. Rexene in Odessa is also planning a major expansion, according to Dermit.

To predict the job market in 1996, "you would really have to have a crystal ball," Ms. Moseley said. "It should stay about the same."

Dermit describes the growth in retail trade jobs as positive. "I'm thankful that they're here. Hopefully, they will serve as a catalyst for other growth."

Proctor is also positive about the outlook for 1996. "I see the first and second quarters staying level, with an increase in employment in the third and fourth quarters. We'll finish off the year solid."

MAB
Midland American Bank
ENERGY LOANS
Midland American Bank

Any Bank Can Give You A Home Improvement Loan. We Might Give You A New Home.



Apply For A Home Improvement Loan At NationsBank, And You Could Win A Southern Living Dream Home. Right now there's no reason to go anywhere else for a home improvement loan. That's because now, at NationsBank, you not only get a home improvement loan with a great interest rate, no closing costs and terms to fit your budget, you also get a chance to win over $1 million in prizes. It's the Olympic Dream Giveaway. And you're entered whenever you apply for a home improvement loan or open just about any other account. You could win prizes like a new *Southern Living* three-bedroom, two-bath Dream Home. We'll also throw in $100,000 toward the purchase of land and to help cover taxes. There's a whole list of other prizes, too. You could win one of 10 limited-edition 1996 U.S. Olympic Gold Regals® from Buick. One of 50 trips for two to the 1996 Olympic Summer Games, including round-trip air transportation, a four-day, three-night stay in a premier hotel and tickets to the gymnastics finals. Or one of 100 IBM® Aptiva™ personal computers. And everyone who is approved for a home improvement loan receives a special U.S. Olympic coin of the Atlanta Centennial Games. The Olympic Dream Giveaway from NationsBank. To apply for a home improvement loan, simply come in to one of our banking centers, or call us at 1-800-222-3222. When you do, you'll have a chance to win the ultimate home improvement, a new house.

7.99% APR

OLYMPIC DREAM GIVEAWAY

NationsBank USA
Official Sponsor 1996 U.S. Olympic Team

800-number hours are 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday (CST). No closing costs offer available on home improvement loans up to $50,000 through March 31, 1996, only at NationsBank of Texas, N.A. Credit is subject to approval. Normal credit approval policies apply. This offer is available to individuals who are 18 years of age or older. 7.99% APR on a $10,000 loan for 36 months with monthly payments of $314.38. Rate subject to change. A lien will be required on the home and property and/or flood insurance may be required. See NationsBank for further details. Consult your tax advisor regarding deductibility of interest. NationsBank of Texas, N.A. is a Member FDIC and Equal Housing Lender. © 1996 NationsBank Corporation. IBM is a registered trademark and Aptiva is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Regal is a registered trademark of GM Corporation. Buckle up, America. No purchase, banking transaction or loan application necessary. Open to residents of the contiguous U.S., 18 years or older. Void where prohibited. For complete details, send a self-addressed, stamped, #10 envelope to: NationsBank Requests, P.O. Box 4111, Blair, NE 68009. Limit one request per outer mailing envelope. Entry forms are also available in all NationsBank banking centers by request. Limit one per person per day. All taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Store-printed deadlines vary from 3/30/96-7/22/96. U.S. Olympic coin is non-precious metal series.

Black chamber celebrates 10 years of promoting development

By Tanya Gentry

The Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs is now celebrating a decade of promoting business and cultural development within Midland's ethnic population.

The chamber was founded 10 years ago, on Feb. 10, 1986, under the direction of Robbyne Hocker Fuller.

After the chamber was formed, Mrs. Hocker Fuller and the board didn't hesitate to go to work putting on various programs. The chamber brought in both nationally and internationally known artists. Two of the first ones were Earl Washington and Carole Joyce. There was also a parade and a banquet to install board members.

"This marked the beginning of our 10-year procession," said Mrs. Hocker Fuller, chamber chief executive officer and chairman.

In the following years, the chamber continued to bring in well-known artists such as The Alvin Ailey Dancers, Les Ballet African Dance Group, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and Tom Braxton and The No Compromise Jazz Band.

SOME OF the chamber's more recent events have been: story hour at Barnes & Nobles bookstore, Feb. 11, when Mrs. Fuller shared stories about African-American youngsters.

Also, the chamber staged a 10-year celebration concert featuring Tom Braxton and the No Compromise Jazz Band on Feb. 24 at the Yucca Theatre. During the celebration, the chamber presented life-time membership awards to Mammie R. Williams, Bertha M. Starks, Renee Titus, Filmore Johnson, Freddie Nelmas, Doris Richardson, Samuel L. Taylor, Alma Marshall, and Dr. Viola Coleman. The chamber also gave awards to their corporate sponsors: the Reporter Telegram, Texas Instruments and Arco Permian.

The chamber sponsors various annual events such as a banquet at which they honor the West Texas media, the Martin Luther King Symbolical March and, new to the list, the Kwanzaa celebration.

"This (Kwanzaa celebration) is one of my pet projects because it emphasizes *nguzo saba*, which means seven principles (in the Swahili language)," said James Fuller vice president of cultural, media and education.

THE KWANZAA celebration is a holiday created in 1966 by a teacher, Maulana Karenga, to celebrate the African roots of black Americans. The word Kwanzaa comes from a Swahili word meaning the "first fruit of the harvest." The Kwanzaa celebration has seven principles: unity, umoja; self-determination, kujichagulia; collective work and responsibility, ujima; cooperative economics, ujamaa; purpose, nia; creativity, kuumba; and faith, imani.

Although the Kwanzaa celebration is celebrated for seven days beginning Dec. 26, the chamber utilizes these seven principle as a guideline to shape the organization.

The chamber shows unity by coming together in an effort with the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce for the Minority and Women-Owned Networking Breakfast to help promote and educate small business owners.

The members meet for breakfast at 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. at the Roadrunner Room at Midland College.

The chamber has shown self-determination by not giving up when they didn't have the funds to put on many of their projects.

"WHEN WE put on the Alvin Ailey program we had zero dollars in the bank, but we pulled together and raised the funds that were needed," Mrs. Hocker Fuller said.

The chamber shows its collective work and responsibility by sponsoring the X-CEL Youth Program to teach students to take responsibility for their lives and learn to improve reading, math, and economic skills. They also present high school students with scholarships.

"In the past five years we have given scholarships to students at both Midland and Lee high schools. The scholarships can run from $125-$500 ... based on need and academic performance," said Micheal Hocker, vice president of scholarships.

The chamber provides cooperative economics by getting involved in business referrals, networking opportunities, trade shows, computer literacy training and job referral programs for the community.

The organization shows purpose by making available to the city the entrepreneurial experience of the ethnic community.

The chamber gives opportunities to young artists to display their creativity though their work — artists like writer Jerrold Ladd, author of "Out of the Madness," romance novelist Francis Ray and artist Brian Joseph.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Members of the Black Chamber of Commerce are Micheal Hocker, Forrest Allen, Dean Williams, Robbyne Hocker Fuller, Roy Nelson, Damita Cornelius and James E. Fuller.

"ALL OF these young people are entrepreneurs," Fuller said.

The chamber demonstrates faith by not only having a dream for the future but by having a vision for it as well, and putting the vision into action.

"We are trying through programs like the X-CEL youth program to educate our young people early in life to be business-minded, because, after all, they are our future," Mrs. Hocker Fuller said.

"We are already making plans to purchase a new computer system," Mrs. Hocker Fuller said.

One of the chamber's goals this year is to join the global population and merge onto the information superhighway.

The chamber is now holding its annual membership drive. This year's individual membership is $10 to mark the chamber's 10-year anniversary. The individual membership comes with a complimentary poster of LES BALLET or Brian Joseph, one year's subscription to Our Texas magazine, state and local newsletters and a 10 percent discount from some member businesses.

The MBCE board of directors are: Robbyne Hocker-Fuller, founder, CEO chairman; Junior Brown, president; Damita S. Cornelius, secretary; Angela Joiner, treasurer.

Directors are: Dean Williams, William Howard, Joe Tave, Forrest Allen Jacquelyn Donald and Eric Emmerson Strong.

The vice presidents are: James Fuller, cultural, media, education; Shirley Howard, social concerns; Annett Heard, cultural; and Micheal Hocker, scholarships.

Hispanic chamber enjoyed one of most productive years in 1995

By Jeffrey McDonald

There were a number of standards by which observers could measure what kind of year the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce enjoyed in 1995. And by just about every one it was among the most successful in the group's 10-year history.

"A very busy and productive year," said Charlene Romero Wurtz, executive director of the chamber. "It was a year of accomplishing several goals the chamber had set for itself the previous year. It really developed into a very, very progressive year, really."

A review of the year's high points gives some insight into the numerous and diverse projects in which the chamber is involved.

"I think, we had the 'Section 202' homes (for the elderly). Getting conditional commitment on it last year, that indicated we were almost there. And this year we will see the actual building, the actual units going up and being opened," Ms. Romero Wurtz said. "We're hoping to see at least a groundbreaking by the beginning of May. Once that happens, there will be a six-month period to build it. So, probably by late October early November, it should be ready.

"They are getting applications through the Midland Housing Authority for the units already. I am almost positive that there will be a waiting list for it."

THE SECOND was the Unity Park in Memory of Oralia Corrales. Seeing that built was very exciting, and not only to the chamber but also the entire community.

"It helped the Lamesa Road development and beautification, which is also one of our ongoing projects.

"Related to that development, another high point is getting the funds and the relocation of the Eastside Little League. That has really come together over the past year, and they will start playing on all four baseball fields in March," Ms. Romero Wurtz said.

Another measure of success in 1995 was in the annual events produced by the chamber, events that bring the community together for education, fund-raising and family entertainment.

"1995 was the year of tremendous success for both events that the chamber has done before. No. 1, the Menudo Cookoff was an absolute success. We tripled the number of people for that and it is now the biggest three-day event in West Texas.

"And the other event is our soccer tournament. The Cinco de Mayo festival doubled from 41 teams to 90 teams. And it also brought in triple the numbers from the previous year, of people coming into our city and staying for the tournament," she said.

"Our Mariachi Tour was the "new kid on our block," which once again emphasized our culture, which we're very proud of. But it was very successful in its first year, and we not only incorporated Midland in this, but also Odessa."

The success of these events means not only increased family entertainment activities and increased numbers of visitors for Midland, but also increased funds raised for Hispanic chamber education programs.

"IN THE year 1995, we issued-out close to $8,000 worth of scholarships. And for that, of course, there is the hard work of our Women's Department, and the hard work of our Educational Foundation," she said.

Chamber officials hope the momentum of a successful 1995 will carry into 1996.

"We have witnessed many new businesses opening their doors in the city, many Hispanic-owned businesses opening, and many new national franchises coming in for the retail marketing," Ms. Romero Wurtz said. "And we want to help them any way we can. We've got, of course, the one area where we're going to work very hard, and that is development of business along Lamesa Road.

"And that's Hispanic-owned and all small business, encouraging them to relocate and revitalize the Lamesa Road and the downtown areas. That's another area that's important, the downtown area."

Activities that bring people into Midland — people who eat, sleep and shop at local businesses — also will be a focus for renewed Hispanic chamber efforts in 1996.

"Convention and tourism-wise, we are going to work real strong on La Entrada al Pacifico. We feel real strong on developing business on that corridor," Ms. Romero Wurtz said. "And all of our events that we already have, and the events that we develop new, we will continue to upgrade and make it better for the next year. We hope to see at least 35,000 people for the Menudo Cookoff this year.

"For Cinco de Mayo, we're going to have a little over 100 teams for the tournament this year. We could have more, I think, but right now we're limited because of our number of fields. But in 1997, we will be able to have more teams and a larger field for our exhibition game.

"AND EVERYONE working with the city, we've been able to create the funds to have that new complex for soccer. And we'll have two large fields to have the exhibition games.

"We would like to have four national teams in to play, almost like a little tournament among themselves. And we are attracting a different caliber of teams. We have created that interest in top-quality teams from all over the nation. ... And this will generate more national and international interest and attention for Midland."

Ms. Romero Wurtz admitted that the success of the Cinco de Mayo Futbol Festival has surprised her. She attributes the success of the event to the hard work of Hispanic chamber and other volunteers, and to the timing of the event, which has brought Midland into step with a growing national interest in soccer.

"To see an event double in its second year is surprising to me," Ms. Romero Wurtz said. "I think there are a lot of key reasons for that. No. 1, the World Cup being played in Dallas was a plus for us because it created a lot of interest, and we were right before it. The second year there were the trials for the World Cup, and again it was held in Dallas. And because of the timing, we were sort of a step to go into it. This year, you have the Olympics.

"Because of the interest we have in soccer, and soccer being the No. 1 sport in Mexico, it was natural for us to get this started. And it's something our people have worked very hard to get started."

CHAMBER OFFICIALS stressed that there will continue to be an emphasis placed upon educational programs, and not just through the awarding of scholarships.

"In education, we're working real hard on developing a mentorship program," Ms. Romero Wurtz said. "We are trying to encourage our corporate members to become part of Partners In Education. Schools need those companies to come in and be active in the process, to provide an example for the kids. And it's not just checks. It's providing the warm bodies, too. Sometimes it's more important for those kids to see the adults there, to have them participate, because they sure like to see that."

Preparing a better work force through education and motivation aids efforts by the Hispanic chamber and other groups to attract new business to Midland, whether it comes from across the state or across the border.

"The International Trade Department is an area that has grown tremendously," Ms. Romero Wurtz said. "And with the (binational business) expo that we are trying to prepare and get together with the state of Chihuahua, that will be another key event we will have in Midland.

"As a matter of fact, our International Trade Department has become one of the departments the state of Texas is using. But we are also getting calls from other states, and from states in Mexico, for assistance and information. We're really pleased with the way that department has developed."

Ms. Romero Wurtz said it has not been difficult for the chamber to focus upon both local development and international contacts and activities.

"I think what we're doing now is we're going to combine as many of those areas together as we can. And really, they work together. Through the development of local business, we encourage convention and tourism. We feel they work together. Educating our businesses and letting them know what we are doing on La Entrada al Pacifico helps them do business better, which helps our Entrada efforts.

"AND WITH events like Cinco de Mayo, we encourage tourism and visitors, we help local business. And that also helps Entrada. One enhances the other, really."

Ms. Romero Wurtz said that while the year ahead holds the prospect for success, there are also challenges ahead for members and supporters.

"Lamesa Road has always been a challenge to revitalize, not only through business but also through housing," she said. "There are no new homes being built in this area and there need to be. And we want to convince businesses that people living in those areas are going to be able to find what they need, whether it's groceries, or services or whatever.

"One thing that we have seen in the chamber is a positive growth and development. Of course, in some ways we're still at the beginning stages of membership. But when people talk about Midland, you hear a lot about us and what we are accomplishing.

"AND WITH the growth comes growing pains. And volunteerism is one area where we need to continue developing. And this is good for the chamber, it's good for the community and for the individuals. We have a lot of individuals going out and continuing their volunteerism after their chamber experience."

Ms. Romero Wurtz said one reason for the Hispanic chamber's success is that it is an organization for all of Midland, and not exclusively for any one segment of the community.

"We've been very fortunate in that. I think that the community has accepted the Hispanic chamber in that it's here for the entire community. We do have an emphasis on the Hispanic community. But we will never say 'no' to anyone that comes in the door."

Tasteful decorating just became more affordable.



You look for fine quality when you decorate, selecting those objects which reflect your fine taste. Now, with the *Midland Reporter-Telegram* CashBack Card, you have an exclusive advantage in obtaining the best value for your purchases. Use your CashBack Card and receive up to a 10% cash rebate.

Be tastefully frugal. Shop with our participating CashBack merchants and save on quality merchandise and service.

Smart shoppers use the CashBack Card.



CashBack Cards are issued to Midland Reporter Telegram paid-in-advance subscribers for 3, 6, and 12 months. Or you may purchase a CashBack Card for $30 at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois. To subscribe, call (915) 688-2700.

FEB 25 1996

Midland bankers enjoy boom not limited to oil industry

By Ed Thompson

The bank presidents of Midland are so upbeat it's as if the city was in another oil boom.

Actually, there is a boom, but it is one not limited to oil. It is, according to the bankers, the result of the influx of stores and restaurants and other service-related industries, as well as the increasing activities of independent oil operators.

All this activity is bringing more people to Midland — not just to shop, but to live. As Midland continues to grow, this will require more and better banking services.

Midland's banks are in the process of providing not just more and better services, but a new perspective of their customers' needs.

During the turmoil of bank failures and takeovers, it was feared that Midland had seen the last of the local, friendly banker.

The city's new breed of banker denies this.

While bankers have come to Midland from all over the country, they are all anxious to meet and talk with their customers. All are enthusiastic about the future, and talk about expanding services — both physical plant and variety of services.

BANK ONE, located at Wall Street and the Andrews Highway, just came off its best year.

Joe Andrew, who has been president for six years, said he is confident that 1996 can only be better. With wholesale and commercial loans up 40 percent, retail loans up 30 percent and deposits up more than 8 percent, he thinks it is a healthy goal to take on.

Bank One opened its first branch bank in 1994, and it is in better shape than originally projected.

Andrew said they have added two experienced oil lenders to their staff to meet the needs of the independent operators who need funds in their efforts to buy up properties divested by major companies.

And new developments, new drilling and producing techniques can only enhance this area of the bank.

Andrew said that the public's opinion as to whether the bank can satisfy their needs is the main reason for BankOne's continued growth.

He said it a valuable asset that several of those who were directors, as well as some charter depositors, continue to do business at BankOne.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK, locally owned and operated, is the only bank located south of Front Street and east of Big Spring Street.

President Robert Southerland said that Community's target is three-fold: serving south and east Midland, real estate financing and specialty development interim financing for builders, wholesalers and small businesses. While they do not have an oil and gas department, they are in a position to handle loans in that area.

Sutherland said 1995 was a very good year, exceeding projected growth of 10 percent, by reaching 13.8 percent — almost a 40 percent gain.

He is looking to match that improvement in 1996. They have set up a financial planning center, in which investments can be made from Mutual Funds to 401(K) programs.

The bank is planning a branch on the westside at Midland Drive and Andrews Highway making its target four-fold.

Southerland said the new location was selected to meet the needs of the area, which has been ignored by the other banks.

He said that at Community National Bank, decisions on any business transactions are made here in Midland. There is no extended waiting period to get something done.

FIRST AMERICAN BANK, with 52 branches in 38 Texas towns and cities, eight in the Midland-Odessa area, considers this area to be its strongest market. As such, Midland will be the focus of the Texas-owned company's expanding retail and lending efforts in 1996, according to President William C. Atkinson.

He has given a strong indication of the bank's commitment to the Permian Basin.

Jay Norris, senior vice president of the western region, cited the bank's four branches, two motor banks and five automated teller machines in Midland as further proof of the bank's commitment to the area. The branches are in convenient locations, offering quick service; the Odessa branches offer convenience to those who need banks in both cities.

Bank officials stress their continuing relationship with the city by working in areas that benefit Midland, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Casa de Amigos, High Sky Children's Ranch and sponsorship of fund-raisers such as MS Walk and Heart Throb '96.

Officials plan to offer new ideas and services, including a deposit plan to encourage savings and a product to meet the needs and interests of senior citizens. They plan to expand the number of ATMs and are investigating delivery systems, such as home banking and the Internet.

Efforts for 1996 will not be restricted to retail products and services. Officials plan to expand lending capabilities and have received approval as a Small Business Administration certified lender.

The bank has experienced commercial and mortgage lending staff, which provides home financing for all segments of the market — conventional, FHA and VA loans for both fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages and a special home buyer program for low- to moderate-income individuals.

FIRST STATE BANK located at Wal-Mart SuperStore, is managed by Cheryl Young, assistant vice president. First State is the only Central Texas bank to successfully retain its name, ownership and management team from its inception until today, according to Joe R. Long, chairman and chief executive officer in Austin.

The past year has been an exciting one, Long said. The bank opened 10 new branches, which is a partial implementation of strategy for bringing highly personalized, convenient banking to communities across the state.

First State has branches in 19 Wal-Mart SuperStores and in three Kmart SuperCenters.

The branches provide full banking services seven days a week, with extended hours until 7 p.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. Saturdays and 4 p.m. Sundays.

With a full range of banking services, officials look forward to the future with confidence that they can, and will, serve their customers in a personal and efficient manner.

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK, with John Grist as president and chief executive officer, is equally optimistic about 1996 and looks for this year to be even better than last.

He reported that the locally owned financial operation broke ground for its third Midland branch, located at Wadley Avenue and Midland Drive.

The branch will be a full-service bank, including 10 drive-through lanes.

Midland American directors made a commitment in 1995 to look at other markets in proximity to Midland. Thus, they reached an agreement, after several informal discussions by officials of both banks, to merge Stanton National Bank into Midland American.

With full approval of Stanton National shareholders, as well as state and national regulatory agencies, Stanton National will become an MAB branch. The combined assets of the two banks will allow an increased lending limit, and enable making loans to farmers and corporate operations in Martin County.

Another new venture, the alliance with Parkinson Mortgage Corp., will offer a complete range of lending services, including FHA, VA and conventional loans.

MAB has an oil and gas lending department, which officials plan to expand.

"However, there is a limit to just how large we want to be," Grist said. "We have no desire to grow as large as Norwest or NationsBanks, but have converted our stock into a holding company that will allow us to take advantage of other possible acquisitions.

NATIONSBANK headed by President Larry Holden, is busy working on products to meet the needs of the customer who does not wish to make trips to the bank. These include direct payroll deposit and personal computer banking.

Holden said NationsBank is about to introduce a substantially improved PC banking product that will permit customers to pay all their bills using their personal computers. They also will be able to transfer balances between accounts and get information on account balances and checks that have cleared.

"We had a substantial increase in our consumer business in 1995 and project 1996 to improve on that," Holden said. "Midland has been one of the top markets for Nations Securities, and we are expecting further expansion, providing additional conveniences to our customers. They may prefer investing stocks, bonds and mutual funds, in addition to traditional bank CDs and savings accounts.

"Our trust department will continue to offer a full array of products, including excellent investment vehicles, oil and gas and farm and ranch management. We have expanded our home mortgage lending and are interested in all size loans," he said.

Holden said the bank "is developing a product, looking at major company divestments, and the independents' desire to purchase these properties, to meet the needs of smaller oil and gas borrowers.

"This will include simplified documentation, and enhancements, such as optional protection against falling oil and gas pricing, through hedging.

"Frankly, I anticipate that Midland will continue to grow, both in size and in market served," Holden said. "People are going to realize that they can get all the services in Midland that they can get in Dallas, Houston or Lubbock, without the hassle of getting there, fighting the traffic, or finding a decent, reasonably priced place to stay.

NORWEST BANK spent most of 1995 merging Midland and Texas National Banks into Norwest, including employees and systems, according to Wayne Merritt, president.

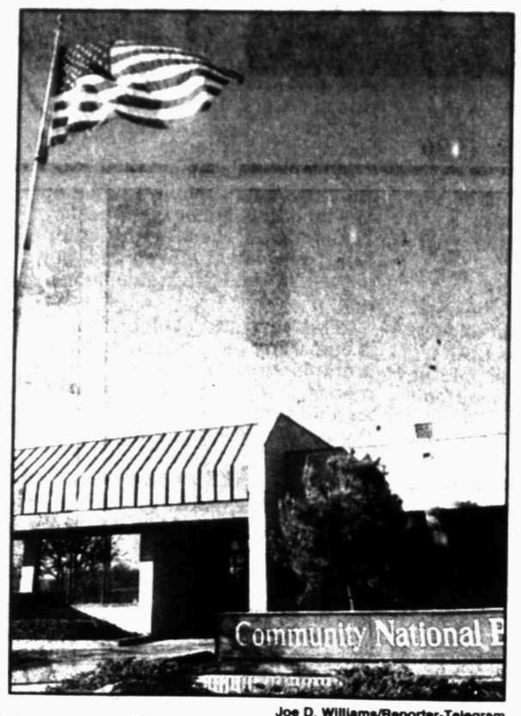
"We have set two main programs for '96. One, to acquaint the marketplace with Norwest and two, by expanding to offer the market every available banking service.

"We are the largest mortgage loaner in the United States. Our financial services include a discount brokerage, and our investment management — connected with the trust department — can handle Norwest investment series, trusts, loans, deposits, savings, leasing and long-range non-recourse real estate loans.

"We are setting up a mezzanine program to put together oil and gas deals under $10 million — preferably under $5 million — and believe that the near future will prove to be the golden age of the independents," Merritt said.

"Our plan is to get capital to this segment of the petroleum industry. Our overall business, in spite of the merger, was very good in 1995, with a substantial increase in consumer business.

"Fortunately, our area has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the state, while sales of new and pre-owned housing are holding up very well, and we expect this to continue in '96.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Community National Bank, locally owned and operated, is the only bank located south of Front Street and east of Big Spring Street.

We are looking to keep our customers, employees, shareholders and the Midland community happy by maintaining our resources and offering these resources to meet the needs of this area," Merritt said.

DEDICATION TO the community and helping small businesses were two of the significant accomplishments for **Texas Commerce Bank** Permian Basin, said LaDoyce Lambert, president of the Odessa bank.

The banks in Midland and Odessa operate together, Lambert said.

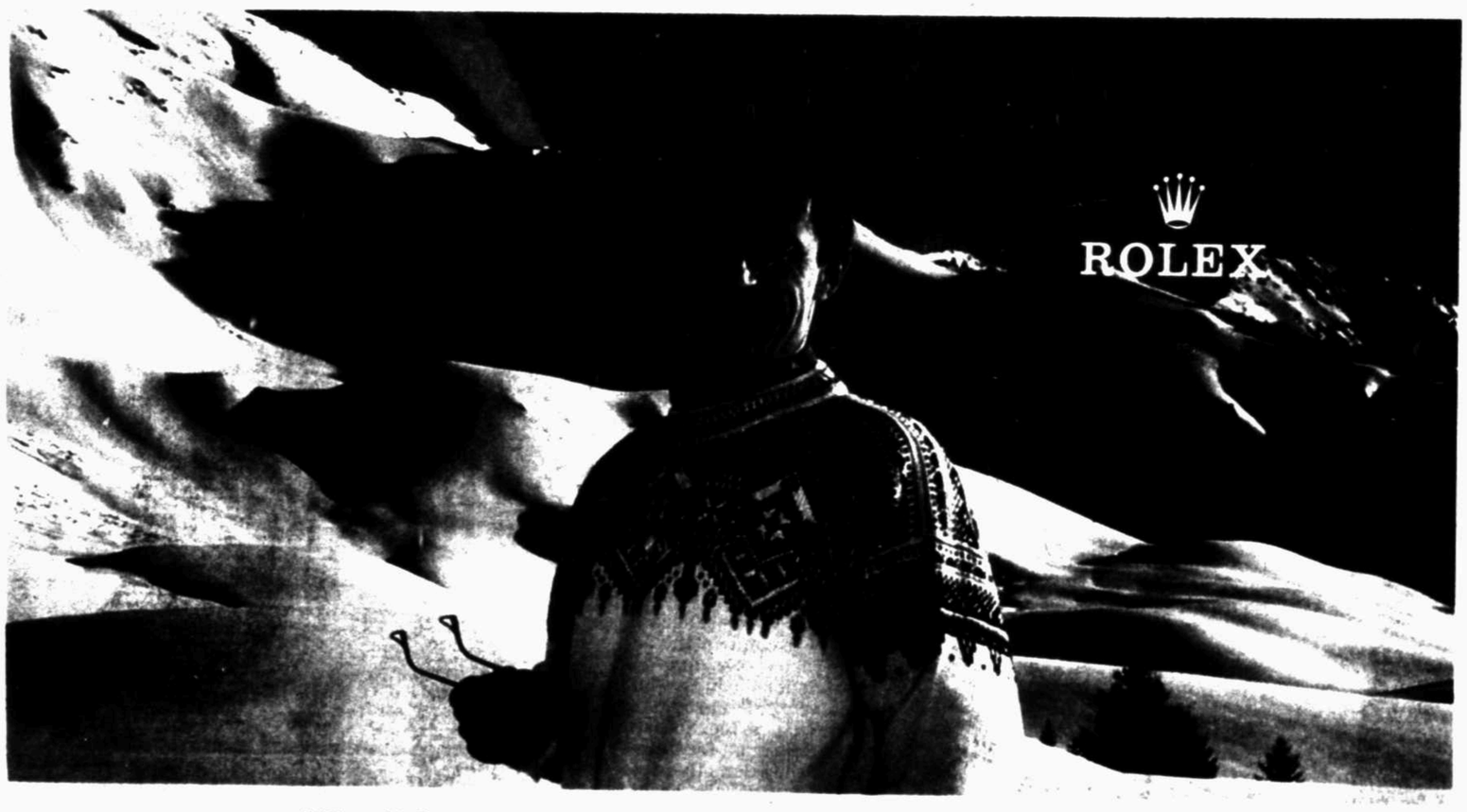
The combined efforts of the two banks produced an "extremely good year" in 1995 with loan balances exceeded deposits. Texas Commerce loaned $256 million and had $253 million in deposits.

"So we were plowing everything back into the community," Lambert said. "This demonstrates our dedication to the community."

"One of the things we are proudest of is the 480 loans for small business development totaling $91 million," he said.

Another achievement of Texas Commerce is that trust assets grew to almost $600 million in addition to the other figures, Lambert said.

For 1996, Lambert said the bank is "caught up in the good feeling about the growth the community is experiences. I look for an even more stabilized economy."



"In life, as in skiing, timing is everything."

Jean-Claude Killy

In 1968, Jean-Claude Killy brought home three Olympic gold medals. In 1992, Killy, a successful businessman, as well as one of France's best-known sports figures, spearheaded the effort to bring the Winter Olympiad home to his beloved Savoie.

Today, Killy faces business with the same confidence he had on the ski slopes. "Being an entrepreneur isn't easy," he notes, "but I could never see myself doing anything else. I love the excitement, the idea that there's a different challenge waiting every day."

Says Killy, "I don't think I'll ever want to slow down." Which is why both on and off the slopes he wears a timepiece he can rely on. Rolex.



Oyster Perpetual *Day-Date* *Oyster Perpetual Date*

Cristiani's

JEWELERS

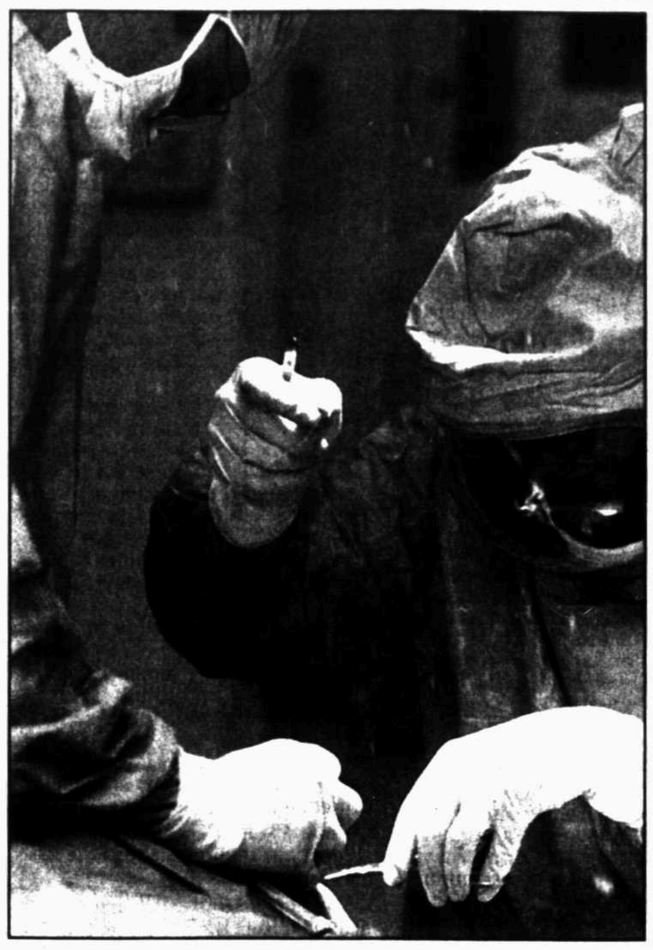
203 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79701

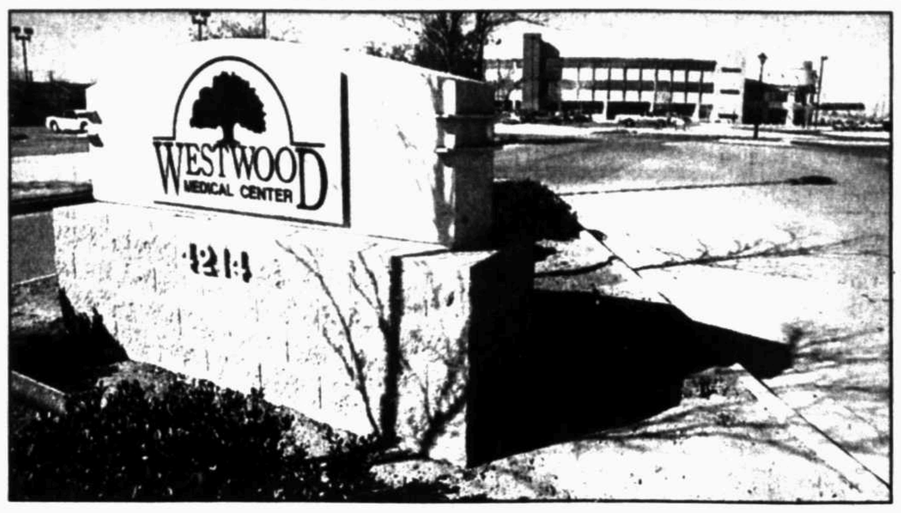
Phone 683-4411
Area Code (915)

Rolex, ® Oyster Perpetual and Day Date are trademarks

Rolex® Authorized Sales & Service

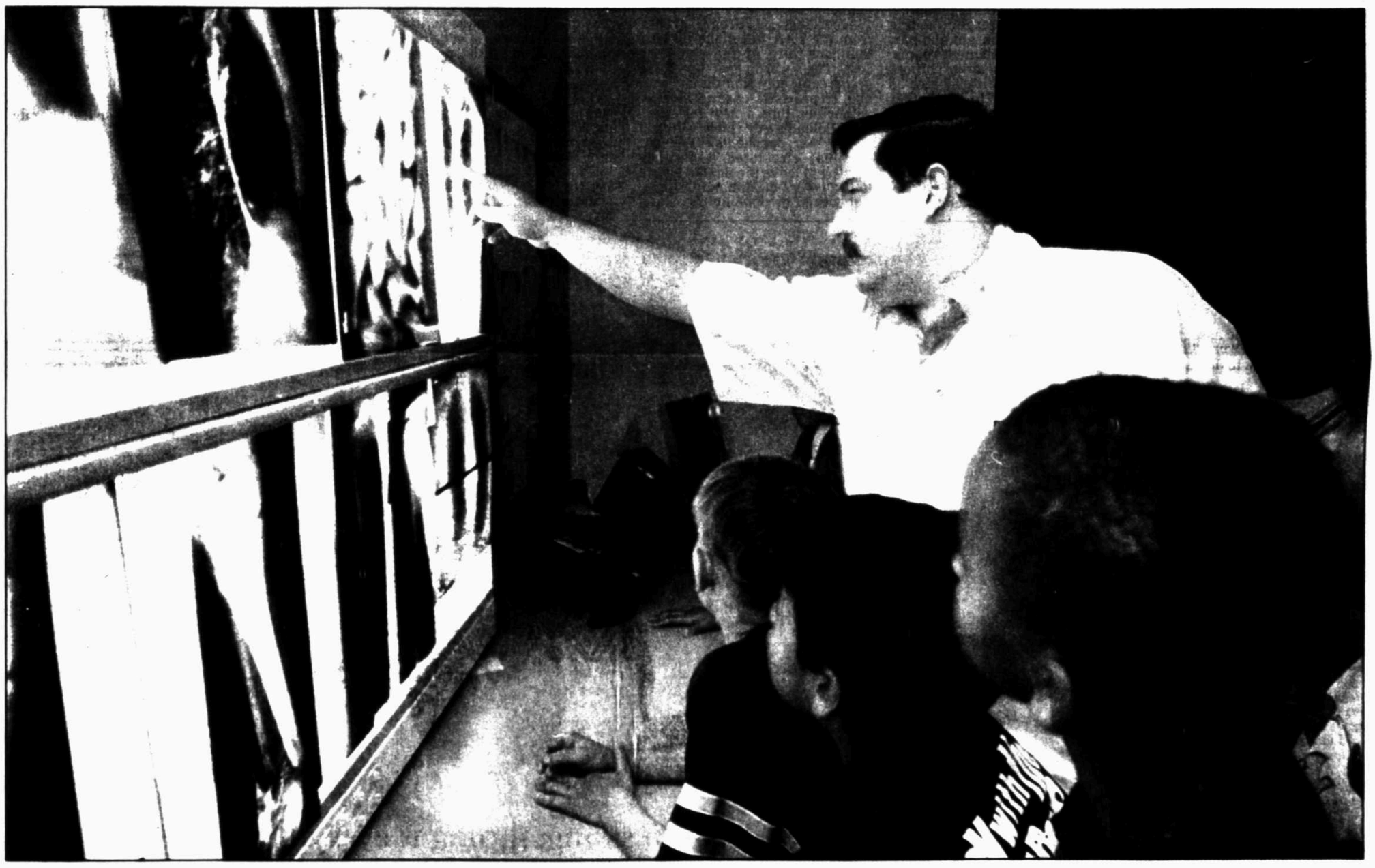
CHANGING face of MIDLAND
Permorama '96
Section DD
Sunday, February 25, 1996





Left, Dr. Jerry Cochran performs an advanced form of knee surgery at Westwood Medical Center, which opened at the end of October. Below, Radiologic Technologist Doug Humphrey shows off X-rays to a group of school children visiting Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Bottom, Dr. Shelton Viney performs surgery at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on a patient suffering from renal failure. The operation created access to the patient's blood flow so he could have hemodialysis.

HEALTHY GAINS IN MEDICAL CARE



Story by Susan Sexton

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Design by Laura Mangan-Grenier



Health care in Midland is at an all-time level of top proficiency. With very few exceptions, West Texans' medical needs can be met right here at home.

"It is a rare patient who would need to leave the community for health care," said Dr. Shelton Viney. "We can provide services for 98 percent of the medical problems in the Permian Basin ... We probably can provide services for 99 percent."

Midland's medical community continues to grow and modernize, keeping pace with the rest of the nation. With two major acute-care sites, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and Westwood Medical Center, the area has quickly become a referral center. The area receives patients from all over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

A broad range of health-care facilities creates the foundation for the outstanding services available in Midland.

The former Physicians and Surgeons Hospital became Westwood Medical Center in October. Westwood brought a new dimension in acute health care to the Permian Basin, along with a new look in hospitals. Westwood boasts the latest in diagnostic, surgical and specialty care. It also added obstetrics and vascular surgery to its list of new services.

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center continues to update and expand. More renovation is planned, including the addition of a new surgical floor.

Memorial maintains a full-service emergency room and treats more than 30,000 patients annually. State-of-the-art diagnostic and monitoring equipment, along with a skilled, efficient staff, ensure patients the finest in emergency care.

Memorial's Urgent Care center offers care to those insured individuals who need non-life threatening emergency care. It is available to patients who can't get into a primary care physician immediately and serves those patients who do not have a primary care physician.

Midland has several private minor emer

Please see CARE/3DD

FEB 25 1996

Voters to determine fate of new airport terminal with May 4 ballot

By Jeffrey McDonald

Midland voters will have the final word May 4 in a debate over construction and financing of a new airport terminal that has become to some observers nothing less than a referendum on the future of economic development in Midland and across West Texas.

At the center of this debate is the terminal at Midland International Airport. Built in the late 1950s, the facility has served the needs of Midland and the surrounding region, with numerous expansions and improvements, for nearly four decades.

But city leaders say the old terminal can no longer adequately and safely serve existing business, let alone the dramatic increase over the next 10 years predicted by the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The old terminal is just in a very run down and poor condition. It's an old building and, really, it's outlasted its original design," said Mayor Bobby Burns. "There are problems with the plumbing, the electricity, asbestos problems, the sprinkler. A lot of problems."

Renovations are no longer cost-effective or in the best interest of Midland's future, and that the only solution is new construction, Burns said.

"It's a business decision," he said. "Do we want to spend a large amount of money to bring the old building up to speed or do we use that money to build a new one? And we've looked at the numbers and found it's better to build a new one."

Burns stressed that the decision to build a new terminal was not an isolated one, but one made from an enormous amount of research and public polling over the past several years.

"We've had input, an enormous amount of input," he said. "We've talked to the airlines, we've talked to the rental car people. And we've talked to people who use it, and to groups of people, to find out how to improve the facility — especially with the Americans With Disabilities Act in effect — and make it user-friendly. And we've interviewed and talked with every group you can imagine."

"We've had numerous public hearings. Finally, in October of '93, after all this input and all these hearings, the council chose to build a new terminal. Since that time, we have spent $1.6 million on design and architectural studies, and the engineering for the new facility."

But the issue is not confined solely to the best interest of Midland's future, but the interests of dozens of communities across West Texas and southeast New Mexico that comprise a majority of those who use the airport.

"The airport serves — Midland itself is just 100,000 people — but the airport probably serves 700,000-800,000 people," said City Manager Mike McGregor. "It reaches all over, and it reaches out to Odessa, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Big Spring, San Angelo, Hobbs and Roswell, N.M., and many others.

"But the ridership profiles tell us that 40 percent of the people who use the airport come from Midland, 30 percent come from Odessa, and the other 30 percent comes from other cities," McGregor said.

Of additional interest to communities outside Midland is that the expense of airport operations is not confined to the city of Midland or even Midland County, but to fees paid by airport businesses and air travelers from across the region. In fact, local taxation plays no part in airport funding.

"There are no taxes involved in the airport," McGregor said. "It is paid for by the parking revenues — what we charge people to park there, the fees paid by the airlines and the fees paid by the rental car agencies, vending fees, concessions.

A debate has been heard in Midland, in City Council chambers and on the streets regarding the need for a new terminal and how that construction will be funded.

On one hand is the city and those private citizens who support construction of a new terminal.

"The new terminal building, we're planning to build it where the covered parking is now," McGregor said.

"The project costs $30 million — $16 million will be paid for by the Passenger Facility Charge, which is $3 per ticket; $9 million will be paid for by grants from the Federal Aviation Administration," McGregor said. "In fact, we already have in our possession $4.2 million, and the balance will come in, we're certain of that. The remaining $5 million will be paid for by parking revenues, concession revenue, that sort of thing.

"And that $30 million would provide us a state-of-the-art, very nice facility with new food establishments, a business center with phones and faxes and that sort of thing. A larger public area. Really, a very nice facility. It's about 15 percent larger than the old building."

But not everyone in Midland is convinced the new terminal could be built tax-free, or that a new terminal is needed to begin with. The bitterness of the debate has reached the point where city leaders and other advocates of the new terminal have been accused of perpetrating a hoax upon Midland County taxpayers.



The debate continues over the necessity of a new airport terminal at Midland International Airport. The issue will be brought before the voters on May 4.

Joe D. Williams/ Reporter-Telegram

"We do not need an expensive new airline terminal building at the Midland International Airport. The present terminal building is perfectly adequate for present and foreseeable future needs, structurally sound, safe and functional," said Midlander Tom Dollahite, a spokesman for the new terminal's opponents. "The present concourse was designed to be expanded on either the north or south ends should a need ever arise for additional gates or jet ways. I have contacted all airline users of the terminal and asked each if they considered their facilities inadequate or unsafe, and none have indicated that they do.

"The present airport terminal complex is the most user-friendly that I have ever seen. Ticket counters, baggage handling facilities, parking lots, passenger loading facilities, the restaurant and bar, restrooms, entertainment rooms, rental car counters, airport offices and police security are located as closely as possible to each other and placed in a sensible and logical arrangement," he said. "The terminal is never as crowded as many newer ones that I have seen, even on the most heavily traveled days of the year."

Dollahite also challenged the financing of the new structure's construction in general, and the federal government's portion of that financing in particular.

"We have been badly misinformed about the financing of the proposed terminal building. Proponents have told us that only users of the new facility will pay for it, as the federal government will pay for almost half of the cost, and the remainder is expected to come from airport revenue and passenger facility charges," Dollahite said. "The federal government now seems to be in some sort of financial trouble, and I feel cannot be depended upon to finance an unneeded project of this sort. After all, the federal government is even considering reducing our promised Social Security and Medicare benefits."

According to McGregor, grants from the FAA will make up less than one-third of the project's cost. The awarding of the FAA grants came only after the city was able to prove its case to federal authorities that a new terminal was Midland's only viable solution.

Last year, opponents of the new terminal circulated a petition seeking to leave the final decision to the voters of Midland County. This would be done by placing a resolution on the new terminal on the May 4 election ballot.

"The number of signatures on the petition was below the charter requirement; 4,800 signatures are required by the charter and they were only able to get 3,800 valid signatures," Burns said. "And there is another factor in there. We were going to have to issue certificates of obligation, where it only takes 5 percent of the voters instead of the 10 percent, according to the charter. There's some concern that they may have tripped that 'C-O' law.

"And, also, 3,800 were concerned enough to sign that petition. And we decided, after all, it is their city, and their airport, and there's still opponents out there. So, let's let the city decide. Let's just put it to the people."

The presentation of the petition only weeks before a scheduled groundbreaking on the new terminal facility prompted the organization of another citizens' group.

"This is sort of a grass-roots group of people who wear different hats. And we decided to find out for ourselves, and we've gathered a bunch of information," said Boley Embrey, chairman of the Citizens For a New Airport Terminal. "We got information from the city manager's office, from Ken Day who's director of airports at Midland International, and from the architectural firm that planned the building. We wanted to get our own view.

"And let me stress, we are not a subcommittee of the City Council or an adjunct of the city manager's office, or anything like that. We are a free-standing committee and we wanted to study the facts ourselves to get our own viewpoint," Embrey said.

"And we have come to the conclusion that we are wholeheartedly in support of the new terminal. And this is because we need this new facility for the future of Midland."

The Citizens For a New Terminal not only examined the city's proposal, but also the research that went into its proposal.

"While getting all the information together, we realized one thing about the city," Embrey said. "They have done a wonderful job in setting this out, in putting this plan together. They have gone out and interviewed the airlines and visited the airports. What they have come up with, it is an airport terminal that is very practically designed to meet our current needs, but also can expand to meet new needs in the future. And it will solve problems, too, like line-of-sight. There are FAA regulations for the tower, for its line-of-sight, which renovations can't address.

"And another thing, starting back with Carroll Thomas, this has been studied by five different City Councils — and I think that covers about 19 different members — all of which have given a unanimous vote for this. And three mayors, and every one has been unanimous in their support."

In the weeks between now and the May 4 election, Embrey and his committee will seek to dispel what they perceive as misinformation in the debate over the new terminal and its financing.

"We're really going to work on getting the facts out to the voters. And we're going to do it through what I call the 'Four I's.' First, we're going to do our best to inform the public of the true facts and figures, so that voters can decide for themselves and vote accordingly. Second, we want toinspire a record turnout of voters on the new terminal as a referendum on the future of Midland and West Texas. Third, we want to include a broad cross section of views in determining our economic future. And fourth, we want to inoculate against misinformation and misrepresentation of facts."

Opponents of the new terminal also will be hard at work in the weeks ahead.

"What are our present alternatives?" Dollahite said. "We can build the proposed new terminal and plunge the city into much more bonded indebtedness in addition to the $62 million we already owe. We can continue to use the present terminal building as is, doing only necessary emergency repairs and maintenance, or we can properly renovate the building in a logical manner, and hopefully accomplish the reasonable upkeep that has been sorely neglected in the past.

"I feel that renovation and repair of the present terminal building will be the best choice as renovation can easily be paid for by airport income and passenger facility charges, and most likely bonds will not have to be purchased. I certainly hope that the voters of Midland will consider these factors before they cast their vote regarding the proposed airline terminal building issue."

Burns and other supporters of the new terminal admit that it is frustrating dealing with the misunderstandings that have turned a discussion of Midland's future into an angry debate over taxes, especially since they repeatedly have said that taxes play no part.

Burns said there is also the fear that misunderstandings may not only kill the new terminal but an important segment of Midland's future.

"Without a doubt, it's a key piece in what we want to do to make Midland a regional center for travel, transportation, for entertainment, for restaurants, for retail, for shopping, for so many things," he said. "Never before has a city tried to establish itself as the regional center for the Permian Basin. And we are trying to create a center, where we are that city. And it would be a tremendous negative blow to the city if the people were to say no."



For the most important seconds of your life, count on us.
Emergency Services at Memorial Hospital

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701

© 1995MHMC

Comm

A committee is studying the revitalization of downtown Midland. This is the intersection of Big Spring Street and Wall Avenue.

Brian Adamcik/ Reporter-Telegram

Exhibits offer so

By Linda Thorse

This is a cautio
come round h
there's nothing t
It's just isn't so.
everything there
baby sitter will be
the way to the ba

Take for exam
March.

You could start
the Southwest, at a
Etchings of Rem
March 1. This
approximately 40
sentative of each s
of Rembrandt's c

While you're at
it the Midland
Spring Show, whic
until March 17. Th
100 works of art
artists. If you have
manent exhibit,
Skies," wander th
path surrounded b
plants and enjo
Southwestern arti

Also on March
Man" opens in the
inside Midland Co
while "Bye, Bye B
on the big stage. T
ly celebrated 50 co
performances. P
both shows are o
day. Saturday and

Then mosey on
Stewart Haley M
for the 18th annual
Sale, March 2-29
most accomplishe
Southwestern arti
States are invited
While you're ther
Art Appreciation S
in conjunction wit

You can explo
skies of West Tex
Blakemore Planet
8, as the second
month. Public tel
will let you focus
planets. Or settle
comfortable chair
let the sky unfold
first Friday of eac

The Lone Star B
delight the public
terian Church. Th
group is part of the
Symphony and
there, pick up a
upcoming concer
performing grou
Everest Quartet,
Chorale and the
Singers. The profe
ny has a Master
series, a Chambe
performance an
mances.

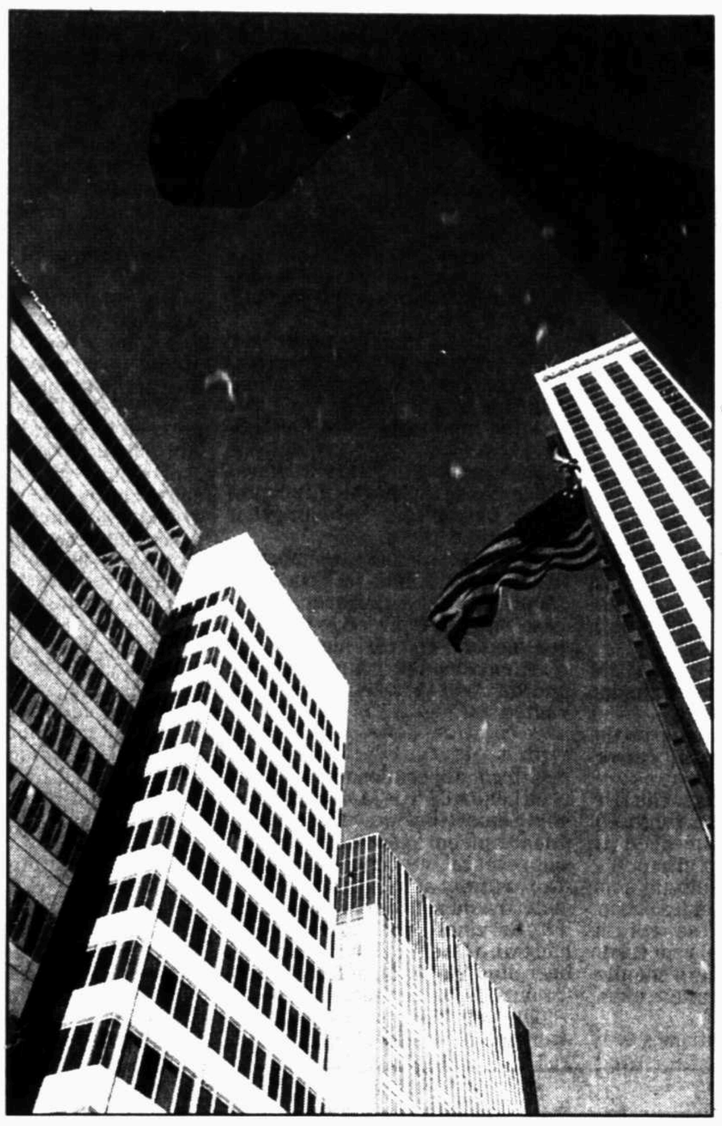
You'd think tha
would slow down o
but you can bet the
pening March 11
Camp at Midland
atre.

The fine art of
precedent Marc
Reporter-Telegra
Spelling Bee for
land Center puts
adults struggling
nants and vowels i

Also on April
Chamber of Comm
Combination hono
the Year.

Then, just when
best had come an
attend a Smiths
Series, March 22-2
um Museum. Situa
land on Interstate
is a fascinating
hands-on activity
pretations of the o

Committee works to put life back into downtown streets of Midland



A committee is studying the revitalization of downtown Midland. This is the intersection of Big Spring Street and Wall Avenue.
Brian Adamcik/ Reporter-Telegram

By Anna Spence

Midland's downtown property values have plummeted over the past 10 years. Now, empty buildings — with their sidewalks covered in sand drifts, deserted parking lots, crumbling signs and dirty windows — show serious signs of decay.

Some Midlanders are refusing to stand by and watch the Tall City's downtown dry up and blow away.

The Downtown Steering Committee (DSC), a 26-member group, started meeting a year and a half ago with plans to reverse the erosion of downtown Midland and help retain its role as the central focus in the community and region.

The committee's purpose is to be a driving force to help turn downtown into the thriving once-celebrated place of yesteryear.

Chairman Michael J. Canon, an attorney, said committee members have realized that when they first assembled, they were only "getting into the arena of learning" about the revitalization of downtowns.

The committee and the city of Midland recently split the cost of hiring two consulting firms — Hellmuth, Obata, and Kassabaum Inc. (HOK) of Dallas, and Leland Consulting Group of Denver — that have good track records helping other communities learn how to turn around their downtowns.

The study will help the committee get "feedback from a cross section of folks in Midland," Canon said.

HOK is conducting interviews with 110 people who have a stake in downtown — restaurant owners, bankers and other building owners.

"We will see if we have the kind of support necessary for going forward on a downtown revitalization effort on an organized basis," Canon said.

"Empty buildings and the flight of retail to the suburbs are transitions that need to be dealt with. We don't want downtown to turn into a ghost town," he said.

Committee members did homework on their own. Last year, they visited Amarillo, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and Fort Worth, all of which have committed to long-term revitalization efforts.

But Midland cannot completely copy another city, Canon said.

"Midland is unique. It has more buildings downtown per capita than any other town in the United States."

He believes that revitalization doesn't happen overnight, but is an on-going process; "... a frame of mind. It involves business, activities, city programs. It involves Willie Nelson playing downtown. It takes an organized effort."

Mayor Bobby Burns, committee co-chairman, is anxious to get to the action part of the process. He started pushing for a revitalization of downtown during his campaign two years ago.

"We can get ideas from other cities, but there is not another city like us. The way we act — the way we perceive ourselves as a big city with a small-town attitude.

"We are a city of 100,000 — major oil companies have had their main offices right here. We are not arrogant, but we perceive ourselves as players.

"We can change the face of our downtown like we changed the face of our city with the loop."

City Council member Jose Cuevas, also a committee member, said the vacant buildings are signs of a natural aging process. He believes the process needs to be reversed before Midland becomes "like any other city, allowing a ghetto-type, boarded-up, abandoned area. Eventually, we will have transients getting into these old abandoned buildings. Flocks of pigeons will invade them. We are not immune to anything."

He said Midland's economy is becoming strong again and investors are looking for opportunities. But he believes the revitalization of downtown will take a minimum of five to 10 years before major improvements are evident.

"We can't use the shotgun approach," Cuevas said. "We need to analyze block by block and put all our efforts into one block at a time. The key is to increase the commercial tax base to lighten the load of the general public.

"We need quality business to come into downtown — a credit-card company, cataloging, any non-polluting type of business. Companies that pay well and have advancements for employees. Once you have that, the shops will follow," he said.

City Manager Mike McGregor believes the city and private sector have to work hand-in-hand for downtown to prosper.

"If it is a city endeavor only, we will not succeed. It has to have the interest — and investment — of private business."

McGregor said downtown offers good buys for investors.

Ron Stegall, chief appraiser for the Midland Central Appraisal District, agrees.

His figures indicate big changes since 1985, which he said was Midland's "high-water market." That year the total tax base was $5.2 billion; today it is $2.6 billion.

One Midlander who has a stake in downtown, Neill McClung, president of Red Oak Realty, believes the heart and soul of any city is its downtown.

According to McClung, it is never a choice of whether or not to revitalize. A city, its people and private ownership need to form a partnership and make the downtown move forward, redevelop and turn its downtown into a real attraction, he said.

"The downtown area is a piece of a city's history" and the office buildings are a huge asset, McClung said.

"We've gotten into a habit of looking at those buildings as if they are a big burden, something that is bad, and blighted. But that couldn't be further from the truth. They give us a totally unique opportunity with those undervalued assets. Somebody can utilize them for much less than it would cost to replace them."

As an example, McClung cited San Angelo, where Sitel, a telecommunications service company, moved into an entire vacant downtown building.

Exhibits, concerts, plays of '96 offer something for everyone

By Linda Thorsen Bond

This is a cautionary tale. Don't come round here complaining there's nothing to do in Midland. It's just isn't so. In fact, if you do everything there is to do, your baby sitter will be dancing a jig all the way to the bank.

Take for example, the month of March.

You could start at the Museum of the Southwest, at a reception for the Etchings of Rembrandt at 7 p.m. March 1. This exhibit features approximately 40 etchings representative of each significant period of Rembrandt's career.

While you're at the museum, visit the Midland Arts Association Spring Show, which will be hanging until March 17. The exhibit includes 100 works of art created by area artists. If you haven't seen the permanent exhibit, "Under Starry Skies," wander the rough wooden path surrounded by sand and desert plants and enjoy paintings by Southwestern artists.

Also on March 1, "Arms and the Man" opens in the smaller theater inside Midland Community Theatre while "Bye, Bye Birdie" continues on the big stage. The theater recently celebrated 50 continuous years of performances. Performances to both shows are on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and some Sundays.

Then mosey on over to the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library for the 18th annual Spring Show and Sale, March 2-29. Seventy of the most accomplished contemporary Southwestern artists in the United States are invited to participate. While you're there, check out the Art Appreciation Seminar planned in conjunction with the show.

You can explore the friendly skies of West Texas at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium on March 8, as the second Friday of every month. Public telescope viewings will let you focus on the stars and planets. Or settle into one of the comfortable chairs, lean back, and let the sky unfold above you on the first Friday of each month.

The Lone Star Brass Quintet will delight the public at First Presbyterian Church. This solid musical group is part of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. While there, pick up a schedule for the upcoming concerts of the other performing groups such as the Everest Quartet, the Symphony Chorale and the Symphony Pops Singers. The professional symphony has a Masterwork Concerts series, a Chamber series, Choral performance and pops performances.

You'd think that arts activities would slow down over spring break, but you can bet there's plenty happening March 11-15 at Fine Arts Camp at Midland Community Theatre.

The fine art of education takes precedent March 21, as the Reporter-Telegram's Corporate Spelling Bee for Literacy at Midland Center puts the spotlight on adults struggling to put the consonants and vowels in the right order.

Also on April 21, the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Education Combination honors the Teacher of the Year.

Then, just when you thought the best had come and gone, you can attend a Smithsonian Lecture Series, March 22-24, at the Petroleum Museum. Situated south of Midland on Interstate 20, the museum is a fascinating combination of hands-on activity, fine art interpretations of the oil industry in early West Texas, historic artifacts and fun. It may well be the first time you walked through a time tunnel that took you back millions of years to the days when the vast Permian Sea covered this part of the world.

Later in the year, October, the Permian Basin Balloon Festival will bring big, beautiful hot air balloons to the grounds of the Petroleum Museum.

If you're yearning to hear glorious, classical music, get your tickets now for a performance of Viennese Masters by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, March 23 at Lee High School. The symphony's new lively conductor, Rob Hunt, is working very hard to make this an exceptional season.

To find out more about your family tree, attend the Midland Genealogical Society Spring Seminar at First Presbyterian Church March 23. Breakfast and lunch are included while you find out how to find out more about your ancestors.

Go back to the Museum of the Southwest March 28 for a reception with the winning artists at the Los Manos Student Art Festival. Here you'll see works of art by young people from every school in the city. The styles and media are as varied as the students themselves and prove that local art teachers are encouraging creativity in their classrooms.

"Scapino" will be performed by the Pickwick Players at Midland Community Theatre March 30. MCT is one of the few theaters in the United States where plays for children are performed by children.

Still not convinced? Well, then, take for example the month of April. "La Traviata" will be performed by the New York City Opera Company, the World's Largest Organ Concert will encompass the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and the Nashville Ballet will bring "Cinderella" to life.

If you want ideas about how to decorate your house, you can get them at the Junior Woman's Club Parade of Homes. To learn more about our shared pre-history, look into the Celebration of Archeology Awareness. Cows on your mind? Take in the Southwestern Cattle Trails Seminar. And of course you won't want to miss "Jack and the Beanstalk," at the Yucca Theatre, a joint project of the Arts Assembly of Midland and Midland Community Theatre.

Community Concerts will bring the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble to town and the Symphony will salute the flag with songs by Berlin and Cohan. There's even an event devoted to a reviving art — the Smocking Arts Guild will bring in an expert to show her needlework techniques.

Or wait till May 16-19 for the Celebration or the Arts when all the arts organizations get together for a gigantic extravaganza at Midland Center and Centennial Plaza. Or perhaps you're holding out for summer, when Midland blossoms with such events as Summer in the City downtown, Summer Lawn Concerts at the Museum of the Southwest, the Western Heritage Week and Ranch Rodeo, Summer Mummers and the Midland Jazz Classic.

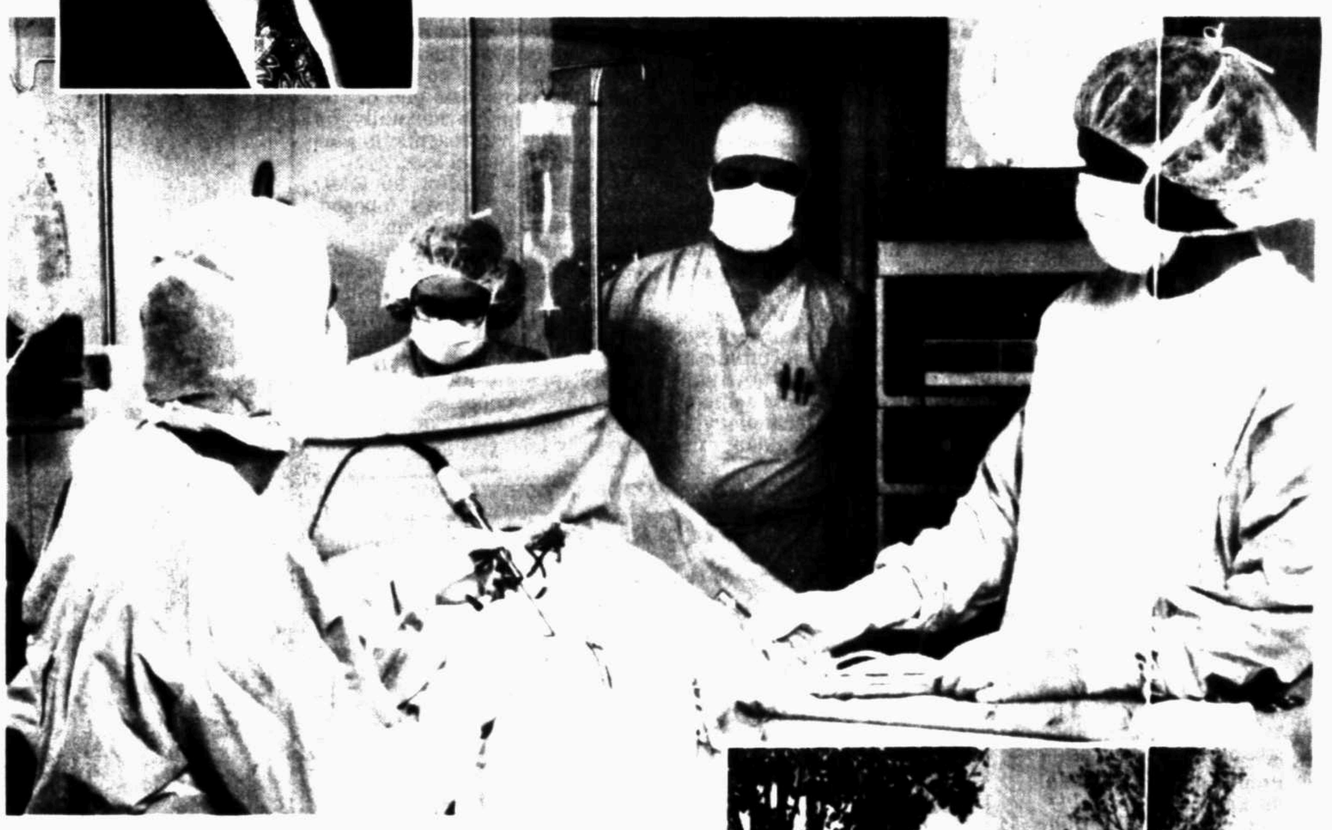
Then there's Septemberfest, the November Gem and Mineral Show, Celebrations of Light IV multicultural storytelling festival in December, just to name a few.

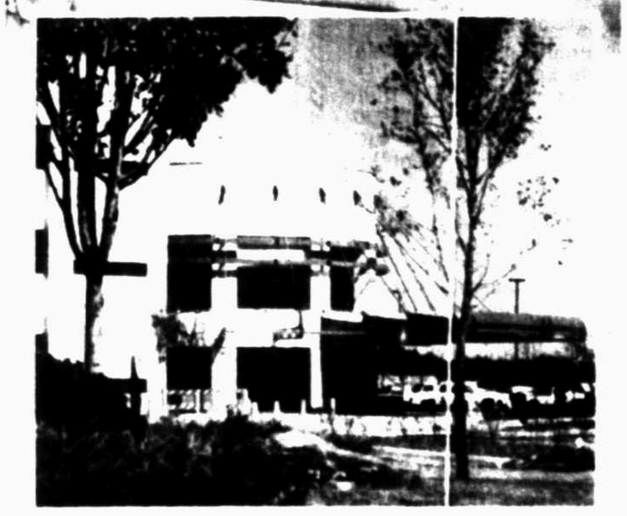
And you thought there wasn't anything to do in Midland? For shame. You just don't get out enough.



"Our surgical team is dedicated to each patient's care and recovery."

Jerry Thompson
Manager, Perioperative Services





While many surgical procedures are classified as same day surgery, or 23 hour surgery which requires an overnight stay for observation, other procedures may necessitate a few days in the hospital. Westwood Medical Center's Perioperative Services Department oversees the care of all surgical patients during the procedure and initial recovery.

Westwood's highly skilled surgical teams work in five operating rooms, including two large rooms for surgeries that require additional personnel or equipment. After surgery, patients under general anesthesia are cared for in a 10-bed recovery unit.

Patients in the recovery unit are constantly monitored by a nurse whose sole responsibility is to ensure their well being.

If you or a loved one needs surgery that requires a hospital stay, ask your doctor about Westwood Medical Center.

Delivering a new generation of health care...
522-CARE

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
4214 Andrews Highway • Midland

FEB 25 1996

CARE: Midland medical facilities can treat most illnesses

(FROM 1DD)

gency clinics in operation. Many offer their services after regular office hours to meet the needs of those patients who are not suffering from a life threatening illness or injury. Several community clinics also are available to those patients on limited incomes.

The Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, one of the nation's finest cancer centers, offers preeminent care and also is a fundamental component of cancer research.

The Allison Cancer Center was the result of a $2 million gift in 1980 from the late Helon Y. Allison, who funded the center as a memorial to her late husband and son, James N. Allison and James. N. Allison Jr.

Cancer care has been provided by Texas Oncology Inc. since the center's doors opened in 1981. Providing care are Drs. David Snyder, David Watkins and James Corwin. Pediatric cancer care was added in 1995. Drs. Carl Lenarsky, Arlynn F. Mulne and Joel Weinthal provide that care.

"(The doctors) are so dedicated ... and genuinely care about their patients," said Beth Ann Muehlbrad, administrator for the center. "The pediatric physicians "are the absolute tops in their field. I truly believe the doctors who make up Texas Oncology are interested solely in the well being of the patient ... the community is so fortunate."

Last year, Memorial Hospital went into a lease management arrangement with Texas Oncology's management company, Physicians Reliance Network Inc.

PRN — which deals with the business side of Texas Oncology — has begun construction on a third floor and renovation of the basement. When completed, Snyder and Watkins will have their offices on the third floor.

Chemotherapy, radiation and infusions will be performed in the basement. A pharmacy also will be added.

"So many of our patients are weak and tired, their energy levels are often exhausted by just walking into the building, and having access to everything will be so convenient for them," Ms. Muehlbrad said.

The lease arrangement has met with some stumbling blocks. One serious problem that Ms. Muehlbrad hopes has been resolved concerns the essential charitable contributions to the center.

Several of the center's services are funded completely by donations and charitable contributions. When PRN took over the management of the facility, would-be contributors felt their donations would go into corporate pockets.

"It's a very difficult thing, because there is a local charity that has always given to the Look Good, Feel Good Shop, and this year, Look Good, Feel Good was omitted," Ms. Muehlbrad said. "It's a very sad thing, because the Look Good, Feel Good Shop operates solely on contributions from the community.

"The Look Good, Feel Good Shop provides its services absolutely free, and the rewards there are immeasurable."

Services provided include, wigs, scarves and hats and teaching techniques to patients to help them adjust to changing physical appearances. The shop also provides salon services — from shampoos to manicures for cancer patients who may be too weak to do those things for themselves.

Beside the Look Good, Feel Good Shop, there are several support groups, the meditation garden and certain cancer screenings that are in continued need of financial support, she said.

To assure donors that their funds will be used by those intended services, PRN worked with Memorial on an arrangement that dealt with the problem.

Memorial agreed to continue financial support of these activities using previous and current donated funds restricted to the Allison Cancer Center and its services. No donations will be used for support of business operations or labor expenses. This arrangement also will save the tax-deductible portion of those donations, Ms. Muehlbrad said.

Allison Cancer Center's cancer care and research program focus on leading edge technologies. Cancer care includes sophisticated laboratory and pharmacy services in order to provide each patient the highest possible quality of care.

"We are so fortunate to be able to offer this level of service ... so many people have to travel so far to receive what we have in our own back yard," she said.

Midland offers excellent rehabilitation services for treatment for those individuals who have suffered an illness or injury that has affected their ability to live independently.

Two of the main providers are HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa and Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

HealthSouth, a 60-bed facility, offers the most comprehensive care available locally, according to spokeswoman Michelle Patton. She said HealthSouth also provides transportation for patients in Midland and Odessa.

Mental health care is not neglected in the community. The Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Retardation provides diverse care. Outpatient services are offered to all individuals with psychiatric disabilities and their families.

The mission of the Permian Basin Community Centers is to provide supports, resources and opportunities to enable people with mental illness, menta retardation or chemical-abuse problems to live satisfying, responsible lives.

Mental retardation services include diagnostic evaluation, Home and Community Based Services, the Infant Stimulation Program and vocational services. Crisis lines also are provided by the Permian Basin Community Centers.

Glenwood Hospital, a private facility, offers mental health care and counseling on an inpatient or outpatient basis. Glenwood is a full service, confidential mental health care facility.

Another recent development in the surgical community, is the out-patient surgery clinics. These same-day surgery operations are a cost-effective alternative to hospital admission. Although both local hospitals offer outpatient care, independent surgery centers are in operation, including Memorial's Surgi-Care Center.

The Barbara Jean Bartlett Memorial Surgery Center opened in May 1994. Founded by plastic surgeon Dr. Sylvan Bartlett, the facility is comprised of a number of physicians. A variety of surgical procedures are performed there.

"The cost-effectiveness of the center fits into the managed-care arena well," said administrator Ellie Kantor.

Surgical facilities continue to expand, benefitting the area of eye surgery. Midland is fortunate to have several of the finest eye surgeons in the country and some of the most up-to-date technology.

Eye surgeon Dr. Ronald Ingram said he is satisfied with the local surgical facilities in the area. They generally have been able to provide the technology necessary to perform the latest in radial keratotomy (RK) procedures, cornea transplants, cataract surgery and other surgical procedures.

Ingram studied refractive surgery with Dr. Charles Casbeer, who initiated the RK procedure in the United States. Refractive surgery has been successful in correcting the vision in nearsighted patients. Ingram is very proud to announce his patent on a procedure that will correct the vision in farsighted patients.

Without state-of-the-art facilities, many surgical procedures on the eye would not be available. "Cataract surgery is now being done without needles, stitches or patches, Ingram said.

Obstetrics and gynecology is another area that continues to grow. Memorial perseveres in offering modern facilities and concepts in childbirth. And with the opening of The Birth Place at Westwood, women now have a choice where their newborns will arrive. The Birth Place offers the latest technology and approach in the childbirth experience.

Gynecologist, Dr. J.E. Mendez believes the patient can receive quality care in just about every case.

"There are certain procedures, like, very specific late-stage cancers that we're not going to do here ... (But) if we had to, we could pool our resources and do it."

Mendez is one of the first local gynecologists to practice extensively in the treatment of infertility. He said invitro fertilization is the only procedure that cannot be done locally.

Most area physicians have taken a new approach in how they operate. Network-based health-care operations continue to emerge in the community. Many Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) and Preferred Provider Organizations (PPOs) are forming.

The premise for network-managed health care such as HMOs or PPOs is simple. A group of health-care providers unite and contract the group out, as one entity, to a large group or company. They agree to discount the cost of their services to the group. The members of the group, who use the specified providers, do not have to pay large deductibles. Instead, they pay a specified "co-payment" each time they visit one of the providers. This is normally an amount that represents a percentage of the usual fees.

Memorial will offer an HMO soon, according to Laurie Johnson, director of public relations.

"We have completed and received our license for an HMO. It will be a partnership with Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Texas."

More recently in the network-based care concept, is the formation of local physicians' groups. Currently four groups exist in the area. These include Integrated Physician Practices (IPP), West Texas Physicians Reliance (WTPR), Primary Care and the latest group, Midland/Odessa Medical group Health Care Providers (MOM).

The physicians' groups are a bit different from HMOs. Each group's operation varies. Most often, the group is made up of area physicians who have joined specifically for contracting their combined services.

Viney, spokesman for the MOM group, said that his group will be different from the others. It will be clustered in common physical locations. They also will provide a good portion of their ancillary services, such as a lab and X-rays under the same roof.

According to Viney, they possibly may offer same-day surgery. The group will have two main facilities. One will be located in Midland, the other in Odessa. Satellites will be located in both communities, Viney said.

The main difference in the MOM group is that it will operate under one financial umbrella.

"The main significance to the patient will be a lot of convenience," Viney said.

Mendez, who belongs to the IPP group, believes that eventually "every physician will need to belong to some kind of group."

"It's for the community, it's for the physician," Mendez said. "What we felt in the '90s was the insurance companies had taken over health care, they were dictating to physicians, the care of the patients."

"In reality, the patient's only advocate is the physician ... the doctors are retaking over medicine, and they're doing it for the patient," Viney said.

Although almost all medical specialties are represented in Midland, the community still has some shortages.

"The problem in Midland is we do not have enough primary care physicians," Mendez said. He refers to primary care physicians as family practice, internal medicine, etc.

"We (IPP) are trying to recruit more primary care, not to compete with the other groups, but to add to the care of the patients."

Viney echoes the need for more primary care. "We have to brin more primary care into the area and provide the surgical and medical services that you can get in any major city."

Viney is confident in the abilities of the physicians in this area. "They continue their education, obtaining the knowledge for treating medical and surgical diseases ... It's not country medicine anymore."

A major operation in the area of health care is Midland Health and Senior Services. This government-funded agency is the local representative for the Texas Department of Health. It operates as a division of the city's Community Services Department. A large portion of the facility is funded by the city; the state and the county provide some funding.

The city Health Department moved to a new location in Kingsway Center in June. The new location is approximately 500 square feet larger but "feels like a lot more," because of the more functional layout, according to administrator Monette Burke.

Ms. Burke said the biggest advantage for the client is accessibility; for the department, it's modernization.

"We've stepped into a new era," she said.

Moving to the Kingsway Center location will ultimately save the city money because the Andrews Highway location was in need of costly repairs, she said.

The Health Department operates on a sliding-scale fee, meaning fees are determined by the client's ability to pay. But no one will be turned away because of their financial status, Ms. Burke said.

Personal health-care services provided by the Health Department include the Well Child Clinic that monitors the growth and development of children. Immunizations are offered for children and adults. The senior Citizens Wellness Program offers monthly meetings covering health topics pertained to senior health care.

Additional personal health services handled by the department include treatment of active tuberculosis cases, TB testing, HIV screening, testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and Pap tests.

Future plans include setting up "some adult-type screenings in areas such as diabetes and cholesterol," Ms. Burke said. "We are also looking into taking over the Women's and Childrens Program (WIC)."

TOLIA EYE CLINIC
The Cataract & Laser Center

NALIN H. TOLIA, M.D., F.A.C.S.
CERTIFIED BY AMERICAN BOARD OF OPHTHALMOLOGY

SPECIALIZING IN SURGERY & DISEASES OF THE EYE

Cataracts, Lens Implants
YAG-Laser, Glaucoma
Radial Keratotomy (RK)

1-800-365-EYES

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

MIDLAND: 687-2020, 10 DESTA DR. STE. 190
ODESSA: 362-2020, 6005 EASTRIDGE RD. STE. 100

Olsten
Kimberly QualityCare

America Is Coming Home With Us

- RNs - LVNs
- Home Health Aides
- Home Companions
- Rehabilitation
- Pediatrics
- Infusion Therapy
- Maternal/Child
- Health Care Facility Staffing

24 Hours/7 Days A Week
SERVING THE PERMIAN BASIN AREA

10000 W. HWY. 80 563-1111
TOLL FREE 1-800-526-0917
STAFFING 563-4444

MEDICARE/MEDICAID CERTIFIED ALL PERSONNEL ARE ASSIGNED & SUPERVISED BY RN's

Meet the new generation arriving at Westwood Medical Center.



Each of these beautiful babies arrived recently at The Birthplace at Westwood Medical Center. Their parents are still singing the praises of our staff for helping make the labor and delivery experience all they had hoped for, and more.

Our pledge is to meet or exceed our customers' expectations. To achieve this, we've created a home-like atmosphere where expectant mothers can enjoy their families before, during, and after the birth experience.

We offer pre-natal classes for parents-to-be, siblings and grandparents. Topics include baby care, infant CPR and breastfeeding. And our nursing staff will do a follow-up visit at home, after the delivery, just to make sure everything's going well.

The Westwood experience, combined with our competitive cost structure, adds up to value.

Expecting? Questions about the birth experience, your insurance plan, your share of the cost? Call The Birthplace at Westwood for information. Then tell your doctor you want Westwood.

Delivering a new generation of health care...

522-CARE

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

4214 Andrews Highway

Memorial Hospital advances, renovates to fulfill community's needs

By Susan Sexton

Midland Memorial Hospital opened its doors to the community in 1950 as a 75-bed facility. Today, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center provides a full complement of quality, state-of-the-art health care.

Laurie Johnson, director of public relations, stresses that there are very few health-care needs that cannot be accommodated at Memorial.

"From Day 1, our position has not changed . . . to provide quality, affordable health care to the community."

She said that through continual expansion and consistent upgrades, "those needs are being met at MHMC."

Recent advancements and renovations fulfill Memorial's pledge to the community.

The medical surgical floor was remodeled last year. This was the only part of the hospital that had never been renovated.

"Now, it is the nicest part of the hospital," she said.

Located on the second floor, it features large rooms, the only carpeted patient areas, built-in sleeper sofas and window seats.

"We've really increased our cardiac rehab care," she said. "We're not only getting patients well, we're also helping them to adapt their lifestyle to address their medical needs."

Another expansion is the community clinics, one of which is being built in southeast Midland on Florida Street. It will have room for four physicians.

This will give MHMC a fourth community clinic. The other three are The Community Healthcare clinic, the clinic at Casa de Amigos and the clinic located at the Southeast Senior Services Center.

In order to provide more efficient patient care, Memorial has been successful in being able to streamline care by offering services based in the patient areas. For example, through a computer system, pharmacists are able to dispense drugs right on the patient floors. Bedside admission and inpatient discharge speeds up those services.

Another recent innovation is that Memorial added its own non-emergency ambulance service last year.

The future holds significant changes for Memorial.

The hospital recently received approval to purchase a helical cat scan, which is for the diagnosis of behavioral disorders, and has received licensing for an HMO product.

Another change is expansion of surgery intensive-care suites.

"Last year the Texas Legislature awarded the hospital grant monies of $2.7 million dollars per year for a two-year period, to build up the second floor of the north expansion," Ms. Johnson said.

The new surgical suites will be a part of the Texas Tech Health Science Center Surgical residency program, another addition to the hospital. Dr. J. E. Mendez will be the program director.

"I will guide the residents through a maze of a different hospital that's not a teaching hospital, so they gain experience in the surgical field, mainly general surgery and gynecology. I am responsible for seeing that the residents have a good learning experience."

According to Mendez, the enlargement of the surgery suites should bring about a secondary gain.

"You have surgeons who will have a better physical environment to work in, and when you have that you can attract surgeons to come to the area as well as stay."

Financially, MHMC continues to focus on cost-containment and "ways to maximize patient care, while minimizing our expense," Ms. Johnson said.

"We did not have to increase our budget, we have not had a tax-rate increase or room-rate increase, in two years."

Ms. Johnson is happy to show pride in the hospital employees and their role in the community and is quick to admit that "it is a two-way street. ... The community has been very giving to us."

Medical center offers additional facilities, services

In addition to the main facility at 2200 W. Illinois Ave., Memorial Hospital and Medical Center includes:

■ The Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion, 200 Andrews Highway, which among other services, has the Magnetic Resonance Imaging center. This is only one of two in the Permian Basin, and the only MRI in Midland.

Also located at the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion is the Occupational and Physical Therapy Center, which boasts sophisticated equipment designed to rehabilitate and prepare patients to return to the work place. The center has a work simulation area that can be set up to duplicate the exact motions a patient goes through while doing his job.

The Urgent Care Center at Abell-Hanger is available for insured patients who may or may not have a family physician but are in need of non-life threatening emergency care.

■ The Surgi-Care Center, 3001 W. Illinois Ave., is an outpatient surgical facility that provides a cost-effective alternative to same-day surge

■ At Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, Loop 250 and Thomason Drive, there is the skilled nursing unit and the rehabilitation medical unit.

The rehab medical unit is used by those patients who have suffered an injury or illness that has left them unable to function independently.

"The rehab unit helps them regain their independent living ability through physical and recreational therapy," said Laurie Johnson, director of public relations for Memorial.

The unit may be used to help them adjust to their physical limitations.

The skilled nursing unit "provides care to those patients in transition," according to Ms. Johnson. Most patients are not yet able to function independently, yet are not in need of acute care.

"This is cost-effective health care for their needs," she said.

Opening of Westwood introduces new concept in health care to area patients

By Susan Sexton

A metamorphosis began in 1993 when Houston-based Champion Technology purchased Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. The change was completed in October 1995 when Westwood Medical Center — a new concept in health care — emerged from a vacant lot.

When Westwood opened the doors of the 200,000-square-foot building, a new era in health care began. It began with a smooth transition that can be attributed, in part, to Michael Potter, the resourceful and diligent chief executive officer.

He, in turn, attributes the smoothness of operation to the almost 250 skilled and committed employees.

"Anytime you start up a facility, an organization this size, there's a lot of things to look at and watch as you start," Potter said.

"We feel that we've been right on target in terms of trying to beat our operational goals."

The facility sets new volume records each month they are open.

"We have continued to increase the scope of our services. (We are) not just continuing the same operations that had been offered at Physicians and Surgeons, we've added whole new departments."

'We are now a more viable choice, and our size allows us to provide patients with a personal experience ... .'

— Michael Potter, chief executive officer of Westwood Medical Center

One of those additions is the obstetrics unit, called the Birth Place. This is an area of care where Memorial Hospital and Medial Center had dominated.

Potter said that the contemporary design concept has come out, in actual operation, exactly the way they had anticipated. The Birth Place is designed to allow the entire childbirth process — from labor to recovery — take place in the same room.

This will create "a more positive childbirth experience," Potter said.

The surgery program has shown significant increases and a broader range of cases.

"At Physicians and Surgeons we could do very little in the way of vascular surgery, but with the opening of the angiography suite providing the diagnostic work, we've done some vascular surgical cases," Potter said. "These were not remotely possible at Physicians and Surgeons."

Westwood is already seeing more complex cases and more surgeons are using the facility. This is one area that Potter predicts major increases in use.

The imaging center at Westwood provides state-of-the-art imaging capabilities. Included, is Midland's first helical cat scan, the area's only neurometric analyzer, used in the diagnosis of behavioral disorders.

The innovative helical scanner provides images quicker, meaning that the patient does not have to remain still for as long. Length of imaging time is a major factor in young children, the elderly or anyone who has difficulty remaining still for extended periods.

A unique characteristic of Westwood Medical Center is the physical design. The design was intended to accomplish two things.

"First, is that the impression should be that it doesn't feel like a hospital."

Aesthetically, the architecture provides a look that is anything but

SPORT UTILITY LUXURY
1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
ONLY $279 PER MONTH*

Stk#J0063 - 1 Only
PERFORMANCE HONDA
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
West Midland Just Past Loop 250
697-3293
1-800-422-0874
Financing $19,778 for 47 months @ $279 per mo @ 8.75% APR & 1 final pmt of $12,922. On Chase Financial approved credit with 25% down. + TT&L. 15K miles per year maximum with a $.15 per mile overcharge.



The smallest details matter to us.
Labor and Delivery at Memorial Hospital

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois Midland, Texas 79701

©1995MHMC

FEB 25 1996

Automobile dealers see increased sales in wide range of models

Tanya G ntry

For many people, the second largest investment they will make is a new automobile, and in 1995 people in the Permian Basin seemed willing to make that investment.

Sales of new and used automobiles are on the rise, according to automobile dealers in Midland.

"Last year was the best-selling year since the 1980s," said Brad Netherlin, sales manager at Rogers Ford.

The Ford Escort, Rogers Ford's best-selling car in 1995, is a compact equipped with a passenger-side air bag, supplemental restraints system, diver's-side air bag and motorized front belt system. Additional features of the Escort include low-back cloth and vinyl reclining bucket seats and redesigned two-toned wrap-around instrument panel. Options include an integrated child seat and AM/FM stereo with CD player.

"This car has been selling gender lines," Netherlin said.

He said that although the smaller car was the best seller, the mid-size Ford Taurus, larger Crown Victoria and Ford Ranger and F-Series pickups did very well last year.

He attributes this outstanding rise in sales to a great product and a great staff. He said many of his staff members have been with the company for as much as 20 years.

Toyota of Midland experienced an increase in sales last year as well. Their best-selling car was the Camry, a mid-sized car available in five models: DX, LE, and XLE Sedans and DX and LE coupe.

The Camry DX coupe sports car has a redesigned front and rear exterior with standard safety features including dual air bags, side impact protection, tinted glass windows rear defogger and side window defroster.

"The target age for this car ranges from 35 to 55, but it seems to be doing well crossing both age and gender lines" said Don James, general manager.

Both new and used cars did very well, James said. He is optimistic about the future and the economy in Midland.

Jim Martin with Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth said both new and used cars sales were up for them as well.

"In 1994, sales were good, but 1995's were even better. Due to the increase in the economy we seem to be getting off to a good start in 1996," Martin said.

Friendly Pontiac's best-selling car was the Pontiac Grand Am, a large car available in six models: the SE and SE value-priced coupes and sedans; and GT coupe and sedan. The 1995 SE coupe is equipped with a 2.3L DOHC Quad 4 engine. Its standard features include driver's side air bag and side-door impact protection, automatic power door locks and five-mph bumpers.

Sales manager at Berg Oldsmobile-Cadillac-GMC-Mitsubishi, John Hammit, said he, too, is optimistic about the future. The dealership plans to have an even better line of cars next year. Many will be featuring the Northstar system — introduced in Cadillac Seville's 1993 sedan — that will allow a car to go for about 50 miles without antifreeze. This is called the leap mode feature and allows the car to cool itself internally.

Berg also is enjoying a rise in both new and used car sales. Their best-selling car was the Oldsmobile Aurora, which features six-way dual power seats, front center console and a leather-wrapped steering wheel. Additional features include tinted glass windows gear and side window defogger. The exterior features include halogen head-lamps, fog lamps dual, power mirrors, intermittent wipers, side moldings and aluminum wheels. It also is available with dual heated seats and a power sunroof.

"This is a car that is popular with both men and women," Hammit said.

Fred Dotson of Dotson Nissan said sales were up across the board. Both cars and pickups did very well.

"The pickup did well because people now are looking for a dual-purpose automobile," he said.

Dotson Nissan's best-selling automobile was the Nissan Maxima, a luxury car available in three models, the GXE, SE and the new GLE. The GXE includes driver and passenger side air bags, four-wheel disc brakes and multi-adjustable diver's seat with two-way lumbar support and a five-speed manual transmission. Optional features include glass sunroof, heated front seats and anti-lock braking system.

He attributes his great sales to the turnaround in the economy.

"The economy is on the upswing here. Midland seems to be growing into a small trade center for West Texas," Dotson said.

Many of the auto dealers in Midland experienced an outstanding year in pickup sales and Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo Buick Mazda was no exception.

Both new and used cars also did very well last year. Sherman said the dealership owes a lot of its success to great sales and parts staffs and to the economic turnaround in West Texas. He said they are investing in the future of Midland.

Village Lincoln Mercury-Dodge-Hyundai experienced a very good year also. The Grand Marque, Cougar, Lincoln Town car and Dodge truck did very well.

"We just can't keep enough Dodge trucks," said Fred Stella, general manager.

Another car that sold well last year was the Mercury Sable, a mid-size car available in four models: GS and LS coupe and sedan and wagons. The standard features for the LS sedan include automatic transmission, CFC-free air conditioning, solar tinted glass, aluminum wheels, power steering, dual power mirrors and AM/FM stereo with cassette. Standard safety features include anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, child safety seat, child-proof rear doors and rear and front defroster. Electronic automatic temperature control, power moon-roof, and cellular phone are optional features.

Keith Mason, general manager for Performance Honda Izuzu-Jeep-Eagle said they are moving ahead. The dealership now employs 30 percent more people and payroll is up from 60 percent to 100 percent. As a result, they sell more vehicles. In 1994, they sold about 50 automobiles a month; now they sell more than 100, he said.

"In December of last year we sold 138 new automobiles," Mason said.

Performance's best-selling car was the Honda Accord, which was among the five best sellers last year.

Mason thinks the Accord will beat out all other cars in its size and price range.

"Women love this car because it has a long record of reliability and dependability," he said.

The Honda Accord is a compact vehicle available in two models, LX and EX. The Accord LX coupe features driver and passenger side air bags. The child safety seat meets the 1999 Federal Motor Safety Standard for side impact protection. Standard features on the LX model include power windows and door locks, air conditioning, dual vision mirror, rear-fold seats and cruise control.

Mason and his employees are looking to the future, not just to sell more cars but to promote customer satisfaction.

"In the future we have plans to try and have special meetings with customers after they have bought a new car in order to answer any questions they may have after a period of time," he said.

Meet the Norwest Senior Advisory Board...


Martin Allday
Oil & Gas Attorney, Former Chairman - Federal Energy Regulatory Commission


Buster Cole
Ranching


Ted Collins, Jr.
Collins & Ware
Oil & Gas Exploration & Production


Earle M. Craig, Jr.
President,
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corp.
Oil & Gas Producer


James E. Crowder
Exec. Vice President,
Norwest Bank Texas,
Midland, N.A.


Steven P. Fasken
Oil & Gas Exploration


William P. Franklin
Chairman of the Board,
Norwest Bank Texas,
Midland, N.A.


William M. Hickey
President, The Exeter Corporation Real Estate & Construction


W.D. Kennedy
Independent Oil Operator


Scott Lovett
Executive Vice President,
Norwest Bank Texas,
Midland, N.A.


Wayne Merritt
President & CEO
Norwest Bank Texas,
Midland, N.A.


Wayne Moore
Geologist and Rancher


James L. Pardue
Attorney & Counselor at Law,
Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin, & Browder, Inc.


Rodney W. Satterwhite
Attorney & Counselor at Law,
Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin, & Browder, Inc.


Scott Sheffield
President & CEO,
Parker and Parsley Petroleum Company


George Staley
Executive Vice President
Titan Energy


Frank L. Thompson
Investments


Johnny R. Warren
Chairman of the Board,
Compressor Systems, Inc. and West Texas Equipment Co.


Modesta Williams
Ranching & Investments

The members of our **Senior Advisory Board** are no strangers to the people of Midland. Each has contributed their time, energies and skills to the growth and development of a quality community. And each knows the value of building strong financial relationships through commitment. We look forward to working with them as we fulfill our commitment to be Midland's premier financial services company.

To The Nth Degree™

Member FDIC

Equal Opportunity Lender

Midland Angels turn in season filled with pride, accomplishments

By Susan Sexton

West Texans don't listen for the chirp of a robin to announce springtime. The first sign of spring in Midland is the crack of the bat against the ball at Christensen Stadium.

When the Midland Angels take the field ... springtime is officially here.

The 1996 season will represent the 25th season of professional baseball in Midland and the 12th season for the Angels organization. The Midland Cubs arrived in 1972 and remained until 1984.

1990 marked the beginning of the new-and-improved Angels. Miles Prentice and Bob Richmond purchased the franchise that year. They were committed from Day 1 to providing inexpensive, first-class, family entertainment. They also made a pledge to make the Angels a vital part of the community. The Angels organization has consistently lived up to that promise.

Highlights flooded 1995 and the season was filled with pride and accomplishments.

The leadership of the Angels' general manager, Monty Hoppel, is evident by the franchise's many achievements. Hoppel joined the organization in 1990. He maintains an excellent track record with the league. During his first year, the club was named Texas League Organization of the Year. The next year, Hoppel received the league's Executive of the Year award, which he received again in 1995.

Hoppel adds to his list of accomplishments the introduction of the Angels' official mascot, Juice the Moose; the first West Texas Sports Banquet and Memorabilia Auction; and the Grand Slam Program for elementary school students.

Hoppel also can take credit for spearheading the many physical changes at Christensen Stadium, but he is the first to say it was all a team effort.

In the long list of last year's accomplishments was a national honor. The Midland Angels were named the top Double-A baseball franchise in the nation in 1995. The Bob Frietas award is presented to the franchise featuring the best in well-run facilities, customer service, creative promotions and outstanding attendance.

Christensen Stadium has undergone $400,000 in renovation in the past year. The most noticeable is the addition of a modern new press facility. Bob Hards, director of broadcasting, said that although there are other stadiums with bigger franchises, "There's not a finer press facility in our league."

The Angels continue to improve on their quality customer service. "Customer service is something we work on consistently and it is a very important part of our operation here at the stadium," Hoppel said. "Every employee's mission is customer service."

Creative promotions at Christensen Stadium is another area where the team excels. "The success of the promotions is a direct result of the sponsors," Hoppel said. "Without these resources, there could be no main attractions at the ballpark, night after night."

The Frietas Award weighs attendance heavily in the selection of the annual recipient. Hoppel said the fans can take the credit for this portion of the award. An all-time attendance record was set in 1995, with 202,830 fans passing through the gates. This was the first season the 200,000 mark was surpassed. The all-time per game attendance average was beaten with an average of 3,073 fans per game.

"For a market this size, the fan support is just amazing," Hards said.

The first word that would come to mind when describing the team would be excitement; the next word would be talent. The team won the first half championship and the Western Division Championship

"I never enjoyed baseball as much as this past year," said Hards, who has been broadcasting professional baseball for more than eight years.

He said this was the first team for which he broadcast that ever went to the playoffs.

Pedro Guerrero, Mike Schooler, George Arias and Todd Greene were all a huge factor in the team's successful season.

Hards recognized that it was a team effort, especially in the playoffs. "I'm so proud of what they accomplished; they showed heart and class in the playoffs."

Catcher Todd Greene was named USA Today Baseball Weekly's Player Of The Year. Third baseman George Arias received honorable mention for that award.

Greene, who was called up to Triple-A, was the first minor league player to hit 40 home runs in a season since 1985. Twenty-six of Greene's homers were in an Angel's uniform. Arias hit 30 home runs in the 1995 season. "They were the best 1-2 punch in the entire league," Hoppel said.

Fans agree that Schooler was the most valuable pitcher in the '95 season. Then add to that list, a five-time national league all-star, Pedro Guerrero.

The organization's original commitment to the community also was demonstrated last season. The Midland Angels continued to support the community with contributions of time, money and resources to help in at least 25 local organizations and community services.

Among those contributions are the Special Olympics, Casa de Amigos, American Diabetes Association and Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Midland and surrounding communities have been a major element in the many successes of the Angels organization. Hoppel appreciates the support of the fans and recognizes them as the real stars of the organization. He also recognizes the importance of the sponsors.

"The sponsors, both national and local, are so important to the continued success of this franchise."

He thinks the Angels' program is very fortunate to have the excellent, dedicated support they receive year after year from the fans and the sponsors.

"Our attendance is No. 1, per capita," Hoppel said.

"You can't accomplish what this franchise has without community support; the numbers speak for themselves," Hards said.

In the silver anniversary season Hoppel said fans can look for even better customer service. The stadium will have more concession options and better food. There also will be some new and added promotions.

"We're looking at bringing sports celebrities and possibly some soap opera stars," Hoppel said.

"We will have Jerry Lewis look-alike, Myron Noodleman, twice this spring."

The Famous Chicken, The Phillie Phanatic, laser show, fireworks and the usual attractions will return, as well. And Juice the Moose will continue to entertain both children and adults.

A new promotion this year is a uniform give-away in which winners will receive an autographed uniform worn by a team member.

Fans also can anticipate the return of the Silver Bullets woman's professional baseball team.

...and the Norwest Community Board


Harry M. Bettis, Jr.
President,
Bettis Brothers, Inc.


Cary Brown
Vice President,
Petroleum Strategies


Mitch Clark
President,
Tomcat USA, Inc.


James E. Crowder
Executive Vice President,
Norwest Bank Texas,
Midland, N.A.


David Davis
Oil & Gas/Banking


Don Floyd, M.D.
Orthopedic Surgeon


William P. Franklin
Chairman of the Board,
Norwest Bank Texas,
Midland N.A.


Tevis Herd
Attorney at Law
Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe & Dawson


William B. Kent
Kent Distributors, Inc.


David Koch, Ph.D.
Clinical Psychologist


Robert C. Leibrock
Amerind Oil Company


Scott Lovett
Executive Vice President,
Norwest Bank, Texas,
Midland, N.A.


C. D. "Bud" Martin
Attorney at Law,
Hinkle, Cox, Eaton, Coffield & Hensley


Kyle McGraw
Vice President,
Brothers Production Company, Inc.


Wayne Merritt
President & CEO
Norwest Bank Texas,
Midland, N.A.


Wayne Newkumet
NCI Enterprises


John Smart
Oil and Gas


Georgia Trobaugh
Trobaugh Properties


H.H. "Tripp" Wommack
President,
Southwest Royalties, Inc.

What are Midland's most important financial service needs? How do people perceive Norwest and its performance of services? How is Midland changing, and how can Norwest be innovative in meeting the needs brought on by change?

These are just a few items on the agenda of Norwest's new **Community Board**. We're proud that these Midlanders will be providing their special talents and a Midland point-of-view to help us fulfill our commitment to be Midland's premier financial services company.

NORWEST

To The Nth Degree™

Member FDIC

Equal Opportunity Lender

FEB 25 1996

Midland College looks ahead to year of growth, success

By Jeffrey McDonald

Earlier this month, Midland College set another record. But far from sitting back and enjoying their accomplishment, administrators, staff and faculty prefer to focus upon the year ahead and upon continued growth and success.

The school set an enrollment record as of Jan. 31, according to Eileen Piwitz, vice president of Institutional Advancements and Effectiveness. "4018 students registered for the spring 1996 semester," she said. "And really, our goal is to keep growing."

"Really, our mission statement is very brief. Our mission is to provide quality education opportunities for the people of the community. Our unofficial goal is to become the best community college in a 100-mile radius, the college of choice for people in this area. We'd like them to think of Midland College first when they go to college, when they go for a post-secondary education."

If it required nothing more than the continuation of traditional curricula and programs, then success would be a simple matter. But the educational needs across Midland and across the nation are in a nearly constant state of change. Institutions such as Midland College can only hope to succeed through innovative expansion and development to meet those changing needs.

"One of the things that we have opened recently is our Industry Training Center," Ms. Piwitz said. "And this is a facility where people in the community, the employers, can bring their people in for training. For example, GM has been bringing people in to train as GM technicians.

"And Kurt Purvier, who is in charge of the center, is out there pounding the bricks right now, making a concerted effort to find out what training needs employers have. And some people are trying to get out of the training business, like your large corporations. And hopefully we can take over some of those educational jobs that corporations have done up until now.

"The technical field in general has a lot happening," she said. "Primarily, we're looking at an expansion in our environmental programs touching on several areas, such as corrosives, for example.

"We'll be doing some exciting things in that area. And we're doing some other things with a simulated pipeline. And in both of those we have great partnerships with the business community. And that's one of our big thrusts this year, collaboratives, partnerships with the business community, working with them."

In addition to new collaborative ventures with existing businesses, the college will continue ventures such as the Small Business Development Center at the college's South Campus on Florida Street, where prospective business owners and operators can develop the knowledge and the tools they need to succeed.

Not surprisingly, the diverse curriculum of the college — whether it's mathematics or foreign languages, criminal justice or aircraft maintenance, art or athletics — attract a diverse student population that represents a cross section of the community as a whole. Some are taking their first step into a post-secondary education, while others are returning.

"Our average age continues to be 28 years old," Ms. Piwitz said. "So there are a lot of younger students, of course, and a lot of older students, as well. But most definitely, we are seeing people who are seeking retraining, or people who have degrees. We're hoping to expand our student base and be more attractive to the business community at the same time. The student population has not changed dramatically, but then we've always attracted the non-traditional student."

In addition to its active collaboration with Midland's business community in 1996, the college also will continue a joint venture with a charitable organization that is making a college education possible for a growing number of Midland high school graduates and producing well-rounded individuals in the process.

"The Abell-Hanger Foundation continues, and it pays for the first two years if the students maintain their eligibility," Ms. Piwitz said. "And to maintain that eligibility, students do 20 hours of volunteerism at designated agencies in a semester, and they maintain a preset GPA.

"And the rewarding thing about that, the volunteerism, is that perhaps, when they are first going into it, I'm not sure about their enthusiasm level. But later, when many of these students see that they are making a difference, long past their 20 hours, they will stay and continue working, volunteering their work."

And while the program helps the students now, it is also helping them in the future, and helping the community as a whole, she said.

"For example, going into the schools and volunteer tutoring, many of them are doing this and saying, 'Yes, this is for me.'

"And they may end up making career choices they weren't prepared to make before.

"And the exciting thing about it, Midland has always been a good community for volunteerism. But we are reaching these people when they are 18 years old. And because of the influence of Abell-Hanger, we are reaching a whole generation of young people that is committed to volunteering. And the agencies have been very supportive. Their only recommendation is to let them have the young people longer because they enjoy having these students."

Another goal for Midland College in 1996 is a project that will greatly expand the scope of the community college outside the city limits and into the West Texas regional community.

Leaders of West Texas government and education will break ground soon on a satellite campus facility in Pecos County, which will be a giant step toward the college's goal of becoming the best community-college system within a 100-mile radius of Midland.

Members of the cooperative that will build the new center are Midland College, the city of Fort Stockton, the Fort Stockton Independent School District and Pecos County. Their participation in the cooperative and their contributions to establishing the center was formally laid out and approved last month in a series of presentations by the cooperative to the governing bodies of the participating entities.

Under the terms of the agreement, Midland College will select a director for the center before the initiation of the project. A bulk of the college's obligations, such as course materials, tuition and fee collection and faculty/staff salaries, will be implemented following the construction of the center.

The city of Fort Stockton will serve as the fiscal agent during the course of its construction. The city also will secure tax monies in the amount of $90,000, as well as in-kind contributions of landscaping, parking lot space, utilities, water, sewer and gas lines at taps.

Pecos County will secure tax monies in the amount of $90,000 as well as in-kind contributions of property survey, site development and parking facilities.

The Fort Stockton Independent School District will provide 10 acres of land near the high school campus, as well as provide insurance for the facility under its district-wide umbrella coverage. There also is a provision for the district to secure tax monies of its own, although no amounts were specified.

Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, a Midland-based engineering, architectural and planning firm that has worked on numerous projects in Fort Stockton and Pecos County, has prepared a three-phase proposal for designing and building the technical center.

"This center is very exciting. It's going to happen, and it's going to grow," said Brenda Mowry, newly selected director of the center.

Groundbreaking for the center's building is scheduled for Friday, March 1.

Ms. Mowry's enthusiasm, and the enthusiasm of center proponents throughout the area, is shared by leaders of higher education in Midland.

"Obviously, we look forward to having it, said David Daniel, president of Midland College. "Actually, this is largely an initiative there, with the cooperation of the independent school district and the city and county governments, as well as Midland College."

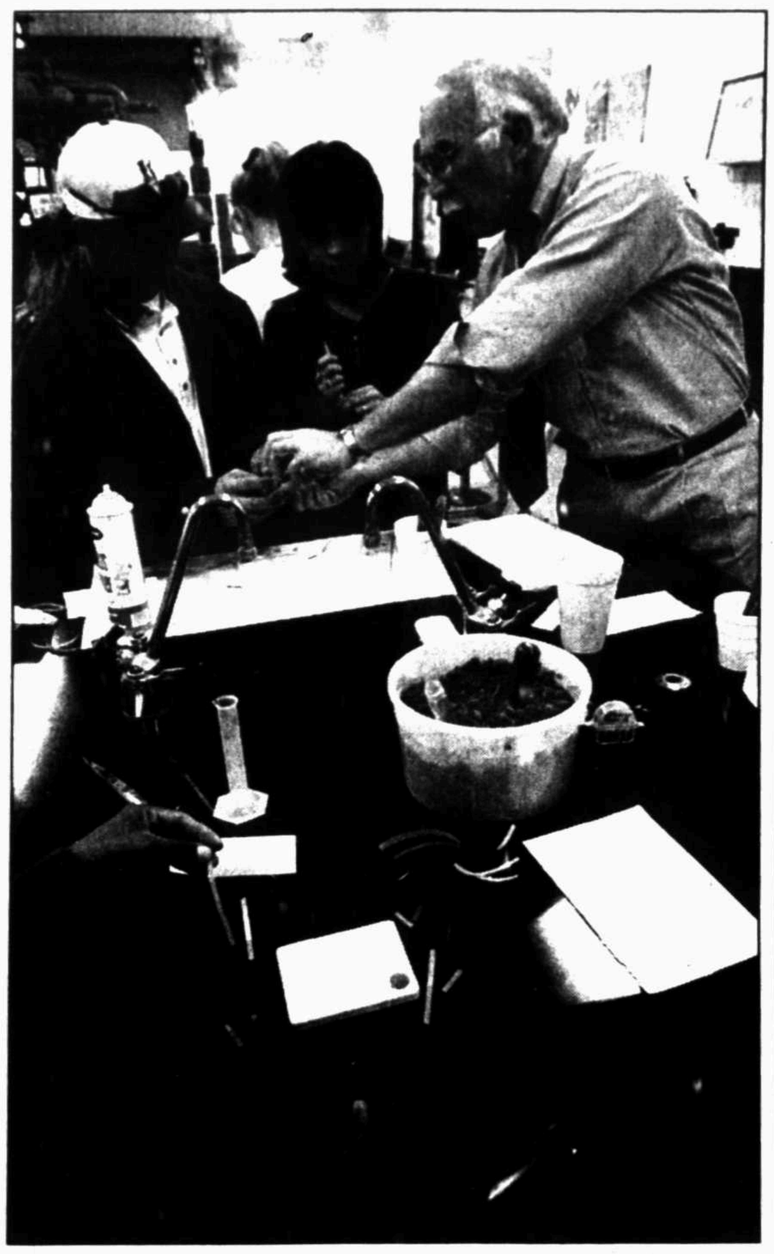
"And it's fairly unusual to see the commitment that has been made by the three entities there. So much so, that we feel the effort will be successful, even highly successful, and we will have a well-located regional training center."

According to Daniel, the courses offered at the center will continue to grow and develop in response to the changing needs of both the local community and the region.

"Obviously, this brings new opportunities to the people there, who will receive upgrades in technological training, or even the beginning of advanced studies in technology," he said. "And we look forward to studies being done there that will determine needs there, and the courses to meet those needs. We know at the outset that there are computer technology needs that we will be meeting as soon as the center opens."

The technical training center represents Midland College's latest and largest effort to serve an area that extends well beyond the boundaries of the city.

"Stockton and Iraan there, in Pecos County, and also other communities like Ozona and Big Lake," Daniel said. "We have those outlying areas where we deliver programs and courses. Having Fort Stockton in our service area, and having this training center placed there in Fort Stockton, will greatly enhance the accessibility of opportunities for training in that area."





Left, Midland College Director of Environmental Science Fred Wetendorf helps students Damian Lopez and Angela Porter during a lab. Top, Midland College Environmental Science students Sherry Glasser and Shannon Rollins perform litmus tests on soils and liquids ir recent lab. Above, Midland College Environmental Science studen.s use litmus paper to test acidity/alkalinity of soils and fluids during a lab.

Photos by Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram



'Our mission is to provide quality education opportunities for the people of the community. Our unofficial goal is to become the best community college in a 100-mile radius, the college of choice for people in this area.

— Eileen Piwitz, vice president, Institutional Advancements and Effectivness

MISD has big plans, struggles ahead

By Johnnye Montgomery

Sam Carrasco is a 20-year-old husband and father of two boys who works 40 to 50 hours a week on a graveyard shift as a shop mechanic. He is also a former high school dropout who's back — this time at Viola M. Coleman High School — and determined to graduate.

"I quit three years ago, when I was in the 11th grade," he said. "But I learned that I could not advance in my job without an education. It's hard to work and go to school. My boys are 2 and 1. When they're older, I want to be able to go to their games. I want them to know how important school is. My wife, Yvonne, went to school while she was pregnant, and she finished."

Gilbert Garcia, instructional services director at Coleman, thinks Carrasco will make it.

"He's trying to do this because he wants to be a full-time father," Garcia said. "He knows that if he doesn't have a good education, he'll have to work so many hours that he won't have time for his kids. He'd rather take care of it now, while his children are small, so he'll have time for them later.

"We had to individualize our curriculum for him because there are days he can't be here. Basically, that's what we're about. The whole idea is that if we can help him, he becomes a contributor to society, and not a taker. We try to do everything we can to help all our students. The teacher is not there to teach in a traditional manner," Garcia said.

"But they have to make it on their own," he said. "It's tough at this school. They have to make 80 to pass, and if they don't pass the TAAS test, they have to go to a mandatory TAAS remediation class.

"There are no bells here, no corporal punishment. The responsibility for learning falls on the shoulders of the students."

Carrasco expects to finish school after the fall semester.

Coleman High School works in conjunction with both Lee and Midland high schools to offer at-risk students and dropouts flexible class schedules and environments to accommodate their special needs.

The school is just one more option offered to Midland students who — whether they're at-risk or especially gifted, outstanding athletes or scholars, newly arrived with a problem understanding English, or looking for a college scholarship — can almost always find help and encouragement in the school system.

Nor is support limited to school faculties and staffs. Community involvement comes from parents, businesses, organizations and foundations. Partners in Education unites educators with businesses and organizations through both funding and training. The Midland Police Department works with the schools to offer drug education programs.

Midland's high school students taking college admissions testing through the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) in 1995 received scores above both state and national averages, with a mean score in math of 492, beating the state average of 474 and the national score of 482.

Citizens' groups throughout the city were galvanized into action by the announcement in May 1994 that the board of Midland Independent School District had voted 5-2 to seek unitary status. The board met with plaintiffs and plaintiff intervenors in August 1995 and entered an Agreed Judgment — a compromise — with modification of the cluster system, while other programs for enhanced cultural enrichment would be put in place.

Simply stated, MISD wanted out of the federally ordered desegregation plan begun in 1976, when Midland schools were found not to be in compliance with the 1954 U.S. Supreme Court Brown vs. Board of Education ruling.

For almost 20 years, students in fourth through sixth grades had been bused to racially mixed cluster schools, while children in kindergarten through third grade stayed at neighborhood schools, yet received multicultural educational experiences at the southside Carver Cultural Center.

The board's decision to file for unitary status was based both on the changing face of Midland and changes in the school system itself, according to Superintendent Joseph Baressi.

"The demographics of our community over the last 18 years have changed. We now have more naturally integrated neighborhoods than we used to have," he said.

"It's the opinion, of at least some of the school-board members, that we can reduce the amount of busing that we do. Hopefully, students would not change schools as frequently as they currently do, and we could still have integrated schools.

"We identified a variety of areas where we would make plans to enhance some of our existing programs and that we would be allowed, with some plaintiff involvement, to modify the current elementary student assignment system that we commonly refer to as the cluster system," he said.

"We have a citizens committee of 20 citizens and four alternates who have been appointed to study the revision of the current system.

"It is conceivable, at least as far as naturally integrated neighborhood schools, that some of those could be identified and organized for the fall of 1996. More likely, over the next 18 months we will come to some kind of agreement and modify the current system. At least some of the modifications could be in place.

"The question that remains to be answered is, what happens to the nonintegrated schools — of which probably two-thirds of our schools are 'racially identifiable.' If we make any substantial changes in those schools, probably they won't be ready by the fall of 1996. We don't have time to do that."

Baressi said MISD has a number of options.

"There are a variety of choice mechanisms — magnet schools, basically creating situations and strategically placing those programs so that parents voluntarily choose to move in order to have access to a program. And there would be parent choice as a factor in integrated schools opposed to forced busing."

Baressi said that although student population peaked last fall at approximately 23,300 students, it appears to be leveling off.

"We experienced a relatively fast growth (five or six) years ago, that has leveled off, so we have a bulge in our student population going through the school system that is starting to impact junior high and high school levels. That's why we built the fourth junior high. (Our acquisition of) the Mashburn building and Coleman High School should help us accommodate the growth in the high schools.

"Kindergarten, and grades 1 and 2 have leveled off to about 2,000 students per grade. We have more than 700 4-year-olds who go to school at least part of the day. The state requires that we not have more than 22 students per teacher in the kindergarten through fourth grades.

"Another major effort under way right now is a review of our facility needs. We have 16 buildings that were built in the 1950s that are in need of substantial renovation," Baressi said.

Baressi said that Title 9, the federal regulation requiring gender equity, will necessitate renovation and expansion in the other schools as well.

"Most of our older secondary schools don't have the athletic facilities to provide equal locker rooms and playing field and court access," he said. "We also have the Americans with Disability Act, which requires us to remove physical barriers to access by the handicapped.

"The school district underwent a performance review by Comptroller John Sharp's office, and they recommended that we speed up our renovation schedule, and seek a bond issue to do that.

"New funding formulas provide state support for increased tax effort related to building or renovating facilities if the debt is incurred prior to the last year of the biennium, which means by the end of next August. If so, it would generate 50 cents in state support for every dollar of local effort, so that over the next two years we could achieve as much as $5 million in state funding.

"We could save about $5 million over a 16-year period. We appointed a citizens advisory committee to review our facility needs and adjudicated these to some degree. We had a list of more than $95 million in facility expansion and renovation. The committee agreed that we could support a bond issue in the neighborhood of $35 (million) to $50 million.

"We're conducting information sessions and holding public meetings. It's possible we'll have a bond issue as early as May of 1996," Baressi said.

'We identified a variety of areas where we would make plans to enhance some of our existing programs and that we would be allowed, with some plaintiff involvement, to modify the current elementary student assignment system that we commonly refer to as the cluster system.'

— MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi



Midland Independent School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Baressi speaks at a meeting.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram