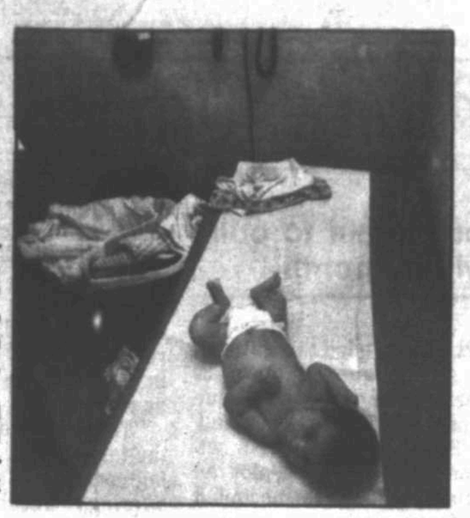


A baby waits in an examination room at the Community Health Care Clinic for a checkup.

This photo and photos on 1BB, 1CC by Brian Adamcik

New era

Midland's hospital invites public to view its changed look today

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is entering a new era with the recent completion of the north expansion.

The public may view the renovations and expansions during an open house set from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. As part of the event, Mayor J.D. Faircloth is to preside over a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2:15 p.m.

The north expansion is part of a $22.4 million revenue-bond program that is "a response to increased demand for key clinical and support services at the hospital," according to Dr. Harold Rubin, president of Memorial Hospital.

Hospital section

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's expansion, renovation and history stories with photos/Sections AA-DD.

The expansion increases the 272-bed hospital's space by almost 100,000 square feet to 458,000 square feet on four floors.

In 1950, the original 75-bed Midland Memorial Hospital took in 58,694 square feet at a cost of $1.125 million. The hospital had 65 employees and 27 physicians on the medical staff.

Today, the hospital — which operates on a $170 million annual budget — employs 1,250 full-time workers: mostly direct-patient care-givers such as nurses, laboratory technologists, radiologist technologists and therapists. The annual payroll is $43 million.

Please see NEW/4A

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | SUNDAY, MARCH 20,1994 | Vol. 67, No. 11

Inter-Korea talks collapse

U.S. to ask U.N. to lay groundwork for sanctions

■ Clinton team's decision came after North Korean officials walked out of talks.

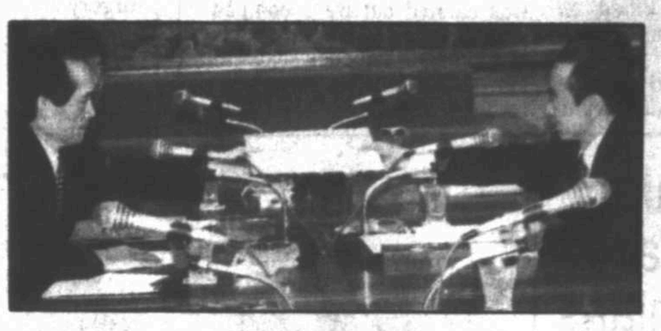
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Talks between archenemies North and South Korea collapsed on Saturday, imperiling the U.S.-brokered deal to resolve the North Korean nuclear dispute and prompting some of the most belligerent words of the year-long crisis.

The Clinton administration decided on Saturday to ask the United Nations to lay the groundwork for economic sanctions against North Korea as diplomatic efforts to persuade Pyongyang to end its nuclear program appeared on the verge of collapse, administration officials said.

Cabinet-level officials met at the

Please see DISPUTE/4A



South Korean chief delegate, left, Song Young-dae, hands over a letter of demands to his North Korean counterpart, Park Young Su, during talks at the border village of Panmunjom, Saturday.

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



An unidentified Bosnian Muslim soldier is greeted upon his arrival to Mejugori, near Mostar, in Croat-held Bosnia, after being released by Bosnian Croat forces, Saturday./5A

Fire fatality

A 4-year-old Midland boy died in a mobile-home fire Saturday morning, according to Fire Department officials. Zachariah Daniel McKandles died in the fire that destroyed a mobile home at 7100 Airline Road, officials said. His parents, Michael and Jennifer McKandles, managed to escape the fire that started at about 9:45 a.m., according to fire department reports.

Crash kills 4

SAN ANTONIO — Two vintage airplanes touched wings in mid-air and crashed near downtown Saturday, killing four passengers, authorities said. The crash occurred shortly before 2 p.m. near the Alamodome as three World War II era planes flew in formation, fire officials said./4B

Critical condition

ATLANTA — Syndicated humor columnist Lewis Grizzard experienced extensive brain damage after heart surgery and his chances of recovery were very small, hospital officials said Saturday night. Grizzard was in critical but stable condition at Emory University Hospital after his fourth major heart operation in 12 years.

INSIDE TODAY

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Sports	1C
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THE Talk of THE Town

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ETHICS DEBATE



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Seventh-grade teacher Carolyn Curtis, left, discusses values — including accountability and honesty — with the students in her reading class. Related story/6A

MISD considers ethics lessons

■ Good character traits are already indirectly incorporated in curriculum, teachers say.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Crimes by youth are increasing nationally and locally, and delinquency has spilled over into the school campuses.

Juveniles no longer mug victims and run off. They mug their victims, then beat them. Teachers no longer dread students who merely chew gum or wander into class tardy. Now they worry about their charges toting loaded guns to school in backpacks or belligerent students itching for verbal or physical confrontations.

Teachers say students are showing a complete lack of respect for authority because they don't have a foundation of strong moral values at home to enable them to resist peer pressure, or they have a need to appear "cool" before their group of peers.

"It's an ethical issue," one Midland teacher said. Other teachers and school administrators agree, and claim schools can no longer be ethical bystanders.

Midland Independent School District board trustees are discussing teaching a "Fourth 'R' — responsibility — along with the traditional three R's: Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic.

Trustees are careful to point out that they are interested in adding to the curriculum what they term ethics education — or good character traits — and not moral values. They say confusion arises when parents equate ethics education with morality or faith values.

Some parents say it's high time the schools included lessons on moral values — accountability, honesty, integrity, sensitivity — along with biology and math.

However, local educators said parents balked at values being taught in the past. "If you try to teach values, you are cruising for a bruising," Alma Marshall, an MISD administrator and former teacher, said at a previous school board meeting.

"When values clarification came up 15 or 20 years ago, people came out of the woodwork to say: 'I will teach my child values.'"

One problem, she said, is deciding how general or specific to be when teaching good moral character. "We assume because we all come from America, we have the same values. But they differ because of religious or ethnic backgrounds."

Trustee Gary Willis said, "We are talking about teaching the commonalities of good character, the ones that cut across all society. We are not talking about the differences — but things like respect for others, pursuit of excellence and core character traits."

Some parents insist it's their job, and nobody else's, to instill values in their children. They question the ability to separate teaching good character from teaching religious faith values, saying they go hand-in-hand.

Please see ETHICS/6A



Editor's Note: Americans are concerned about the increasing problems with juveniles, many who exhibit an apparent lack of moral values.

Local educators say they teach about good citizenship daily. The question is: Should schools make an extra effort to ensure that good character traits are taught? This three-part series attempts to examine the idea of teaching good character and values like integrity, honesty, responsibility and respect along with academics.

OPEC to decide on production, oil price change

By Agis Salpukas
N.Y. Times News Service

The lack of significant new oil discoveries around the world could give OPEC an edge in deciding whether or not to push oil prices higher when OPEC meets in Vienna this week, industry analysts say.

Major oil companies around the world have suffered from high-priced drilling ventures that have resulted in disappointments. A classic example of the futility oil companies are finding in their search for large reserves is Mobil's venture in Peru. Mobil executives said they thought they had a "live one" about two years ago.

The geology looked promising for a major oil find in Peru. After long haggling over environmental concerns and hauling equipment into a remote area, the well was sunk.

"I mean this was classic. This is the classic way of how to do it," recalled Lucio A. Noto, chairman of Mobil Corp., Yet, "we came up with a dry well — $35 million later."

Such stories abound in the industry. Despite intense drilling and huge spending in the frontier areas of Asia, Latin America, Africa and even Polynesia, oil companies have not made many big strikes.

This lack of new discoveries could ultimately lead to an increase in the price of oil. While an oil surplus has driven prices down and has weakened the pricing power of OPEC, renewed economic

Please see CHANGES/4A

High of 89 breaks 18-year-old record

Staff Report

Midlanders all over the city were enjoying the outdoors Saturday, basking in unseasonably warm weather. "It was a lot warmer than usual, wasn't it?" asked one caller to the Reporter-Telegram.

Yes, it was warm — warm enough to be a record-breaker.

Saturday — the last full day of winter — topped the current record high for March 19 by one degree with a high of 89.

"It's been some time since we have been close to the record," said a National Weather Service meteorologist at Midland International Airport.

He noted that the previous record high of 88 was set 18 years ago in 1976.

Although the first full day of spring is officially Monday, Midlanders already got a taste of the sunny summer weather to come.

"There have been warm winds from southwest Florida moving across Central Texas and West Texas," the meteorologist said.

The warmer winds and sunny skies are expected to continue — canceling the previous prediction of rain showers for this afternoon.

Today's forecast now calls for mostly

Please see WARM/4A

Professor ties CIA spy to agent that was slain

By Raymond Bonner
N.Y. Times News Service

TBILISI, Georgia — The official version of how a CIA officer was shot and killed in this former Soviet republic last summer is as follows:

The officer, Fred Woodruff, was returning to the capital from a Sunday outing when a man whose car had run out of gas tried to flag down Woodruff's vehicle on a two-lane highway 20 miles north of here.

When the vehicle, which was being driven by the Georgian president's chief of security, did not stop, the man fired off a round from his assault rifle. Woodruff, who was riding in the back seat, was hit in the forehead.

While this account spawned a number of conspiracy theories, the case seemed closed in late January when Anzor Sharmaidze, 21, was convicted of having fired a wild but fatal shot at the vehicle and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Now a new crop of conspiracy theories is arising here after the arrest of Aldrich Ames, a CIA officer who is accused of spying for Moscow.

Ames, it turns out, was in Tiblisi, the capital, shortly before Woodruff was killed on Aug. 8, and the timing heightened suspicions.

Was Woodruff killed because he had stumbled onto intelligence about Ames, who came to Georgia on assignment in July, perhaps because Ames had met with Russian contacts while he was here?

That is the question that Alex Rondeli, a professor of international relations at Tbilisi State University, is asking.

During a traditional Georgian meal — which means ample food and liquor — Rondeli said he had initially doubted the government's account of the shooting.

After questioning members of the Georgian security services, the professor at first became convinced that Woodruff was indeed the victim of what the authorities called a "chance killing."

Another guest at the table offered an auxiliary theory: Ames, who most recently worked in the counternarcotics section at the CIA, had come to Georgia because it was a major conduit for hashish and opium.

Had Woodruff told Ames about the involvement of Georgian officials in the drug trafficking and Ames then passed it on to those implicated, who had Woodruff killed?

Yet another plot has been circulated: that Woodruff's killing was carried out by a companion, Marina Kapanadze, who was riding in the back seat with him, and that she was working for the KGB.

PLO, Israel move closer to resuming talks

Peres: New talks could spur Israel to pull troops out of Gaza, Jericho within month.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the PLO moved closer to resuming autonomy talks Saturday, and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israeli troops could be out of the occupied Gaza Strip and Jericho within a month of a return to the negotiating table.

A senior Israeli delegation, reportedly including chief autonomy negotiator Gen. Amnon Shahak, was to leave today for meetings with PLO leaders in Tunis, Tunisia. The two sides are to discuss ways to improve Palestinian security in the occupied territories and the resumption of peace talks. One Israeli proposal is to deploy a Palestinian police force in Hebron, site of the Feb. 25 massacre that led to the suspension of talks.

If the meetings go well, Peres and PLO chief Yasser Arafat will meet Thursday in Paris, and negotiations could resume by March 28, Israel TV said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he called Arafat early Saturday, immediately after the U.N. Security Council condemned the massacre. The resolution had been one of the PLO's conditions for returning to negotiations.

Rabin said he did not offer Arafat concrete proposals, but made a general pledge to "give protection to the Palestinians against terrible murderers."

"The fact that we are returning to a dialogue is a good omen," Peres said on Israel radio. The talks "are closer to being on track."

The PLO suspended talks after a Jewish settler gunned down 30 worshipers in a Hebron mosque last month. The PLO has demanded that Israel remove Jewish settlers from Hebron and deploy an international force in the occupied lands before negotiations resume.

Samir Ghosheh, a PLO executive committee member in Tunis, said the leadership would not make any decision on resuming talks until the Israeli delegation arrives.

He said the PLO expected the Israeli team to bring new proposals in an effort to revive the negotiations.

"There is no decision to resume the talks so far. We are only holding contacts to see what they are offering," Ghosheh told The Associated Press.

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MARCH MADNESS

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CITYLINE THE TALK OF THE TOWN 560-2400

Group claims string of attacks against Iranians

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's main opposition group claimed it has killed and injured hundreds of Iranian troops and crippled oil installations in a string of recent attacks near the Iraqi border.

The Iraq-based Mujahedeen Khalq said its forces killed and injured more than 500 Revolutionary Guards in three separate attacks Friday on Iranian military bases.

In a statement faxed to The Associated Press, the group said six of its own combatants were killed in the attacks.

Government officials said last week that security was being tightened nationwide for the Iranian new year, which starts Monday. Celebrations usually last a week.

The group said its forces paralyzed an oil pumping station on the border with Iraq and inflicted heavy damage to oil pipelines, also on Friday.

The Mujahedeen claims, which often are exaggerated, could not be independently confirmed. Iran's state media carried no reports of unrest or clashes.

The mujahedeen said its forces killed "scores of Iranian troops" Thursday in clashes with a Revolutionary Guards division in western Khorramabad.

Its statement carried a detailed list of smaller attacks, including the laying of mines and booby-traps in military installations in and around seven cities in March.

The attacks "dealt severe blows to the command centers of the bases and the repressive organizations of the inhuman enemy all over the country," the statement said.

Missile downs British helicopter

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An apparent IRA missile blasted a British helicopter out of the sky Saturday, hours after a pro-British party leader blamed persistent IRA violence on killing peace efforts for the troubled province.

The missile struck the army helicopter as it prepared to land at a British army barracks in Crossmaglen, a Roman Catholic border town 50 miles southwest of Belfast. Police said one officer aboard was seriously wounded; the army pilot and two crewmen leaped to safety.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but Crossmaglen is noted for having frequent ambushes by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The attack brought into sharp focus growing frustration over the lack of progress in Anglo-Irish efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

A Dec. 15 declaration by the British and Irish prime ministers, John Major and Albert Reynolds, offered the IRA's legal political ally, Sinn Fein, a place in peace talks if the IRA first ended its 24-year campaign of violence against British rule of Northern Ireland.

Sinn Fein has not accepted the offer, saying the IRA should not have to make any unilateral moves.

delightful Easter dressing for girls 4-14



Let them show off their Easter Sunday best with these dresses and coordinates.

A. She'll love this **My Michelle** print tea-length dress. Featuring a lace collar and tie sleeves, in blue. Sizes 7-14, **$40.**

B. La Belle georgette babydoll dress, with broomstick pleats. In pastel-colored rose print. Girls 4-6X sizes S,M,L, **$42.**

C. A beautiful tea-length dress from **My Michelle.** Twin print with aqua background and mini-floral pattern. Sizes 7-14, **$40.**

D. La Belle two-piece printed rayon set. Coordinating split skirt and jacket with lace-trimmed collar and lace-up back. Girls 7-14 sizes S,M,L, **$50.**

E. An adorable floral-printed fit-and-flare dress from **Rampage.** Tea length with side laces, in rose. Of rayon blend, sizes 7-16, **$32.**

• Girls 4-14 Dresses

Dillard's

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

Mexican ranchers march, demand property taken during uprising

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of angry ranchers marched through this colonial town on Saturday to press the government into helping them retrieve land and livestock lost during the rebel uprising.

Impoverished Indian peasants have seized some 120,000 acres of private land since their rebellion against the government in the southern state of Chiapas on Jan. 1.

"If they (the Indians) want us to support the dialogue, then we demand the return of the livestock and all of the other belongings" that were taken from ranchers since New Year's Day, Jorge Constantino told some 500 fellow ranchers gathered in the main plaza.

Constantino was referring to peace talks between rebel and government negotiators. Two weeks ago the negotiators reached a tentative agreement to end the peasant rebellion which killed at least 145 people.

Emboldened by rebellion, more Indian peasants have been staking claim to grazing land, building makeshift homes and planting small plots of corn and beans.

Emboldened by the uprising, an increasing number of Indian peasants have been staking claim to grazing land, building makeshift homes and planting little plots of corn and beans.

Ranchers, faced with losing some political and economic power in the region, are increasingly lashing out at the government, saying it is ignoring their needs.

They also claim the national press is demonizing ranchers as greedy landowners.

"We are sick and tired of all the abuses, all of the thefts," said Jose Francisco Lopez Ardinez, a cattleman from the Ocosingo area.

"And we are sick and tired of being called caciques (rural bosses). We are not caciques, we are members of a productive sector," he said.

Wearing dress slacks, pointy-toed cowboy boots and stiff straw hats, the ranchers walked by the towering gold-painted cathedral where government and rebel negotiators met earlier this month.

The ranchers regularly blame Roman Catholic clergymen, nuns and Bishop Samuel Ruiz for stirring up the long-docile Indian peasants. Ruiz mediated the tentative accord between negotiators of the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army and the government.

Rancher Federico Juarez, addressing the crowd from the upper level of the plaza's two-story gazebo, demanded the government help evict hundreds of Indian peasants now living on or tilling privately held land.

Earlier Friday, many of the same ranchers attended a national ranchers' federation meeting and threatened civil disobedience if the government fails to help them regain their land. They said they would stop paying for electricity, water and telephone service.

The peace accord reached earlier in March is being reviewed by rebel supporters in remote Indian communities. Rebel spokesman Subcomandante Marcos has warned that approval may take months. He also warned that angry threats by conservative groups in Chiapas could harm the peace process.

The government peace proposal promises a wide array of services, including roads, schools, electricty and hospitals for far-flung rural areas.

S. African police general condemns report

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A police general named in a report that says South African police instigated political violence rejected the allegations Saturday. The African National Congress said the report proved the government was to blame for thousands of black deaths.

The report, released Friday by an independent judicial commission, said police armed the ANC's rivals and encouraged attacks in an effort to create the impression of political instability and prolong white rule.

President F.W. de Klerk immediately suspended several police officers and officials, including three high-ranking generals. One, Maj.-Gen. Krappies Engelbrecht, said in a statement Saturday the report relied on "untested information based on perceptions, hearsay evidence, as well as disinformation."

Engelbrecht, head of the police force's counterintelligence unit, was backed by the Generals Club, which represents current and retired police generals.

"Certain shortcomings in the report must be strongly questioned," the club said in a separate statement.

The report, based on weeks of interviews with present and former police officers, is the strongest evidence yet to back ANC claims of police involvement in political violence that has killed more than 11,000 people in the past three years.

SUICIDE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP

TOPIC:
GRIEF OF CHILDREN

Speaker:
Jane Craig,
Rainbow Program Coordinator

Monday, March 21, 1994
7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

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Pastoral Care Office

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Saturday 26th of March
8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

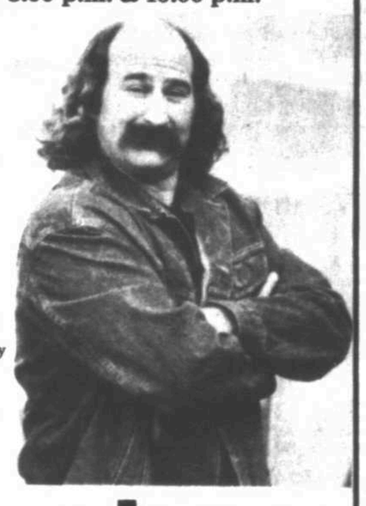
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SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6

WEATHER WATCH

WARM: Temperature breaks record

sunny skies with a high in the upper 70s.

Outdoor enthusiasts hoping for more springlike temperatures won't be disappointed.

"It will cool off some, with highs in the 70s up to 84 in the next week," the NWS spokesman said. "We aren't expecting to set any more records in the next few days."

March winds are blowing, and are expected to lower the temperature. Winds will be gusty today, moving south to southwest, 15-25 mph.

Today's forecast is mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s, winds southwest to west, 15-25 mph and gusty.

Tonight's skies are expected to become partly cloudy with a low in the mid 40s, the NWS said.

Monday's forecast is mostly sunny with a high near 70.

The record high for Saturday's date was 88, set in 1976. The record high is now 89. The record low for today's date is 14, set in 1965.

STATE

Skies were partly to mostly sunny over Texas on Saturday, the last full day of winter. Temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s.

Low pressure over West Texas brought southeast winds of 10 to 15 mph to South Texas, but temperatures warmed rapidly as the morning clouds moved out.

Winds were particularly gusty in West Texas. The winds were mostly from the west and southwest at 10 to 20 mph across West Texas, but gusts of 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 35 mph were reported across the South Plains and southern Panhandle.

The National Weather Service said there was a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the 70s, 80s and 90s are expected again today, except in the Panhandle where maximums in the 60 were likely.

Ample sunshine sent temperatures soaring above 90 at Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls and Abilene. In North and East Texas, Lufkin was the only place with a mid-afternoon reading below 80 degrees.

NATION

A cold front brought high winds and snow to the Plains and Southwest on Saturday, and the West was drenched by showers. It was dry in most of the rest of the country.

Snow fell over the mountains of west-central Wyoming, with six inches reported at South Pass. As much as six inches of snow was expected in Utah and a foot predicted for parts of Colorado, where winds in the foothills gusted up to 78 mph.

Strong southerly winds whipped through much of the Great Plains region, while strong westerly winds prevailed along the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

Showers pelted southern California, southern Nevada and western Arizona. A few showers also were scattered from Missouri to eastern Minnesota early Saturday afternoon.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, high in the upper 70s, winds southwest to west, 15-25 mph and gusty.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the mid-40s.
Monday: Mostly sunny, high near 70.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	89 degrees
Overnight Low	50 degrees
Sunset today	7:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:51 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	trace inches
Year to date	01.10 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	82	6 a.m.	50
7 p.m.	76	7 a.m.	53
8 p.m.	70	8 a.m.	61
9 p.m.	66	9 a.m.	68
10 p.m.	64	10 a.m.	76
11 p.m.	62	11 a.m.	82
midnight	59	noon	83
1 a.m.	56	1 p.m.	85
2 a.m.	56	2 p.m.	87
3 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	88
4 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	87
5 a.m.	53	5 p.m.	88
		6 p.m.	87

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	82	51	
Amarillo	82	49	
Austin	82	59	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	77	65	
Bryan-College Station	81	58	
Corpus Christi	79	62	
Dallas	84	61	
El Paso	78	62	
Fort Worth	86	58	
Galveston	74	64	
Houston	81	61	
Laredo	93	62	
Lubbock	84	51	
Presidio	MM	MM	
San Angelo	94	50	
San Antonio	84	62	
Victoria	78	61	
Waco	83	62	
Wichita Falls	91	51	
Wink	89	47	

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin today, mostly cloudy. Highs 75-80. Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday, mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Monday night, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows 50-55. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. Wednesday, chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows 45-55, Highs in the 70s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	69	44	.05	cdy
Atlanta	77	50		cdy
Atlantic City	45	30		rn
Baltimore	49	32	.03	rn
Boston	44	31	.11	cdy
Buffalo	34	19	.02	rn
Chicago	51	24		cdy
Cleveland	42	27	.01	rn
Denver	75	45		cdy
Detroit	47	25		rn
Flagstaff	52	33	.54	clr
Indianapolis	47	23		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	80	43		rn
Kansas City	74	49		cdy
Las Vegas	68	57		clr
Los Angeles	64	57	.92	cdy
Louisville	53	31		rn
Memphis	80	47		cdy
Milwaukee	48	23		cdy
Nashville	69	40		cdy
New Orleans	79	55		cdy
New York City	43	27	.01	cdy
Oklahoma City	86	47		clr
Orlando	81	58		cdy
Philadelphia	46	32		rn
Phoenix	67	57	.12	clr
Reno	54	42		cdy
Sacramento	63	44		clr
St Louis	59	40		cdy
San Francisco	62	48		clr
Seattle	51	37	.09	rn
Shreveport	84	58		rn
Spokane	43	27	.01	rn
Topeka	79	40		clr
Tulsa	84	48		clr
Wichita	82	49		clr

Border forecast

New Mexico Today, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and higher mountain snow showers. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north to 70s southern border. Tonight, showers ending from the west. Cooler with lows teens and 20s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Monday, partly cloudy west and decreasing cloudiness east. Highs mid 40s and 50s mountains with 60s and 70s lower elevations. Monday night, fair to partly cloudy. Lows teens and 20s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma Today, mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly south-central and southeast Oklahoma. Turning cooler northwest. Highs near 70 northwest Oklahoma to the low and mid 80s along the Red River Valley. Tonight, cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly south central and southeast Oklahoma. Lows mid 30s northwest Oklahoma to lower 50s southeast Oklahoma. Monday, partly cloudy, except mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast Oklahoma early. Highs mostly in the 60s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows upper 30s to low 40s.

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

4-2-8

Lotto Texas

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

4-6-10-15-17-45

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $3 million

CHANGES: OPEC to meet, decide on oil prices

(From 1A)

growth in many countries is making the world hungry for oil again.

And only the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has the huge oil reserves to meet the increased demand. With that kind of power, OPEC will be in a better position to control the price of oil, just as it did in the 1970s.

That is comforting to the OPEC ministers as they gather this week for a meeting in Vienna.

It's not that the major oil companies aren't trying. ARCO drilled 13 wells and spent $163 million in Alaska in 1993, but it came up with only modest finds. British Petroleum made a large discovery in 1992 in Colombia, which for a while had the industry anticipating an "elephant field," but that field fell short and there has been little to crow about since. The last huge oil discovery was made in the North Sea in the late 1960s.

"Whatever discoveries have been made, they have been smaller," said Constantine Fliakos, the oil analyst for Merrill Lynch. Nothing has approached the fields of the North Sea, which have reserves of about 13 billion barrels, and Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, at about 10 billion barrels.

As a result, many oil companies have moved their exploratory efforts to places where they have already found a lot of oil, like the North Sea, or are confident that a lot of oil exists, like the nations that were once part of the Soviet Union, as well as China, Vietnam and Venezuela.

The surge of oil from Alaska and the North Sea put OPEC on the defensive in the 1980s and cut its share of world oil production from more than 50 percent in the 1970's to about 30 percent in 1985. Since then OPECs share of the market has rebounded to 43 percent.

When OPEC ministers meet this week, they are expected to weigh whether to continue production at 24.5 million barrels a day, or to cut back further to raise oil prices, which have shown little resiliency.

Whatever their action, many industry experts think that despite OPEC's largely passive role and a surge in oil from non-OPEC areas, the fundamentals have not changed for the organization.

For one thing, the lack of major finds has kept the OPEC nations with about 77 percent — or 770 billion barrels — of the world's proven reserves, according to a recent survey by British Petroleum.

"The current low prices are masking OPEC's long-term strength," said John H. Lichtblau, the head of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, a consulting group to the energy industry.

But OPEC first has to deal with some short-term problems. The surge of oil coming from the North Sea, which is expected to reach an extra million barrels a day by the end of the year, is adding to the world oil surplus of a few hundred thousand barrels a day, and is keeping prices depressed.

The ability of oil companies to squeeze out more production from mature fields by using new technology has also added to the surplus.

The expected re-entry of Iraq into the oil market once the United Nations embargo is lifted, which is expected this year, could force the OPEC countries to cut production further to absorb the million barrels a day Iraq is expected to produce.

Combined with recessions in some big consuming countries, these trends have kept oil prices down.

Nevertheless, the ability of the organization to push up prices is still there. If Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer and a member of OPEC, should decide to support a major cut in production, prices will rise, most analysts and economists agree.

Thus far, Saudi Arabia has been unwilling to significantly reduce its output. The Saudi position, which has led to reduced revenues for the OPEC nations as the price of oil has fallen, has prevented the organization from acting.

But that stalemate should not lull consuming nations into thinking that the organization has lost its influence.

As demand for oil increases, the OPEC nations are the only ones with the reserve capacity to meet that demand. That capacity is estimated at about 10 percent of the 25 million barrels a day OPEC pumps.

Meanwhile, production in some major areas, such as the United States, is continuing to decline. That creates more demand for OPEC oil. In the United States, domestic crude oil production continued to plunge, falling to less than 6.9 million barrels a day in 1993, the lowest level since 1958.

"The fundamentals are shifting in their favor," Fliakos, the Merrill Lynch analyst, said. "Oil demand has been flat for the past four years, but there is a major recovery under way."

With economies beginning to grow again in much of Asia, India and China, and with a strong recovery in the United States, he said, the demand for oil is expected to grow by 3.5 percent to 4 percent this year. Even if demand grows by just 2 percent, he said, that would add about 1.5 million barrels a day to consumption, enough to soak up the surplus and put OPEC back in a strong position.

"The added demand has to come from OPEC," he added. "They are the only ones that can produce the additional oil that the world is going to need."

As demand recovers, the United States Geological Survey has forecast that OPEC's share of the market will grow from the current 43 percent to about 50 percent by 2010, making it even more dominant.

At the same time, the chances of oil companies finding the elephant fields that could cut into OPEC's share have become slimmer as they have shifted exploration into areas where they have already found oil, such as the North Sea.

The wild cards in this scenario are the former states of the Soviet Union, including Russia and Kazakhstan, where major oilfields exist and the potential of finding more is very high.

But the drilling there is still many years away for most companies, like Mobil, the Chevron Corp., and the Amoco Corp. They plan to invest billions of dollars in new exploration in the former Soviet Union, but they are still working out agreements with highly unstable governments.

Meanwhile, the prospect of finding elephant fields elsewhere has dwindled.

Between 1981 and 1987, the 18 largest oil companies in the United States pulled out of many areas where oil deposits are promising but unproven.

Spending for exploration declined from $14.3 billion to $5.6 billion during those years. Since then, the oil companies have been spending between $5 billion and $7 billion on exploration each year.

The Exxon Corp., for example, did extensive exploration in Somalia, Mali, Tanzania, Mozambique, Chad, Nigeria and Morocco in the early 1980s. Now it is only in Chad and Nigeria. The Royal Dutch-/Shell Group has pulled out of Madagascar and Guatemala, and has shifted much of its effort to the North Sea.

"Most places we're going into, by and large the governments are very receptive to having us come in," said Paul J. Hoenmans, the executive vice president for worldwide exploration and producing at Mobil. "American technology still is the leader. It is to Houston and Dallas that the world looks."

He said the oil companies could eventually find huge fields "by applying the new technology in the new areas and avoiding some of the mistakes we've made in the past by just setting out at random to search for oil."

DISPUTE: North, South Korea talks collapse

(From 1A)

White House on Saturday to map out a strategy to compel North Korea to allow international monitors to complete their inspections of Pyongyang's nuclear sites.

Administration officials said later that Washington had decided to ask the U.N. Security Council to adopt a measure this week that would warn North Korea that economic sanctions will be imposed if the inspections are not completed.

Administration officials said that the warning would be issued after the International Atomic Energy Agency, whose inspectors were rebuffed in recent visits to North Korean sites, formally meets to take up the issue. The agency's Board of Governors, which is scheduled to meet on Monday, is expected to declare that it can no longer certify that plutonium is not being diverted to build a bomb, and to demand that North Korea allow inspectors to finish their work. They are expected to refer the matter to the Security Council.

Administration officials said that Washington plans to press the South Koreans to permit the deployment of Patriot anti-missile missiles.

Unless the North Koreans abruptly change course and allow the inspections of the nuclear sites to be completed, Washington will also ask South Korea to agree to go forward with the "Team Spirit" joint military exercise sometime later this year.

One senior official described Saturday's decision as a milestone for the administration, which has spent months trying to negotiate a solution with North Korea over the nuclear issue.

"We are going to go step-by-step to ratchet up the pressure," a senior administration official said.

But with China reluctant to support economic sanctions and ties between Washington and Bejing severely strained, the prospects for winning Security Council support for tough measures against Pyongyang are uncertain at best.

The Clinton administration's decision came hours after North Korean officials walked out of talks with South Korean representatives at Panmunjom, and threatened war if Washington and Seoul mounted a pressure campaign.

"Seoul will turn into a sea of fire," Park Young-su, the North Korean delegate, said before abruptly ending the talks.

In seeking to build support at the U.N. for economic sanctions, the administration's plan is to pursue a graduated set of measures.

One early sanction that could be imposed would be cutting off financial transfers from Japan to North Korea. Cutting off oil shipments to North Korea would be among the toughest measures the council could enact and would take time to pursue.

By starting with a warning and then taking a gradual approach on sanctions, the administration hopes to argue that it is giving North Korea time to change its stance and to persuade China to abstain rather than wield its Security Council veto to prevent sanctions.

The breakdown of the talks in Korea on Saturday capped months of laborious diplomacy in which a complex, step-by-step agreement to end a long standoff over the North's nuclear program was first negotiated and then came unravelled.

The dispute began when North Korea last spring barred international inspectors from visiting two nuclear waste sites and withdrew from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, reviving fears that it was continuing to develop nuclear weapons.

The Clinton administration responded with a diplomatic initiative meant to find areas of common ground to build on.

Earlier this month, the State Department announced a breakthrough in which North Korea would allow inspections of seven of its officially disclosed nuclear sites — but not the two waste sites that caused the initial suspicions — and resume talks with South Korea that were meant to lead to an exchange of envoys.

In return, Washington and Seoul suspended for this year their "Team Spirit" joint military exercise.

But the diplomatic initiative began to unravel when the North Koreans blocked inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency from taking some samples from their plutonium reprocessing plant at Yongbyong. Then, the North Koreans broke off talks on Saturday with the South.

That left the Clinton administration with a dilemma.

On the one hand, Asian nations have been reluctant to impose tough sanctions, fearing that the North might lash out militarily or that the measures might topple the government of Kim Il-sung, leading to instability on the Korean peninsula. China's support for sanctions is particularly important since it is a member of the U.N. Security Council, supplies North Korea with much of its oil, and has a long common border with North Korea.

On Saturday, Zhang Tingyan, China's ambassador to South Korea, argued against sanctions in an interview with the Yonhap news agency. "It's an international rule now to solve all issues through dialogue," the ambassador said. "Why should the North Korean nuclear problem be an exception? China cannot agree to sanctions or any other stringent measures."

But while Asian nations have been urging Washington to go slow, the Clinton administration has been buffeted by criticism from Republican lawmakers and former Bush administration officials that it is not been forceful enough with the North Koreans.

Even Democrats like Lee Hamilton, the Indiana Democrat who chairs the House Foreign Affairs Committee, were saying it was time to bring the issue to the U.N. and seek sanctions.

"The Clinton administration is ending up in the right place," said Arnold Kanter, the undersecretary of state for policy during the Bush administration, referring to the new push for sanctions. But Kanter said that the Clinton administration's reluctance to adopt earlier a resolute take-it or leave-it stance had "undermined some of its credibility."

Some former officials also say that the Clinton administration has been too solicitious of the views of China and other Asian nations and has not adopted an effective leadership role.

Brent Scowcroft, the former national security adviser to President Bush, says that Washington should make it clear to South Korea, Japan, and China that the United States is prepared to take unilateral action to impose sanctions if Asian nations do not support tough action.

Scowcroft has also said that Washington should be ostentatiously building up its forces on the Korean peninsula both to pressure Pyongyang and to even keep open the possibility of a pre-emptive military strike against the North's nuclear installations.

NEW: Hospital to hold open house for public

(from 1A)

In the expanded hospital, "a clearly defined main entry for outpatients entering the hospital," was designed "to improve outpatient accessibility to the facility and improve public movement and circulation in the hospital," Rubin said.

"What this means to the community is improved access of patients (and) improved services once they are in the facility... Patients can come in and be treated more efficiently and be surrounded by a higher level of (modern) equipment," he said.

The architects behind the project were Melton Henry/Maurice Robison of Houston and Rhotenberry Wellen Architects of Midland.

The project's general contractor was Faulkner Construction Co. of Midland and Austin.

Jean Pittman, president of the Midland County Hospital District, said she is "very excited" about the expansion.

Matthew Murphy, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, said the hospital staff works "to offer the very best service to everybody who comes in.

"Obviously, one of the main thrusts of the recent expansion is to provide expanded emergency-room care," Murphy said.

"That's a very critical thing, not only for critically injured people, but a lot of people go to the emergency room because they don't have an alternative. So, it really gives the hospital a chance to take care of more of the community."

Complementing the hospital's medical expertise is state-of-the-art equipment.

"Basically, our role is to provide the best possible medical care for the citizens of Midland, and that's what we try to do," Murphy said.

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AP Laserphoto

Bosnian army soldiers stand in front of relatives of around 500 Muslim prisoners who arrived in east Mostar after being released by Bosnian Croats under an agreement, Saturday. Bosnia's Croats and Muslims began releasing hundreds of each other's prisoners of war in a show of goodwill one day after their political leaders joined the two sides in a federation.

More than 800 Croats, Muslims walk free

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In central Bosnia, more than 800 Croat and Muslim prisoners of war walked free. The releases were the most tangible sign of the new Croat-Muslim federation in Bosnia. The remaining Croat-Muslim POWs are to be freed Tuesday, the International Committee of the Red Cross said.

Meanwhile, two children and an adult were wounded in an explosion Saturday that U.N. officials said appeared to be an accident and not a violation of Sarajevo's 5-week-old cease-fire.

Details of the explosion in a residential neighborhood of Sarajevo were sketchy and contradictory.

Hospital officials treating the wounded and witnesses said the three people were injured by a mortar round that landed outside a neighborhood sports hall.

But a U.N. spokesman contradicted that account.

"It was an explosive device that was being touched or handled. As far as we know it was not something being fired," Maj. Rob Annink said.

Annink said what exploded was more likely a mine or hand grenade. An investigation is under way, he said.

Mehmed Alagic, who was wounded along with his 6-year-old son Adnan and 4-year-old Anesa Kadic, a neighbor's daughter, told Bosnian radio he thought the explosion was caused by a small mortar shell.

"We were out digging in our garden. All of a sudden a mortar fell," he told the radio.

But Alagic's description of digging in the garden gave credence to the U.N. explanation, suggesting they might have uncovered an explosive.

Doctors said the three were in stable condition Saturday night, but they did not know if they could save one of the boy's legs.



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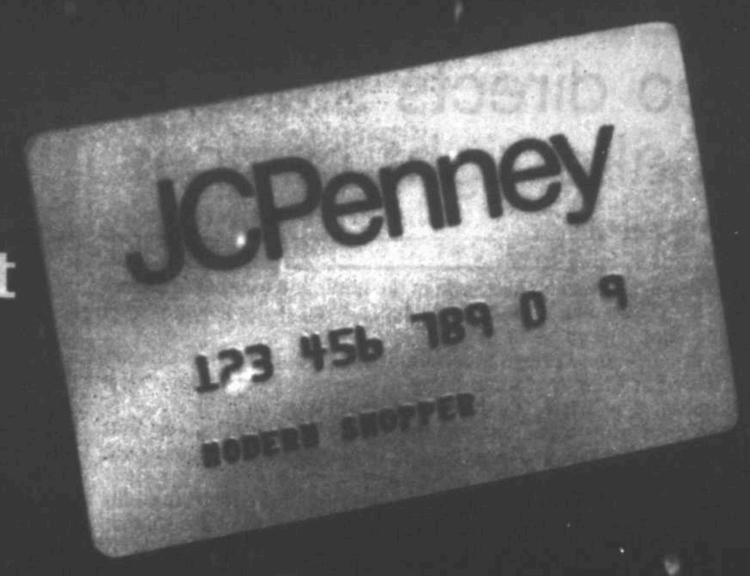
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The Fourth "R"

Teaching responsibility

Video directs students to make right choices

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

If an adolescent breaks a glass vase in the mall, and escapes undetected, should he or she own up to the accident? What if the young person wasn't even supposed to be at the mall?

That situation — and several other situations pitting students against knowing the right thing to do and doing it — are depicted in the videotape: "Choices: The Better Business Bureau Primer on Ethics."

The 13-minute videotape, accompanied by a teachers' guide, has places to stop the tape and ask students their decisions about each situation.

In the case of the broken vase, viewers are offered the following solutions (in the teachers' guidebook). The girl who broke the vase should:

- Run away from the store and never go back.
- Tell the store manager and offer to pay for the vase.
- Tell the store manager that the vase was like that when she found it.
- Start to cry, so the manager will feel sorry for her.

In the videotape, the girl realizes there will be consequences, but she opts to do the honest thing by telling the manager of her accident.

Viewers of the video are asked to discuss the consequences of each of the girl's actions.

"Doing the right thing is tough, especially when it seems like everyone is doing something they shouldn't," said the narrator of "Choices."

"Some people think it's OK, as long as you don't get caught," the narrator added. "Like a little white lie — saying you left your homework at home when you didn't do it . . . White lies are not right or smart, and they can lead to bigger problems."

The videotape explores situations where young people — and adults — might be tempted to lie, steal or cheat.

"Getting something for nothing, usually means there will be a bigger price to pay," the narrator says.

"Sometimes it's a little scary to admit you've done something wrong, even when it's an accident. But ethics is knowing the difference between right and wrong and doing what's right."

The Midland Daybreak Rotary Club is sponsoring distribution of "Choices" to area schools.

"My students have responded well to the tape," said Greenwood first grade teacher Liz Eastup. "The things we talked about could have been taken to a higher level for older students. I let them respond instead of telling them the correct choices. They learned to make choices instead of following the crowd."



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood first-grade teacher Liz Eastup discusses the actions of children depicted in the videotape "Choices: A Primer on Ethics." Offered by the local Better Business Bureau, the Midland Daybreak Rotary Club is distributing the tape to area schools.

ETHICS: Behavior taught

(From 1A)

"When you look at the law in western culture, you can trace it back to its origins in the Bible. Moral absolutes are stated there," said Iris Englet of the Permian Basin Eagle Forum.

"Students need to be taught absolutes and not situational ethics. Stealing is always wrong. Lying is always wrong and cheating is always wrong. It's doing them a great disservice to teach them otherwise."

ANOTHER PROBLEM in teaching morals may be the lack of reinforcement between the home and the school. For example, MISD school board trustee Jack Hightower asked what happens when the schools teach students to return items they find to the owners, only to have another adult tell them "finders, keepers."

The biggest hurdle, according to school board trustee Jackie Hamilton, is there may not be reinforcement of values or good character traits between some homes and the schools.

"I personally feel parents need to be parents instead of trying to be their child's best friend," she said. "They need to be disciplinarians and start when their children are small — from birth actually."

However, Ms. Hamilton allowed, some parents are frustrated about how to convince their children to do the right thing in most situations.

"Deep down, most of the kids know right from wrong," she said. "But they don't make the right choices. Their parents say we (school board trustees who often see students at disciplinary hearings) don't see their kids at home. The parents say when the kids get around their friends, they are different people. Peer pressure is stronger than their values."

MISD EDUCATOR Carolyn Curtis, a seventh-grade teacher at Abell Junior High School, said students even show a lack of respect for their peers and themselves.

"As I talk to parents, they are just as bewildered about their children's behavior and what to do about it as teachers are," she said. "There is a general lack of respect for authority, and you cannot respect authority unless you respect yourself."

Some education consultants have said that many families no longer see it as their duty to pass along values from generation to generation. Without such instruction in the home, they surmise children will grow up being deficient in character and in the values needed to make them decent members of the community or workforce.

According to education consultant Peter Steinfels (in the November issue of Educational Leadership) a moral person is somebody who — when he or she feels an impulse — can defer responding long enough to pass judgment about the appropriateness of that action.

"That's what separates us from the animals. The animals give into their impulses," he said. "What education tries to do is enhance the capacity to defer impulses, and second, make the right judgment."

LOCAL TEACHERS have said they already teach good citizenship. MISD fine arts teacher Martha Fentem, who teaches fourth-graders at Lamar Elementary School, said, "Students need to know art supplies need to stay on the table so the next class will have them.

"It's a part of human nature to be taught if you find something (that doesn't belong to you) don't keep it, and turn it in. You hope people do it automatically."

Julie Cole, a parent active in the Parent Teacher Association, said it is her experience that teachers "have been teaching good character all along. It just hasn't been done formally."

Although she allowed that students "don't have the adult leadership they used to have . . . parents can't give everything over to the school system. Moral values primarily should be taught by parents."

However, Ms. Cole added, "When students, especially at the secondary age, don't learn moral values at home, they are going to learn them from each other."

School board trustees have said they are considering seeing that good character traits — including honesty, integrity, respect, responsibility and accountability — are taught systematically.

EDUCATORS SAID they are up against a society and media that glorify violence and characters who possess few moral values.

Assuming adolescents will have good values by adulthood is no longer a given, according to parents and teachers alike.

"The times have dictated that we change that attitude," said Ricardo Torres, MISD executive director of secondary operations.

Nevertheless, he said the question remains: "Whose values do we teach?"

While a wealth of literature and studies on the subject is available, Torres said, "It's a given that we are going to solicit input from the Midland community" before deciding the types of character traits that should be taught.

Questions provoking

Some of the ethical questions asked in Caroline Curtis' class at Abell Junior High School included:

- **What did Martin Luther King Jr. mean in his 1968 speech "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character?"**
- **Do you think King's statements about being judged by our character relate to the situation of Olympic figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan or Tonya Harding?**
- **In our school, once you make a school athletic team, is it a right or privilege, no matter what you do, to represent our school?**

'You can teach a child to give back something they find to its owner. But then someone else says 'finders, keepers.''

— Jack Hightower
MISD board president



'Schools have been teaching honesty, integrity and truthfulness since schools began ... I don't know how you could stop teaching such behavior. It is present in any kind of social setting where humans are involved.'

— Quentin Burnett
Greenwood ISD superintendent



Seventh-graders debate rights, responsibilities

If a student at Abell Junior High School fails to maintain a high standard of conduct, he or she could expect to be dropped from the school's athletic team.

"If your grades or conduct are bad you don't get to represent the school," said Risha Hicks.

"And you can't blame others for your actions," said Jeremy Washburn.

Risha and Jeremy, both members of Carolyn Curtis' third-period reading class, are into their second semester of studying values and responsible behavior.

The classroom debate was sparked by a news report where Tonya Harding claimed she knew about Nancy Kerrigan's attackers — after the fact — but kept silent.

"Skating for your whole country, I think, is a privilege, not a right. What she does is going to reflect on the whole country," Crystal Ortiz said.

"And privileges can be taken away," added Jamaal Stricklin.

The students felt so strongly about their views, that Ms. Curtis called the Atlanta Commission for the Olympic Games and the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado to express their views.

Spokeswomen for the Atlanta Committee — public relations director Lynn May and Debbie Shelton of the figure skating department — said Ms. Harding had earned the right to continue to skate since she qualified through competitions.

"In school, making the team is a privilege," Jamaal noted.

Ms. Curtis said since the fall semester, her students have been weighing rights, privileges and taking responsibility for one's actions.

"Last semester we studied the theme 'Dare to Dream,' along with learning about Martin Luther King Jr. We also studied having goals and five-year goals," Ms. Curtis said. "Now we are learning about finding your way. Once you have a goal, how do you get there? Part of getting to that goal involves having self-respect and having values."

Ms. Curtis said that in addition to learning how to be good readers, her students need to learn to respect themselves and others.

"There is a general lack of respect for authority, and you cannot respect authority before you learn to respect yourself," she said, noting that gaining self-esteem helps her students to be better learners.

The teacher said she expanded the curriculum in order to discuss values, a tactic some educators say is sorely needed.

"It depends on the teacher. When they 'kicked' God out of the schools, a lot of teachers got gun-shy about teaching values and kicked all values out of the schools," she said.

While teaching values is a touchy subject for some teachers, Ms. Curtis said, "the basic things we want our kids to have is truthfulness and integrity. Those are the things that no one is going to say are wrong to teach."

In This Series

Today — Although good character traits are already taught in the classroom, Midland school board trustees are exploring making a more deliberate effort to teach ethics education.

Monday — Midland parents decried schools teaching moral values in the past, however the stakes are higher and attitudes have changed, putting the topic back into the school boardroom.

Tuesday — Delinquency rising among youth has the public looking toward the schools for help in teaching good behavior. Some parents and schools are taking action to instill responsibility in adolescents.

Moral Breakdown

From 24,000 readers who answered a survey in Psychology Today magazine:

- **41 percent had driven a vehicle while drunk or under the influence of drugs.**
- **33 percent had deceived their best friend about something important in the past year.**
- **38 percent had cheated on their tax returns.**
- **44 percent (including 49 percent of the men and 44 percent of the women) had cheated on their marriage partners.**

Source: Psychology Today survey, Nov. 1981

The Fourth "R"

Teaching responsibility

Fine line dividing religious, ethic values sparks debate

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Can good character traits be taught in the classroom without crossing the line into teaching religious faith values?

"We don't how there is any possible way to do that and stay off of religious ground. You can teach right from wrong, but that really should be the parents' job," said Patti Callahan, speaking for People's Choice, an organization that supports civil rights and abortion rights.

"Teaching ethical or moral classes involves a real fine line you can cross into teaching religious values and that is against the U.S. Constitution of keeping church and state separate," Ms. Callahan said.

"The questions arise, which values do we teach and how do we insure that all teachers keep from crossing over the line from teaching moral values to religious ones?" said a sixth-grade teacher who asked not to be identified.

"For example, can we teach that human life is to be valued and respected, that violence and killing is wrong, yet stay out of the quagmire of legal abortions?" she said.

"It's a real fine line to toe, but there is no doubt too many students are coming to school with no evidence of any moral values. I just wonder if teachers — with all the paper work we wade through now, and the emphasis of getting kids to pass state tests — can add one more thing to our already overloaded school day?"

SHE SAID, "There is a fear among teachers that adding teaching values to classwork may be perceived as a foot in the door to the religious right, a chance to push their values."

Midland Independent School District trustee Gary Willis said, "I am absolutely not talking about teaching faith values here. I teach Jesus is Lord in my home, but — because of our government — we are not to promote nor denigrate religion in the schools. But character traits can, and should be, taught. There is no doubt in my mind, that this community, with the appropriate process, can achieve and improve the quality of education by teaching good character."

'If there is no textbook or set of strict guidelines, you are going to end up with morals and ethics taught according to each teacher's stance.'

— Patti Callahan
People's Choice

"As we speak of moral values in the public school classroom, I absolutely am not speaking here of religious values," Willis said. "Religious faith values should and must be taught at home, in church, temple and synagogue — not in the public school classroom."

Trustee Jackie Hamilton agreed. "We're not talking about getting into religious values or moral values such as sex education. Midland is very conservative. We are talking about basic values like respect for others, and don't lie, steal or cheat."

"There is a real fine line between teaching morality and teaching plain basic values," said Martha Fentem, a fourth-grade teacher at Lamar Elementary School.

"We (teachers) don't teach religious values, but we do always try to stress being a better citizen," Ms. Fentem said. "Most of the teachers I know feel the same way. The primary responsibility belongs to the parents. But it doesn't hurt getting reinforcement from teachers."

Ms. Callahan said People's Choice members have expressed concern about selecting basic character traits — such as honesty, integrity and truthfulness — and having them taught in the classroom without any specific curriculum.

"Integrity and honesty are good things to teach, but the concepts are too general," she said. "Giving a teacher points she can expound on leaves it open to get into the teacher's personal beliefs. If there is no textbook or set of strict guidelines, you are going to end up with morals and ethics taught according to each teacher's stance. We haven't had a class in Texas yet that was taught by a teacher's belief."

Ms. Callahan said teaching some values opens the door to teach all values.

"If you are going to teach students right from wrong then you also need to teach them sex education and how to be smart about sex," she said. "If you are going to discuss killing is wrong and get into legalized abortion then you also need to discuss preventing pregnancy."

Ms. Callahan said people with different religions have different values. "That's why you have to be careful getting into teaching ethics," she said.

"We assume because we all come from America, we have the same values. But they differ because of religious or ethnic backgrounds," said Alma Marshall, MISD administrator and former teacher.

SEVERAL PARENTS and teachers interviewed said throwing religion out of the classroom resulted in a lot of moral education being tossed out along with it.

"And there was a good reason for that," said parent Janine Waldrop. "It was just too hard to separate morals from religion. I even question how teachers can teach basic character values without referring to the Bible.

Ms. Waldrop said, "The Bible, the Torah — and other religious writings — serve as the foundation of all moral education and should be left to parents and the churches to interpret.

'I REALIZE, however, too many kids are not getting good character education. I don't know what to do about that, but I don't think the answer is to attempt to teach general character traits to students from so many different religious and cultural backgrounds. Perhaps obeying the law, respect for all people and discipline should be stressed. Let's not burden teachers with deciphering what they can and can't teach about ethical values."

Some educators say character development is being taught every day, whether happenstance or not. They insist there is no way to separate it from training students to be responsible people in a social setting.

"Political correctness makes this a sad period we are in right now because it is a form of cutting off debate in our society," said Thomas "Tom" Dynneson, professor of education at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"It says you don't dare talk about this issue."

DYNNESON, WHO is writing a manuscript exploring a history of citizenship education from Plato to the present, said, "Since Aristotle moral education has been the core of any type of education. If you teach history you teach character. The minute you focus on the life of an individual — Abraham Lincoln, George Washington or Martin Luther King Jr. — you are teaching moral character, good or bad, because there were scoundrels."

"Character is a part of culture and behavioral science. Students won't benefit from a sterile curriculum which just teaches facts and lists of dates, events and encyclopedic information," Dynneson said. "Some teachers would just like to teach the facts. It's safe that way. But with the breakdown of the community and the family, where does that leave the child?"



'As we speak of moral values in the public school classroom, I absolutely am not speaking here of religious values. Religious faith values should and must be taught at home in church, temple and synagogue — not in the public school classroom.'

— Gary Willis
Midland school board trustee



'We assume because we all come from America, we have the same values. But they differ because of religious or ethnic backgrounds. When we tried to teach values years ago it went down the drain so fast you couldn't see it when it left.'

— Alma Marshall
MISD administrator, TSTA member



'Parents need to be parents instead of trying to be their child's best friend. They need to be disciplinarians and start when their child is small.'

— Jackie Hamilton
MISD school board trustee



'The basic things we want our kids to have our truthfulness and integrity. Those are the things that no one is going to say is wrong to teach.'

— Carolyn Curtis
Seventh-grade teacher

Should schools teach ethics?

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

"To educate a person in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society."

— Theodore Roosevelt

Gary Willis, Midland Independent School District board trustee, agrees with President Roosevelt, and asks if public schools haven't already created some menaces to society by not teaching values.

Some other Texas school districts are asking the same question.

Willis said he would rephrase Roosevelt's quote, however, and say: "To educate a person in mind and not in character is to educate a menace to society."

"Maybe we have allowed a few generations to slip, and become menaces," he said.

The school-board trustee said many discipline problems with students result from their refusal to be accountable for their actions. He said students who appear before the board due to discipline problems are quick to blame others for their problems.

"Someone or something else is to blame," he said. "One thing we need to correct is this lack of personal accountability or responsibility for our own problems."

He said it's as if students in trouble are thinking: "It couldn't possibly be my fault because I made a choice and this (getting into trouble) is the logical consequence of my choice."

TOO MANY students just don't make the right choices when it comes to behavior, according to MISD trustee Jackie Hamilton.

Some educators and parents blame peer pressure and societal influences for students' views of pregnancy as a status symbol, possession of a gun on campus as "cool," and stealing clothes from a store or cheating on a test acceptable as long as no one gets caught.

But should the schools step in in the elementary grades to begin deliberately stressing right from wrong?

"Schools cannot assume that the language, concepts, behaviors and skills of good character are written into the genetic code, learned at home, from television, or in the neighborhood; or absorbed through the invisible hand of curriculum," said B. David Brooks and Mark E. Kann in the November issue of Educational Leadership.

The educators said, "Like arithmetic, the teaching of character values such as responsibility and respect must be purposeful and direct. Students should see and hear the words, learn their meanings, identify appropriate behaviors, and practice and apply the values."

FOR EXAMPLE, Newcomb School third-graders in Long Beach, Calif., learned the meaning of the word "courage." Then in cooperative learning groups, they developed examples of the ways in which children could demonstrate courage in the classroom. One group decided that students could show courage by "being nice to kids that other kids tease."

Most teachers say it's impossible to get through the course of a school day without teaching good moral behavior.

MISD fourth-grade teacher Martha Fentem said, "Incorporating ethics into the curriculum would be beneficial, especially for single parents who may not have the opportunity or time to sit down and teach right from wrong."

Public schools have always been involved in teaching students "not to lie, cheat or steal," said Quentin Burnett, superintendent of Greenwood Independent School District.

"Schools have been teaching honesty, integrity and truthfulness since schools began," he said. "We don't have a specific curriculum to teach morals — and the term 'morals' is very subjective. But we teach them throughout everything we do — such as respecting each other's property and person, cooperating and being part of the team."

"I don't know how you could stop teaching such behavior," Burnett said. "It is present in any kind of social setting where humans are involved."

ACCORDING TO the Character Education Partnership Inc. — based in Alexandria, Va. — several school districts around the country are getting involved in integrating academics with lessons on fairness, sensitivity and responsibility.

According to the partnership, 23 school districts in St. Louis are involved in the Personal Responsibility Education Process. The program helps to develop a positive climate that encourages academic excellence.

In Washington, D.C., Jefferson High School adopted a character curriculum nine years ago that the school principal credits with increasing academic achievement.

In New York, 25 elementary and middle schools are implementing a five-week curriculum designed to teach students how to treat each other to avoid fights.

GETTING SCHOOLS involved in teaching responsibility is "a win-win situation," according to Sanford N. McDonnell, partnership board chairman.

Interviewed in a recent USA Today article, McDonnell said, "The schools have the greatest potential for uplifting the character of the nation. The business community is telling educators that it does not want kids coming into the work force who are brilliant but dishonest."

Closer to home, Leander Independent School District (located north of Austin) already has adopted the 10 Major Ethical Values for students to live by, at school and while engaged in extracurricular activities.

The partnership's goal is to have 30,000 — or 35 percent — of the country's public elementary and secondary schools committed to effective character education. The partnership encourages school districts and communities to develop their own curriculum or set of values to be taught.

Traditionally, the issue of teaching citizenship education has been a battle between social studies educators and historians, according to Thomas "Tom" Dynneson, education professor at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"In 1913 a group of educators revolted, saying it was a waste of time not helping young people adjust and become contributing members of society," the professor said. "They said curriculum had to be more than trivia or factual information."

DYNNESON SAID philosophers, Plato and Aristotle of ancient Greece, promoted character development. "They said moral character is the willingness to work for the betterment of your community. Plato and Aristotle had the idea that a person shouldn't be greedy and self-serving, but should be concerned for the welfare of the community."

He said modern-day education consultants have said "the school should be the community. If the family breaks down and the community breaks down, then the schools should step in and become the family. More and more schools are becoming social agents."

MISD Police Chief Dan Walkenshaw said school lessons emphasizing ethical behavior surely couldn't hurt. While laws may be enforced on the state level to enforce stronger measures against juvenile offenders, he said, "We all have to work here at home with the local families and schools and be a joint effort in cutting down on delinquency."



'Our initial review shows it (character education) is already being taught. The question is whether we do it with a clear focus or clear intent.'

— Joseph Baressi Jr.
MISD superintendent

Policies, laws exist on teaching values

Teaching responsible behavior has been going on in the classroom for years, according to educators. Nonetheless, state law and Midland Independent School District policy outlines the need to teach good citizenship.

"We have a policy. I'm just afraid teaching good character (in the schools) is happenstance," said MISD school board trustee Gary Willis. "I question though whether we teach them by design or by default."

MISD POLICY

The education program of Midland Independent School District should help each student to develop personal knowledge, skills, and competencies and to learn behavior patterns which will make each one a productive and responsible member of society. In terms of their individual ability, all students will develop competence in personal and social relations by responding to the need for self-discipline, ethical and moral standards, and person integrity. (Policies, Rules and Regulations of the Midland Independent School District Preamble: Instructional Goals of MISD, Goal IF4, Page XII)

TEXAS LAW

A primary purpose of the public school curriculum in Texas shall be to prepare thoughtful, active citizens who understand the importance of patriotism and functioning productively in a free enterprise society with appreciation for the basic democratic values of our state and national heritage. (Texas Education Code 21.101,d)



AP Laserphoto

Former Municipal Court Judge David Hale leaves the Federal Courthouse Tuesday after his pretrial hearing. Hale's trial for conspiracy to defraud the Small Business Administration and three counts of lying begins March 28 — the first court case for Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske. Hale injected himself into the Whitewater affair last fall when, after he was indicted, he publicly accused President Clinton of pressuring him into making an SBA-backed loan in 1986 to Susan McDougal, one of the Clinton's partners in the Whitewater land venture.

Hale case heats scandal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Mysterious transactions between Arkansas businessmen. Loans people say they never received. It's no wonder David Hale finds himself in the thick of the Whitewater investigation.

"I'm no angel," says the former Little Rock municipal judge, who maintains that he ran his "little loan company" at the behest of the Arkansas political establishment.

Hale's trial for conspiracy to defraud the Small Business Administration and three counts of lying begins March 28 — the first court case for Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske.

Hale injected himself into the Whitewater affair last fall when — after he was indicted — he publicly accused President Clinton of pressuring him into making an SBA-backed loan in 1986 to Susan McDougal, one of the Clintons' partners in the Whitewater land venture.

Clinton said he couldn't recall as Arkansas governor ever discussing such a loan with Hale.

But in the months since Hale was charged, a clearer picture has emerged of his role in a complex series of business dealings among Arkansas' elite.

Some had connections to Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. That's the failed Arkansas S&L owned by James McDougal, the Clintons' other business partner in Whitewater, that is now at the center of Fiske's case.

Investigators are trying to determine whether some complicated transactions may have been used to illegally divert S&L funds for the benefit of prominent Arkansans such as the Clintons and current Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

McDougal, the Clintons and Tucker have all emphatically denied any wrongdoing.

Before Whitewater, few outside Little Rock would have recognized Hale. A lawyer, he spent most of his life as a bit player on the Arkansas political scene. He dabbled in the insurance business and started his SBA-backed company in 1980.

Official confirms probe into Arkansas investors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A Tyson Foods Inc. official confirmed Saturday that the Securities and Exchange Commission is conducting an insider-trading probe of Arkansas investors that reportedly includes a group once headed by a White House aide.

The investigation, which centers on a suspicious surge in stock buying, involves Tyson Foods' June 1992 acquisition of a Seattle-based food processing company. The Wall Street Journal, which disclosed the probe Friday, said those under investigation include the Phoenix Group, an investment concern then headed by Patsy Thomasson, now the White House director of administration.

"We're aware that an investigation is going on, and we're cooperating," said Archie Schaffer III, communications director for Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's largest poultry processor. "I've known about it for about six weeks."

Schaffer's admission came amid growing scrutiny of President and Mrs. Clinton's personal finances. The main focus of that attention, however, remains their business dealings with the director of a failed Arkansas savings and loan.

Schaffer said Saturday he could provide no specifics about the SEC probe, adding that as far as he knew, no company officials had yet been subpoenaed in the matter. He said the company was cooperating by answering questions and providing documents to SEC investigators.

One of the investors reportedly under investigation is the uncle of White House associate counsel William Kennedy III. Kennedy has told White House officials that as far as he knows, he himself is not under investigation.

Tyson's acquisition of Arctic Alaska Fisheries Corp. of Seattle was handled by the Rose Law Firm, where Kennedy was a partner before coming to Washington. Kennedy has said he was not involved in the merger negotiations between the seafood company and Tyson,

SEC investigators are looking into a suspicious surge of Arctic Alaska stock purchases during the week before Tyson's acquisition announcement.

Schaffer also stressed that the Phoenix Group Inc., where Thomasson was working at the time, provided no investment advice to Tyson and was not in any other way involved in the transaction.

Instead, Schaffer said, Tyson relied on its own in-house financial advisers, as well as Rose attorneys, to put the deal together.

Little Rock grapples with recent developments

By Peter Applebome
N.Y. Times News Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Just as Arkansas basked in the reflected glory of Bill Clinton's election as president 16 months ago, it is stewing and reeling to the same degree today because of the unfolding story of Whitewater and the travails of some of Clinton's home-grown appointees.

On the human level of lives shattered or turned upside down, and on the larger level of the state's image and reputation, events in Washington are turning this capital city into an aggrieved, edgy mirror image of the giddy place that savored the spotlight during Clinton's campaign and election.

Many people here contend that much of the news reporting of Whitewater reflects a lack of understanding of the politics and manners of a small state with a tiny cadre of major players who all know each other, if only because there are so few of them.

Whatever the case, the joy and hope that saw tens of thousands of people from this Southern state stream into Little Rock for Clinton's victory celebration on Nov. 4, 1992, and dozens of Arkansans head triumphantly off to big-time jobs in Washington, has been replaced by a far more somber mood. Bewilderment and Consternation

"It's gone from a feeling of excitement and optimism to a feeling of bewilderment, amazement and consternation," said Jeff Rosenzweig, a local lawyer.

Over the last few months, the Clintons have faced unrelenting scrutiny over their finances. Last July, Vincent W. Foster Jr., the deputy White House counsel who was not only Hillary Rodham Clinton's law partner but one of the most admired lawyers in Little Rock, killed himself.

This week, Webster L. Hubbell, the No. 3 person at the Justice Department who had been a mayor of Little Rock and a State Supreme Court justice, resigned to deal with accusations that he overbilled the Rose Law Firm where he, Mrs. Clinton and Foster were partners.

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Some question value of 3-strikes law

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The notion that a severe sentence like life in prison will scare people away from committing crimes is being touted by anti-crime crusaders and gaining currency in Congress.

But teen-agers who have seen friends kill each other and criminologists who study the issue doubt the message will reach career lawbreakers or youngsters convinced of their indestructibility.

The Clinton administration is among those claiming that "three strikes and you're in prison for life" would not only punish offenders and keep them away from society but dissuade them from breaking the law.

The administration's proposal is intended to deter violent crime, "particularly by people who have shown a propensity to commit it in the past," Jo Ann Harris, acting deputy attorney general, recently told Congress.

"Mandatory life imprisonment sends a clearer and more effective message to would-be violent criminals than a sentence for a minimum number of years or until the offender is deemed no longer dangerous," Harris said.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel, said when dealing with people who have committed two violent felonies, "Our society really doesn't know how to deter them from doing the third."

"The thought that they might have to spend the rest of their lives in prison might do it for some."

But will it really, especially given the recent surge in violent crime, including homicide, by teen-agers?

Rushon Harrison, 17, of New York, told Congress recently about his drug-dealing 13-year-old cousin, who went home with him one night rather than out with friends, and by chance avoided being with a friend when he was killed.

"The gun was put into his mouth and the trigger was pulled," Harrison recounted. Yet the cousin still deals drugs.

Can a government threat to try 13-year-olds as adults, forcing them to spend 10 years in prison for drug dealing, or even life in prison for three felony convictions, intimidate a boy who faces death every day?

Rushon said he doubts it, given his cousin's outlook.

"His friend got killed, but it had, like, no effect on him, 'cause as long as it's not them, they don't worry about it," the high school student said in an interview. "They don't think about the time that they do. They just think about the crime first, and then think about getting away."

Janea Wells, a 15-year-old junior high school student in Washington who saw a friend get shot 17 times, agreed that tough sentences and even sudden, brutal deaths have lost the ability to affect young people's behavior.

"I think that other kids don't even pay it no attention," she said after testifying before Congress. "All they look at is it's like they have respect when they got a gun and when they sell drugs and when they have money and stuff."

Albert Reiss, a sociology professor at Yale University, said he did not expect a three-strikes law to stop young people from committing crimes.

"You're not going to convince these young people about someone years older than they are who have already been convicted of serious crimes twice," Reiss said. "By the time you're putting someone away for three strikes . . . it's late in the day."

"Teen-agers don't think about consequences," agreed Jack Levin, a Northeastern University professor of sociology and criminology. "Most kids think they're immortal, think they're smarter than the police, think they can get away with it."

Women jam abortion clinics ahead of law

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Women crowded clinics Saturday in a last-minute rush to beat Pennsylvania's new abortion law, which was to take effect today after a 12-year legal odyssey.

Health centers from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia reported increases in the number of patients in the last week.

"We really pushed for people to come in before the law goes into effect," said Ann, an administrator of Harrisburg Reproductive Health Services who would not give her last name. She said the Camp Hill clinic was "swamped."

The Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act was written by state lawmakers opposed to the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in 1973. It requires women to receive counseling from a doctor about the risks of and alternatives to abortion, then wait a day before getting one. Single girls younger than 18 must get the permission of a parent or a judge.

When the current version of the law was passed in 1988, it was considered the strictest in the country. But several states enacted similar laws while Pennsylvania fought over the issue.

A 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling on Pennsylvania's law allowed states to place more restrictions on abortions.

Proponents say the counseling and waiting period will lead to well-informed decisions. Opponents say it will make abortion impractical for many women in a state where only eight of 67 counties have clinics.

Mary Beliveau, legislative coordinator of the Pennsylvania Pro-Life Federation in Scranton, said her organization is particularly pleased with the counseling requirement.

The law requires clinics to offer booklets that explain the risks of abortion and include a county-by-county list of agencies that offer options to abortion.

"It's good for women, and it's good for children " she said.

But Jacquelynn Brinkley, director of public affairs at Planned Parenthood Southeastern Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, said the law is designed to "put us out of business."

Clinic officials say the law will force them to hire doctors for longer hours to replace the nurses who used to handle the counseling. That will drive up costs for both the clinics and their patients.

At the Women's Health Center in Pittsburgh, the cost of a first-trimester abortion will rise by $30, to $350, said executive director Annette Kolski-Andreaco.

The clinic will continue providing free abortion to women unable to pay the fee.

Brinkley expects more women to postpone abortions until the second trimester as they try to find the money to pay for them. That delay could put some women at risk of complications.

Some doctors say they are at risk, too.

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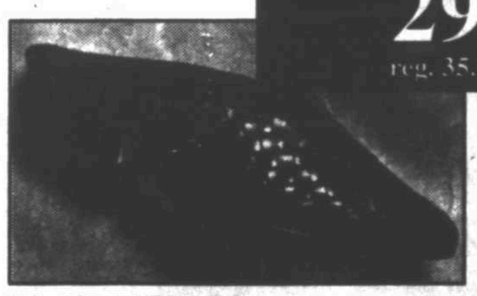
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President mounts new campaign to sell his health-care plan

Clinton thinks Congress may get job done by November, blames negative ads, lobbyists for declining optimism.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is going back to the basics to sell Americans on his battered health-reform plan, insisting there is a lot more in that 1,342-page blueprint that people like than they realize.

Republicans have hung crepe on Clinton's Health Security Act, and the Democrats patching a bill together in Congress are working from a different proposal, but the president remains confident that his vision of health insurance for all Americans will prevail.

"The defenders of the status quo are trying to confuse the issue by making it seem complicated," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

"Next week and in the months ahead, I'm going to tell people all across America about our health reform plan and what it really means."

In an interview Friday with health reporters from The Associated Press and other news services, Clinton described himself as "ultimately kind of long-term confident" that Congress will get the job done by November.

Clinton's plan commanded broad public support after he presented it last fall and again after he made it a centerpiece of his State of the Union address. But support has slumped in recent polls as major business groups and the American Medical Association retreated from the fulcrum of Clinton's health reforms — making all employers pay for health insurance.

The president was buoyed by a recent Wall Street Journal survey that found many people liked the central elements of the Clinton plan, but had no idea that's what he has actually proposed.

Clinton has already embarked on a new drive to sell his health reforms. He'll hold a forum for senior citizens in Deerfield Beach, Fla., on Monday, woo small businesses Tuesday, and bring hundreds of doctors, nurses, psychologists and other care-givers to the White House on Wednesday.

It is an effort to "just talk to the American people about what's in this plan," Clinton said, flipping through eight charts that outline the problem and his solutions in simple language.

"This is such a complicated subject and it's so easy to be confused and diverted," he said. "It's important to go back to the basics with the people so that there will be a framework of support out there ... (for) the general direction we ought to take" as Congress works through the details.

The president blames the insurance industry's multi-million-dollar attack ads featuring a worried couple named Harry and Louise for some of his plan's troubles.

"Every time I get on television and talk about it ... support for the plan goes way back up," he said. "Then I get off and Harry and Louise or somebody gets on, or an interest group comes out against it, says it's going to cost jobs, and it goes down."

"Maybe I could have done a better job," said the president. But he thinks the only thing that would have helped would have been to raise $20 million to $30 million in private funds for a campaign to counter the negative ads.

His erstwhile political adversary, Ross Perot, is gearing up to fight Clinton's health reforms as part of the billionaire's ongoing crusade against Washington. Perot wants doctors to contribute $1,000 apiece while he readies his own prescription.

"He ought to come out with his plan," Clinton said. "I would welcome his providing an alternative."

Clinton also said he is not hung up on the idea of creating mandatory insurance purchasing alliances. But if the critics have an alternative, "let them come forward with it, any of them," he said.

"Anybody that wants to do away with them entirely has the burden of saving how we're going to really avoid the rate discrimination" that small businesses, the self-employed, older workers and those with pre-existing conditions face now in the insurance market.

While Clinton says he is content to let Congress do its work, he admits, "I'm not exactly laying back."

His strategy is to "be constructive, not necessarily too combative, but to keep asking questions so everyone else has to answer.

Finance ministers cite growth in Asia

HONOLULU (AP) — Finance ministers from 18 of the world's largest and fastest-growing economies agreed Saturday that their countries need to keep inflation low, increase private investment and expand export opportunities in order to maintain their success.

Nations at the first Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum account for about half of the world's economic output, foreign exchange reserves and population, U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said in his opening remarks. Trade among APEC nations exceeds $1 trillion.

"In today's interdependent world, this kind of economic performance cannot be sustained in a vacuum," Bentsen said. "We all share an interest in economic strength for the region as a whole."

During an informal roundtable discussion, ministers from each country presented their economic growth strategies and described the problems and successes they have encountered.

Lawrence Summers, U.S. Under Secretary of the Treasury, said four main elements to sustain growth were discussed: keeping inflation low, encouraging more private sector capital investment, fostering a pro-investment environment and opening markets to greater exports.

"Although the economies are at very different stages of development, there were certain common principles that were common to the development strategies the ministers were seeking to pursue," Summer said.

Indonesia's finance minister, Mar'ie Muhammad, said his region's pressing development needs — some $1 trillion is needed just for infrastructure — require it to look past traditional sources of capital such as the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

"It is becoming apparent that our needs will outstrip the resources of these institutions. We must turn to private capital providers," Muhammad said.

He added that more open trade would increase investment opportunities in Indonesia and other developing nations: "The greatest help the developing countries could receive from the industrialized nations is further and faster deregulation of trade."

For the United States, the discussions were far less crucial than the jobs summit held this week in Detroit with leaders from the G-7 industrialized nations.

"The Malaysians remarked that they wouldn't have belonged at the jobs conference because their problem is labor shortage, not unemployment," Summers said. "This was a meeting to a greater extent about keeping the good times coming; whereas Detroit had a more pressing problem."

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Bentsen urges compromise with China on rights to save trade

HONOLULU, Hawaii (NYT) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen says he would like to see a compromise worked out with China that can spare the Clinton administration having to withdraw Beijing's beneficial trade status.

Bentsen, speaking Friday night, seemed to be going out of his way to try to lower the administration's volume on China, after Secretary of State Warren Christopher's confrontation with Chinese authorities in Beijing last weekend.

The Treasury secretary was in Hawaii for a meeting of 17 finance ministers from Pacific Rim countries, many of whom took the opportunity to tell their U.S. hosts that it was wrong-headed, arrogant and not in America's interest to use trade leverage to try to influence China on human rights.

It was clear that Christopher's visit to China, during which the Beijing authorities seemed to go out of their way to arrest several dissidents to embarrass their American visitor, has rattled Asian countries, not to mention some members of the Clinton economic team.

Business people inundate Treasury Department with letters saying current policy will hurt U.S. economically.

The Asians fear a confrontation between Washington and Beijing over human rights could destabilize the region.

The dominant mood at this conference is that the Clinton administration may have gotten locked into an overly confrontational approach with China, and that it might be more productive to explore a different strategy to persuade Beijing to make enough progress on human rights so Washington can renew its low-tariff trade benefits when they expire this June.

"I think we have to explore alternatives to see if we can work this out," said Bentsen, who will be returning to Washington quickly after this conference for policy discussions on China. He said the goal must be "to keep some pressure on to try to help as far as human rights, but not find ourselves disengaging."

"I think from an economic standpoint that hurts both of our countries," added Bentsen, whose department has been inundated with mail from American business people complaining that current administration policy on China will hurt American consumers and producers.

"I think we both lose by that. So it concerns me. I don't like to see either country having this kind of a confrontation, if we can avoid it. I think that is my history, trying to work out those kind of compromises and not be totally arbitrary with one set point of view."

Administration officials said that it is already clear that even under the best scenario, China's behavior by June is not going to be fully satisfactory.

Miami's Little Haiti murders stir debate

By Larry Rohter
N.Y. Times News Service

MIAMI — When two gunmen shot and killed Daniel Buron here on March 9, another wave of fear quickly spread through the neighborhood that is home to thousands of Haitian exiles and refugees.

For the fourth time in three years, a prominent opponent of Haiti's military dictatorship had been killed on the streets of Little Haiti, and, for the fourth time, the police and prosecutors seemed to discount politics as a motive.

To supporters of Haiti's ousted president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the shooting of Buron, and the official reaction to it here, are frightening proof that the Haitian military's enforcers can act with impunity anywhere, even in a major American city. Buron's killing, they say, coincided with a campaign of terror in Haiti and was intended as a warning to the more than 100,000 exiles here to halt their marches, speeches, and broadcasts promoting the overthrow of Haiti's military leaders and the restoration of Aristide, who was ousted in a coup in September 1991.

"We know they are here, too," said Marcus Garcia, the editor of the exile newspaper "Haiti en Marche," speaking of the bands of hired thugs and killers that Haiti's military leaders employ against their opponents in Haiti. This is psychological warfare."

The authorities here are reluctant to theorize about the motives for the killings, but court papers suggest they see drugs or personal disputes as contributing factors.

Buron, a 37-year-old bus driver for a car rental company who was buried on Saturday, was shot to death on March 9 as he and two friends were talking after the regular Wednesday night board meeting of Veye Yo, the fiercely anti-military political organization to which all belonged. Two gunmen approached and, without saying a word, sprayed them with gunfire, a survivor said.

"I think they were trying to kill all three of us," said Max Delva, a 47-year-old carpenter who survived the attack.

Buron's killing followed the fatal shootings of three other Haitians active in exile politics here: Jean-Claude Olivier, Fritz Dor, and Dona St. Plite, all hosts of talk shows on local Creole-language radio stations that can sometimes be heard in Haiti. Like Buron, the other victims, who were killed between 1991 and 1993, were affiliated with Veye Yo, which means "Beware of Them" in Creole, the popular language of Haiti.

Nevertheless, a spokesman for the Miami Police Department, David Magnusson, said that in the Buron case "speculation that the motive may be political is premature." And prosecutors scoff at the notion that the earlier killings, which led to the arrests of several Haitians living here and a series of court proceedings that have not yet been concluded, were political assassinations. The political affiliations, if any, of the suspects is unknown, as is their immigration status.

"What you've got is a hysteria founded on rumors," said John S. Kastrenakes, an assistant state attorney in Dade County who is prosecuting the Olivier and Dor cases. "It is important that the community know there is no evidence that these murders are related to the question of who is in power in the country of Haiti."

Malls pick Easter closure over game money

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte's three biggest shopping malls will remain closed on Easter Sunday despite pleading from organizers hoping to promote the city to the estimated 50,000 fans attending the NCAA basketball championship.

Charlotte organizers had hoped Carolina Place, SouthPark and Eastland Mall would break tradition and open on Easter. But mall managers said there was really no contest when this Bible Belt city's two passions — religion and college hoops — clashed.

"It's a shame the Final Four fell on Easter, but we never really considered being open," said Carolina Place manager Terry Lewis. "The religious community is such a big part of the Southeast. It's just understood you close on Easter."

Charlotte Organizing Committee chairman Johnny Harris said his group encouraged the malls to offer basketball fans one more option for their free time between Saturday's semifinals and the championship game on Monday, April 4.

The committee tried to negotiate with the malls and also approached a member who is executive vice president of Belk Brothers Co. Belk has stores in all three malls.

"The Final Four is an exception," Harris said.

The promise of visitors spending out-of-town dollars wasn't exceptional enough, though.

"The consensus was we hope they shop like crazy on Saturday and Monday," said South Park marketing director Beth Rhye.

Harris, a real estate developer, leads a committee that raised a total of $1.5 million in public and private money to plan the weekend down to details like 210,000 specially planted pansies. He said the no-shopping decision means Charlotte won't show its best face in the national spotlight.

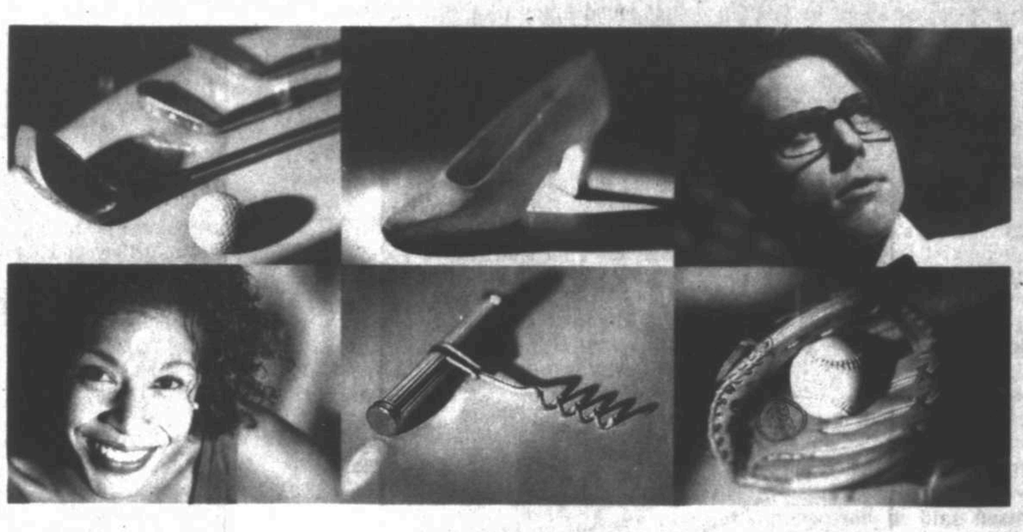
"I'm surprised that everyone didn't see the opportunity to do it and give their employees another day off," Harris said. "I'm disappointed for the people who will be here."

When another Bible Belt city hosted the Final Four in 1986, Dallas-area stores reportedly did brisk business.

"It really wasn't an issue religion-wise or anything else," said Dallas Final Four organizer Rick Baker. "The city wanted to put its best foot forward."

Harris said visitors can entertain themselves on Easter with a college all-star game, a basketball-oriented amusement arcade at Charlotte Convention Center or live music under a massive tent.

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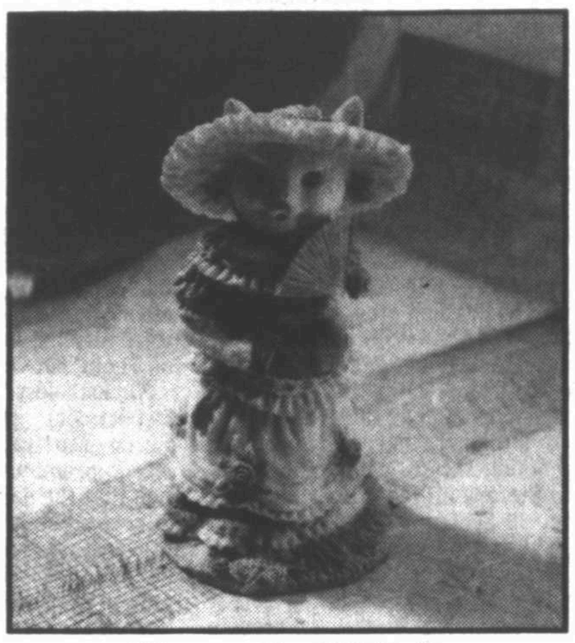
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"Harriet Hopalong"



"Catherine Cottontail"



"Samantha White"



"Gwendolen Gardner"



"Louisa Mousecatcher"

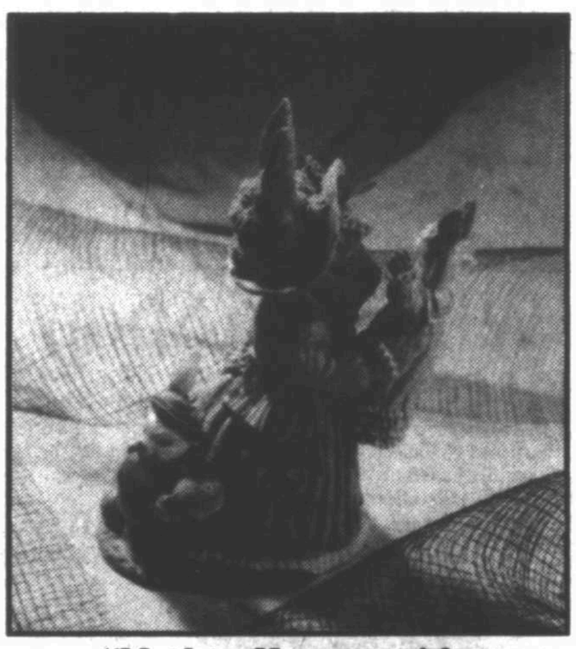


"Tabitha Gray and Little Emily"



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Police plan to combat graffiti

■ Midland police officers propose to battle growing problem of graffiti with program to paint over it.

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

In a society where children seem to have less and less respect for law and the lives of those around them, it is not surprising that city officials and law-enforcement agencies are being faced with an increasing problem of graffiti.

Where the problem was once mainly confined to abandoned buildings, underground tunnels and other less-frequented areas, it has now moved into residential areas and onto business buildings. And, it's only getting worse, according to local officials.

"It is a problem that is showing up more and more," said Midland Police Chief Richard Czech. "It was mainly confined to the south and east sides of town, but now it's moving into other sections. I don't think we have it as bad as Odessa does, (but) it's getting worse."

Odessa Police Chief James Jenkins agreed.

"It is a big problem that seems to

Please see **COMBAT**/2B



City and law-enforcement officials are hoping to put a dent in graffiti such as this on Ridgelea Drive.
Curt Wilcott
Reporter-Telegram

Bobby Trimble to receive award

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer



Trimble

What motivates Midland's Bobby Trimble to lead the Christmas-In-April program by taking up hammer and saw to repair and renovate the delapidated houses of the low-income elderly and handicapped people in Midland?

What is it about this program that inspired 250 communities in 39 states to set up similar programs?

Please see **WORK**/2B

Incumbent trustee runs unopposed

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer



Hightower

With less than a week remaining until the filing deadline, no one has filed to run against incumbent Jack Hightower for the District 3 position of the Midland Independent School District's board of trustees.

Two other positions are open on the board, with Gary Willis running unopposed for the District 6 board position. The only non-incumbent who has filed so

Please see **BID**/2B

Newspaper staffers win three honors

CORPUS CHRISTI — Reporter-Telegram staffers won three awards, including first place in sports photography, Saturday at the Texas Associated Press Managing Editor's annual convention.

Staff photographer Brian Adamcik's first-place sports photo was of three cowboys wrestling with a cow in the wild cow-milking competition at the Midland Ranch Rodeo.

Also, former staff writer Darren Waggoner took second place in the feature-writing category for a story describing Wadley-Barron Park.

Staff photographer Joe D. Williams took an honorable mention in the photojournalism category for his picture story on Daniel Kirwan, a local Down's syndrome victim who is leading an active life.

The Reporter-Telegram competed in Class AA, which includes newspapers with Sunday circulations of 10,000-29,999. The contest involved entries from 1993.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Leilani Pinard adds shadows to a corner of a mural at the city's archives. In the background, Tom White assists with the painting.

Center's mural to be depiction of city's history

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

When City Secretary Bill Clanton was looking for an artist to paint a mural at the recently created records center, Leilani Pinard — a past temporary secretary — came to mind.

"We found out she wasn't a good secretary," he said with a laugh.

But Clanton said he discovered her true talent when she brought an impressive art portfolio to work one day.

She was subsequently sought to paint a 12-foot high, 50-foot long mural in the archival section of the city's record center.

"It's going to depict the history of Midland, all of the things that molded Midland, brought Midland to where it is today," said Ms. Pinard, who began work on March 2 — Texas Independence Day.

"It's going to look like an old scroll that somebody's laid out the history of Midland on," she said.

The scroll — about 10 feet by 40 feet — will lay over a rendering of the ocean floor, representative of the Permian Basin.

Various stages of Midland history will be depicted on the scroll, with written explanations of the events and their significance.

The written accounts will separate the painting from more traditional murals, Ms. Pinard said.

"I didn't want it to be just a pretty picture on the wall. I wanted it to have some meaning to the records and archives center," she said.

Ms. Pinard likened the mural

Please see **DEPICT**/3B

Self-taught artist follows her heart to success

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Before Leilani Pinard begins a painting, she says a prayer. When she's finished — anywhere from a few hours to a few days — she says another prayer.

And according to some admirers, her finished works are more enlivening than photographs of the subjects depicted.

"Sometimes I look back and cry and think how in the world did I do that," she said. "The Lord has a big hand in it."

But Ms. Pinard, 38, has worked to develop her talent.

Born totally blind in her right eye, her interest in art began at a young age.

"I remember (from my childhood) telling my grandmother to be still so I could draw her," Ms. Pinard said.

As she grew older, she experimented with different areas of arts and crafts.

When she was 24 years old, Ms. Pinard was introduced to painting.

Ms. Pinard said her step-mother, who was not artistically inclined, had taken a painting class that resulted in some surprisingly good work.

So Ms. Pinard bought a set of oil paints for $8 and signed up for a class. The lessons proved disappointing with little guidance from the instructor.

Nevertheless, Ms. Pinard found her niche.

"Mainly how I learned to paint, I

Please see **FOLLOW**/2B

Day Watch

Call-in show

Radio Station KRIL, 1410 on the AM dial, is to host a call-in talk show beginning at 1 p.m. today dealing with classical music in the Permian Basin, the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale and the Thouvenel String Quartet. MOSC has decided not to renew the contracts of the Thouvenel players and has hired the Everest Quartet, a quartet from Eastman School of Music, for the 1994-95 season. "All . . . concerned about the future of classical music in the Permian Basin are invited to call in and ask questions or make their comments," said Clyde Butter, KRIL general manager. The call-in numbers are 580-6870 in Midland and 1-332-6870 in Odessa.

Efforts awarded

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of the 17th Congressional District — which includes San Angelo and Abilene — has received the Grace Caucus Award from Citizens Aganist Government Waste for his efforts to cut spending through implementation of Grace Commission and other waste-cutting recommendations. The Grace Caucus was established in 1985 to promote the recommendations and waste-cutting reforms developed by the commission chaired by J. Peter Grace.

Presentation

A presentation on literature-based reading has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Independent School District administration building, 615 W. Missouri Ave. MISD reading coordinator Karen Swisher will give a presentation and then answer questions about the newly adopted reading program for students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Industry seminar

A two-day "Oil Spill Control" seminar is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. Presenters will be William F. Priebe, an environmental consultant; R. Mark Henkhaus, District 8 Director for the Texas Railroad Commission; and M. Gayle Hill, news director for KWES-TV. The seminar is aimed at environmental coordinators and consultants in the oil and gas extraction industry as well as production supervisors and superintendents. For further information, call Steve Melzer at 561-5500.

Meeting's speaker

ODESSA — This month's meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of safety Engineers will feature Jackie Kubena of Glenwood Hospital speaking on stress management. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 130 of the Electronic Technology Building at Odessa College. An optional meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. For meal reservations, call Renee Witherspoon at 362-1416.

TODAY'S AGENDA

The 710 Club of Alcoholics Anonymous meets Monday-Friday at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 710 W. Ohio St. For more information, call 682-8162.

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

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

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

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

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

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GARY OTT

Encounter with dull person often becomes nightmare

My worst nightmare, other than the one involving a bunch of snakes hiding under my bed, is to be marooned on a tiny island with three of the most boring people in the world.



Ott

Think about it. The island is no bigger than your average living room, and for the rest of your life you are stuck there with three individuals who last said something interesting during the Eisenhower administration.

All alone, just the four of you.

Kind of scary, isn't it?

You bet it is. That's because we've all known the kind of people I'm talking about. There are certain individuals who, for whatever reason, are just excruciatingly dull. It's their fate in life. They were cursed at birth. When one of them begins to speak, it's all the rest of us can do to keep our eyes from becoming a total blur.

The sad part is, these people don't realize just how boring they really are. They think what they are saying is — get this — interesting. So they talk. And talk. And talk.

And the rest of us yawn. And yawn. And yawn.

Oh, we might make a token effort to act intrigued — nodding occasionally and uttering things like, "Gee, that's real interesting" — but deep inside we are bored out of our minds.

And, why not? These people ARE dull.

You know it. I know it. Why don't they?

Because they won't shut up long up enough to consider the possibility, that's why.

Now, you might be thinking, "But, Gary, I thought dull people were the ones who sat in the corner and never spoke."

Wrong. The world needs more people like that. They, like cats, mind their own business and, as a result, are basically harmless. They won't bother you if you don't bother them.

It's the habitual talkers — those who can bore a hole in the side of your head — that you've got to worry about.

Let's take a closer look at some of the more obvious bores. Here are three of my personal favorites. See if any of them sound familiar to you:

(1) "Mr. or Ms. I'm so enthralled by this subject I'm going to talk about it non-stop for the next three hours whether you like it not, so get ready:" This one is pretty much self-explanatory, but the thing that makes these people particularly dangerous is that they are so darned persistent. No matter how many hints you might drop, they continue to talk. It is as though you are a punching bag and they are a heavyweight contender. Come to think of it, by the time the three hours finally do pass, you FEEL like a punching bag.

(2) "Mr. or Ms. I can take any subject, no matter how interesting it might be under normal circumstances, and make it bone-crushingly boring:" These people do indeed possess a unique talent. After all, it's not everyone who can take a truly fascinating topic and put others to sleep just by talking about it. But these folks can. And do. Everyday. When they're through, all you can do is shake your head in amazement and think, "Unbelievable."

(3) "Mr. or Ms. I'm so dull that I have absolutely no concept of humor and, as a result, I don't know how to laugh at witty one-liners:" These individuals are especially frustrating because when you do make an attempt to listen to their drivel you occasionally will insert a sarcastic remark or two in an effort to loosen things up a bit. The result? A blank stare. Which is only fair, I suppose. After all, a blank stare pretty much sums up these people.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Texa Perkins

Funeral services for Texa Perkins of Midland have been set for 1 p.m. Monday at Hixon Funeral Chapel in DeRidder, La., with the Rev. Leonard Guillot officiating. Burial will follow at Goodhope Cemetery in Singer, La., under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.


Perkins

Mrs. Perkins died Saturday at a local hospital.

She was born Nov. 28, 1917, in Belton and was raised in Oklahoma.

She lived in Pasadena from 1953-88. She lived in Midland for the past six years.

She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Midland. She was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Corbet Perk s.

Survivors include one son, Douglas Perkins of Crosby; one daughter, Molly Yeates of Midland, three grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers are to be Ronald Perkins, Tim Myers, Blackie Yarbrough, Ted Williams, Rick Yeates and David Yeates.

Willie Mae Griffin

ODESSA — Services for Willie Mae "Putton" Griffin have been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. W.M. Tatum officiating. Buri will follow at Rosehill Cemetery.

Mrs. Griffin died Thursday at an Odessa hospital.

She was born July 13, 1932, in Chilton. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, R.C. Griffin.

Survivors include one son, Laydell Cleaver Jr. of Los Angeles; three daughters, Gloria Dancer and Kathy Shaw, both of Odessa, and Patricia Cleaver of Dallas; a brother, Boliver F. Satchell of San Angelo; 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Alvin Hocker

Services for Alvin Pete Hocker are pending with Baker Jackson Funeral Home.

He died Thursday at a local nursing home following a brief illness.

He was born May 14, 1901.

Zachariah McKandles

Funeral services for Zachariah Daniel McKandles of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a house fire.

Ruth Cochran

Funeral services for Ruth Cochran of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a local hospital.

Jesus Ruiz

GOSHEN, Calif. — Funeral Mass for Jesus Manuel "Chumel" Ruiz, 41, of Goshen, brother of Antonio Ruiz of Midland, is to be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Goshen. Burial will follow in Visalia District Cemetery under the direction of Miller Memorial Chapel of Visalia. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Miller Memorial Chapel. Visitation is to be from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tuesday at Miller Memorial Chapel.

Ruiz died Wednesday in Kern County, Calif.

He was born Sept. 23, 1952, in Palomas No. 1, Mexico. He moved to Texas in 1970 and to Woodlake, Calif., in 1973. He moved to Goshen in 1988.

He married Diana Delia Garcia on Sept. 23, 1989, in Las Vegas.

Ruiz was a self-employed truck driver.

Other survivors include his wife, Diana Delia Ruiz of Goshen; two sons, Domingo Ramon Ruiz and Jesus Manuel Ruiz Jr., both of Goshen; a daughter, Sonia Marie Ruiz of Lamesa; his parents, Domingo and Ramona Ruiz of Lamesa; his grandfather, Francisco Ramirez of Midland; three other brothers, Raul Ruiz and Isidiro Ruiz, both of Lamesa, and Martin Ruiz of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Irma Chavez of Waco, Ramona Escalon of Plainview, and Domingo Hernandez of Lamesa; and three grandchildren.

Lola Culp

Funeral services for Lola Culp of Midland have been set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Culp died Friday at her Midland residence.

She was born Aug. 1, 1925, in Idabell, Okla. Her family moved to Midland in 1929. She graduated from Midland High School in 1942.

She married Raby V. Culp Jr.

The family owned and operated Culp Plumbing from 1961-89.

Mrs. Culp was a member of the Baptist church, and of the Eagles Club for more than 30 years.

Survivors include her husband, of Midland; two sons, Jimmy Brown of Las Vegas, N.M., and Keith Culp of Boys Ranch; one daughter, Beverly Chappell of Midland; two sisters, Lura Culp of Midland, and Marchie McBride of Eugene, Ore.; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be directed to Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch.

Pallbearers are to be Mike Norris, Richard Brown, Sam Bryan, Jeff Nelson, Calvin Wood and Ronny Wood.

WORK: Community leader to receive honor

(From 1B)

What prompts 2,000 to 2,500 Midlanders to take up their carpentry tools on the weekend of April 30 to work on 125 houses?

For Trimble, the answers are clear and simple. They are rooted in biblical principles expressed in Isaiah 58, and James 2, on taking care of the hungry, the naked, the homeless.

"If you see a person who is hungry and naked, or without clothes, and if you don't give him something to eat and don't try to help him get clothed, and you say, 'Good luck, and God bless you, and we will pray for you' and send him on his way, what good has it done?'" Trimble said.

The proof of faith is in works.

And for all of his works, Trimble has been honored many times through community, state, and national recognition for his leadership role in Christmas In April.

Trimble is to receive his most recent award on Friday, when he will receive the first Community Builder Award sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Texas and the Midland Masonic Acacia and Centennial Lodges.

The ceremony is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Acacia-Centennial Masonic Lodge, 1000 Upland St.

Trimble, a 63-year-old bearded, vivacious, and hearty independent oil-and-gas scout and a Baptist, devotes much of his energy to heading up the movement that, since 1973, has repaired and renovated more than 3,000 houses in Midland.

This year in Christmas-In-April U.S.A. programs in 39 states, 120,000 volunteers will be working on 4,000 houses in hundreds of cities and towns and in rural areas.

The work includes reroofing, painting, putting in doors and windows, replacing siding, restoring or installing plumbing, putting in floors, caulking, installing supporting structures, and renovating burned-out houses.

"We have some (houses) so bad there was nothing we could do with them," Trimble lamented.

Trimble, president of Midland Christmas In April, is also president of the Langtry Village project, a five-story apartment building for the elderly and handicapped that is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and sponsored by Christmas In April.

Trimble's work has been recognized in the national media and by other awards, including the Texas Governor's Award in 1981, the Exchange Club's Golden Deeds Award in 1982, Presidential Award in 1982, Negro Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland special award in 1984, Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge award in 1986, the Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club Community Award in 1987, the Texas State Teachers Association award in 1987, the President Ronald Reagan Volunteer Action Award in 1988, Newsweek magazine's "Good Neighbor" Award in 1990, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce award in 1991, and the "Point of Light" from former President Bush in 1992.

Another tribute to Trimble came in the "Bobby Trimble" Award presented to outstanding volunteers in Midland County by the Texas Leadership Midland Alumni.

In 1973, Christmas In April's first year of operation, 17 houses were repaired. Last year, 266 homes were repaired. While Christmas In April's major public thrust is in the spring, particularly in April, a core of workers, such as Trimble, Bill Peyton, and Gene Butler, work on houses year-round.

The program's budget from donations is about $200,000 — mostly for buying building materials.

Volunteers represent churches, corporations, clubs, families, businesses, and just themselves.

While working in Christmas In April can be both the joy and reward of giving and helping others, the work can be "an endurance. It's not something that's pleasant everyday," Trimble said.

He said not everyone whose house is repaired is pleasant and not everyone is grateful. The work is not all rosy, he said.

"But if you gave up on everything that you were doing because of adversities, then you wouldn't do anything. You have to do the best you can with what you've got."

Most of the Christmas-In-April projects are in the poorer sections of town. For example, volunteers work on houses on the east side of Big Spring Street, in Permian Estates, and in the area west of Big Spring Street and south of Wadley Avenue. Volunteers also work on rural houses.

"It's not just in one area, but most are poorer sections," Trimble said. "We don't ever turn somebody down on account of where they live. But we might turn them down because they actually make too much money, because they can do it themselves, or if it is just a want and not a need. Sometimes I turn them down (based) on their attitude."

For example, if some candidates for Christmas-In-April services "have junk cars" that are blights in their neighborhood and "won't get rid of them," they might be refused.

"We are trying to improve the neighborhood," Trimble said.

In considering people's housing plight, Trimble said he is careful not to judge people or fault them for their circumstances.

"A lot of time, we make excuses by saying, 'Well, that person could have done better if they had done so-and-so,' or 'If they had been like we are and had done the things we did,'" Trimble said.

"Who knows what we would have been like had we the same background they have or if we had the same trials and tribulations?" Trimble said.

"You really can't know what's going on in somebody else's mind."

However, "a lot of things that have happened to us in our lives, we caused it. All we can do is the best we can with what we've got and then go on about it."

COMBAT: Police plan to paint over city's graffiti

(From 1B)

have gotten worse in the last couple of years," he said. "It has gotten to such a magnitude that it is of considerable concern for the community and the Police Department."

The cause of the increase in graffiti is basically two-fold, according to the police chiefs. One is the inability to catch an offender in the act or reasonably punish someone for defacing property.

"You literally have to catch someone in the act of doing it and that is very hard," Jenkins said.

"These kids know when no one is going to be around. And, the fact is, this is not an offender we are going to put in a youth center that only has 20 beds. We are going to put the more violent offenders there. If juveniles are caught defacing property, they will usually be issued a juvenile citation and turned over to their parents."

The second reason for the increase is the overall increase in juvenile crime.

"It's just another example of it," Jenkins said. "Juvenile crime is constantly growing, as we all know. This is just another side of it."

In response to the problem, Czech approached the Midland City Council last week with a proposal — drawn up by Midland police officers — to combat graffiti.

"This was started as a POP (Problem-Oriented Policing) project by some of the officers," Czech said. "It involves identifying where the graffiti is and, in cooperation with the city and municipal courts, having juveniles (who are) already in custody do community service work and paint over it."

The plan would include officers acting as supervisors for the juveniles and community assistance in finding the graffiti and catching the offenders.

"We want citizens to call us and let us know where this stuff is," Czech said. "All the cars would be equipped with the paint, so we could go straight out there and take care of it."

Czech said the theory behind the plan is that if graffiti is painted over twice, it will discourage further defacing of the property.

Midland's plan is similar to Graffiti Paint-Out that was conducted in Odessa Saturday by the Hi-Noon Optimist Club, the Odessa Police Department and the Odessa Chamber of Commerce. The all-day event involved Odessa residents painting over graffiti in certain sections of town.

"We hope to have other massive paint-outs," Jenkins said. "You can't just paint over it once."

However, one Midland official said he thinks the plan of painting over graffiti might not be the best solution.

"Of course, we are in full cooperation with the Police Department and will do anything that is effective to combat this problem," Mayor J.D. Faircloth said.

"But, I think just painting over the graffiti won't solve the whole problem. It may even encourage whoever is doing it just to go somewhere else. And, there is the problem of who will pay for the paint."

Faircloth did agree that community involvement is essential in attacking the problem.

"I think we could work in conjunction with the Neighborhood Watch programs and get citizens who have (video cameras) to catch the juveniles on film," he said. "The videotape can be admitted in court and if juveniles knew that they were being taped, it might deter some of them."

Faircloth said stiffer penalties for offenders would lessen the problem.

"We have to make it a problem for the offenders to deface property, not for the property owner," he said.

FOLLOW: Artist teaches self to paint, sells works

(From 1B)

went to the library and studied and copied the old masters until my work looked like theirs," she said. "I wanted my paintings to have life and brilliance like theirs."

Ms. Pinard said she didn't want to paint what others were doing — windmills, barns and bluebonnets. She saw such works as muddied and lifeless.

The self-taught artist prefers painting children, sensual women, and fantasies such as mermaids, fairies and mythological themes. She likens her style to the Pre-Raphaelites, an 18th century English art movement.

"An artist knows where their heart is and unless you follow it you don't know what you're supposed to be painting," she said.

Shortly after learning to paint, Ms. Pinard began selling and trading her creations. After a divorce a few years ago, income from her artwork became vital to support herself and her young son, she said.

"I trade paintings for everything. I don't have the money to go down and buy a couch or furniture," she said. "I'm a believer in the barter system."

She's even swapped her paintings for cars and medical services.

Over the years, Ms. Pinard has finished several hundred paintings. She values her works starting at about $700 apiece.

Ms. Pinard's expertise has included running the Canaan Gallery in Midland for five months a couple of years back, followed by a position as the artist-in-residence at The Ruidoso Store art gallery, in Ruidoso, N.M., for about a year and three months.

Her work in New Mexico was interrupted by an offer to paint a mural for the city of Midland at the archival section of the records center. Although she doesn't see herself as a commercial artist, Ms. Pinard accepted.

After she finishes the mural, Ms. Pinard hopes to continue to support herself through her artwork. She said she would like to do commission work, which would include portraits.

Ms. Pinard, who was a full-time housewife and mother for nearly 20 years, said painting is the livelihood that best suits her.

"I just want to be able to paint and make a living. That's my main goal in life," she said. "I just want to do good, honest work that grabs people."

"I want to be the next great artist," she said.

Ms. Pinard attributed her inspiration to a grandmother, who also was an artist, and her step-mother, who wasn't an artist but introduced her to painting.

BID: Hightower faces no competition for position

(From 1B)

far is Robin M. Hightower (no relation to incumbent Jack Hightower).

Mrs. Hightower is running unopposed for the District 5 position held by George Staley, who has decided not to run for re-election after serving two terms on the board.

The deadline to file for the election is 5 p.m. Wednesday, said Don Furgeson, MISD business manager.

Hightower is finishing his first three-year term on the school board. He has served as president, elected by his fellow board members, for the last two years, he said.

Hightower, a retired elementary-school principal, worked in the MISD system for 31 years. He and his wife, Lynn, have four sons and daughters who graduated from MISD; a fifth child is in 10th grade.

"All students have a right to a quality public-school education," Hightower maintains.

His main focus as a school-board member is providing the necessary means for "teachers to teach and students to learn," he said.

He has a bachelor's degree in education and master's degrees in public-school administration and educational communications.

During his term on the board, Hightower has worked to control spending by refinancing school loans, saving taxpayers more than $2 million. During his tenure, the board also reduced administrative salaries to control spending, he said.

During Hightower's time on the board, three new schools have been opened, and a zero-tolerance policy toward those who bring weapons to school has been adopted.

A remodeling system saves money by refurbishing schools at a rate of two a year, rather than waiting for further deterioration, he explained.

Early voting for the May 7 election begins April 18 and continues until May 3.

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POLICE REPORTS

Attempted murder

Bond was set at $100,000 for Duane Robert Belloc, 18, who is charged with the attempted capital murder of a convenience store clerk, according to police reports.

An additional bond of $500 was also set for attempting to evade arrest.

Belloc escaped on foot Friday when police officers attempted to arrest him in the 1500 block of South Atlanta Street, following a Crimestoppers tip, according to the report.

Belloc is wanted in connection with the shooting of Ricky Patterson, 24, during a robbery of the Friend's convenience store at 2110 Front St.

Patterson was in stable condition Saturday night at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center with a serious eye injury, a nursing supervisor said.

Friday

Burglary — Dawn Divine reported at 8:02 p.m that a vehicle at 2001 Ward St. had been burglarized. A stereo valued at $250 was taken.

Vandalism — Merlene Swain reported at 8:51 p.m. that damage had been done to the rear window of a vehicle at 306 E. Tennessee Ave.

Saturday

Vandalism — Lucille Pratt reported at 2:56 a.m. that a vehicle ran into the garage door of 107 S. Glenwood Dr. About $750 worth of damage was reported. The vehicle left the scene and no description of the vehicle was given.

Theft — Kelly, at Memorial Hospital and Memorial Center, 2200 W. Illinois Ave., reported that a young man snatched a female's purse in the emergency room and drove off in a maroon and black Mustang. He was described as Hispanic, about 16 or 17.

Vandalism — Granado Cruz reported at 9:46 a.m. that graffiti was painted on the back fence of 407 E. Cuthbert Ave.

Vandalism — Mariano Rendon reported at 9:41 a.m. that graffiti was painted on the back of a building. The report was taken from 1401 Orchard Lane.

Burglary — Deleon Salvador reported at 11:13 a.m. that a validation sticker was taken from the windshield of a vehicle at 304 Fiesta Ave. The validation number is 5426049V.

DEPICT: Mural in center to tell city's history

(From 1B)

to "a quick history lesson of Midland."

The historic journey will begin with the ancient "Midland Man" (really a woman), whose skull was discovered on the Scharbauer Ranch in 1953.

Others — Indians, Spanish explorers and cowboys — will follow.

Skylines of the town when it was known as the "Windmill Village" at the turn of the century, then mid-century and modern times will be depicted. Prominent structures such as the Scharbauer Hotel and the Petroleum Building will be included.

Soaring in the skies will be the Pliska Aeroplane (circa 1909), a Beech AT-11 and a modern jet. Ground transportation, such as the wagon train and the railroad, also will be shown.

The impact of the oil and gas industry on Midland and the Permian Basin will have a place. That will include the Santa Rita, a 1923 gusher 14 miles west of Big Lake that created the first boom in the area.

Various people who had an influence will make appearances in the trip through time. Among those represented are Sid Trevino, Midland's first Hispanic police officer; Viola Coleman, a physician and prominent African-American citizen; and Jessica McClure, the girl who was trapped in a well for 58 hours in 1987.

Animals from the days the buffalo roamed to Kentucky Derby-winning race horses Torni Lee (1959) and Alysheba (1987) will not be forgotten.

"I think it's going to be dramatic. I think it's going to be different from any other mural I've seen or anyone else has seen," Ms. Pinard said.

Assisting Ms. Pinard on the painting is local artist Tom White.

"We are fortunate to have two highly talented people working on the mural," Clanton said.

The mural is expected to be completed by June 30.

"I am very excited about the mural. It is one of the legacies I and my committee will leave the community," Clanton said.

Cost of the project will be $22,000, and will be funded through donations. So far $13,500 has been raised.

The city archives — created to preserve the history of Midland — has been spearheaded by Clanton, official records management officer for the city. He envisions the archival section as ultimately becoming a museum.

Clanton is assisted by a seven-member volunteer committee headed by Richard C. Jolly, vice president of Midland College.

A dedication ceremony for the archives — with Texas Sen. Teel Bivins as keynote speaker — is scheduled for August 12.

The archives is housed at the west side of the records center in the old police station at 406 W. Texas Ave.

Some of the items to be preserved at the archives include all the tax records from 1909 through 1979 that pre-date the formation of the Midland Central Appraisal District; 1,280 scrapbooks donated by Bill Pace Cogdell on a variety of subjects from the oil and gas industry to tornadoes; and hundreds of old newspaper clippings and photographs of former mayors, City Council members and other dignitaries.

Memorabilia to be displayed will include banners and a "one-of-a-kind" Chinese wall hanging presented to the mayor from the mayor of Midland's sister city of Dong Ying, China; and a letter opener shaped like a miniature sword given to Midland's mayor last year by the mayor of a suburb of Warsaw, Poland.

Other records currently vaulted at City Hall will be appraised of their historic value and kept at the archives.

Organizers also will welcome donated items relevant to Midland's history.

Clanton, who plans to retire next year, said he will volunteer his services as city historian.

Organization to promote awareness of diabetes

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

For the more than 1 million people in Texas who have diabetes and don't know it, Tuesday could represent a turning point in their lives.

On Tuesday the American Diabetes Association is to channel all of its energy into the American Diabetes Alert, a nationwide public awareness campaign to promote the often ignored symptoms of diabetes and identify those at risk for the disease.

"The American Diabetes Alert is a one-day wake-up call to those people who have diabetes and are unaware of it," said William Dodson, president of the Midland chapter of the ADA. "Early detection of diabetes is critical for preventing or limiting serious health complications such as blindness, kidney disease, heart disease or stroke."

He said the ADA will use the alert day to urge persons who may be at risk to find out if they are at risk. And finding out is as easy as answering eight questions on the ADA's written test, he said.

Individuals are asked about family history for the disease, if they're in a high-risk ethnic group and if they have diabetes symptoms including excessive thirst, extreme fatigue, blurry vision, unexplained weight loss and frequent urination.

People the most at risk include individuals 30-years-old and older and overweight and/or those who have a family history of the disease. Women who have had a baby weighing more than nine pounds at birth are at risk also. African-Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans are also more at risk than the general population.

The written tests are available by calling the ADA's Western Regional Field Office at 570-1232.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy.

Because diabetes symptoms can develop so gradually, they are often ignored. Half of the approximately 13 million Americans who have the disease don't even know it.

Currently, there is no cure for diabetes, but proper treatment can control blood sugar levels and help prevent or delay diabetes-related complications.

Many people first become aware they have diabetes when they develop one of its life-threatening complications.

Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness in people ages 25-74. Each year, from 15,000-39,000 people lose their sight because of diabetes. Ten percent of all people with diabetes develop kidney disease. In 1990, more than 13,000 people initiated treatment for end stage renal disease — kidney failure — because of diabetes.

Diabetes is the most frequent cause of non-traumatic lower limb amputations. The risk of a leg amputation is 27.7 times greater for a person with diabetes. Each year, 54,000 people lose their foot or leg to diabetes.

People with diabetes are two to four times more likely to have heart disease, with more than 77,000 deaths due to heart disease annually. And they are five times more likely to suffer a stroke with more than 11,000 deaths each year.

The ADA is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research, information and advocacy.

Founded in 1940, the association supports an affiliate office in every state and provides services in more than 800 communities across the country.

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Driver dislikes new vehicle stickers

AUSTIN (AP) — Jackie Jacobson is bugged about Texas' new motor vehicle registration stickers, which she says have blindsided her.

State lawmakers last year passed a law moving the decals from the back license plate to the windshield, hoping that would reduce theft of the stickers.

But Ms. Jacobson, who is 5 feet 2 inches tall and drives a Volkswagen Beetle, says that the sticker is a driving hazard.

"The required location on my windshield for the registration sticker is directly in my line of vision toward the center of the road," she said in a letter to the Texas Department of Transportation. "This, with the inspection sticker, is much too dangerous an obstacle to safe driving."

Ms. Jacobson said that because the windshield on her VW "Bug" is more vertical than that of most other cars, the stickers block a larger area of her view.

Under the new law, the registration sticker must be placed 1 inch above the vehicle safety inspection sticker, which is at the bottom left corner of the interior side of the windshield.

Jerry Dike, director of the agency's vehicle titles and registration division, said law enforcement agencies have been asked to allow the sticker to be in "close proximity" to the inspection decal.

The interpretation of "close proximity" placement will be up to the individual law enforcement officer, he said.

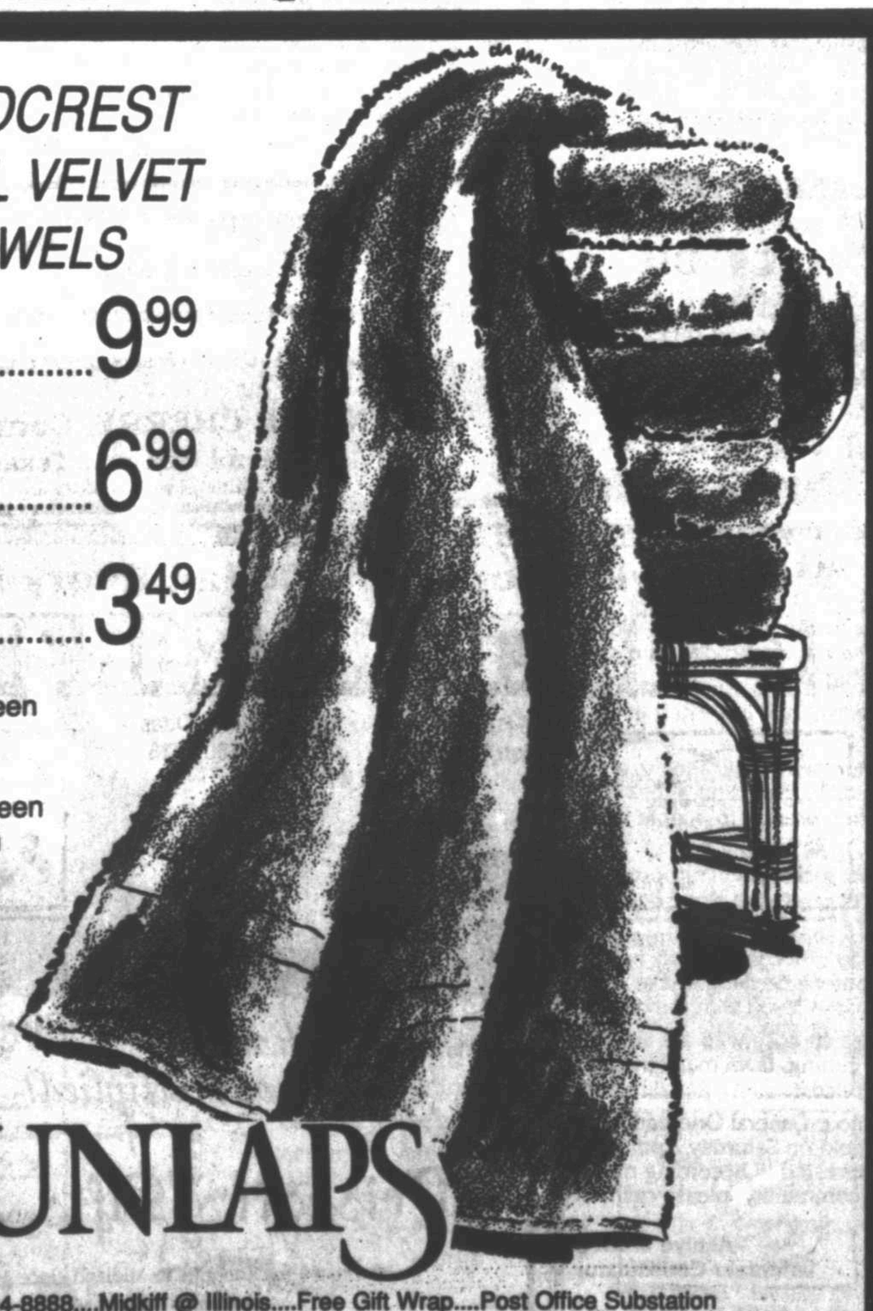
Dike added, "It's very difficult to do anything that's readily acceptable to 15 million vehicles and people. We're not going to take any action."

Ms. Jacobson said that because the new stickers have been on cars only a few months, the problem is likely to worsen and state officials should address it.

"I think it's not right to wait until people start running into each other before something is done about it," she said.

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And last but not least the many, many volunteers who made Mardi Gras Midland '94 a success

Thank You
Shura Glover & Theresa Lambdin
Co-Chairpersons

The State in brief

■ Association launches oral health campaign

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio was picked as the site to kick off a national campaign to improve dental health, partly because it is one of the biggest cities in the nation without a fluoridated water supply.

The American Association for World Health, an arm of the World Health Organization, launched its "Year of Oral Health" campaign Friday at Coronado-Escobar Elementary School, where a program to provide fluoride rinse to students was demonstrated.

Dr. David Smith, commissioner of health for Texas, said the fluoride-rinse school program costs $5 per year for each student, compared to 12 cents per year for fluoridation of the water supply.

Smith predicted the issue will become an economic one for communities when businesses hoping to limit health costs include fluoride as one criteria for deciding to locate in a city.

■ Woman fights to get $50 birthday certificate

AUSTIN — After eight months, an alleged mail theft, and a battle with the Postal Service bureaucracy, an Austin woman finally received the $50 birthday gift certificate sent to her by her mother.

Judy Kuras, 31, had allowed postal officials to use her gift certificate as evidence in their case against a mail sorter, whom inspectors said tried to swipe the birthday present.

Later officials agreed to return the gift certificate.

"I never got it," Ms. Kuras said. "The inspector told me he mailed it, and I don't know if it got lost or what. This is really ridiculous. I feel like I'm just another victim caught in a big black hole."

Ms. Kuras said the San Antonio inspector who promised to return the certificate later refused to return her phone calls. She said letters to state officials and the Austin postmaster went unanswered, leaving her frustrated.

The case took a further twist Friday. Austin postal officials replaced the gift certificate after the Austin American-Statesman inquired about the case.

■ Police free man trapped for 14 hours in trunk

HOUSTON — A 46-year-old man was robbed and thrown in the trunk of his car, where he spent 14 hours before being rescued.

James Benny Oliver was kidnapped by two teen-age abductors while he was stopped at a southeast Houston convenience store early Thursday evening.

The two kidnappers robbed him of his $360 cashed paycheck and placed him in the trunk. The two then cruised through Houston before leaving the 1994 Toyota Camry near the Houston Ship Channel.

"It was stop and go all night," Oliver said. "All I did was bang on the trunk every time they stopped."

A passerby heard Oliver pounding on the trunk and got help Friday morning.

"I just yelled a lot," he said. "Well, not a lot, because I didn't want them to shoot me."

A few minutes later, police and firefighters arrived and tripped the trunk release from inside the car. Oliver climbed into the morning light, unharmed and grateful, he said.

Asked what his first thought of freedom was, Oliver said, "Seriously? 'Now I can pee.' "

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Four die in vintage airplane collision

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two World War II-era vintage airplanes touched wings and crashed Saturday near downtown San Antonio, killing all four aboard, authorities said.

Three aircraft were on a photo session when two of the planes touched wings and crashed about 2 p.m. near the Alamodome, district fire Chief Rodney Hitzfelder said.

No one on the ground was injured, though a fire ignited by the wreckage of one of the planes heavily damaged a warehouse. The second plane fell into an embankment on Interstate 10.

The third aircraft, a Piper J-3 built in 1939, returned safely to Cannon Field, a small private airfield 20 miles southwest of San Antonio and home of the vintage planes, authorities said.

Cannon Field spokesman J.B. Phillips said someone in each of the two planes that collided was taking photographs of the third airplane for an article to release to aircraft publications.

The single-engine, 1942-model planes — a Taylorcraft L-2 and an Interstate L-6 — were flying in formation southeast of the Alamodome when they went down.

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Paul D. Straw, former chief of staff for air of the Texas Air National Guard, was piloting the Interstate L-6. Retired Air Force Col. William J. Houston Jr. was piloting the Taylorcraft L-2M, Phillips said. Roger Beery, a photographer and insurance agent, was in the plane with Straw. The passenger in the plane piloted by Houston was not immediately identified.

Straw and Houston were from San Antonio; Beery was from Boerne, just northwest of San Antonio.

Phillips said he believes gusty winds blew one of the planes into the other as they flew side by side, about 300 feet apart.

Officials with the Federal Aviation Administration's San Antonio office were investigating the crash.

"We are securing the sites and will be in charge until the NTSB (National Transportation Safety Board) arrives tonight. I believe they were flying VFR (visual flight rules)," said Lou Fournier of the FAA office in San Antonio.

One plane plummeted to the ground in front of a warehouse where it exploded and burned after striking some overhead power lines. The second plane glided south, trailing smoke and losing height until it lost a wing and smashed into the north embankment of I-10.

All the victims and aircraft were associated with the Alamo Liaison Squadron, a group that specializes in rebuilding and flying World War II vintage artillery spotter aircraft, Phillips said.

Hundreds attend driveway-robberies meeting

DALLAS (AP) — Some wanted to know their rights in defending their property, and others wondered if it was safe to go to the grocery store late in the evening.

Some came for answers and others to lend support to city leaders concerned about a recent rash of driveway robberies turned deadly.

In all, more than 600 residents, including representatives from about two dozen neighborhood associations and a dozen crime watches, crowded into a North Dallas gymnasium Saturday for a town hall meeting.

"We're going to get to the bottom of this," Dallas Mayor Steve Bartlett said at the end of the afternoon session. "We're going to catch the perpetrators."

Earlier, he said help from residents is needed because "so far we haven't been able to break the pattern."

Dallas police have arrested four suspects in connection with the robberies, which began Jan. 8. Since then, more than two dozen people living within a 20-square-mile upscale area have been attacked in their driveways. The two most recent holdups claimed the lives of Michael McManemin, a 39-year-old toy distributor, and 63-year-old Bob Scott.

Most victims drive luxury cars, police said. The criminals likely spot them entering the neighborhood and follow the car into a rear-entry driveway, attacking them as they are getting out.

Police Chief Ben Click said a robbery task force would be started this week to help reduce the average 20 robberies occurring in Dallas each day.

But the reassurances did little to quell some residents' fear.

Dorothy Enlow, 69, asked whether it was safe for her to drive to the grocery store after dark.

"I still do it, but my peer group and my family are horrified," she said.

Bartlett said it was safe but told her to stay alert.

The crime trend has prompted some residents to buy firearms for protection.

Agents increase border patrols

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — With the approach of the spring harvest in South Texas, border agents are beefing up patrols along the Rio Grande.

U.S. Border Patrol agents from Mercedes and Port Isabel will be showing force in Brownsville in an effort to curb illegal river crossings there, said Fred Rangel, a spokesman for the Border Patrol in McAllen.

Bridge crossings will not be affected, said Joe Galvan, the international bridge system director.

Illegal crossings increase with the approach of the Rio Grande Valley's harvest season, when migrant farmers swim the river. Brownsville is the most popular crossing point for Valley farm workers, Rangel said.

"More people are likely to cross at Brownsville because it's a trade area with easier access to transportation," he said.

Rangel declined to release information concerning how many agents would come from Mercedes and Port Isabel or for how long they would be stationed in Brownsville.

The plan is part of an annual effort to curb illegal immigration and to gather figures on how many foreign citizens are crossing illegally into Brownsville.

"Anytime you increase the presence, you'll have an increased deterrent factor," Rangel said.

Agents in Brownsville usually suffer from a shortage of manpower, making it hard to gather accurate numbers on how many people are crossing.

"It's hard when you have agents that have to apprehend and process at the same time. It's hard to tell how many people are crossing," Rangel said.

January is considered the busiest time of the year for illegal border crossers. Some illegal immigrants spend Christmas south of the border with their families and return in January to work.

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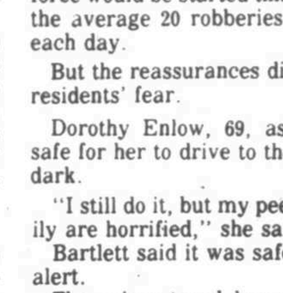
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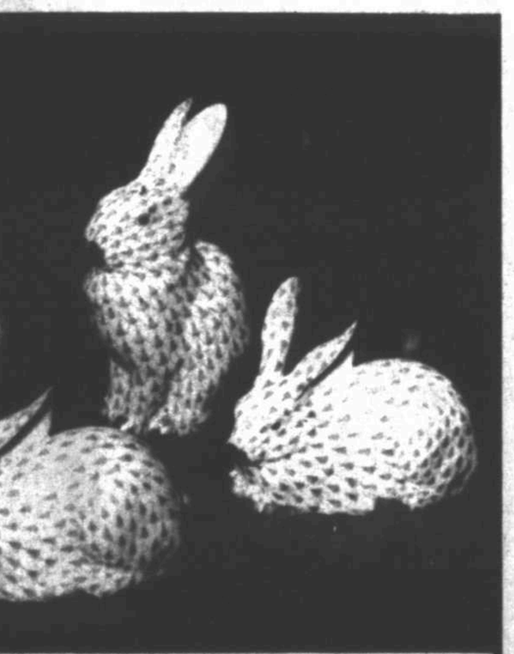
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All of our volunteers attend our two hour General Orientation session. The next orientation will be held on Saturday April 2. Call 550-2437 to enroll. If you are interested in becoming more involved with AIDS services in your community, please call me at 550-2437 for further information.
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MAKING THE GRADE

The Lee High School Academic Decathlon Team consisting of **Anu Agrawal, John Barton, Nathan Boucher, Marc Chastain, Shannon Conkey, Jared Gaume, Trey Morris,** and **Joey Severino,** competed at the state meet in Corpus Christi in February.

Finishing 20th overall, the team was fifth in number of medals received with **Joey Severino** receiving a Gold in Essay and a Bronze in Math, **Marc Chastain** receiving a Gold in Fine Arts and a Bronze in Economics, **Anu Agrawal** receiving a Silver in Economics and a Bronze in Math, and **Trey Morris** receiving Silvers in Economics and Science and a Bronze in Fine Arts. **Joey Severino, Anu Agrawal** and **Trey Morris** received a perfect score in the Super Quiz competition. **Trey Morris** was awarded the fourth overall high score in the scholastic division. The team is coached by David Fly and Cindy Bond.

* * *

Lee High School students Anu Agrawal, Nathan Boucher, and Trey Morris competed in the Citizen's Bee competition in Abilene on March 5. This competition consists of both written and oral questions in American history, government and geography. **Nathan Boucher** placed second in the competition and won a **$500** U.S. Savings Bond. **Trey Morris** placed fourth. **Nathan Boucher** will advance to the state competition in Dallas, April 29.

Air travel to the state meet will be donated by Southwest Airlines. The team is coached by Sam Manning and Cindy Bond.

* * *

Rachel Glast, a student at Trinity School in Midland, recently witnessed democracy in action as a participant in Presidential Classroom's 1994 Senior High School Program in Washington, D.C.

Miss Glast joined 224 high school juniors and seniors from 32 states. The students spent a week meeting with government leaders and transition officials, and learning about the democratic process firsthand.

While in Washington, the students attended seminars at the Department of Agriculture, at the Supreme Court, and in other federal buildings. Participants also met with the offices of each of their senators and representatives and attended congressional sessions, committee hearings, and other events on Capitol Hill.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Rachelle Scurlark,** a senior at Lee High School and daughter of Daisy Scurlark, as its Junior Lioness of the Week.



Scurlark

She is active in orchestra, National Honor Society, Church of Christ, and the Gem and Mineral Society. She has received academic awards for three years, National Honor Society for two years and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for four years.

Miss Scurlark plans to attend Texas Tech for two years and transfer to the University of Texas for two years to pursue a career in electrical engineering.

* * *

Sarah Loftis Wilken and Justin Merritt of Midland have been named to the Trinity University Dean's List for the 1993 fall semester.

Miss Wilken, the daughter of Vince and Gail Loftis, is majoring in elementary education.

Merritt, the son of Wayne and Eddie Merritt, is studying music composition and drama.

* * *

Nicole Craft, daughter of Ken and Letty Craft and a junior at Georgetown University, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester 1993.

She is majoring in business and government relations; she is scheduled to graduate in May 1995.

Miss Craft is chancellor for Delta Sigma Pi and vice-chairman for the board of directors for Georgetown University Credit Union.

* * *

Division I winners from the Lee High School Bands and Orchestra at the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest are listed below:

Solos: Flute - **Michelle Ray, Kathy Martin, Taffy Richardson, Natalie Hand, Serena Hayes, Alena Oetting, Susan Robinson.** Clarinet - **Jennifer Baer, Lisa Oetting, Jennifer Geffken, Lindsay Evans, Amy Estep.** Oboe - **Eric Blake.** Saxophone - **Anu Agrawal, John Barton, Erin Boomer, Taylor Callaway, Mark Templeton.** Cornet - **John Kaufman, Mandy Breithaupt, Amy Brewer, Heather Antrim, Blake Tubbs, Chris Zambrano.** Horn - **Jeff Larson, Cindy Abshire, Amy Barker, Cohen Steed, Paul Bednar, Deborah Dunn.** Trombone - **Nathan Reed, Kyle Schwamkrug, Chris Walls.** Euphonium - **Nathanael Brown, Lucas Thomas, Brian Page, Russell Nix.** Tuba - **Eddie Laing, Vic Cunningham, Jason Arnold, Ryan Cochran, Courtney Ratliff.** Snare Drum - **Brian Sewell.** Keyboard Percussion - **Les Lawless, Javier Martinez, Wesley Korner, Christy Voskamp, John Benfatti, Keely Hagan.** Timpani - **Charles Green.**

Ensembles: Flute Quartet - **Forest Elliott, Natalie Hand, Alena Oetting, Susan Robinson.** Woodwind Quintet - **Taffy Richardson, Jennifer Baer, Eric Blake, Julie Douglas, Amy Barker.** Clarinet Trio - **Jennifer Geffken, Sarah Mullin, Lisa Oetting.** Saxophone Quartet - **Anu Agrawal, John Barton, Mark Templeton, Marc Chastain.** Saxophone Quartet - **Erin Boomer, Taylor Callaway, Byron Courts, Jon Duncan.** Saxophone Quartet - **Cory Johnson, Anitra Rose, Amy Young, Gabriel Zertuche.** Cornet Trio - **Heather Antrim, Amy Brewer, Chris Zambrano.** Cornet Quartet - **Mandy Breithaupt, Gabriel Subia, Evelyn Perez, Jason Carroll.** Horn Quartet - **Cindy Abshire, Paul Bednar, Jeff Larson, Amy Barker.** Tuba Euphonium Quartet - **Jason Arnold, Nathanael Brown, Eddie Lang, Lucas Thomas.** Percussion Quartet - **John Benfatti, Wesley Korner, Les Lawless, Christy Voskamp.** Percussion Trio - **Javier Martinez, Brendan Peterson, Fidel Saldivar.**



Madrid



Miller



Teague



Quinn



Gregg

Percussion Ensemble - Honor Band: **John Benfatti, Melissa Blase, Laurel Chip, Keely Hagan, Wes Korner, Les Lawless, Javier Martinez, Brendon Peterson, Fidel Saldivar, Brian Sewell, Christy Voskamp.**

Flute Choir - **Aaron Adrian, Emily Edwards, Forest Elliott, Lea Haltom, Natalie Hand, Mary Harrison, Serena Hayes, Tina Keathly, Kathy Martin, Shelle Mayberry, Julie McMillian, Karen Miller, Christina Odom, Michelle Ray, Taffy Richardson, Susan Robinson, Shelley Sherman, Monica Sorrells, Stephanie Vera, Carrie Walker, Alena Oetting, Kellie White, Shanna Williams, Jennifer Kerr, Carrie Floyd.**

Clarinet Choir - **Amy Allen, Jennifer Baer, Melanie Barnes, Jennifer Burkhart, Tiffany Crockett, Nikki Ellis, Amy Estep, Lindsay Evans, Cindy Fryer, Jennifer Geffken, Tiffany Hadden, Jennifer Haider. Jennifer Harris, Melissa Hopper, Michelle Luckie, Sarah Mullin, Lisa Oetting, Kerri Smith.**

Brass Choir - Honor Band: **Cindy Abshire, Heather Antrim, Jason Arnold, Amy Barker, Tom Beasley, Paul Bednar, Mandy Breithaupt, Amy Brewer, Nathanael Brown, Jason Carroll, Ryan Cochran, Vic Cunningham, Russell Hulme, Eddie Laing, Jeff Larson, Ryan Lovell, Nathan Reed, Kyle Schwamkrug, Cohen Steed, Lucas Thomas, Kim Murphey, Blake Tubbs, Chris Walls, Chris Zambrano.**

Brass Choir - Symphonic Band: **Nathan Cooley, Brandi Burkhart, Tamara Johnson, Shil Dunn, Jared Kemper, Melissa Marchbanks, Brian Page, James Palin, Bethany Pepper, John Reed, Courtney Ratliff, Haley Stone.**

Instrumental Solo and Ensemble:

Violin - **Lindsay Baker, Lisa Blake, Melissa Carroll, Rachel Gaulden, Bernadette Jaquez, Casey Lee, Dayna Lyons, Codi Manley, Sarah McPherson, Debi Oknefski, Anna Rowland, John Thurman, Crystal Zachry.**

Cello - **Meredith Blaydes, Graciela Lake, Chris Walder, Robby Weidmann.**

Viola - **Marcus Campbell, Brandy Harmon, Elizabeth Harris, Jennifer Hoffman, Jennifer Lambillotte, Leah Long, Jennifer Wesley.**

Bass - **Brandon Hamilton, Misty Stubblefield.**

String Quartet - **Marcus Campbell, Sarah McPherson, Anna Rowland, Chris Walker.**

Violin Quartet - **Lindsay Baker, Becky Davis, Rachel Gaulden, Christin Shelton.**

* * *

Wanda Mohr of Midland, a doctoral candidate in nursing at The University of Texas at Austin, has been honored with a professional development award by the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Ms. Mohr has also been invited by the Ohio State University to present a paper at the State of the Art in Psychiatric Nursing 1974-1994 national conference in May.

* * *

Calvary Christian Academy, located at 1001 Goode St., was the host for the Association of Christian Schools International District Spelling Bee on Friday, February 18, 1994.

Calvary Christian Academy Spelling Bee winners are as follows:

First Grade - **Reese Madrid, 1st place, Jeremy Moss, 2nd place.**

Second Grade - **Stephen Miller, 1st place, Jenny Teague, 2nd place.**

Third Grade - **Adam Teague, 1st place, Richard Hirth, 2nd place.**

Fourth Grade - **Joshua Quinn, 1st place, Whitney Haire, 2nd place.**

Fifth Grade - **Crystal Presley, 1st place, Quisha Palmer, 2nd place.**

Sixth Grade - **Justin Gregg, 1st place, Cathy Aylor, 2nd place.**

COURT RECORDS

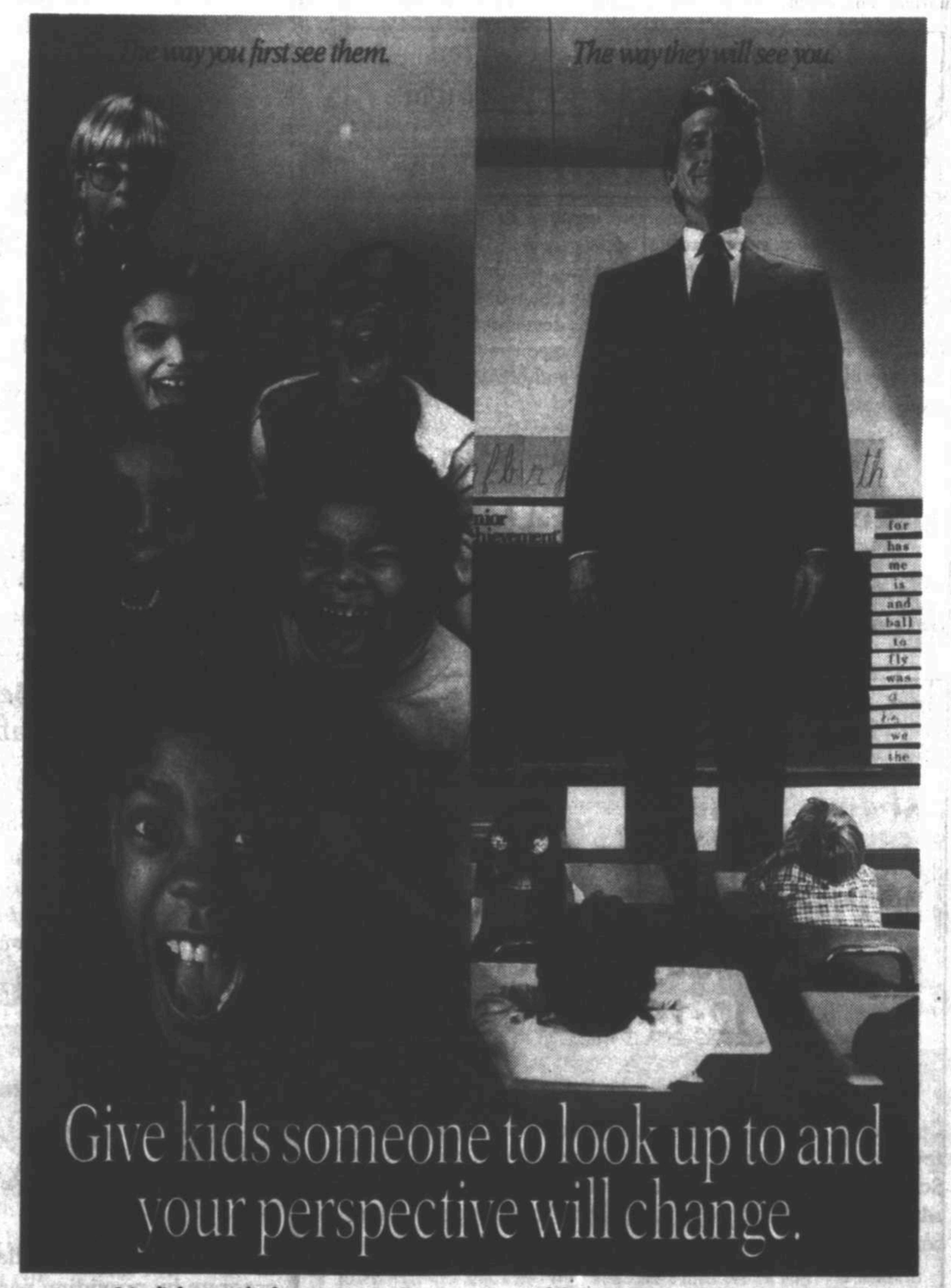
DWI MISDEMEANOR CONVICTIONS COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

Dwight Lee Mead, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $350 fine.
Lovato Jimmy, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $250 fine.
Leona Foxworth Rodriguez, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, a $600 fine and 1 year drivers license suspension.
Jeffery Scott Jankowiak, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Homero Franco Arroyo, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Kerry Don Ashwood, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Pamela Denise Williams, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, a $150 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.
Dulces Herrera Madrid, sentenced to 7 days in Midland County Jail and a $300 fine.
Terry Doyle Harris, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, a $300 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.
Frankie Gochicoa, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $300 fine.
Dwayne Austin, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.
Clayton Wayne Oldham, sentenced to 18 months probation, a $350 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.
Valerie Troublefield Olgin, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $350 fine.
Francisco A. Aguilar, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, a $300 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.
Edgar Leobardo Rodriguez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Sandra G. Rodriguez, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, a $400 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.
Mahuel Natividad Yharte, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, a $500 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.
Francisco Aguilar, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, a $300 fine, and 90 days drivers license suspension.
Jose Luis Gardea, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, a $300 fine, and 180 days drivers license suspension.
Wiley Eugene Balkum, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.
Wiley Eugene Balkum, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, a $300 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.
Richard Joseph Saint, sentenced to 2 years probation with 7 days in Midland County Jail as condition of probation, a $450 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.
Otha Lee Craig, sentenced to 25 days in Midland County Jail, a $500 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.
Sixto Moreno Galindo, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, a $400 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.
Arturo Valenzuela Jasso, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, a $300 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.
Juan Varela Vargas, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Connie Faye Saddler, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Jorge Alverto Veloz, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $600 fine.
Judge Edward Young, sentenced to 10 days in Midland County Jail, a $400 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.
Thomas Scott Mount, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Maria Najara Moreno, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Danny Marroquin, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
John robert Gould, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.
Gustavo Ramirez, sentenced to 2 years probation with 72 hours in Midland County Jail as condition of probation, a $600 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.
Ida Elizabeth Sebree, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Stephen Raymond Halliday, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, a $400 fine and 180 days drivers license suspension.
Lorenzo V. Campos, sentenced to 7 days in Midland County Jail, a $300 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.
David R. Baca, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.
Fedrick Duwone Henry, sentenced to 10 days in Midland County Jail, a $400 fine and 90 days drivers license suspension.
Phillip Dean Kalisek, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Claudette M. Hayes, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $350 fine.
Lazaro Rodriquez Lopez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following computer courses starting Monday: Learning WordPerfect for Windows 5.2, Beginning - Monday, 7-10 p.m., $50; Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1 - Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90; Upgrading to DOS 6.0 - Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., $50; Intermediate Word for Windows - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $90; Introduction to Windows & Windows Applications - March 28, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., $90 (class closed). Rescheduled additional class for April 13.

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

* * *

Fannin Elementary School PTA will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The program will be presented by the Kindergarten students. Fannin Elementary is located at 2400 Fannin Ave.

* * *

Dean and Lena Minnick of Midland, will welcome a new "daughter" in August — Fabiana Paola Fiorella Yuane, a Youth for Understanding (YFU) International Exchange Student from Uruguay.

Ms. Yuane will be a student at Greenwood High School and will live with the Minnick family for the academic year and will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of Uruguay with her host family and schoolmates, she will learn about U.S. culture.

More information about hosting YFU international students is available from YFU's volunteer for the Midland area, Sabrina Wright at 694-1450 or by calling YFU's regional office at 1-800-USA-0200.

* * *

San Jacinto Junior High will hold "Teacher Appreciation Week." Festivities will begin Monday in honor of its teachers and staff.

PTA members and parents will provide food every day of the week; it will start with an "Apple Day" Monday. The teachers will feast on muffins and coffee on Tuesday; a special "Student Council" treat on Wednesday; dessert on Thursday; and special guests at a baked potato luncheon on Friday.

Treats will be placed in the teachers' boxes all week and retiring Principal Jack Ratcliff will be honored on Thursday with a "You Take the Cake" theme, according to the week's organizer, Debbie Vandergriff

A giant cake will be served to all the teachers and staff in honor of Ratcliff's 11 years of service to San Jacinto Junior High.

* * *

A videoconference featuring a call-to-action against tobacco use will be hosted by Region 18 Education Service Center March 24.

The conference will focus on the Surgeon General's report on tobacco use among youth and will feature prevention programs.

"The Tempting Years," a day in the life of a 12-year-old boy barraged by tobacco temptations, will be included.

The afternoon conference will be presented from 1-3:30 p.m. in the center's Conference Room A, 2811 LaForce Blvd., located near Midland International Airport. It is offered free of charge and is open to the public, although it is targeted to local, state, and federal professionals in public health, substance abuse prevention and education and youth leaders.

A post-program discussion is planned following the conference.

For more information call 563-2380.

* * *

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Regional Science Fair is set for 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin gym.

More than 600 entries are expected from the junior division, grades three through eight, and the senior division, grades nine through 12.

After the awards ceremony — set for 2 p.m. at Nimitz Junior High School — the public may view the projects.

Two projects from the senior division will advance to the 45th International Science and Engineering Fair to be held in Birmingham, Ala., May 8-14.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Air Force Academy Cadet Steven Strah, son of Donald and Dorothy Strah of Midland has been placed on the Commandant's List for military excellence with a 3.0 or better military performance average at the end of the semester.

The mission of the academy is to provide instruction and experience to all cadets so that they graduate with the knowledge and character essential to leadership and the motivations to become career officers in the U.S. Air Force.

Strah is a 1989 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

Air Force Airman Joe Sanders, son of Charles and Katheryn Sanders of Midland has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, Sanders studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Sanders is a 1993 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

Army Pfc. Rosario Olgin, daughter of Eddie and Emma Olgin of Midland has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Olgin is a 1975 graduate of Midland High School, and she earned an associate degree from Odessa College in 1978.

* * *

Marine Pcf. Horacio Rascon, a 1990 graduate of Lee High School, recently reported for duty with the 7th Communication Battalion, 3rd Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1993.

* * *

Navy Seaman Recruit Evan Santos, son of Mario and Cecilia Santos of Crane, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

* * *

Pensacola Naval Air Station veterans of World War II who served in the A&R Shops in 1944 will meet for their Golden Anniversary Reunion, April 18-30 at the Holiday Inn, University Mall, Pensacola, Fla.

Contact Earl Pitts, 120 McKelvey Road, Pelzer, S.C. 29669 or call in the evenings at 803-243-3442.

* * *

Navy Seaman Recruit Ester Sanchez, daughter of Ernesto and Nicolasa Sanchez of Midland, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.



Sanchez

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

She joined the Navy in December 1993.

* * *

Marine Cpl. William Smith, a 1986 graduate of Midland High School, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the person's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, Smith achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently assigned with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Training Squadron 253, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Smith joined the Marine Corps in December 1987.

* * *

A reunion will be held in Bremerton, Wash. from April 28-May 2, 1994 for the men who served aboard the U.S.S. Sperry AS-12 during World War II. Crewmembers are encouraged to attend.

For details, contact J.C. Martin, 501F Waters Edge Drive, Newport News, Va. 23606-4202 or call 804-599-6628.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito/chili or ham/cheese sandwich, whole kernel corn, spinach salad, pink applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak or BBQ riblet, mashed potatoes-/gravy, blackeye peas, calico salad, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Hot biscuit, ham slice or assorted cereals, cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, chilled pineapple.

Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Oven fried chicken or braised beef tips, steamed rice-/gravy, green beans, fruited gelatin, wheat roll.

Friday — Breakfast: Jumbo muffin, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese sandwich or grilled chicken on whole wheat bun, french fries/catsup, tossed salad, cubed gelatin/topping.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Pancakes w/syrup, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, pasta salad, green beans, peach cobbler, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak w/gravy, potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, peanut butter/honey, milk.

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

Thursday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Chili dogs, tator tots, cole slaw, surprise cookies, milk.

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

Measles outbreak hits Tarrant County

FORT WORTH (AP) — Tarrant County officials say a 1-year-old Euless boy who was not immunized has become the sixth confirmed case in an outbreak of the measles.

Two other Euless children, ages 5 and 7, also are suspected of having the highly infectious disease.

Outside Tarrant County, health officials say, only one other case of measles has been reported in Texas this year. That case was in Austin.

The outbreak in Tarrant County began about three weeks ago.

In response, local hospitals and community organizations have been offering free measles shots and distributing handbills to educate the public on the need for vaccinations.

None of the most recent cases is related, said Johnny Humphreys of the Fort Worth-Tarrnt County Public Health Departments.

People You Know On The Way Up



PAULA LARSSON



SANDRA HOLTZAPLLE

President John E. Grist has announced the promotions of two officers by the Board of Directors of Midland American Bank.

Paula Larsson has been promoted to Cashier. She has been employed by Midland American Bank since 1987 and is being promoted from the position of Assistant Cashier. Paula and her husband are the parents of one child. She is active in the Midland Chamber of Commerce as a member of the M-Squad.

Sandra Holtzapple has been promoted to Assistant Cashier with responsibilities in the accounting and computer area. She has been an employee of Midland American Bank for the past ten years. Sandra and her husband have one child.

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TRINITY SCHOOL
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Preschool Open House
Wednesday, March 23
12:15 P.M.

Open house provides an opportunity for parents of prospective applicants to observe in the classrooms and to discuss Trinity School's program for three-, four-, and five-year-olds with school administrators. Participation is limited. To make reservations, contact the Director of Admission.

(915) 697-3281

Trinity School admits students of any race, color, disability, gender, and national or ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the school and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, disability, gender, or national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletic and other school-administered programs.

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

■ Event targets singles

A Southwest Singles Spring Renewal Conference will be held March 26 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

The event, sponsored by the church's Singles Ministry, will begin at 7:45 a.m. with registration followed by choices of sessions — single parenting, financial guidance, sexuality, dating without heartbreak, dealing with life changes, worry and anxiety, spiritual growth, overcoming insecurity and planning for remarriage.

Cost is $30 which includes conference fees, lunch, barbecue catered dinner and entertainment provided by the Flying J Wranglers of Ruidoso, N.M.

For more information call 694-8836.

■ Church to host play

"His Last Days," a passion play by Dallas Holmes, will be presented at 7 p.m. March 27 on the front lawn of St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive.

The play, which will be performed by children in the fouth through sixth grades, depicts the final days of Christ, beginning with his triumph entry into Jerusalem and concluding with his ascension.

A meal will be served in the Fellowship Hall beginning at 6 p.m. The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts and will cost $3 for adults and $1.50 for students.

Reservations for the meal may be made by calling 694-2544 by Wednesday.

The public is invited.

■ Easter music slated

The Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church will present the Easter section of Handel's "Messiah" and other music for Holy Week in a Palm Sunday concert at 7 p.m. March 27.

The choir will be accompanied by members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra.

Soloists will include Billie Petersen, Carol Horton, Janet Chase, Tom Laney and Jane Kisner.

Following the concert, the adult Sunday School classes of the church and the church's Fellowship Work Area will host "Dessert Fair." Each class will sponsor a table of desserts with those attending donating to the one they prefer. All money collected will go toward missions.

No admission will be charged. For more information call the church, 682-3701.

■ Church plans concert

Greater Mount Rose Baptist Church is sponsoring a gospel concert entitled "Two Hundred Voices of Praise" at 7 p.m. April 2 at Midland Center.

Advance tickets are $5. Tickets purchased at the door are $6. All proceeds will benefit the Southeast Side Area Ministries.

For more information call Bobby Davis or Joan Love, 685-0029, Anthony Jackson, Linda Orr or Greg White, 520-4251, or Carolyn Palmer, 682-4777.

■ Golf to aid charities

The Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 7191, will host the 11th annual Charity Golf Tournament at Hogan Park on April 16.

The $40 entry fee includes green fees, carts, meal and prizes. the proceeds will benefit the Midland Soup Kitchen and the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

For more information, call Doug Fritz at 684-4430, after 5 p.m., Gus and Pat Keller at 697-8510 or Earlene Lagow at 550-5567.

Minister cites need for church health care

ATLANTA (AP) — Health care reform should not stop at the church door.

"Every church should be doing something in health ministry," the Rev. Mark Gornik said at a recent conference of doctors and clergy organized by former President Carter. "We're talking about a life-and-death situation."

Gornik helped set up a clinic, staffed by volunteer doctors, at New Song Presbyterian Church in the Sandtown neighborhood of Baltimore, where the median household income is $8,500 a year.

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HAROLD'S ELECTRONICS

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Midland College team takes 2nd in bee

H.A. Tuck

Congratulations to the members of the 1994 Midland College spelling bee team. The MC team finished second to the squad from Penny-Quick Printing. MC team members were Stan Jacobs, associate vice president for instruction;


Tuck

lawyer Nancy Hart, instructor in the legal assistance program; and Deana Lusk, associate vice president for instruction.

The MC team, sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram, had won the inaugural spelling bee event, which is held annually for the benefit of Midland Need to Read.

* * *

This month's breakfast for minority-owned and small businesses is to be from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Roadrunner Room at the Student Center. The breafast, which costs $5, will feature purchasing agents for local large businesses and governmental agencies.

Reservations are not required, but small businesses that apply in advance can give a two-minute presentation about their services or products.

* * *

Many Midlanders enjoy the campus' open spaces for tennis, walking, jogging, golf practice, bicycling, roller skating or rollerblading.

Over spring break there was some vandalism to lights, windows and signs. Visitors who observe such acts are encouraged to report them. A security company has someone on duty when classes aren't in session.

* * *

MC art students Kim Munson and Tom Castro are to paint a large mural on the east side of the South Facility Building, 201 W. Florida Ave. The Midland Arts Assembly is to provide financial assistance for the project.

* * *

The Texas vs. U.S.A. Junior College All-Star basketball game has been canceled, but all-star games featuring men's and women's teams from Texas' three conferences have been scheduled. The event is set for April at Chap Center.

* * *

MC has various specialized instructional programs tailored for local firms and governmental agencies. The college can provide instruction at the main campus, South Facility or at a company site. These programs can be designed to meet specific needs. For example, the accounting department is providing an oil and gas accounting class for Parker & Parsley that is offered in three eight-hour blocks and can be taken for credit or non-credit.

Local companies should check with MC before sending employees to specialized training in Dallas or Houston.

* * *

A reception for Susan Schwartz is set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at McCormick Gallery. Her watercolor show remains on display through April 22.

* * *

A free video-conference on "Black Issues in Higher Education at 10 Years: a Decade of Learning, Growing and Sharing" is set for noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Health Sciences lecture hall. The public is invited to attend the conference presented by Midland Independent School District and MC. For more information, call James Fuller at 685-4625, Patty Smith and Lucinda Windsor at 689-1017 or 689-1019.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

Marine Corps grounds almost half its fleet of helicopters

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Marine Corps spokesman says the force has grounded nearly half its 128 AH-1W SuperCobras after discovering a corrosion problem on the main rotor blades that could affect flight safety.

The grounding of 60 helicopters was announced Friday, though the decision came Feb. 24. Bell Helicopter Textron of Fort Worth, which makes the helicopters, also found corrosion on a SuperCobra it was inspecting.

The Naval Air Systems Command determined the corrosion could cause blade failure, prompting the Marines to ground the helicopters.

"Prudence dictates that they go ahead and suspend flight operations until they are inspected," said Chief Warrant Officer Bill Wright, a Marine Corps spokesman in the Pentagon.

Wright said the problem was discovered in a long-running Bell inspection program that began after last year's crash of an AH-1W in California.

Bell spokesman Terry Arnold said the company has not discovered the cause of the corrosion, but they're still proud of the helicopter.

"I don't see this hurting the image of the SuperCobra," he said. "It's still the best attack helicopter in the world."

SuperCobras played a key role in the invasion of Kuwait and attacks on Somalian warlords.

Bell is still making SuperCobras for the Marines and is trying to sell the attack helicopters to Britain.

Wright said that under a plan developed by Bell, the 60 AH-1Ws with rotor blades that have more than 1,000 flight hours have been taken out of service and are grounded until inspections are completed.

If it's determined they need repairs, Bell will fix the blades in Fort Worth. The company also has committed to replacing blades when necessary and is making more blades.

SuperCobras with blades that have 400 flight hours or more can remain in service for 25 more flight hours before they must be inspected. Helicopters with blades having less than 400 flight hours can remain in service.

"This entire evolution of repair and inspection is expected to be completed by mid-May," Wright said.

Bell began inspecting SuperCobras in the field in October after the Sept. 8 crash that killed a Marine pilot and Navy flight surgeon at Montgomery Air Field in San Diego.

Candidate doesn't want sympathy vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Throughout her campaign for Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, Betty Marshall has rarely mentioned the courthouse slaying of her husband Chris Marshall.

That's because, Mrs. Marshall says, she wants to get to the court on her own merits.

"It's not a sympathy campaign," said Mrs. Marshall, 47, assistant chief of the appellate court section in the Tarrant County district attorney's office. Nor, she says, is it a case of a grieving widow using politics for therapy, or of a woman trying to fulfill her spouse's dream.

"That's not why I'm doing it. Of course, I certainly don't mind if they vote for me for that reason," she said.

When Mrs. Marshall ended up in a Democratic primary runoff for the Place 2 seat with Universal City lawyer Gene Kelly, her friends began pointing out the connection. They hope it will boost her campaign financially and offset any edge Kelly may have because he shares a name with one of Hollywood's beloved dancers.

Mrs. Marshall drew 33 percent of the vote against Kelly's 23 percent in the March 8 primary. The runoff is April 12.

"She doesn't want to go around the state and say, 'Vote for me, I'm the widow of Chris Marshall,'" said Sylvia Mandel, a friend and co-worker. "Unfortunately in today's society, it may be the only way to get people to pay attention."

Chris Marshall, 41, was fatally shot in a Tarrant County courtroom on July 21, 1992, when George Lott unloaded his 9 mm Glock handgun from the rear of the room. Lott also killed Dallas lawyer John Edwards, 33. Two of the three judges Lott was aiming for and a third man were wounded.

Lott later confessed he was trying to draw attention to the court system, which he said failed him in his divorce and custody dispute. Lott is on death row.

"I know people talk about it, and it's certainly a valid consideration," Mrs. Marshall said. But she added: "I've been prosecutor for nine years, and I really like my work, and I really care what happens to people. That's why I became a public servant to begin with."

Friends of the couple say a shared love of their work is part of what drew Betty and Chris Marshall together. They both worked at the district attorney's office for several years before marrying in 1988.

At the time of his death, Chris Marshall was chief of the Tarrant County district attorney's appellate section, which handles appeals of rulings by trial courts, including cases before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

He had a statewide reputation as one of the best in his profession. And he had thought about becoming an appellate judge.

Mrs. Marshall's runoff opponent, Kelly, said he knew about Marshall's husband but has never heard her mention him or his murder during the campaign.

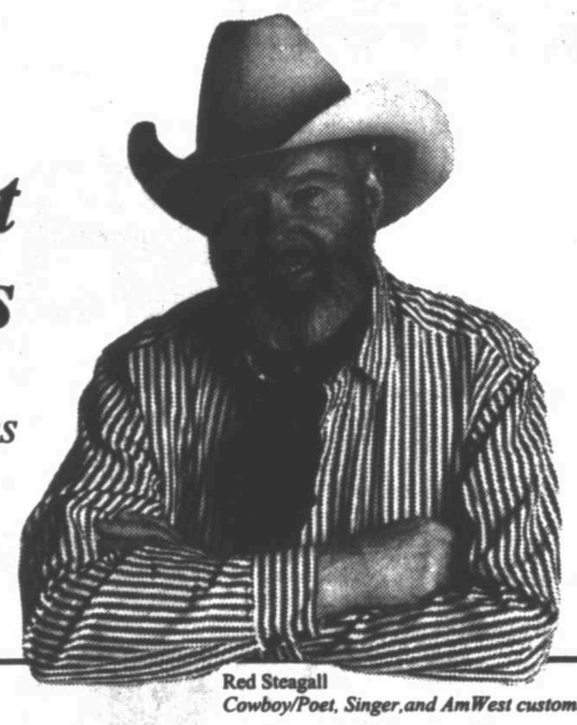
"I didn't find it relevant," said Kelly, 67. "I'm sorry for her, of course. I regret any person's husband being killed

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Fear of sex-abuse allegations cools adult affection with youths

By David Foster
Associated Press

When the Rev. Ron Wolf greets parishioners after Mass, sometimes a child will run up and give him a big hug. In more innocent times, it was the kind of loving gesture that made a priest's day.

But these are not innocent times.

Now, a child's hug freezes Wolf with apprehension. Too many priests have been accused of sexual abuse, he says. Too many parents are suspicious of any affection shown to their kids.

"I have to be really, really careful," said Wolf, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, a Roman Catholic church near Albuquerque, N.M.

"Sometimes the thought goes through my mind, 'I wonder who's watching? Who's taking a picture?' I've never had any problems at all, but I'm not taking any chances."

He's got company. Priests, teachers, coaches, scoutmasters — people once considered pillars of any community, trusted as role models for children — now often find themselves under a cloud of suspicion.

Fear of sexual abuse allegations has prompted some adults to stop working with children altogether. Others try to protect themselves by withholding the physical affection shared freely in more trusting days.

"What you are seeing is sexual abuse hysteria," said Dr. Richard Gardner, professor of child psychiatry at Columbia University. "People are running scared. You can't touch kids anymore."

It's not that young children no longer crave hugs, kisses, cuddles or pats on the back.

"Children need nurturing touch," said Cordelia Anderson of Minneapolis, a lecturer on sexual health and violence prevention.

"But now, if you mention touch, people think about sexual abuse. Many adults are more worried about litigation and protecting themselves than giving children what they really need."

You can hardly blame them. If Americans once buried their heads in the sand about sexual abuse of children, a stream of gruesome headlines in recent years has made it seem as if exploitation is everywhere: Orgies at preschool. Molestations behind the altar. Sex in the scoutmaster's tent.

The rate of reported abuse has risen sharply since the 1970s, but nobody knows for sure whether it's because abuse is increasing or because people are more aware of the problem.

One thing is certain: Nobody is immune from accusation.

Consider the case of Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, one of America's most visible Roman Catholic prelates and a leader in the church's struggle to rout priestly pedophilia.

In November, 54-year-old Steven Cook filed a $10 million lawsuit accusing Bernardin and another priest of molesting him as a teen-ager. Last month, the damage to his reputation already done, Bernardin was dropped from the lawsuit. Cook said he no longer trusted his hypnosis-recovered memories.

Bernardin's vindication produced little cheering among Catholic leaders. Scores of sex-abuse cases involving priests are still hanging; one estimate puts the church's cost of settling the scandals at more than $400 million.

If the Rev. Wolf is wary of hugs, it's because he headed an investigation of sex-abuse lawsuits that have brought his archdiocese to the brink of bankruptcy.

"What happened to the Archdiocese of Santa Fe is an absolute, unmitigated disgrace," Wolf said. "I think we have to take the necessary precautions to make sure that abuse never again exists."

> **'What you are seeing is sexual abuse hysteria. People are running scared. You can't touch kids anymore.'**
>
> —Dr. Richard Gardner
> professor
> Columbia University

Wolf says he is never alone with altar boys. If he counsels a young woman at night, she has to bring a parent, and when the session is over, there are no hugs, just a handshake.

His reserved demeanor saddens him.

"I care about children," he said. "But in this day and age, you have to set your limits. And the ones who think they're so secure ... they're the ones that are going to be thrown to the wolves."

Absent specific instructions from Catholic leaders, priests are on their own to develop a personal code of conduct. But many other organizations that work with children have more formal hands-off policies.

The Boy Scouts of America requires that two adults be present during all Scout activities. Many public school districts have unofficial no-touch policies. The YMCA's national office advises local clubs to scale back on touching older kids.

"It's very natural for a preschool child to cuddle up against you while you're reading a story," said Leslie Cohn, YMCA spokeswoman in Chicago. "With a school-age child, you'd say, 'No, sit beside me.'"

Richard Blount knows how easily good intentions can be misread. The retired owner of a Seattle travel agency volunteers as a reading tutor at an elementary school.

One day, he picked up his 9-year-old student for an outing to Mount Rainier National Park. He didn't realize that two women were trailing him, thinking Blount had forced the boy into his pickup truck.

After 20 miles, the women pulled around Blount to cut him off. One jumped from the car and screamed to a bystander, "Call 911! He's kidnapping that boy!" When police arrived, they called the boy's grandfather and straightened things out.

Blount is remarkably charitable toward his accusers, saying, "My hat's off to somebody who takes that risk." But he does lament the loss of innocence that makes people assume the worst.

"There's nothing sexual about caring for a kid, or there need not be — no matter what we read all the time," he said.

Fear of abuse allegations has made it harder to find qualified volunteers to work with children, said Richard Walker, national spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America. He sees it not only in scouting but in his volunteer work with Little League baseball in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Every year, it's like looking for a needle in the haystack to find enough coaches," Walker said.

Organizations bringing men and boys together come under special scrutiny. That's understandable, since most sex offenders are men.

"But most men are not sex offenders," Cordelia Anderson said. "And God knows we need more men in nurturing positions with children."

Suspicion of adults in organized settings is misplaced because 90 percent of child sex-abuse occurs at home, committed by a relative or friend, said Joyce Johnson of the Child Welfare League of America.

"The media tend to focus on the other 10 percent — someone who's in a position of trust, a priest or day care worker," she said. "You've got people thinking that all priests or child care workers are molesters, and that's not true."

While a no-touch approach may seem the safest recourse, there are costs, said Philip Villaume, a Minneapolis attorney who has defended more than 300 teachers in abuse cases since 1986.

He used to urge teachers not to touch children at all, but now he has changed his advice.

"With all the violence we have in society, with weapons in the schools and all, perhaps it's time we're allowed to reach out and touch somebody, to embrace them in a positive way," Villaume said.

That carries a risk, of course. But Richard Blount, for one, says the payoff is worth it.

"We need to share our parenting," said Blount, whose own children made lifelong friends in Boy Scouts. "I can't be dad and Boy Scout leader and athletic director for my own kids."

So Blount still tutors, and he still takes kids on outings. "But now we go in groups," he says. After all, you have to be careful these days.

Even weather forcasters get tired of snow

By James Barron
N.Y. Times News Service

This just in: Even the forecasters on television, who usually get a thrill when the jet stream is jumping and high-pressure systems are at war with each other, have had enough.

"I get very excited about snowstorms," said Lloyd Lindsay Young of WWOR-TV. "I can't sleep, the adrenaline rush, I'm up every couple of hours, checking on how much has come down. But even I'm sick of it."

Young figures that the chances of mowing his lawn before May are "nil." As for the accuracy of his forecasts, "My career average is coming up." He said he was right about 85 percent of the time this year.

"If I do 65 percent, I feel good," he said. "This year, when I've missed, it hasn't been missing totally, but on amounts. I say nine and we get six inches."

Something else that he missed was his Caribbean vacation. "We were supposed to go in January," he said, "but we couldn't go because of the snow; we couldn't get out, and I had a cold. I said, 'Barb' — that's my wife — 'I feel so lousy, the heck with it.' "

Snowbound in New Jersey — WWOR's studios are in Secaucus, N.J. — he realized that people were paying attention to his predictions. Maybe too much attention.

"If I predict a snowstorm for Wednesday and go to the supermarket on Tuesday, they're shopping like it's for the Last Supper," he said. "I ought to get a kickback from the supermarket."

A conversation with Young would not be complete without hearing him hello the way he does on the air, stretching out the l's and the o. So here goes: "Hellllloooooo, groundhog, you were right." (Young has been saying hello that way ever since he worked in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and tried to salute a nearby town: "Hello, Pocatello.")

Young said that he put in a fair number of 14- to 16-hour days. So did Jim Wilson of the Weather Channel, a cable-television service. Its studios are in Atlanta, so when he reports on the New York region, Wilson cannot just look out the window the way Young can. But with satellites and computers, he doesn't need to.

"You go to meteorology school for four years and look forward to chasing the big storms," he said. "It's like seventh heaven. You realize you're looking at weather that only occurs every 500 years. That's exciting stuff."

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North expansion opens new era

Health-care needs have changed dramatically during the past couple of decades and nowhere are those changes more obvious than at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's North Expansion, being formally opened today to the people of Midland.

Where previously medical science may have encouraged stays of several days in a hospital, today the emphasis has shifted to out-patient care. And while the hospital emergency room once was reserved for only life-threatening injuries or illnesses, today's societal pressures have turned many hospital emergency rooms into family-care facilities.

To keep pace with the evolving role of health care in the Midland community, Memorial Hospital officials in 1992 launched the North Expansion. It was a major undertaking that, after the two years of construction, boosted the hospital's total square footage by 99,000 square feet at a cost of $22.5 million, financed through revenue bonds — not taxpayer monies. That's a particularly important point when one considers the spiraling cost of health care and the need to hold down costs to the patients.

And the expansion literally changed the face of Memorial Hospital, lending a more patient-friendly atmosphere in the areas typically frequented by thousands of people each year.

The most important changes, however, may not be readily obvious to casual observers. They include points such as a design that groups the new Emergency Room beside Testing & Diagnostic and Same-Day Surgery for the benefit of both the medical professionals and the families of patients. It is through thoughtful planning such as that included in the North Expansion that the evolving health-care needs of Midlanders can be met smoothly and efficiently.

The North Expansion at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center truly ushers in a new era for health care in Midland. Health care is evolving, and hospitals must evolve with it if they are to continue to meet the needs of the American people.

It's apparent that Memorial Hospital officials are committed to doing exactly that!

OTHER VIEWS

Timber blueprint offers both good news and bad

The Clinton administration's near-final blueprint for timber harvests on federal lands in the Pacific Northwest bears some good news and some bad, depending on who you are and where you live. It has been revised at the margins to allow 20 percent more logging in the Coast and Cascade ranges in California and to restrict logging by an additional 10 percent in Washington and Oregon to offer greater protection to sensitive streams and watersheds. Timber industry representatives and environmentalists are reacting accordingly.

But in essence, the plan is not much changed from the drafts the administration laid out in July, and that's a good thing.

But the administration's plan also has on eye on economic considerations. The president settled on the most pro-industry of the nine options presented to him by a committee of economic and scientific advisers after last year's Northwest timber summit.

Instead of creating inviolate reserves of old-growth forests, it allows for some selective logging within certain stands, where "new forestry" techniques will be employed to mimic nature's course and maintain habitat. The plan also looks to the future in trying to protect hundreds of species and thus averts the harvesting freezes that would inevitably follow if any of them, such as the spotted owl, were officially designated as endangered.

— The Victoria Advocate

Emergency rooms show part of health care concern

Anyone who wants to better understand today's health-care crisis should visit a hospital emergency room any evening.

Severe emergency cases are outnumbered by sick children and adults, much as in a doctor's office. ...

Why would so many people seek emergency room help for common complaints?

Because they do not have insurance and cannot afford to go to the doctor.

As the Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said, "Emergency rooms have become the family doctor for too many Americans."

But emergency room care costs triple the dollars such care would cost in a doctor's office.

...

In the complex debate over health-care reform, (these problems) should not be forgotten.

— San Antonio Express-News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, March 20, the 79th day of 1994. There are 286 days left in the year. Spring arrives at 3:28 p.m. EST.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 20, 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was first published.

On this date:

In 1727, physicist, mathematician and astronomer Sir Isaac Newton died in London.

JACK ANDERSON

Indians come up short on health care

WASHINGTON — The Clinton-Gore campaign fought hard to win the American Indian vote as part of its Western strategy. Native Americans were wooed with VIP treatment, special briefings in Little Rock and a full-blown Indian issues platform plank at the Democratic Convention — where the opening invocation was translated into Navajo.



Anderson

But the Clinton administration's proposed budget for next year requires little translation for tribal leaders across the country: Native Americans got sold out on the altar of deficit reduction.

The Indian Health Service is slated for reductions that will slice into the bone and muscle of a medical system serving the poorest of the poor — and one already woefully understaffed and underfunded. Patient waiting lists at IHS facilities are extensive. It is commonplace for severely injured or sick patients to be transported on dirt roads 100 miles for treatment.

"Indians are easy to ignore because they are not politically organized," Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., told us sarcastically. "If you ignore them what's going to happen, other than your conscience (bothering you)?"

Ironically, the crippling cuts come as the White House tries to build a consensus on health care reform by pricking the nation's conscience. Now, members of Congress who are bitterly divided over health care, employer mandates and universal coverage are rallying behind American Indians — while the Clinton administration takes a walk.

Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, is expected to voice his strong objections at a White House meeting with Clinton. He has reminded the White House that more than 800 "solemn treaties" were negotiated, under which millions of acres of ancestral land was ceded to the federal government in exchange for several commitments — the most prominent being health care. "In effect," states Inouye, "Indian people purchased the first pre-paid health plan, and we must examine this budget within the context of those treaty commitments."

Reid, along with Republicans, is vowing to restore spending. He says he was told by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala the day after the cuts were announced that the cuts would mainly impact construction — a claim not supported by the facts. IHS will be hit with about a $247 million reduction — even though the administration is giving Shalala's agency, which oversees IHS, a $23 billion budget boost. "The inequity is obvious," Inouye says.

Shalala disregards the fact that the IHS, with a staff of about 13,000 to serve more than 1 million American Indians, is being forced to absorb 49 percent of all staffing reductions within the elephantine Department of Health and Human Services this year, and 83 percent for next year. Yet the IHS budget is only 2 percent of the total spent by HHS. Dental, mental health and immunization funding will also shrink.

"Once the budget hits the street you literally could hear the wind leaving the sails," says JoAnn Kauffman, an expert in Indian health issues. "It was a severe disappointment at the gut level felt all over the Indian country."

Government bean-counters might even agree that some of the cuts make no sense. In Shiprock, N.M., for example, a new hospital built to care for Navajos sits virtually unused. It currently has barely half the staff it needs to fully operate. The IHS budget would effectively turn this hospital into a white elephant.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE WILL

Case illustrates government's danger to liberty

WASHINGTON — The city government of Tigard, Ore., didn't reckon on Florence Dolan being so feisty. That elderly widow got her dander up and now it is up to the Supreme Court, which will hear her case Wednesday, to tell the city to behave.



Will

Dolan owns a 1.67-acre lot, on which sits her plumbing supply store, which she wants to enlarge. For that she needs a building permit. The city has responded to her need by attempting extortion. The city says she can have the permit only if she gives the city 10 percent of her property for a drainage greenspace along a creek, and if she gives another strip of her land for a pedestrian and bicycle pathway. She says this constitutes an unconstitutional "taking" of her property.

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment says property shall not be taken for public use without "just compensation," and the 14th Amendment says no state shall deprive a person of property without "due process of law." The Supreme Court has said that burdens placed on the use or development of private property should be specifically related to public burdens created by the use or development.

But the Tigard government made only perfunctory and conjectural attempts to justify extorting portions of Dolan's property by citing possible consequences of the enlargement of her store. The city "assumed, theorized and hypothesized" (in the language of Dolan's brief) but made no attempt actually to demonstrate that, say, additional greenspace would be needed to compensate for additional rain runoff, or that local traffic arteries needed to be supplemented with pedestrian and bicycle paths because business would surge dramatically at Dolan's larger store.

Indeed, there is no reason to believe that if she had not sought a building permit, the city would have tried to purchase parts of her land for the purposes for which it now tries to grab them. Her need for a permit simply provided an opportunity for government to seize the property without payment, forcing one person to bear the burden of a government project which, if it serves the public interest, should be paid for by the general public.

This case illustrates a dynamic of government dangerous to liberty. As public skepticism about government's competence and motives deepens, the public resists placing revenues at government's discretion. But this resistance to taxation reduces government's revenues more than government reduces its appetite for action. The government is still eager to do favors for the public, but flinches from the unpleasantness of asking the public to pay for them, because the public wants less from government than government wants the public to want. So various governments resort to such devices as unfunded mandates on lower governments, mandates and regulations on the private sector and, as in Tigard, opportunistic extortion directed against unfortunately placed individuals.

Tigard's opportunism is relatively mild. A California property owner seeking a permit to build condominiums was required to pay $280,000 to help finance Culver City's public recreation facilities. Why? The flimsy pretext was that he was building on land previously owned by a health club — a private health club at that. He also was required to pay $33,220 to the city's "art in public places" program, an action that violated the Takings Clause, and perhaps also his First Amendment free speech guarantees because it compelled him to fund expression he disapproved. These coerced payments bore no real relation to any public burden created by his construction project.

Dolan lost to Tigard's grasping government in Oregon's Supreme Court. However, a dissenting justice warned that "what once would have been recognizable as extortion may turn, in time, into something considered benign, because it is so familiar."

All across the country it is conspicuous that many liberals who construe the constitutional "privacy" value expansively to enlarge abortion rights construe it narrowly when property rights are at risk. But property rights are a privacy right the Constitution explicitly protects because the framers understood that liberty is no stronger than the protections accorded property.

Control of property provides a sphere of independence and resources for enjoyment of it. Hence the framers wrote the Takings Clause to make government intrusion on private property difficult and limited. Therefore Florence Dolan deserves honorable mention among those who defend our privacy.

Honorable, too, are the 3,400 supporters of the Oregonians In Action Legal Center who are paying Dolan's $250,000 litigation expenses.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

Country wants entertainment, not dull politics

A writer named Neil Postman published a book a few years ago arguing that America was entertaining itself to death. It was an entertaining book, which undercut the force of its argument.



Baker

If Postman was really afraid we were being entertained to death, what was the idea of writing an entertaining book about it? Was he trying to speed us into the hearse?

Still, he had a point. Cassandras howl about drugs, tobacco and high-fat diet, but it's entertainment that has us all hooked. Drug-free, tobacco-cleansed, dietetically approved by the American Dreary Dining Association millions of us may be, but cut off our daily entertainment fix and you will see an entire nation writhing in Promethean agonies.

No, I am not about to beat up on poor old television one more time. Television has our minds by the throat, and we all know it, and it's useless sermonizing about it because we are as powerless to stop gaping at it five, seven, thirty-two hours a day as the pathetic nicotine fiend is powerless to stop himself from lighting just one more.

It's the so-called Whitewater business that brings Postman's thesis to mind. The likelihood that Whitewater amounts to more than a hill of beans — or at the most, two or three hills of beans — seems very slight to me.

Whatever was done seems to have been done on the small-bore Arkansas scale, involving a small-bore savings and loan and some two-bit money transactions with Bill Clinton back when he was governor of Arkansas, a small-bore statesman in the kind of environment where the Establishment usually consists of the local real-estate speculator, two lawyers, a feed-grain capitalist and the town's white undertaker.

If there was dirty pool, obviously it should not be excused. With a high-powered counsel on the job, it obviously won't be. Obviously, the Clintons will pay dearly for it.

Still, Washington reporters, who are in a lather about it — "in Watergate mode," George Bush might have said — must have enough experience of their own state legislatures to know that state capitols are natural breeding cultures for cheesy little back-scratcher deals.

Not that there is any evidence yet that Whitewater involved the Clintons in such stuff. So far there is no evidence of anything except White House bumbling. There is only "Maybe" followed by, "If so, then maybe."

The reason this rickety construction of innuendo and circumstance occupies the media so intensely is that presidents are central to the American need to be entertained.

Government is too complicated to be entertaining: those 535 characters in Congress, all those mysterious regulatory agencies, lobbies, Pentagon, State Department. It is a pandemonium of incomprehensible realities.

Worse than that, it is dull. Dull, dull, dull! A country dying for and of entertainment can't stand for dullness, doesn't want incomprehensible realities, doesn't want hundreds of congresspeople, thousands of lawyers, hundreds of thousands of mind-glazing complications.

It wants entertainment. This is why almost all media coverage of government centers on the president, his wife, his family and his entourage. They provide a manageably small cast for a national sitcom, or soap opera, or docudrama, making it easy for media people to persuade themselves they are covering the news while mostly just entertaining us.

The Whitewater business is a natural for a press that needs to be entertaining. The realities of Clinton governance — health care and welfare reforms, declining standards of living, alarming trade imbalances — are hard to cover in the press and impossible to cover on television in ways that entertain.

Whitewater, on the other hand, is a script writer's delight.

Russell Baker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

Police Department means no offense

On Sunday, March 13, an article appeared in the Reporter-Telegram discussing a new Midland Police Department program that dealt with Hispanics. It was the Citizen Police Academy for Hispanics, and it is to be taught in Spanish.

The article makes reference to a quote that Sgt. David Garcia made, which discussed some cultural problems and stated that there were corrupt officials in Mexico. I take responsibility for this statement. The Midland Police Department did not mean to imply that all Mexican officials are corrupt. We apologize for this statement if it did offend any Mexican-Americans or Mexican nationals. We were referring to a cultural uniqueness that we perceive is prevalent, and that uniqueness is that Mexican nationals and Mexican-Americans fear law enforcement. It is the purpose of this Hispanic Citizen Police Academy to help overcome that fear.

The Midland Police Department is dedicated to providing law enforcement services to all nationalities, and we have had a very gracious relationship with the Hispanic community in Midland for many years. It is our hope to enhance that relationship and to work together with the Hispanic community to develop a partnership that will stamp out crime, drugs and fear in their neighborhoods.

Richard L. Czech
Chief of Police
Midland

More money for MISD won't help students

TSTA President Richard Kouri's claim that more money spent on public education improves academic performance (Reporter-Telegram, March 4) underscores George Will's assertion that educational policy is focused on "financial inputs" rather than "cognitive outputs" (Reporter-Telegram, Feb. 17). It is painfully obvious that the education lobby (ie: NEA, TSTA, TEA, and other unions) is primarily concerned with the financial well being of the public-education establishment, not education. Public schools are failing the American children, and a shortage of money is not the problem.

Kouri's unsubstantiated claim is easily disputed by fact, and Midland is a good example. As stated in the March 4 article, Midland teachers and the superintendent are paid above the state average (Texas Research League). Since the TRL report, all Midland Independent School District (MISD) employees have received raises. Superintendent Baressi now makes over $103,000 in addition to his annuity and perks including a car with all expenses paid. The Texas Research League also reported that the average administrative salary for Midland in 1992/93 was $53,172; higher than Houston ($51,856) or Dallas ($49,559).

The MISD budget has exploded in the past five years. Since 1989-90, the budget has gone from $73 million to $98 million. Most of the $25 million increase, $19 million, occured in the past three years. Despite higher salaries, increased indebtedness, and the introduction of new multicultural programs, student performance has declined.

According to TEA reports the drop-out rate for Midland ISD in 1989-90 was 4 percent, today it is 6.6 percent. The drop-out rate among minority students attending Midland and Coleman high schools in 1992-93 was 8 percent. The district's May 1993 TAAS report showed that 51 percent of 4th graders and 61 percent of 8th graders in Midland failed the TAAS test (they only had to answer 60 percent of the questions correctly). At the beginning of this year there were 1,000 seniors who were not able to pass the TAAS test; these children may not graduate.

Obviously more money is not the answer. This month the school board will begin reviewing allocations for the 1994/95 budget. Contact your representative or attend school board meetings; let them know how you feel about the huge MISD budgets, the tax increases, the irresponsible spending.

Connie Reeves
Midland

New emergency room lacks adequate staff

Regarding the new emergency room at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, the new area is spacious, roomy, pleasing to look at, with ample seating in the waiting area, and 18 or so beds in the exam-room area. I presume the equipment to be state-of-the-art. In the old emergency room, there wasn't enough waiting-room seating, nor room to have it, and very few exam rooms.

So what's the problem? The problem is, while there's a larger area for everything else, one thing that wasn't expanded was the staff. One doctor in the old, one doctor in the new. The nursing staff remains the same. All these people are to be commended. They do an amazing job to be so overworked. They are kind and compassionate, caring people. But they can only do so much in order to give quality care, without rushing everyone through.

Nell Anderson
Midland

Our county judge should be taxpayer

I stand amazed that someone can move into Midland, be here a little over six months, not be a current property owner or taxpayer and still be a contender for county judge.

Think about it, a gentleman that does not understand Midland's problems because he has not lived here for many years and does not pay property taxes is telling us that he is qualified to make decisions about how much my taxes are and how my tax dollars, not his, will be spent. There is so much more to being a county judge than two meetings a week with the county Commissioners' Court. A county judge also rules on probates, mental competency hearings, handles the overflow from other county courts and can do many other judicial duties. Are we going to have to pay someone else to handle these duties because a certain gentleman is not educated in the judicial system? Maybe you do want a non-lawyer to probate your mother's will or decide if you are a competent individual.

Please consider Teresa Clingman as Midland's next county judge because she is a longtime resident, a taxpayer, a caring lawyer that is involved in the community and committed to helping the county government become unified and move forward toward a better future for Midland County.

Mona L. Craig
Midland

Evidence serves as evolution's proof

It is disheartening to see such a rancorous response to Jim Gillespie's comments on creationism (Letters, Feb. 27). The letters display an unfortunate lack of understanding of science and the scientific method in general, and evolution in particular.

The first mistaken premise in almost every letter is that evolution is somehow anti-God. Supernatural agents and events are simply not part of science. Evolution, like all science, is NOT anti-religious, it is *non*-religious.

J. Clifford Hale suggests that Gillespie needs to check his facts, when, in reality, virtually everything in Hale's own letter is just plain wrong. Darwin never recanted his theory of evolution by natural selection. This is an old and documented creationist fabrication, a deliberate falsehood. To their credit, most creationists have stopped circulating this dishonest statement, because it is so plainly false.

His second "fact," regarding the 2nd law of thermodynamics, is also wrong. By its very definition, the law applies to closed systems, where energy is neither lost or gained. Obviously, the biosphere of the earth is not a closed system, since the earth receives copious amounts of outside energy from the sun. Organisms use that energy stored in plants and convert it to useful work. This simply means that the 2nd law doesn't apply to the earth's biological system, and evolution obviously doesn't violate it.

Darren McInturff says it takes "faith" to believe in evolution, so it, too, is a religious idea. At least he recognizes the non-scientific nature of creationism, and he should agree it doesn't belong in the science classroom. Yes, certain assumptions underlie *all* of science. However, this does not qualify it as religious. We do not need "faith" to believe in evolution — we have abundant observable *evidence* for it: We can see the sequential development of life through time as revealed in the fossil record. We can see abundant transitional forms (despite creationists' claims that there are none), and so on.

McInturff asks how we know the earth is about 4.5 billion years old? Because we have abundant physical evidence from geology, astronomy, physics, and chemistry that it is, even though no one was around at the time to see it form.

Paul H. Pause
Midland

Readers' views on: Erskines

Council decision betrays public trust

I believe that both the process and outcome of the March 8 City Council meeting should be of deep concern to all Midland residents.

The Midland City Council publicized that they would hold a hearing to consider giving an exemption to the city's "weedy-lot ordinance" in order to designate the Erskine's four acres of land as a wildlife sanctuary. They followed due process in allowing people with various viewpoints to address this question. They then made a motion and voted to grant provisional and conditional sanctuary status for a year.

However, the rest of the motion the City Council voted on — to prohibit Ms. Erskine from continuing her 23 years of state and federally licensed rehabilitation work on her *own* property and to offer her 1.6 acres of land out by the fair grounds for rehabilitation work to be done — went way beyond the scope of the question the City Council had publicized. In fact, the motion constitutes a City Council acting by fiat to move Ms. Erskine off of her property without due process and just compensation. Why? Because rehabilitation work is not a 9 to 5 job. Injured birds and animals (just like hospitalized humans) need 24-hour care. Ms. Erskine could not, reasonably, be expected to rehab animals for the public near the fair grounds and live, privately, on Golf Course Road.

The City Council is not doing any resident of Midland a favor with their motion to relocate the Erskines (who have "bought the Basin" for 23 years) from four acres of prime real estate to 1.6 acres of land on the outskirts of town. Nor are they doing the public a favor when they act on the fears neighbors harbor about diseased animals, rather than on the facts of their own independent state examiners.

The public's trust has been betrayed. I hope the City Council will rethink their motion, which is "for the birds," colloquially, not literally. We can find a solution that is better, not just for the birds, but for our community.

The Rev. Clare L. Petersberger
Midland

Midlanders should rally behind Erskines

I hope the taxpayers of Midland are prepared for what happened to them on March 8 when their city councilmen voted to shut down the only wildlife rehabilitation establishment within 150 miles of Midland. Midge and Woody have offered their rehabilitation services 24 hours a day, seven days a week, free of any charge to our community.

It was unannounced, unpublicized and unadvertised that closing Eos was on the agenda of that council meeting. One room of Midland Center would not have been big enough if people had only known that was what the meeting was about. We were led to think it was about a weedy-lot violation and a bird sanctuary. Be ready, taxpayers! Now we need to build and staff a rehabilitation center. Also, be ready to wait a day or so when you have a rabid skunk, vicious animal or a poisonous snake because our already understaffed Animal Control officers will be traveling to Lubbock to deliver a sick or injured animal. That will take most of a day, gas, wear and tear on our vehicles and at least one meal. Is this how we have to keep spending our already overtaxed dollars?

Midland City Council acted illegally when they overstepped their power in changing the ordinance without due process. Eos has always operated entirely within the city ordinance, with state and federal licenses in order, and offered such a valuable service.

I urge you to speak to your city councilman. Did he vote the way you would have liked for him to? He is your voice in our city's operations and such tax-related decisions.

I would like to see Midland rally behind Midge and Woody. Let your city councilman know that you want Midge and Woody there to save an animal.

Susan Wilson
Midland

City Council seems uninterested in facts

Thanks to Mayor Faircloth. His attempt to have the Midland City Council take time to evaluate charges against the Erskine Wildlife/Rehabilitation Center was commendable.

The charges against the Erskines were asinine with unreasonable demands, both in changes to the property and time frame to get it done.

It was so evident that the City Council was not in the least interested in animals or facts. The hearing "smacked" of "Don't confuse me with facts, my mind is made up." As one member said, "I'm confused, I don't understand." There were a number of professional and knowledgeable people in attendance that would have been happy to answer any questions; none were asked by this person. One person did ask why there was a brush pile on the property. Mrs. Erskine answered this in detail. Immediately the person said, "Get rid of the brush pile." Those who know ANYTHING about wildlife know brush piles are beneficial on land as well as in water as habitat for all creatures.

I hope the public gets the picture of what took place at this hearing.

I want to thank Midge and Woody Erskine for their tireless effort in caring for wildlife, done at their own expense, and for their contribution to the youth of this community, teaching them the joy of nature and importance of protecting our environment. Last, I offer an apology to them for such a travesty of justice that took place in our city.

Ethelyne R. Bizilo
Midland

Which sanctuary is more unpleasant?

I am ashamed that our city council, in its infinite wisdom, chose to forbid Midge Erskine from taking any new animals into her sanctuary and is requiring her to find a new location. The controversy was brought on by the "gentleman" who owns the home on the corner that he has turned into a sanctuary for political signs. Which of these situations is more of an eyesore?

Dana Sue Copeland
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Domestic oil industry faces crisis

By Scott Sheffield



Scott Sheffield is president of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. and a member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"Our reliance on foreign oil is a genuine threat to our national and economic security."

That's what Bill Clinton said during his presidential campaign. It was true then, and it is true now. What has changed is that the threat Bill Clinton spoke of a year and a half ago, looms larger than ever today.

Look at the facts. Last year the United States imported nearly half of the oil needed to run the economy every day. Our oil import dependency hit its highest level since the mid-1970s. Remember the seventies? That was when Arab oil embargoes created an energy crisis. Gasoline lines and rationing spurred our leaders to vow that America would never again be that dependent on foreign sources of oil.

The situation we face in 1994 is far worse than it was 20 years ago. Over the past decade the U.S. industry has lost more than 400,000 jobs; 13,600 jobs have been lost in the industry since last November. Domestic production has declined to a 35-year low. According to all forecasts, domestic production will continue to decline because crude oil prices have sunk to a 20-year low.

Last November, OPEC's failure to cut production levels triggered an oil price crisis. Since then, oil prices have hovered at historically low levels. What that means is that many domestic producers can no longer afford to operate. All across the country, from California to Kansas, producers are shutting in wells and laying off workers. If current conditions continue, we may see an additional loss of up to 75,000 jobs this year.

During his State of the Union address President Clinton vowed to create, "more and better jobs." Yet, good jobs are disappearing at an alarming rate in the 33 oil-producing states.

Some have called it the silent crisis. The economy is growing again, interest rates are low and gasoline is cheap, so what's the problem? The problem is that our domestic industry is the only insurance policy we have against total market domination by oil exporting countries, and it is gravely threatened today.

We all believe in the value of the free market, but a free market requires a level playing field; the world oil market is anything but. OPEC's predatory pricing has driven thousands of American producers out of business.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America has asked the Commerce Department to investigate whether oil imports pose a national security risk to the United States. It's a question that has been asked and answered. In 1989, the Commerce Department found that oil imports, then at 39 percent, "threatened to impair the national security of the United States." Section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act gives the president authority to take a variety of actions to safeguard a domestic industry at risk, including "the investment in exploration and development necessary . . . to meet national security requirements."

The investigation will take time and money. The domestic industry is hard pressed for both. Do we really need another government study to tell us something that Bill Clinton knew before he took office?

In an unprecedented effort to raise the issue at the highest levels of government, a contingent of more than 60 lawmakers led by Oklahoma Sen. David Boren has asked to meet with the president to ask for some modest measures to help shore up the domestic industry. In their letter to the president the senators and congressmen write, "Although the domestic oil and natural gas producing industry is highly efficient and technologically advanced, unless U.S. energy and investment policies are made competitive, the U.S. will remain at great risk of premature and permanent loss of vital production."

It's time for the president and the nation to decide just what a domestic oil industry is worth. Is it worth having, is it worth saving? Those of us in the industry know the answer; we are still searching for the political will.

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 shorter the letter, the better its chance of publiction.
- 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.
- We do not publish 'open' letters or copies of letters sent to others.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.





AP Laserphoto

President Clinton talks to Max Neely-Cohen, 7, of Washington, in front of him, after the ABC News children's town hall meeting, Saturday in the East Room of the White House. Annie Nichol, 7, sister of Polly Klaas, with her back to camera, and Kevin Barrow, 13, look on.

Children quiz Clinton about grown-up problems

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifty youngsters gathered around President Clinton in the East Room on Saturday to quiz him about some very grown-up problems: crime, war and racism among them. They got some very grown-up answers.

"I asked my mom, do you think I'm going to live to grow up?" said the 7-year-old younger sister of Polly Klass, who was murdered.

"Why are you fighting a war in another country when you have a war right here?" asked another youngster.

"With all of the racial problems going on ... do you have any plans for solving that problem."

There were silly questions, too, about Socks the cat, a Bill Clinton video game, and the president's famous trips to McDonalds.

But the young Americans who appeared on ABC's 90-minute children's town hall showed a sobering understanding of the nation's problems.

Some of the most compelling words came from Annie Nichol of Calistoga, Calif., whose sister, Polly Klass, was abducted from a bedroom slumber party and murdered.

On video tape, Annie gave the president — and the nation — a tour of her home and all the precautions she takes, including bells dangling from her bedroom doorknob and ropes strung across the room to stop intruders.

In person, a stuffed animal at her side, Annie told the president: "My sister didn't live to grow up. I just don't feel safe any more and I want America to be safe for children."

Clinton responded: "You're a brave girl to come here and let us see your story. ... I think about your sister and children like her all the time."

He said he was pushing for crime legislation that would deny parole to three-time violent offenders and put more police on the streets.

"We do live in a country that's too dangerous and we have to make it less dangerous," he said. "I think about it every day. I have a little girl too."

The audience included one junior celebrity — 13-year-old Zlata Filopovic, whose diary of life in shell-torn Sarajevo has become a best-seller around the world.

"Is the end of that stupidity closer?" she asked the president.

Clinton spoke of Friday's Muslim-Croat agreement to form a new Bosnian federation and said he was hopeful the third party in the fighting, the Serbs, would join as well.

"I think we're closer and we're working very hard on it," Clinton said. "Now the question is, will the Serbs agree to sign on so that everyone can live with a fair piece of land."

The youngsters, from elementary school through the late teens, brought a host of painful personal experiences into the East Room.

One spoke of a wealthy father who refuses to pay child support, another of the chemical plant that pollutes the land around his home, a third of the crime and gunfire that plagues her school, another of her trouble getting health care since she's on Medicaid.

Yet the serious tone of the meeting was punctuated by moments of levity generated by the childrens' curiosity about life in the White House:

—Does Socks have a bulletproof case? "He can stand behind something that's bulletproof but most of the time he's just out in the open."

—Did you know you and Al Gore are on a basketball video game? "No ... I have to confess the vice president's a better basketball player than I am."

—Did he pass the President's Physical Fitness Test that children have to take in school? "I haven't, but I probably should. I'll do it."

One youngster told Clinton she had a "fun question" for him, then asked, "If you had one wish, what would it be?"

He gave a very serious answer.

"I would wish for a safe and secure childhood for all of our children."

Study: Diets increase rate of heart disease, diabetes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Men who say they are always dieting had dramatically higher rates of heart disease and diabetes than men who say they never diet, a new study showed.

The results appear to raise questions about research that has established obesity as a risk for heart disease, said the study's author, Steven N. Blair, an epidemiologist at the Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas.

"It's a paradox," Blair said. Researchers know that gaining weight raises the risks of disease. But it's not clear whether losing weight lowers the risks again, he said.

"One of the fundamental tenets of the weight loss industry is if you get people to eat less, they'll lose weight. And if they lose weight, they'll be better off. And there is no evidence to support either one of those," Blair said.

He discussed his findings Saturday at the American Heart Association's annual epidemiology meeting.

The study also found that men who keep their weight steady, even if they are overweight, have less risk of disease than men whose weight fluctuates by as little as 10 pounds.

Earlier studies have also suggested that losing and regaining weight, or "yo-yo dieting," is associated with higher health risks than keeping weight steady.

"In general, weight cycling has been hard to figure out," said Dr. Stephen P. Fortmann, a professor of medicine at Stanford University and one of the organizers of the heart association meeting. "It is another reason not to diet."

The best way to control weight is through exercise, not dieting, Fortmann said. Blair suggested a low-fat diet with a lot of fresh fruits and vegetables. He advised people to avoid gaining weight in the first place.

The study was based on a survey of 12,025 Harvard University graduates with an average age of 67. The question Blair asked them was: "How often are you dieting (eating less than you would like)?"

Those who said "always" had a heart disease rate of 23.1 percent, more than double the 10.6 rate of those who answered "never."

The men who always dieted had a 38.3 percent rate of hypertension and 14.6 percent rate of diabetes, compared with a 23.4 percent rate of hypertension and 3 percent rate of diabetes for those who said they never dieted.

Among those men who dieted part of the time, the study found that the more they dieted, the higher their rates of disease. Men who dieted "often" had higher disease rates than those who dieted "sometimes." That group, in turn, had higher rates than those who dieted "rarely."

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SLOW WALTZ IN CEDAR BEND, by Robert James Waller
THE CAT WHO CAME TO BREAKFAST, by Lilian Jackson Brown
LIKE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE, by Laura Esquivel
FAMILY BLESSINGS, by LaVyrle Spencer
ROGUE WARRIOR II: RED CELL, by Richard Marcinko
FATAL CURE, by Robin Cook

NON-FICTION

EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor
THE BOOK OF VIRTURES, by William J. Bennett
HOW WE DIE, by Sherwin B. Nuland
SOUL MATES, by Thomas Moore
MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL, by John Berendt
WOULDN'T TAKE NOTHING FOR MY JOURNEY NOW, by Maya Angelou
HAVING OUR SAY, by Sarah and A. Elizabeth Delany
ZLATA'S DIARY, by Zlata Filiporic
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A DRINKING LIFE, by Pete Hamill

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Michigan slips by Texas

■ The third-seeded Wolverines tournament success continues with an 84-79 win over Texas.

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — After a pair of struggles, Michigan finds itself three victories away from its third straight trip to the NCAA championship game.

Taking advantage of size and experience and refusing to get drawn into a shootout, the Wolverines got a career high 34 points from Juwan Howard and made 10 of 11 free throws in the final 87 seconds Saturday to beat Texas 84-79 in the second round of the Midwest Regional.

"That was the game plan, to throw it inside to Juwan and not let them dictate the tempo," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "The guys have been around long enough to know if they throw it to Juwan, good things happen."

The third-seeded Wolverines were 10-for-10 from the line in a 78-74 overtime victory over Pepperdine in the first round.

Jimmy King, a 68-percent foul shooter, made a free throw for a 75-70 lead with 1:27 left, but the Longhorns closed to 76-75 with 55 seconds remaining on a three-point play by slump-ridden B.J. Tyler.

King made two free throws for a 78-75 lead with 41 seconds to go, and 15 seconds later made two more for an 80-75 advantage.

Jalen Rose was 4-for-4 at the line during the final 87 seconds.

"Our game plan was not to get into a 100-point game," Rose said. "We wanted to attack inside first."

The 6-foot-9 Howard, who had missed

■ NCAA Roundup

Please see **NCAA**/2C

Midland falls to Salt Lake rally

■ Midland College drops a 14-point lead and the fifth-place game at the NJCAA Basketball Tournament.

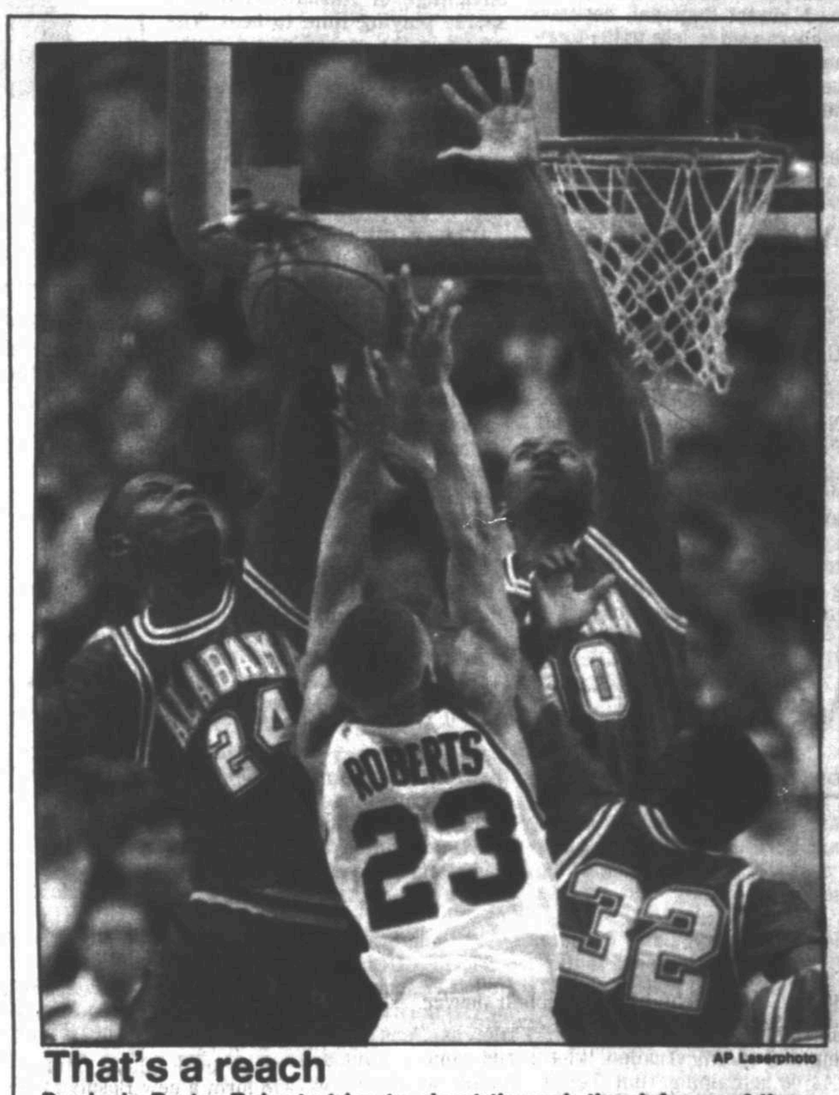
By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Salt Lake City Community College rallied from a 14-point second half deficit behind 55 points from Charles Overton and Silas Mills to defeat Midland College 86-80 in the fifth place game of the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division I Men's Basketball Championship here Saturday.

Midland ends its season 31-6 while Salt Lake finishes 28-9.

"The first half it got to be a watch-my-move type game for both teams,"

Please see **CHAPS**/5C



AP Laserphoto

That's a reach
Purdue's Porter Roberts tries to shoot through the defense of three Alabama players in the teams' NCAA Southeast Regional second-round game Saturday. (NCAA Tournament results, page 2C.)

Tech subs lead 2nd-round win

■ The Lady Rebels down Creighton while the Texas women lose to Seton Hall.

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Lady Raiders came off the bench early and strong when Texas Tech's starting inside duo got into trouble.

First, Michi Atkins sprained her right ankle. Then, Connie Robinson was called for three fouls.

■ NCAA Women's Roundup

The substitutes scored 29 points the defending NCAA champion beat Creighton 75-65 Saturday in the second round of the Midwest Regional.

"We had a lot of kids step up and do some things that they haven't been asked to do all year," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"We did not take advantage of the situation when Robinson and Atkins were

Please see **WOMEN**/2C

Permian hands Bulldogs loss

■ Odessa Permian beats MHS 5-2 Saturday as a dividing line splits District 4-5A.

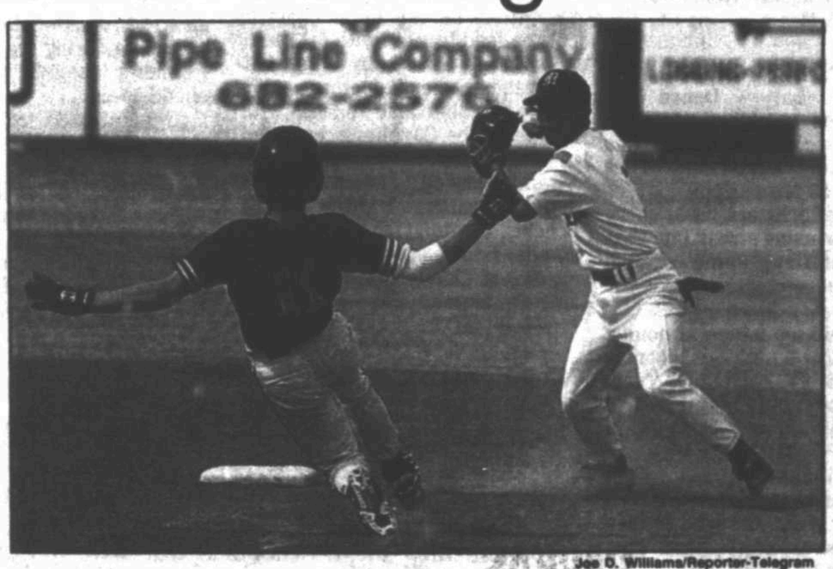
By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The District 4-5A baseball race is only into the third playing date, but the dividing line is already huge.

Odessa Permian, behind the gutty pitching of Justin York, beat the Midland High Bulldogs, 5-2, at Angels Stadium Saturday afternoon, leaving three teams (Permian, Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper) at the top of the loop standings at 3-0.

There would be those who would say it is now just a matter of deciding the playoff seedings between those three teams. Just don't pose that question to either MHS coach

Please see **MHS**/5C



Joe G. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High shortstop Abel Sanchez, right, throws to first for a double play as Odessa Permian's Lane Brannon slides into second Saturday at Angels Stadium.

Flowers is 5th at state

Staff Report

AUSTIN — Midland High junior Howard Flowers placed fifth here Saturday in the UIL State Swimming and Diving meet's 100-yard backstroke.

Flowers was the only Midland swimmer to gain a berth in Saturday's state finals. A total of 10 Midland (MHS and Lee) swimmers qualified for the state meet.

Midland Lee senior diver M'Lee Ditmore did place 12th in the 1-meter diving with 315.15 points.

Jenny Linghamfelter of Round Rock Westwood shattered a 22-year old mark in the 1-meter diving event. Linghamfelter amassed 510.50 points, bettering the former record of 485.00 in 1972 by Christine Koock of Fort Worth Castleberry. Kathy Pesek of Bellaire was a distant second with 445.75 points.

Austin McCallum's Kevin Collins won the 100 back race with a 49.93 seconds. Flowers' fifth place time was 52.69. Flowers qualified for the finals with the sixth best qualifying time on Friday,

Please see **SWIM**/5C

Lady Rebs like early success

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

On Jan. 29 when Midland Lee's Lady Rebels beat San Angelo Central, they knew they had a soccer team capable of making the playoffs. And, according to at least one team member, they knew they had a coach with a better read on his players.

"With this being coach (Van) Gravitt's second year I think the key game was when we beat San Angelo," junior forward Stephanie Smith said as her 12-5 team prepared to meet 7-5A champion Wichita Falls in an area round playoff Tuesday. "I think coach Gravitt's attitude especially changed and he got ... more confident."

Gravitt also began to better understand the Lady Rebels' nature as "hyper girls," Smith said.

The hyper Lee girls moved the school's girls soccer program ahead of the other three teams entering District 5-5A for the first time this season. And they quickly established a winning tradition for Lady Rebel soccer.

In their second season as a team they became the only new league team (Midland High, Odessa Permian and Odessa High also joined 5-5A) to make the playoffs. District winner Abilene Cooper, runner-up San Angelo and fifth-place Abilene High had all played in the UIL before.

"I'm kind of proud of that because of the three teams in the playoffs we're the newcomer," Gravitt said.

The 4-2 Jan. 29 win over San Angelo put Lee in first place in district at 2-0. The Lady Rebs won their next two games to go to 4-0 in district. They had outscored opponents 15-4 and were

Please see **SOCCER**/5C



Brian Ademcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Crystal Zachry, right, will join the rest of the Lady Rebel soccer team Tuesday for Lee's first-ever girls soccer playoff.

Hosts take Tall City

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff Writer

Midland Lee's David Stark and Midland High's Bonnie Terrazas each won singles titles in the A division Saturday at the Tall City Invitational tennis tournament.

Lee picked up the only other final played at the Midland High courts when Erin Stanton defeated teammate Emily Godbold (6-3, 6-3) for the B girls singles title. This boosted Lee over the top for the B division team title.

Midland had already won the A division title when most of the events were completed on Friday while Lee finished second in that division. Midland Freshman won the C division title and was second in B while Lee Freshman was second in C.

Stark, who defeated Midland's Kevin

Please see **TALL**/5C

SPORTS WATCH

Cityline Community Pulse

NCAA Poll

Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels are the defending NCAA basketball champions and the No. 1 seed in the East bracket. The 'Heels opened the 64-team 1994 tournament Friday with a win over 16th-seeded Liberty College.

Do you feel the 'Heels will be able to successfully defend their NCAA basketball title, or do you feel another team will uproot the reigning champs?

We'd like to know your views. To participate in **Cityline's Community Pulse Poll**, call **560-2400**, then enter category 7655. If you feel North Carolina will repeat, press 1. If you feel another team will claim college basketball's top honer, press 2.

If you vote no, please include your choice as to who this year's litlist will be when asked to leave a comment.

The non-scientific survey will remain open until noon Tuesday. Results will be published in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram Sports.

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT — Second round games, 11 a.m. (See tournament glance on 3B for pairings), CBS.

NBA — Seattle SuperSonics vs. Charlotte Hornets or Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics, 11 a.m., NBC.

VOLLEYBALL — AVP Pro Beach Volleyball, 1:30 p.m., NBC.

COLLEGE BASEBALL — Texas at Texas A&M, 2 p.m., HSE.

MLB BASEBALL — Colorado Rockies vs. Chicago Cubs, preseason game, 2 p.m., WGN.

GOLF — LPGA Standard Register Ping, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

PGA Nestle Invitational, 2:30, NBC.

TENNIS — Lipton Championship men's finals, 3 p.m., ABC.

NHL — Vancouver Canucks at Dallas Stars, 7 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

NCAA MEN — Michigan 84, Texas 79.

NCAA WOMEN — Texas Tech 75, Creighton 65.

Seton Hall 71, Texas 66.

NBA — Golden State Warriors 116, Dallas Mavericks 107.

Houston Rockets 106, Detroit Pistons 88.

San Antonio Spurs 107, Sacramento Kings 100.

SWC BASEBALL — Houston 8-6, Rice 7-26.

Texas 8, Texas A&M 7, 10 innings.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

4-5A Baseball

Team	W	L	Dist. W	Dist. L	Overall W	Overall L
Midland Lee	3	0			10	3
Odessa Permian	3	0			6	5
Abilene Cooper	3	0			8	9
Midland High	0	2			4	10
San Angelo	0	2			2	11
Abilene High	0	2			4	8
Odessa High	0	3			2	11

Note: Both Abilene High and Abilene Cooper have one tie in overall record.

Saturday's Results

Odessa Permian 5, Midland High 2; Midland Lee 12, Odessa High 3; Abilene Cooper 9, San Angelo 4. Abilene High was open.

Tuesday's Games

Abilene High at Midland Lee; Midland High at Abilene Cooper; San Angelo at Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Lubbock Monterey (2) (non-conference). All games at 4 p.m.

NRA out

McLEAN, Va. — The U.S. Olympic Committee says it will temporarily oversee its shooting team until a new sponsor can be found to replace the National Rifle Association.

INSIDE SPORTS

NCAA Tournament 2C
Golf, Tennis 4C
Baseball 6C
NBA 6C
NFL 7C
Indiana-Temple 8C

The Talk of the Town
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NCAA: Maryland Terrapins stun UMass in second round

(From 1C)

all 10 previous 3-point tries in his career, was 1-for-1 from long range.

"I'd say I had a good night, not a great night," he said. "Jalen showed his versatility and Ray Jackson showed what he can do."

Michigan (23-7) plays Maryland in the Regional semifinals at Dallas on Thursday. The Terrapins upset Massachusetts 95-87.

Maryland 95, UMass 87

Joe Smith scored 22 points as Maryland's trapping defense triggered a second-half run that carried the Terrapins over UMass.

Maryland trailed by five points at the half, but went to a full-court press in the second half to force UMass into errors and out of its offense. The Terrapins seemed to have the UMass guards constantly in trouble at halfcourt.

UMass, 28-7 and the second seed in the Midwest Regional, became the highest seed to lose in the tournament thus far.

The Terrapins (18-11) advanced to the regional in Dallas Friday to play the winner of the Michigan-Texas game to be played here later Saturday.

West Region

Syracuse 64, Wis-GB 59

OGDEN, Utah — Adrian Autry had 16 points, including a basket and free throw in the final minute, as No. 4 seed Syracuse held off scrappy Wisconsin-Green Bay to advance to the West Regional semifinals.

Lawrence Moten led the Orangemen (23-6) with 17 points, while John Wallace added 16 as Syracuse — which missed last year's tourney due to a one-year probation — advanced to the Sweet 16.

Jeff Nordgaard had 19 points for Wisconsin-Green Bay (27-7), which ended its second NCAA trip as its best. In 1991, the Phoenix made a first-round exit.

John Martinez added 13 points for the 12th-seeded Phoenix, which earned its second-round game with Syracuse by upsetting California on Thursday.

Syracuse, which now goes on to Los Angeles next week, had led by 14 points with 15 minutes to play, but Wisconsin-Green Bay refused to fold.

Martinez's 3-pointer launched a 16-6 run and the Phoenix closed to 52-48. Jeremy Ludvigson's foul shots and, with 3:01 remaining, a driving layup cut the lead to a single point, 58-57 — but there the rally stalled.

No. 5 Missouri 109, Wisconsin 96

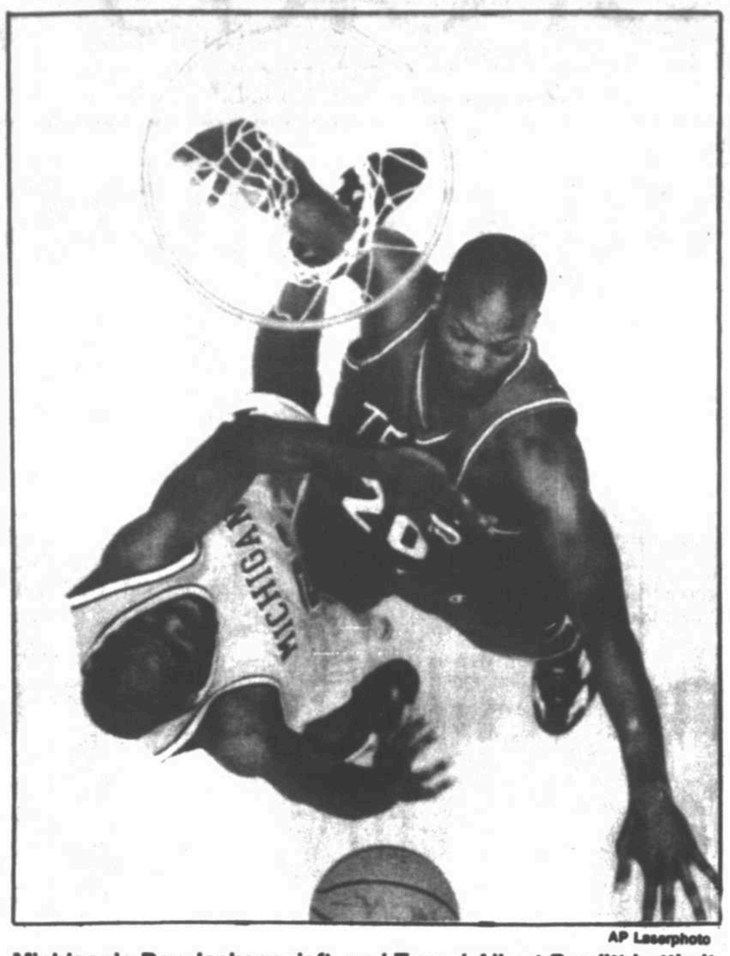
Melvin Booker scored a career-high 35 points, and Missouri took advantage of Rashard Griffith's sparse playing time to beat Wisconsin in the second round of the West Regional.

Walk-on Paul O'Liney returned from a one-game suspension to score 14 first-half points for Missouri in a game that saw the teams set an NCAA tournament record with 27 3-pointers.

O'Liney, suspended for punching a woman in a Missouri bar, sparked a first-half rally that helped the Tigers overcome a career-high 36 points by Michael Finley.

Missouri, the region's No. 1 seed and the nation's fifth-ranked team, advanced to a West semifinal Thursday against Syracuse.

Wisconsin played much of the game without Griffith, its freshman center sensation, who got in foul trouble early and wasn't a factor. Griffith, who had 22 points and 15 rebounds in a first-round victory over Cincinnati, had only six points and five rebounds.



AP Laserphoto

Michigan's Ray Jackson, left, and Texas' Albert Burditt battle it out under the basket in the first half of their NCAA Midwest Regional tournament game Saturday in Wichita, Kan. Michigan won 84-79.

Missouri center Jevon Crudup also sat out much of the first half with foul trouble, but outside shooters for the two teams more than made up for the absence of the big men.

Led by Tracy Webster's seven 3-pointers, the teams topped the previous tournament record of 25 3-points in a 1990 game between Loyola Marymount and Michigan.

Southeast Region

Purdue 83, Alabama 73

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Top-seeded Purdue, not just Glenn Robinson, advanced to the Southeast Regional semifinals with a win over Alabama.

Robinson, the nation's leading scorer and the only unanimous selection to the All-America team, scored 33 points, but he had only six in the last 15 minutes and just two over the final four minutes as he and his teammates finally put away the pesky Crimson Tide.

It is Purdue's second regional semifinal appearance in coach Gene Keady's 14 years and 10 NCAA tournament berths. The last two ended in the first round including last year's loss to Rhode Island.

The third-ranked Boilermakers (28-4) will play the winner of Saturday's Kansas-Wake Forest game Thursday night in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Big Ten champions appeared to have control at halftime with a 40-31 lead as Robinson scored half their points. Then Alabama (20-10) started the second half with a 13-2 run to take a 44-42 lead with 16:40 to play. Purdue regained the lead for good at 47-46 with 15:10 left on a layup by Robinson, who scored the Boilermakers' first seven points of the half.

Kansas 69, Wake Forest 58

Freshman center Scot Pollard completed two three-point plays during an 11-0 run in the second half that sparked No. 13 Kansas over Wake Forest.

Fourth-seeded Kansas (27-7), which reached the Final Four a year ago, will face top-seeded Purdue in the regional semifinals Thursday night in Knoxville, Tenn.

Wake Forest (21-12) rallied from a 43-39 deficit to go ahead 49-48 on Randolph Childress' lane jumper with 9:08 remaining in the game.

Pollard, who finished with 13 points, started Kansas' decisive

East Region

Connecticut 75, GWU 63

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Donyell Marshall scored all of his 20 points in the first 11 and last nine minutes today, helping Connecticut reach the final 16 of the NCAA tournament with a win over George Washington.

Connecticut (29-4), seeded second in the East Regional, led 38-30 after scoring the first five points of the second half. But the Colonials came back to tie the score three times, the last at 43-43 with 12:31 remaining.

A 3-pointer by Brian Fair and a three-point play by Doron Sheffer sparked a 17-4 burst that put UConn ahead 60-47 with 5:19 left.

Marshall, an All-American who scored 20 or more points in 29 of 31 games before the tournament, capped the run with four free throws and a layup, his first field goal in nearly 24 minutes.

Florida 70, Pennsylvania 58

Florida's versatile guard combo of Dan Cross and Craig Brown scored 16 points in a 20-9 run midway through the second half that led the Gators over Penn.

Florida (27-7) advanced to play Connecticut in th regional semifinals at Miami next Thursday.

Cross, who finished with a team-high 22 points, hit four straight shots in a 1:48 stretch of the second half, and Svein Dyrkolbotn followed with two free throws with 11:29 left to give Florida its largest lead to that point, 42-37.

Penn crept within one, 44-43, and had a chance to go ahead. But Matt Maloney pulled up from 20 feet and shot an airball, his eighth miss from behind the arc up to that point.

WOMEN: Lady Longhorns fall to Seton Hall by 5

(From 1C)

on the bench," Creighton coach Connie Yori said. "We didn't see the real Tech team tonight because of who they had on the floor."

The ninth-ranked Lady Raiders (28-4) play in the Regional semifinals on Thursday at Austin against the winner of Sunday's game between Alabama and Iowa.

Creighton (24-7) trailed 46-44 with 14:06 remaining. But Texas Tech pulled away to 68-57 and then sealed the game by making 7 of 10 free throws in the final 1:30 of the second-round game.

"We were pretty patient the first half and worked the ball around well, but we seemed to rush some shots the second half," Lady Jays forward Shannon Struby said.

Fifteen of Robinson's game-high 17 points came in the second half, when she played with four fouls.

Second-seeded Tech got help off the bench from Janice Farris, who scored 11 points, and Nikki Heath, who scored 10. Melinda White added eight.

No. 14 Seton Hall 71, No. 25 Texas 66

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Jodi Brooks made a jumper with 1:52 left, snapping a tie as Seton Hall beat Texas after blowing a 23-point lead in the second round of the Midwest Regional.

The fourth-seeded Lady Pirates (27-4) advance to the regional semifinal Thursday, ironically at Austin, Texas, where they will play No. 2 Penn State (27-2). The top-seeded Lady Lions beat Kansas 85-68 earlier Saturday.

Brooks scored the final eight points for Seton Hall, making six free throws in the final 25.8 seconds to preserve that lead and cut short a valiant comeback by the fifth-seeded Longhorns (22-9).

Brooks finished with 26 points and nine rebounds. Dana Wynne added 13 points and Kia Walker 11 for the Lady Pirates, who are making their first NCAA tournament appearance.

No. 1 Tennessee 78, Clemson 66

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tiffany Woosley scored 21 points as top-ranked Tennessee rallied to beat Clemson in the second round of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

The Lady Vols (31-1) rallied from an six-point halftime deficit to overcome determined Clemson (20-10) and stretch their home winning streak to 49 games. The Lady Vols are 22-0 in NCAA tournament games at Knoxville.

Tennessee scored the first eight points of the second half for a 47-45 lead. Woosley then took over for the Lady Vols, scoring their next nine points to counter a pair of baskets by Jessica Barr and give Tennessee a 56-51 lead with 11:30 left.

No. 12 Vanderbilt 98, Minnesota 72

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Heidi Gillingham scored 15 of her 25 points in the first half as Vanderbilt controlled the inside and beat Minnesota in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The second-seeded Commodores (25-7) will play North Carolina or Old Dominion on Thursday in the East Regional semifinals at Piscataway, N.J.

Penn St. 85, Kansas 68

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Helen Holloway scored 27 points, including 11 during a 19-5 second-half run, as Penn State beat Kansas and won a second game in the NCAA women's tournament for just the second time in 12 appearances.

Penn State (27-2) held Kansas (22-6) without a basket for 5½ minutes during the run. The second-ranked Lady Lions, the Midwest's No. 1 seed, trailed 49-46 with 16:05 left and were up 55-51 after the Jayhawks' Angela Aycock hit a basket at 10:48.

No. 6 La. Tech 82, No. 23 Miss. 67

RUSTON, La. — Debra Williams scored 16 of her 24 points during a second-half surge and sixth-ranked Louisiana Tech ousted No. 23 Mississippi.

The Lady Techsters (28-3) carry a 22-game winning streak into next week's semifinal game against No. 1 Tennessee. Mississippi finished its season at 24-9.

Vickie Johnson added 22 points, and Amy Brown and Pam Thomas contributed 14 each for Tech, which saw its 37-31 halftime lead trimmed to 48-45 with 12:33 left in the game.

But Williams scored eight straight points over the next few minutes to give Tech a 56-49 lead and Ole Miss never got closer than eight points after that.

Yolanda Moore had 27 points and 10 rebounds, and Claire Jackson had 20 points and 12 rebounds to lead Ole Miss.

Southern Miss. 72, W. Kent. 69

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Janice Felder scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as No. 22 Southern Mississippi held off Western Kentucky and advanced to the NCAA tournament regional semifinals for the first time.

Western Kentucky (24-10) had fought back from a 14-point deficit to within 67-66 with 1:23 to play. But Southern Miss (26-4) hit five straight free throws in the final 38 seconds to seal the East Regional second-round victory.

Southern Miss, playing in its sixth NCAA tournament, had its biggest lead at 63-49 when Felder, the three-time Metro Conference player of the year, hit a jumper with 6:30 to play.

Western Kentucky then went on a 17-4 run that ended when Veronica Cook hit the last of her four 3-pointers. Cook led the Lady Hilltoppers with 19 points.

Termekia Buchanan had 14 points and 12 rebounds for Southern Miss. Patricia Nash had 14 points and Tanya Bullock finished with 12.

Western Kentucky led 31-30 at halftime, but after Nash's jumper 40 seconds into the second half, Southern Miss never trailed. The Lady Eagles had an 11-2 spurt to push their lead to double digits for the first time — 51-41 on Buchanan's jumper at 12:24.

Virginia 67, SW Missouri St. 63

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Wendy Palmer scored 21 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, and Virginia used its height advantage to hold off Southwest Missouri State.

The No. 10 Cavaliers (27-4) had a 46-35 rebounding advantage and held the Bears scoreless for more than six minutes in the second half. Tora Suber scored six of her 19 points during the 12-0 run that gave Virginia a 46-38 lead with 10:45 remaining. The Bears (24-6) were never able to regain the lead.

After free throws by LaTanya Davis broke the Bears' drought, Tina Robbins hit a 3-pointer and then stole the ball for a layup to cut the lead to 46-45 with 9:11 left.

Two free throws by Amy Lofstedt and a Suber 15-footer expanded the Cavalier lead to 50-45 with 8:10 left. The Cavaliers continued to work the ball inside to the 6-foot-2 Palmer and 6-1 Lofstedt. With 6-6 Jeffra Gausepohl coming off the bench, Virginia dominated the smaller Bears, whose biggest player, Davis at 6-1, fouled out with 2:02 remaining.

A Robbins layup with 9.1 seconds cut the lead to 66-63. On the next possession, the Bear defense forced a turnover, but Robbins' 3-point attempt with 4.8 seconds left missed and Virginia controlled the rebound. The Bears fouled Suber, who made one of two shots to end the scoring.

Charleate Beale had 14 points for the Cavaliers.

Melody Howard led the Bears with 23 points, while Robbins had 19.

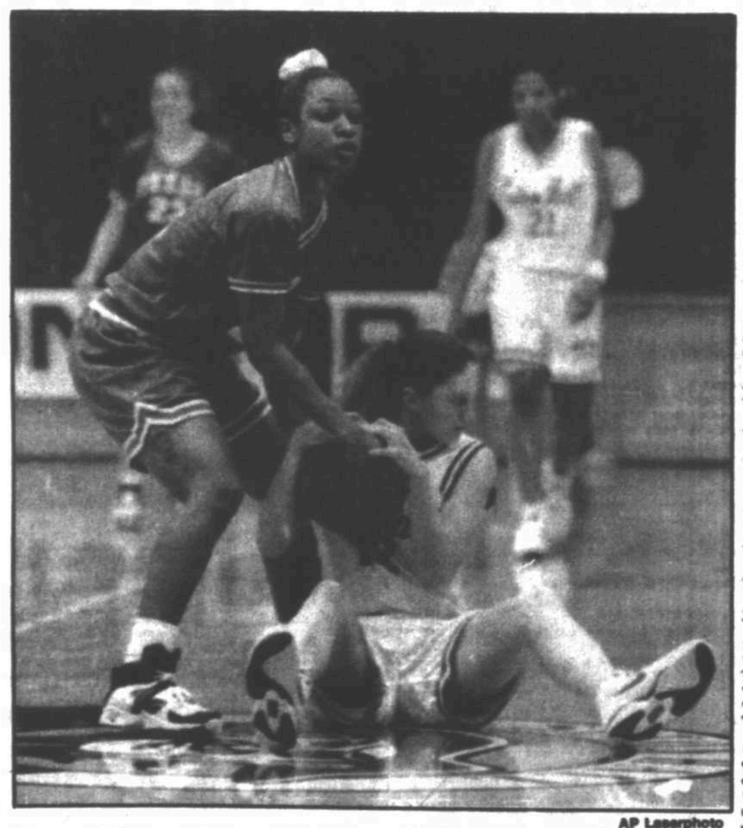
Colorado 92, Oregon 71

BOULDER, Colo. — Paced by Jamillah Lang's 26 points and Shelley Sheetz' 8-of-8 free throws, fifth-ranked Colorado ran over Oregon 92-71 Saturday in an NCAA West Regional second-round game.

In front 16-13 with 14:48 to go in the first half, Colorado (27-4) went on a 14-2 run. DeCelle Thomas had six points during the run and Amy Palmer's 3-pointer put the Buffs ahead 30-15.

Oregon (20-9) could come no closer than nine points after that at 39-30 with 4:27 to go in the half and trailed 51-37 at the break.

Three Oregon starters each had four fouls at the half. Arguing with officials about the calls during the halftime break, Oregon coach Jody Runge was assessed a technical foul.



AP Laserphoto

Texas' Tammy Nones, left, ties up Seton Hall's Jodi Brooks during their NCAA Midwest Regional game Saturday in South Orange, N.J. The Lady Pirates beat Texas 71-66.

Starting the second half at the free throw line because of the technical, the Buffaloes scored 18 of

Amy Palmer had 17 for Colorado, and Sheetz and Thomas each had 15.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Results

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	45	19	.703	—
Orlando	39	25	.609	6
Miami	37	27	.578	8
New Jersey	33	31	.516	12
Boston	22	41	.349	22½
Philadelphia	21	43	.328	24
Washington	19	45	.297	26
Central Division				
Atlanta	44	19	.698	—
Chicago	42	22	.656	2½
Cleveland	36	29	.554	9
Indiana	34	29	.540	10
Charlotte	29	34	.452	15½
Detroit	18	47	.277	27
Milwaukee	17	46	.270	27
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
x-Houston	45	17	.726	—
x-San Antonio	46	19	.708	½
Utah	43	23	.652	4
Denver	31	32	.492	14½
Minnesota	18	46	.281	28
Dallas	8	57	.123	38½
Pacific Division				
x-Seattle	46	17	.730	—
Phoenix	42	22	.656	4½
Portland	39	26	.600	8
Golden State	37	27	.578	9½
L.A. Lakers	25	37	.403	20½
L.A. Clippers	23	39	.371	22½
Sacramento	23	42	.354	24

x-clinched playoff spot

Saturday's Games
New York 105, Boston 91
Miami 106, Cleveland 95
Indiana 107, Utah 103
Golden State 116, Dallas 107
Houston 106, Detroit 88
San Antonio 107, Sacramento 100
Phoenix 105, New Jersey 93

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, 11 a.m.
Seattle at Charlotte, 11 a.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 8 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 8 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.

Spurs 107, Kings 100

SACRAMENTO (100)
Simmons 0-5 0-0 0, Tisdale 9-15 0-0 18, Polynice 6-9 2-5 14, Richmond 9-17 5-6 27, Webb 6-12 6-6 18, Williams 3-8 2-2 8, Brown 2-3 1-2 5, Spencer 0-2 2-2 2, Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Causwell 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 39-78 18-23 100.
SAN ANTONIO (107)
Ellis 7-18 2-2 18, Rodman 1-3 3-4 5, Robinson 17-31 14-16 48, Del Negro 4-10 1-1 11, Anderson 6-8 3-3 15, Knight 1-4 0-0 2, Reid 1-3 2-2 4, Carr 2-4 0-1 4, Daniels 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-82 25-29 107.

Sacramento	23	25	35	17—100
San Antonio	31	26	24	26—107

3-Point goals—Sacramento 4-14 (Richmond 4-7, Smith 0-1, Webb 0-3, Williams 0-3), San Antonio 4-9 (Del Negro 2-2, Ellis 2-4, Rodman 0-1, Daniels 0-1, Anderson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 33 (Polynice 9), San Antonio 49 (Robinson 16). Assists—Sacramento 23 (Webb 11), San Antonio 29 (Del Negro 8). Total fouls—Sacramento 22, San Antonio 20. Technicals—Brown, Rodman. A—20,640.

Rockets 106, Pistons 88

DETROIT (88)
Elliott 2-7 0-0 4, Mills 5-16 4-4 15, Anderson 1-3 0-0 2, Dumars 8-17 0-0 20, Thomas 4-9 2-6 10, Hunter 7-18 0-0 15, Jones 0-2 4-6 4, Houston 2-6 0-0 5, Wood 4-9 2-2 11, Chilcutt 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 34-91 12-18 88.
HOUSTON (106)
Horry 2-5 0-0 4, Thorpe 3-9 4-4 10, Olajuwon 13-27 6-7 32, Maxwell 5-14 3-4 13, Smith 8-12 0-0 18, Elie 0-6 0-1 21, Herrera 1-4 4-5 6, Brooks 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 42-84 17-21 106.

Detroit	25	25	23	15— 88
Houston	27	25	32	22—106

3-Point goals—Detroit 8-20 (Dumars 4-8, Mills 1-2, Houston 1-2, Hunter 1-3, Wood 1-4, Thomas 0-1), Houston 5-11 (Elie 3-3, Smith 2-2, Horry 0-1, Brooks 0-2, Maxwell 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 61 (Jones 10), Houston 58 (Elie 15). Assists—Detroit 15 (Thomas 7), Houston 24 (Smith 5). Total fouls—Detroit 20, Houston 14. A—15,512.

Warriors 116, Mavericks 107

GOLDEN STATE (116)
Mullin 9-16 0-0 20, Owens 8-16 4-4 20, Webber 6-10 1-2 13, Johnson 0-6 2-2 2, Sprewell 7-16 10-11 24, Grayer 6-13 4-6 16, Gatling 9-11 3-5 21, Buechler 0-0 0-0 0, Grant 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-88 24-29 116.
DALLAS (107)
Mashburn 2-7 2-5 6, Smith 6-11 0-1 12, Williams 4-7 0-2 8, Lever 4-9 1-2 9, Jackson 13-24 5-8 31, Campbell 5-10 0-0 10, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Legler 7-13 4-4 20, Harris 5-8 1-2 11. Totals 46-89 13-21 107.

Golden State	30	28	32	26—116
Dallas	24	36	25	20—107

3-Point goals—Golden State 2-5 (Mullin 2-3, Johnson 0-1, Sprewell 0-2), Dallas 2-10 (Legler 2-4, Mashburn 0-1, Harris 0-1, Lever 0-2, Jackson 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 59 (Gatling 15), Dallas 40 (Williams 10). Assists—Golden State 23 (Mullin 8), Dallas 26 (Jackson 10). Total fouls—Golden State 21, Dallas 23. Technicals—Golden State illegal defense 4. A—16,101.

Pacers 107, Jazz 103

UTAH (103)
Benoit 4-11 3-4 11, Malone 12-17 13-18 37, Spencer 0-2 3-4 3, Humphries 0-3 0-0 0, Stockton 7-11 4-4 19, Hornacek 3-10 5-5 11, Chambers 5-12 6-8 16, Corbin 3-5 0-0 6, Howard 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-71 34-43 103.
INDIANA (107)
D.Davis 0-5 3-4 3, McKey 5-10 4-4 14, Smits 5-11 9-12 19, Miller 6-9 4-6 17, Richardson 2-6 2-3 6, A.Davis 1-2 2-3 4, Mitchell 4-7 6-8 14, Workman 3-6 1-1 7, Scott 3-7 3-3 9, Williams 0-11 2-2 14.Totals 35-76 36-46 107.

Utah	14	22	31	36—103
Indiana	24	28	30	25—107

3-Point goals—Utah 1-7 (Stockton 1-2, Benoit 0-1, Hornacek 0-4), Indiana 1-4 (Miller 1-1, Workman 0-1, Scott 0-2). Fouled out—Malone, Spencer. Rebounds—Utah 38 (Malone 8), Indiana 59 (D.Davis 16). Assists—Utah 29 (Stockton 11), Indiana 28 (Workman 7). Total fouls—Utah 30, Indiana 34. Technicals—Stockton, Utah coach Sloan, Indiana illegal defense. A—15,374.

Knicks 105, Celtics 91

BOSTON (91)
Fox 5-7 2-3 12, Radja 5-13 2-2 12, Parish 6-10 0-0 12, Brown 3-4 3-4 9, Douglas 8-12 4-6 20, Earl 1-2 1-2 3, Pinckney 1-3 3-4 5, McDaniel 2-5 2-2 6, Oliver 3-6 2-2 8, Harris 1-1 1-1 4, Corchiani 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-73 20-26 91.
NEW YORK (105)
Bonner 1-3 0-1 2, Oakley 5-10 6-6 16, Ewing 9-16 17-23 35, Davis 1-4 3-4 5, Harper 7-9 1-2 17, Mason 2-5 3-6 7, Blackman 6-13 0-0 13, Anthony 5-10 0-0 10, Williams 0-3 0-0 0.Totals 36-73 30-42 105.

Boston	32	21	26	12— 91
New York	33	23	24	25—105

3-Point goals—Boston 1-2 (Harris 1-1, Brown 0-1), New York 3-8 (Harper 2-3, Blackman 1-2, Davis 0-1, Anthony 0-2). Fouled out—Earl. Rebounds—Boston 37 (Radja 8), New York 56 (Ewing 14). Assists—Boston 19 (Douglas 10), New York 22 (Anthony 5). Total fouls—Boston 30, New York 22. A—19,763.

Heat 106, Cavaliers 95

CLEVELAND (95)
Higgins 5-10 5-7 17, Phills 5-11 0-1 10, Williams 7-16 5-7 19, Brandon 9-16 4-6 22, Wilkins 3-11 8-10 15, Mills 5-11 2-2 12, Ferry 0-1 0-0 0, Guldinger 0-0 0-0 0, Madkins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-76 24-33 95.
MIAMI (106)
Long 9-12 2-4 20, Rice 13-17 2-2 33, Seikaly 4-9 7-7 15, Shaw 2-3 1-2 5, Smith 7-17 1-2 15, Coles 1-2 0-0 2, Geiger 1-2 0-0 2, Miner 1-3 0-0 2, Burton 4-6 3-3 11. Totals 42-71 16-20 106.

Cleveland	23	15	29	28— 95
Miami	25	21	32	28—106

3-Point goals—Cleveland 3-10 (Higgins 2-3, Wilkins 1-4, Mills 0-3), Miami 6-12 (Rice 5-7, Shaw 1-2, Smith 0-3). Fouled out—Higgins. Rebounds—Cleveland 36 (Williams 8), Miami 48 (Seikaly 9). Assists—Cleveland 20 (Williams 7), Miami 26 (Shaw 15). Total fouls—Cleveland 21, Miami 20. Technicals—Mills, Rice, Miami coach Loughery, Miami illegal defense. A—15,200.

Suns 105, Nets 93

NEW JERSEY (93)
Brown 2-2 0-0 4, Coleman 6-12 1-5 15, Benjamin 5-11 2-6 12, Anderson 2-8 1-6 5, Edwards 5-10 5-6 15, Gilliam 5-10 3-6 13, Newman 5-9 8-13 18, Wesley 2-3 0-0 6, Mahorn 0-0 0-0 0, Walters 2-5 0-0 5. Totals 34-70 20-44 93.
PHOENIX (105)
Barkley 6-12 3-4 15, Caballos 6-13 6-6 18, West 2-4 0-0 4, K.Johnson 8-13 2-3 14, Majerle 7-18 6-6 22, Miller 3-4 0-0 6, Gre@@-15 2-3 18, Ainge 1-5 0-0 2, Kleine 2-3 0-0 4, F.Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Mackey 1-1 0-2 2.Totals 42-90 19-24 105.

New Jersey	23	18	32	22— 93
Phoenix	27	27	29	22—105

3-Point goals—New Jersey 5-9 (Wesley 2-2, Coleman 2-3, Walters 1-1, Anderson 0-1, Newman 0-2), Phoenix 2-11 (Majerle 2-8, Barkley 0-1, Caballos 0-1, Ainge 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 57 (Coleman 9), Phoenix 56 (Barkley 15). Assists—New Jersey 28 (Anderson 12), Phoenix 31 (K.Johnson 11). Total fouls—New Jersey 22, Phoenix 26. Technicals—Brown, Barkley. A—19,023.

NHL Results

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	44	22	6	94	256	200
New Jersey	41	21	10	92	265	192
Washington	32	31	8	72	228	223
Florida	30	29	11	71	195	194
NY Isles	30	32	9	69	244	229
Philadelphia	31	33	7	69	253	267
Tampa Bay	25	37	10	60	194	221
Northeast Division						
Montreal	39	22	12	90	251	204
Pittsburgh	37	23	12	86	283	250
Boston	36	24	12	84	248	211
Buffalo	36	27	9	81	238	191
Quebec	29	35	7	65	232	239
Hartford	24	41	8	56	196	244
Ottawa	11	53	6	30	168	339
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
x-Toronto	39	22	11	89	236	203
x-Detroit	41	25	5	87	305	239
Dallas	36	25	10	82	242	221
Chicago	35	29	8	78	220	199
St. Louis	33	28	9	75	221	236
Winnipeg	21	44	8	50	218	297
Pacific Division						
Calgary	35	27	11	81	259	228
Vancouver	35	33	3	73	243	233
San Jose	25	33	13	63	198	227
Anaheim	27	40	5	59	198	221
Los Angeles	24	37	10	58	252	272
Edmonton	19	41	12	50	223	266

x-clinched playoff spot.

Friday's Games
Chicago 7, N.Y. Rangers 3
Edmonton 4, Florida 4, tie
Toronto 4, St. Louis 2
N.Y. Islanders 2, Buffalo 2, tie
Dallas 6, Washington 2

Saturday's Games
Hartford 5, Philadelphia 3
New Jersey 8, Boston 6
Pittsburgh 5, Vancouver 4
Los Angeles 2, San Jose 1
Montreal 5, Quebec 2
Winnipeg 4, Detroit 2

Sunday's Games
Calgary at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Washington vs. Tampa Bay at Orlando, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Ottawa at Buffalo, 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Jose, 5:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Dallas, 8:05 p.m.

Jets 4, Red Wings 2

Detroit	2	0	0	0—2
Winnipeg	2	2	0	0—4

First Period—1, Winnipeg, Emerson 26 (Quintal), 5:00. 2, Detroit, Yzerman 20 (Coffey), 12:40 (pp). 3, Detroit, Yzerman 21 (Ellinger, Ciccarelli), 16:30. 4, Winnipeg, Steen 18 (Yeebaert, Darryl Shannon), 19:54.

Second Period—5, Winnipeg, Emerson 27 (Darrin Shannon, Steen), 9:34. 6, Winnipeg, Thachuck 36 (Manson), 12:34 (pp).

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—Detroit 14-10-15—39. Winnipeg 8-6-7—21. Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 7; Winnipeg 1 of 5. Goalies—Detroit, Essensa, 19-33-6 (21 shots-17 saves). Winnipeg, Cheveldae, 18-11-1 (39-37). A—13,871.

Kings 2, Sharks 1

San Jose	0	1	0	0—1
Los Angeles	2	0	0	0—2

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Kurri 30 (Gretzky), 11:53. 2, Los Angeles, McSorley 6 (Gretzky, Druce), 19:03.

Second Period—3, San Jose, Falloon 20 (Pederson, Rathje), 7:07.

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—San Jose 8-14-11—33. Los Angeles 15-13-16—44. Power-play Opportunities—San Jose 0 of 4; Los Angeles 0 of 7. Goalies—San Jose, Irbe, 22-27-13 (44 shots-42 saves). Los Angeles, Hrudey, 20-26-6 (33-32). A—16,005.

Penguins 5, Canucks 4

Vancouver	1	1	2	—4
Pittsburgh	3	0	2	—5

First Period—1, Vancouver, Bure 47 (Odjick, Craven), :20. 2, Pittsburgh, Sandstrom 20 (Jagr, Straka), :51. 3, Pittsburgh, DePalma 1 (D.Brown, McEachern), 1:53. 4, Pittsburgh, Stevens 36 (Murphy, Mullen), 13:33.

Second Period—5, Vancouver, Bure 48 (Lumme, Linden), 11:50 (pp).

Third Period—6, Vancouver, Ronning 22 (Linden, Momesso), 2:13. 7, Pittsburgh, Straka 30 (Jagr, Sandstrom), 8:03. 8, Pittsburgh, McEachern 13 (Sandstrom), 9:11. 9, Vancouver, Siegr 4 (Craven), 14:10.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 10-12-10—32. Pittsburgh 11-15-8—34. Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 3; Pittsburgh 0 of 4. Goalies—Vancouver, McLean 15-11-0 (34 shots-29 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso 16-12-4 (32-28) A—17,537.

Devils 8, Bruins 6

New Jersey	3	3	2	—8
Boston	1	4	1	—6

First Period—1, New Jersey, Guerin 19 (Daneyko, Holik), :56. 2, Boston, Murray 13 (Hughes, Juneau), 4:10. 3, New Jersey, Richer 30 (Nicholls, Niedermayer), 9:28. 4, New Jersey, Holik 8, 13:48.

Second Period—5, Boston, Donato 20 (Shaw), 2:25. 6, Boston, Mercolis 3 (Smolinski, Heinz), 6:04. 7, New Jersey, MacLean 33 (Nicholls), 8:49. 8, New Jersey, MacLean 34 (Lemieux, Nicholls), 10:19 (pp). 9, New Jersey, Nicholls 16 (MacLean, Stevens), 12:56. 10, Boston, Oates 28 (Donato, Sweeney), 16:04. 11, Boston, Bourque 19 (penalty shot), 16:30.

Third Period—12, Boston, Bourque 20 (Oates), 7:44 (pp). 13, New Jersey, Richer 31 (Carpenter, Stevens), 13:30. 14, New Jersey, Nicholls 17 (Chorske, Lemieux), 19:43 (en).

NCAA Tourney

NCAA Tournament
By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EAST REGIONAL
Second Round
At Nassau Coliseum
Uniondale, N.Y.
Saturday, March 19
Connecticut 75, George Washington 63
Florida 70, Pennsylvania 58

At USAir Arena
Landover, Md.
Sunday, March 20
Indiana (20-8) vs. Temple (23-7), 11:15 a.m.
North Carolina (28-6) vs. Boston College (21-10), 30 minutes following

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Rupp Arena
Second Round
At Rupp Arena
Lexington, Ky.
Saturday, March 19
Purdue 83, Alabama 73
Kansas 69, Wake Forest 58

At The Suncoast Dome
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sunday, March 20
Kentucky (27-6) vs. Marquette (23-8), 1:30 p.m.
Michigan State (20-11) vs. Duke (24-5), 30 minutes following

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Second Round
At Kansas Coliseum
Wichita, Kan.
Saturday, March 19
Maryland 95, Massachusetts 87
Michigan 84, Texas 79

At The Myriad
Oklahoma City
Sunday, March 20
Tulsa (22-7) vs. Oklahoma State (24-9), 1:25 p.m.
Arkansas (26-3) vs. Georgetown (19-11), 30 minutes following

WEST REGIONAL
Second Round
At The Dee Events Center
Ogden, Utah
Saturday, March 19
Syracuse 64, Wisconsin-Green Bay 59
Missouri 109, Wisconsin 96

At ARCO Arena
Sacramento, Calif.
Sunday, March 20
Virginia (18-12) vs. Arizona (26-5), 2 p.m.
Louisville (27-5) vs. Minnesota (21-11), 30 minutes following

NCAA Women

NCAA Women's Tournament
By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EAST Regional
First Round
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
Vanderbilt 98, Minnesota 72
Southern Miss. 72, W. Kentucky 69

Sunday, March 20
Old Dominion (25-5) at North Carolina (28-2), noon.
Auburn (20-9) at Connecticut (28-2), 1 p.m.

Midwest Regional
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
Tennessee 78, Clemson 66
Louisiana Tech 82, Mississippi 67
Virginia 67, SW Missouri St. 63
George Washington (23-7) vs. Southern Cal (24-3) (n)

Midwest Regional
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
Penn St. 85, Kansas 68
Seton Hall 71, Texas 66
Texas Tech 75, Creighton 65
Sunday, March 20
Alabama (23-6) at Iowa (21-6), 2 p.m.

West Regional
Second Round
Saturday, March 19
Colorado 92, Oregon 71
Montana (25-4) at Stanford (23-5) (n)

Sunday, March 20
Washington (21-7) at Purdue (26-4), 2 p.m
Texas A&M (22-7) at San Diego St. (26-4), 4 p.m.

JUCO Tourney

NJCAA Men's Division I
By The Associated Press
At Hutchinson, Kan.
Tuesday, March 15
Saturday, March 19
Seventh Place
Western Nebraska 84, Hiwassee, Tenn. 80

Fifth Place
Salt Lake City 86, Midland, Texas 80

Third Place
Monroe, NY 80, Connors State, Okla. 77

Championship
Hutchinson, Kan. 78, Three Rivers, Mo. 74

JUCO Women

NJCAA Women's Division I
By The Associated Press
At Tyler, Texas
Saturday, March 19
Seventh Place
East Central, Miss. 71, Independence, Kan 62

Fifth Place
Moberly Area, Mo. 81, Howard, Texas 80

Third Place
Sullivan, Ky. 84, Anderson, S.C. 83

Championship
Trinity Valley, Texas 104, Westark CC, Ark. 95

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent James Baldwin, Robert Ellis and Larry Thomas, pitchers, and Drew Denson and Brandon Wilson, infielders, to Nashville of the American Association. Sent Luis Andujar and Brian Boehringer, pitchers, and Glenn DiSarcina, infielder, to Birmingham of the Southern League. Sent Scott Christman and Brian Keyser, pitchers; Julio Vinas and Clemente Alvarez, catchers; Ray Durham, infielder; and Greg Tubbs, outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Added Tom Popplewell and Barry Jones, pitchers, as spring training non-roster players.
TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Duff Brumley, Terry Burrows, Hector Fajardo, Vance Lovelace and Ritchie Moody, pitchers; Benji Gil, shortstop, Donald Harris and Terrell Lowery, outfielders; Roger Luce, catcher, and Desi Wilson, first baseman, to their minor league camp for reassignment.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Sent Willie Ainsley, outfielder, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Ricky Bottalico, pitcher; John Marzano, catcher; and Tom Quinlan, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released Dennis Powell, pitcher, and Tracy Woodson, infielder. Sent Darren Reed, outfielder; Mike Simms, first baseman-outfielder; and Mike Zimmerman, Mariano De Los Santos and Mike Dyer, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Sent Jim Neidlinger, Frank Cimorelli, John Frascatore and Rob Wishnevski, pitchers; Darrell Deak, infielder; and John Thomas, outfielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Acquired Donald Dufresne, defenseman, from the Tampa Bay Lightning for a sixth-round pick in the 1994 draft.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Traded Jeff Daniels, left wing, to the Florida Panthers for Greg Hawgood, defenseman.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Daniel Lacroix, center, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League. Sent Todd Marchant, center, to Binghamton.

NCAA Tournament Boxes

East

Florida 70, Penn 58

PENNSYLVANIA (25-3)
Pierce 4-12 1-2 10, Trice 1-4 3-3 5, Moore 1-4 1-1 4, Maloney 4-21 0-1 10, Allen 7-15 5-7 23, Moxley 0-0 0-0 0, Baratta 3-4 0-0 6, Kegler 0-2 0-0 0, Krug 0-3 0-0 0, Guthrie 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-65 10-14 58
FLORIDA (27-7)
Thompson 3-5 0-0 6, DeClercq 1-3 0-0 2, Hill 5-8 6-9 16, Brown 3-11 2-2 11, Cross 6-10 10-10 22, Anderson 0-1 5-6 5, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Kuisma 1-2 0-0 3, Bates 1-1 0-0 3, Mickens 0-0 0-0 0, Griffiths 0-0 0-0 0, Dyrkolbotn 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 20-44 25-31 70.

Halftime—Florida 25, Penn 23. 3-Point goals—Penn 8-37 (Allen 4-9, Maloney 2-16, Moore 1-4, Pierce 1-5, Trice 0-1, Kegler 0-1, Krug 0-1), Florida 5-13 (Brown 3-7, Bates 1-1, Kuisma 1-2, Anderson 0-1, Williams 0-2). Fouled out—Pierce. Rebounds—Penn 39 (Pierce 9), Florida 38 (DeClercq 9). Assists—Penn 7 (Allen 3), Florida 9 (Cross 4). Total fouls—Penn 21, Florida 18. A—16,204.

UConn 75, G. Washington 63

GEORGE WASHINGTON (18-12)
Ford 0-1 0-0 0, Hammons 2-14 5-6 10, Dare 9-15 1-3 19, Pearsall 3-8 0-0 8, Evans 6-22 7-8 21, Hart 0-0 0-0 0, Calloway 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 1-8 0-0 2, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Moses 0-4 3-4 3, Wise 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-73 16-21 63.
CONNECTICUT (29-4)
Dny.Marshall 3-8 8-9 14, Dyl.Marshall 6-16 5-6 18, Hayward 1-1 0-0 2, Sheffer 4-10 5-7 13, Ollie 1-2 2-2 4, Willingham 0-1 0-0 0, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Fair 3-7 0-0 9, Allen 4-10 5-6 14, Knight 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 22-57 26-32 75.

Halftime—Connecticut 33, GWU 30. 3-Point goals—GWU 5-28 (Pearsall 2-5, Evans 2-11, Hammons 1-9, Ford 0-1, Moses 0-2), Connecticut 5-12 (Fair 3-4, Allen 1-2, Dyl.Marshall 1-4, Dny.Marshall 0-2). Fouled out—Hammons. Rebounds—GWU 45 (Dare 12), Connecticut 48 (Dny.Marshall, Dyl.Marshall, Sheffer 9). Assists—GWU 5 (Jones 2), Connecticut 17 (Sheffer, Ollie 5). Total fouls—GWU 23, Connecticut 20. A—16,204.

Midwest

Maryland 95, UMass 87

MARYLAND (18-11)
Hipp 8-11 1-3 19, Booth 4-4 6-10 14, Smith 8-15 5-5 22, Simpkins 5-6 6-10 20, Rhodes 5-11 0-0 10, Kovarik 0-0 0-0 0, Lucas 3-8 3-3 10, Bosnic 0-0 0-0 0, Bristol 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-55 21-31 95.
MASSACHUSETTS (29-7)
Dingle 2-2 2-4 6, Bright 6-10 0-0 12, Roe 7-15 3-4 17, Williams 5-12 2-3 13, Kellogg 2-7 1-2 7, Padilla 0-3 0-0 0, Camby 13-20 6-8 32, Travieso 0-1 0-0 0, Meyer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-70 14-21 87.

Halftime—Massachusetts 43, Maryland 38. 3-Point goals—Maryland 8-10 (Simpkins 4-4, Hipp 2-3, Smith 1-1, Lucas 1-1, Rhodes 0-1), Massachusetts 3-14 (Kellogg 2-7, Williams 1-4, Travieso 0-1, Padilla 0-2). Fouled out—Olson. Rebounds—Maryland 30 (Rhodes 8), Massachusetts 36 (Roe 11). Assists—Maryland 23 (Rhodes 10), Massachusetts 21 (Williams 5). Total fouls—Maryland 27, Massachusetts 23. Technicals—Booth, Massachusetts coach Calipari. A—NA.

Michigan 84, Texas 79

TEXAS (29-5)
Burditt 4-6 0-3 8, Freeman 0-0 0-0 0, McIver 5-7 0-0 10, Tyler 6-24 9-9 22, Rencher 6-12 3-4 16, Wingfield 2-2 0-1 4, Anderson 6-17 0-1 13, Watson 2-3 0-0 6, Houston 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-71 12-18 79
MICHIGAN (23-7)
Rose 4-9 7-8 17, Jackson 6-10 3-5 15, Howard 16-24 1-3 34, Fife 1-4 0-2 3, King 3-8 6-11 12, Ndiaye 0-1 0-0 0, Saint-Jean 0-1 3-4 3. Totals 30-57 20-33 84.

Halftime—Michigan 41, Texas 36. 3-Point goals—Texas 5-21 (Watson 2-2, Rencher 1-2, Anderson 1-6, Tyler 1-11), Michigan 4-12 (Rose 2-4, Howard 1-1, Fife 1-3, Ndiaye 0-1, Saint-Jean 0-1, King 0-2). Fouled out—Rencher, Jackson. Rebounds—Texas 34 (Burditt 9), Michigan 45 (Howard 16). Assists—Texas 15 (Tyler 6), Michigan 19 (Jackson 7). Total fouls—Texas 24, Michigan 19. A—10,036.

Southeast

Purdue 83, Alabama 73

PURDUE 83, ALABAMA 73
ALABAMA (20-10)
Orange 3-9 2-2 10, McDyess 6-11 1-3 13, Griffin 3-13 2-4 8, Faulkner 9-20 3-4 25, Peck-Love 1-5 2-2 5, Caffey 1-3 3-4 5, Pitts 2-6 2-2 7. Totals 25-67 15-21 73.
PURDUE (20-4)
Robinson 12-22 7-9 33, Martin 3-6 3-4 11, Brantley 0-0 0-0 0, Waddell 2-5 7-7 11, Roberts 2-4 3-6 7, Dove 4-5 0-2 8, Stanback 3-7 1-2 7, Demer 0-0 0-0 0, Jennings 3-5 0-1 6. Totals 29-56 21-31 83.

Halftime—Purdue 40, Alabama 31. 3-Point goals—Alabama 8-20 (Faulkner 4-7, Orange 2-5, Pitts 1-1, Peck-Love 1-3, Griffin 0-4), Purdue 4-11 (Martin 2-4, Robinson 2-5, Waddell 0-1, Roberts 0-1). Fouled out—Peck-Love. Rebounds—Alabama 38 (McDyess 12), Purdue 40 (Robinson 11). Assists—Alabama 11 (Orange, Peck-Love 3), Purdue 16 (Waddell 8). Total fouls—Alabama 21, Purdue 20. Technicals—Peck-Love, Alabama bench. A—NA.

Kansas 69, Wake Forest 58

WAKE FOREST (21-12)
Owens 1-13 3-4 5, Blucas 3-6 0-0 8, Duncan 7-12 2-3 16, Childress 4-14 3-4 12, Harrison 3-8 0-0 8, King 0-0 1-2 1, LaRue 3-7 0-0 8, Banks 1-2 0-0 2, Canty 0-0 0-0 0, Schoone 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-62 9-13 58.
KANSAS (27-7)
Pearson 1-5 0-0 2, Scott 4-9 3-3 11, Ostertag 2-6 0-0 4, Vaughn 3-12 4-6 12, Woodberry 6-10 4-4 18, Pollard 5-11 3-5 13, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Richey 2-4 0-0 6, Rayford 0-0 0-0 0, Gurley 1-2 0-0 3, Whatley 0-0 0-0 0, Welchbrodt 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-60 14-20 69.

Halftime—Wake Forest 30, Kansas 26. 3-Point goals—Wake Forest 5-18 (Blucas 2-4, LaRue 2-6, Childress 1-7, Harrison 0-1), Kansas 7-16 (Woodberry 2-3, Richey 2-3, Vaughn 2-7, Gurley 1-2, Welchbrodt 0-1). Fouled out—Childress. Rebounds—Wake Forest 36 (Duncan 15), Kansas 42 (Ostertag, Pollard 8). Assists—Wake Forest 19 (Childress 5), Kansas 18 (Woodberry 7). Total fouls—Wake Forest 19, Kansas 14. A—23,101.

SWC Women Boxes

Texas Tech 75, Creighton 65

CREIGHTON (24-7) (66)
Flynn 7-14 2-3 16, Struby 3-7 1-2 7, Kugel 5-10 1-2 11, Sivesind 3-6 0-0 8, Landuyt 1-5 0-0 2, Hornar 0-1 0-0 0, Budak 0-0 0-0 0, McCullough 0-1 0-0 0, Miller 3-7 0-0 9, Olson 5-11 2-2 12, Gebhart 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-64 8-9 65.
TEXAS TECH (28-4) (75)
Robinson 5-13 7-9 17, Truesdale 1-2 1-2 3, Atkins 4-8 2-4 10, Johnson 3-9 4-6 12, Wiley 2-4 0-0 4, Heath 4-6 2-2 10, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Farris 3-5 5-6 11, White 4-9 0-0 8. Totals 26-57 21-29 75.

Halftime—Texas Tech 34, Creighton 33. 3-point goals—Creighton 5-15 (Miller 3-7, Sivesind 2-4, Flynn 0-1, Landuyt 0-3), Texas Tech 2-7 (Johnson 2-5, Wiley 0-1, Scott 0-1). Fouled out—Olson. Rebounds—Creighton 32 (Kugel, Struby 6), Texas Tech 43 (Robinson, Atkins, Heath, Farris 6). Assists—Creighton 11 (Landuyt 6), Texas Tech 14 (Farris, Wiley 5). Total fouls—Creighton 23, Texas Tech 10. A—6,153.

Seton Hall 71, Texas 66

TEXAS (22-9)
Routt 4-8 2-2 10, Smith 3-6 8-9 15, Pollard 1-4 0-0 2, Ogletree 0-3 0-0 0, Viglione 6-18 3-4 17, Henderson 5-11 3-5 13, Kennedy 0-2 0-0 0, Graham 2-4 0-0 4, Hasenmyer 1-4 2-2 5, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-62 16-22 66.
SETON HALL (27-4)
Quinney 3-6 0-0 6, Marable 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 4-7 0-0 8, Walker 5-8 0-0 11, Brooks 9-20 6-6 26, Wynne 6-10 1-2 13, Makarewicz 0-1 0-0 0, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Lee 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 30-58 8-10 71.

Halftime—Se

Hot putting puts Singh in lead at Nestle

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Vijay Singh turned a hot putting streak into a 4-under-par 68 and a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Nestle Invitational.

"I didn't like the way I started — some terrible shots — but I got the putter going later," the native of the Fiji Islands said after completing three trips over Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club in 205, 11-under par.

They were followed by Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Lehman at 207. Zoeller, 42, had a bogey-free 67. Lehman shot 68.

Loren Roberts, with a 68, and Larry Mize, with a 71, were another stroke back.

Singh, now 31, played four seasons in Europe before starting his American tour career with a runner-up finish in this tournament a year ago.

He went on to a victory in the Buick Classic in suburban New York and won Rookie of the Year honors with $657,831 in earnings.

Singh came into third-round play here in a three-way tie for the lead and, with his early difficulities, had to work hard to stay in touch.

The 20-foot par-saving putt on the ninth helped, and he began to move with a 15-footer for birdie on the 11th.

Another long birdie putt on the 13th put him within a shot of the lead, and he reached it with a 3-iron to 8 feet on the 14th. A 12-foot putt on the next one put him in front alone.

While Singh said he was lucky to shoot 68, Tom Watson said he was lucky someone didn't shoot in the very low 60's.

"The course was ripe for a real low score. It's in great condition and there was very little wind," he said. "It was about as tame as it ever gets."

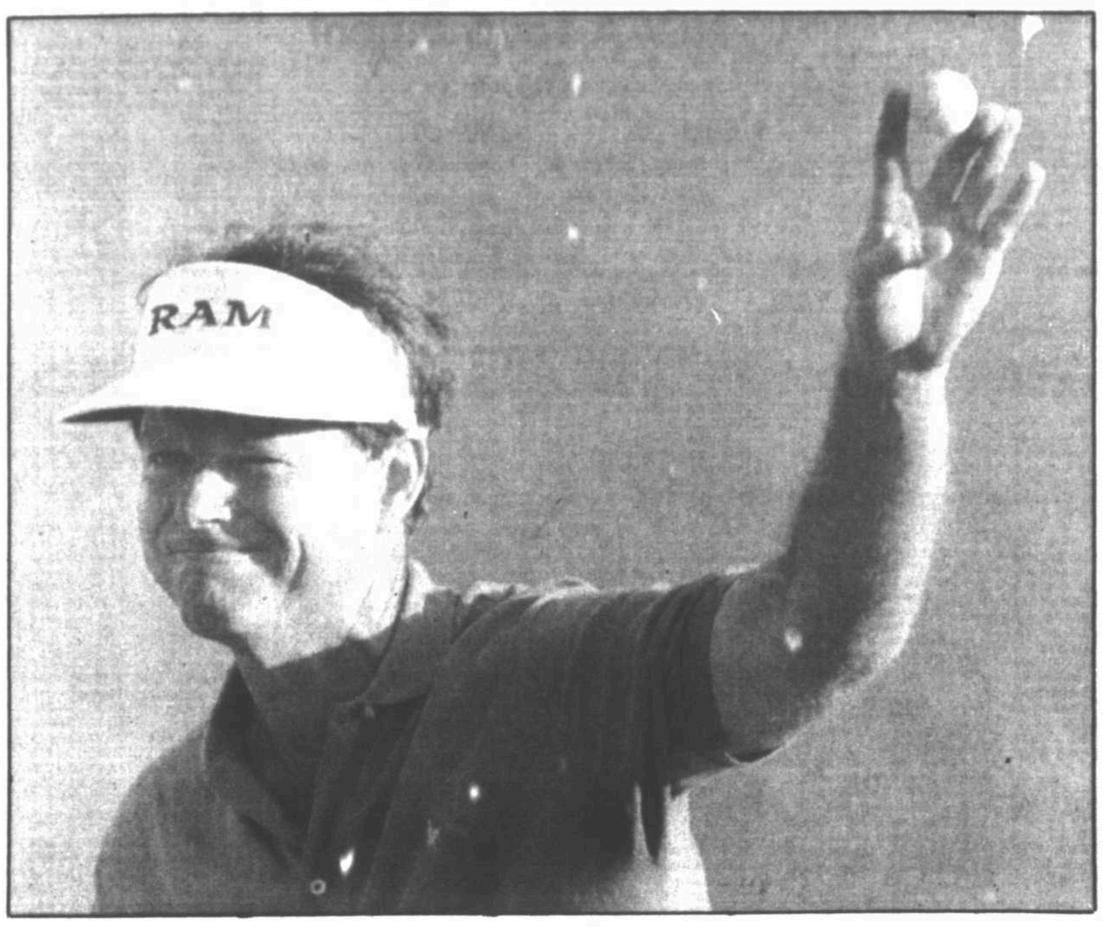
And Watson, still fretting about his putting stroke, said he hoped for a change in the weather.

"If we get conditions like this tomorrow, it will take a very low round to win," he said. "I'd like to see tougher conditions, see the fans blow a little."

Like Singh, Watson and Price ran off a late strings of three consecutive birdies.

Watson did it with putts of about 15 feet on the 10th through the 12th holes.

Price, who blew the lead Friday with a last-hole double bogey, all but blew himself out of the tournament with another double on the second hole Saturday — and had to drop a 12-foot putt to avoid a triple.



AP La photo

Tom Watson waves to the gallery after finishing with a 67 at Saturday's Nestle Invitational.

■ Golf Roundup

"I'd have to say I was fortunate to shoot 68 today," said Singh, who, at one time or another, flirted with out-of-bounds, hit a tree, made a 20-footer for par and saved sole control of the top spot with a one-putt par on the final hole.

Nine others led or shared the lead in the ideal playing conditions before Singh took control with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning with a 25-foot putt on the 13th.

Seven of them are still within three strokes of the top spot going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a $216,000 first prize.

The chief challengers are Nick Price, Tom Watson and Andrew Magee, tied for second.

Watson, 44, trying to break a seven-season non-winning string, closed up with a solid 67. Price, who last week scored his 12th worldwide victory in 18 months, shot 68 despite a double bogey. Magee, a former winner of this title, had a 69.

Senior Series

GALVESTON, Texas — Jimmy Powell birdied four holes on the back nine and came away with a three-stroke victory Saturday in the inaugural Senior Series golf tournament at Galveston Country Club.

Powell birdied the 16th hole while Butch Baird — the leader after the first and second rounds — was bogeying the 15th. They had been tied, but that gave Powell a two-stroke lead Baird was unable to overcome.

Powell added a birdie on the difficult 205-yard, par-3 17th, forcing Baird to birdie the last three holes for a tie. Powell's closing 6-under 65 gave him a tournament total of 9-under 204 and the $15,000 first prize.

Baird and fellow Senior PGA Tour member Dick Hendrickson tied for second at 207. Babe Hiskey was fourth at 209.

LPGA Standard Register

PHOENIX — While Laura Davies awes others with her power, it was approach shots that boosted her into the lead at the Standard Register Ping.

Davies had seven birdie putts of 8 feet or less and saved par with a 12-foot putt on No. 18 after a difficult shot from behind a tree and a chip to the green.

"I cut it 20 or 30 feet with a 7-iron," Davies said. "I don't think I've hit the ball better from tee to green, but I missed a lot of putts. If I'd holed everything under 10 feet, I would have been 10-under."

Graf recovers for Lipton tennis title

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — When Steffi Graf's forehand sailed long to end the first set, fans rose with a roar as Natalia Zvereva grinned at her moment in the Florida sun.

The rest of the day belonged to the top-ranked Graf, who won 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in Saturday's final at the Lipton Championships.

Graf lost a set for the first time in her 28 matches this year. But she kept a more important streak alive with her 32nd consecutive victory, the fourth-longest run of her career.

"I don't expect to win every match," Graf said. "I know I can do it. I think that's what you need to know."

In the all-American men's final Sunday, Andre Agassi plays top-ranked Pete Sampras.

Graf earned $150,000, her 84th career title and her third Lipton championship. She became the first player since Martina Navratilova in 1990 to win three consecutive tournaments, an achievement she found taxing.

"At the moment I'm really tired of tennis," she said. "That's why the last couple of days it's been difficult for me to be out there. I'm ready for a couple of days off at least."

Graf looked lethargic in the first set, repeatedly missing service returns and passing shots. With Zvereva serving at 5-4, Graf managed to erase four set points but not the fifth.

Suddenly she was down a set for the first time this year.

"I wasn't upset," Graf said. "It just happened."

With the underdog ahead, the crowd of 13,212 unleased a cheer that might have been audible in Zvereva's hometown of Minsk, Belarus.

"I guess they wanted me to win — at least the first set. At least some set," Zvereva said.

They were also delighted by the prospect of an upset, which may have unnerved the 14th-ranked Zvereva.

"The crowd started expecting me to win or something," she said.

Zvereva knew better. An 0-13 career record against Graf kept her hopes in check.

The German champion made adjustments, and with a few flicks of her famous forehand, the match turned. Graf broke serve five times in the final two sets and won going away.

"At first I tried to go for the lines instead of just trying to get it in play," Graf said. "And I didn't move my feet well. In the second set I just started to play better."

Zvereva shrugged off her fadeout. She had managed to keep Graf on the court for one hour, 48 minutes. She had given the crowd reason to cheer.

"I was 100 percent satisfied with this match," she said.

The men's final will feature the ATP Tour's two hottest players. Sampras is 22-2 this year, Agassi 11-1.

Agassi already has victories this week over second-seeded Stefan Edberg, No. 9 Cedric Pioline and No. 10 Boris Becker — all in straight sets.

"I am pretty amazed he is beating the players he is beating pretty handily," Sampras said. "It shows you the talent that Andre has. We all know that when he gets his game together, Andre is one of the best players in the world."

Nissan 300ZX races to lead at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — A Nissan 300ZX forged into the lead with less than four hours remaining in Saturday's Contac 12 Hours of Sebring sports car endurance race.

Steve Millen, a member of the winning team last month at the 24-hour race in Daytona, joined Johnny O'Connell and John Morton, the same two he combined with to win the GTS division last season at Sebring, to pilot the red, white and blue car to the lead.

Millen, who got no Exxon Supreme GT Series points after jumping from a disabled Nissan — the car in which he started — into the winning Nissan at Daytona, this time took no chances.

The 1992 GTS champion, who missed much of last season due to serious injuries from a crash at Watkins Glen, sat and waited to see which of the two 300ZX's entered would be most likely to wind up at or near the front.

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SWIM: Mullins seventh

(From 1C)

and did move up one notch in the final.

In addition, Lee's Steve Mullins placed seventh in the 100 back while Lee sophomore Monica Stroman was ninth in the 200 individual medley and 10th in the 100 breaststroke. Midland High's 200 medley relay team was 10th.

Flowers, Mullins and Stroman all earned All-America consideration times.

Humble Kingwood was the swimming power of the state, capturing both the boys and girls team titles.

Kingwood ran away with its second consecutive state boys' swimming and diving title, compiling almost as many points as second-place Klein and third-place Houston Memorial combined.

The MHS boys team tied for 25th place with Austin's Stephen F. Austin, both with 16 points overall. Lee's boys tied for 41st place with Richardson Pearce and Mission at 5 points each.

The Lee girls placed 36th with eight points.

Fort Stockton swimmer Quincy Adams was second in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:03.60, losing to Jennifer Moriarty of Houston Stratford, who finished first in 1:03.60.

State Swim Results

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS

1. Humble Kingwood 190. 2. Klein 109. 3. Houston Memorial 103. 4. Katy Taylor 61. 5. Dallas Highland Park 60. 6. Austin Westlake 58. 7. Houston Cypress Creek 51. 8. (tie) Houston Clear Lake and Spring Westfield 49. 10. (tie) San Antonio Lee and Spring 38. 25. (tie) Austin Stephen F. Austin and Midland 16. 41. (tie) Richardson Pearce, Midland Lee and Mission 5. 44. (tie) Flour Mound Marcus and Odessa Permian 4.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

200-yard medley relay — 1, Humble Kingwood 1:31.96 (sets new state record). 2, Houston Memorial 1:35.90. 3, Spring Westfield 1:36.58.

200-yard freestyle — 1, Ryan Kafer, San Antonio Lee, 1:40.63. 2, John Dunham, Round Rock Westwood, 1:40.66. 3, Jeff Terrell, Round Rock McNeil, 1:95.95.

200-yard individual medley — 1, Chris Counts, Humble Kingwood, 1:49.04. 2, Nick Kaschik, Houston Memorial, 1:51.73. 3, Brad Quindt, Humble Kingwood, 1:53.72.

50-yard freestyle — 1, Chris Archer, Houston Memorial, 20.61; 2, Glenn Counts, Humble Kingwood, 20.66. 3, Tony Tommasi, Euless Trinity, 20.86.

1-meter diving — 1, Mark Naftanel, Austin, 487.70. 2, Jarrod Flores, Spring, 459.50. 3, Michael Romig, Katy Taylor, 444.70. 9, Brian Whytlaw, Odessa Permian, 322.50.

100-yard butterfly — 1, Chris Counts, Humble Kingwood, 49.92. 2, Ryan Kafer, San Antonio Lee, 50.28. 3, Kevin Collins, Austin McCallum, 50.65.

100-yard freestyle — 1, Chris Archer, Houston Memorial, 44.88. 2, Glenn Counts, Humble Kingwood, 45.00. 3, Rodney Panek, Klein Forest, 43.67.

500-yard freestyle — 1, Josh Ilika, Austin Westlake, 4:33.12. 2, Jason Miles, Sugar Land Kempner, 4:33.66. 3, Ramon Kik, Houston Clear Lake, 4:33.94.

200-yard freestyle relay — 1, Klein 1:26.48. 2, Dallas Highland Park 1:26.54. 3, San Antonio MacArthur 1:27.32.

100-yard backstroke — 1, Kevin Collins, Austin McCallum, 49.93. 2, Nick Kaschik, Houston Memorial, 50.22. 3, Tony Patillo, Spring Westfield, 50.76. 4, Charles Rogers, Monahans, 52.64. 5, **Howard Flowers, Midland High, 52.69.** 6, Pat Morrow, Klein, 52.87.

100-yard breaststroke — 1, Blake Holden, Bay City, 56.93. 2, Roberto Iglesias, Spring Westfield, 57.37. 3, Matt Evans, Humble Kingwood, 57.89.

400-yard freestyle relay — 1, Humble Kingwood 3:02.63. 2, Dallas Highland Park 3:08.05. 3, Houston Cypress Creek 3:09.57.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS

1, Humble Kingwood 114; 2, Plano 109. 3, Sugar Land Clements 102. 4, (tie) Conroe McCullough, Houston Stratford and San Antonio Marshall 88. 7, Richardson Pearce 66. 8, Temple 62. 9, Richardson Berkner 55. 10, Klein 50. 36, Midland Lee 8. 42, Odessa Permian 3.

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

1-meter diving — 1, Jenny Linghamfelter, Round Rock Westwood, 510.50 (new state mark). 2, Kathy Pesek, Houston Bellaire, 445.75. 3, April Laurel, Pearland, 411.60. **12, M'Lee Ditmore, Midland Lee, 315.15.**

200-yard medley relay — 1, Houston Stratford 1:48.65. 2, Katy 1:49.36. 3, Sugar Land Clements 1:51.02.

200-yard freestyle — 1, Stacie Karnes, Sugar Land Clements, 1:50.29. 2, Amanda Legrow, Plano, 1:50.41. 3, Heather Branstetter, San Antonio Marshall, 1:51.32.

200-yard individual medley — 1, Alegra Breaux, Houston Stratford, 2:01.56 (sets new state mark). 2, Kim Johnson, Richardson Pearce, 2:01.62. 3, Sarah Nunemaker, Plano East, 2:03.98. 5, Quincy Adams, Fort Stockton, 2:06.66.

50-yard freestyle — 1, Leah Breaux, Humble, 23.47. 2, Erin Maher, Richardson Berkner, 23.73. 3, Kelly Bolton, Houston Nimitz, 24.11.

100-yard butterfly — 1, Stacie Karnes, Sugar Land Clements, 56.13. 2, Jamie Reibenspies, Richardson Pearce, 57.81. 3, Stacy Fennell, Conroe McCullough, 58.84.

100-yard freestyle — 1, Kim Johnson, Richardson Pearce, 50.15 (new state record). 2, Leah Breux, Humble, 51.68. 3, Jessica Binkley, Austin McCallum, 52.57.

500-yard freestyle — 1, Heather Branstetter, San Antonio Marshall, 4:47.97 (new state mark). 2, Sarah Nunemaker, Plano East, 4:53.99. 3, Amanda Legrow, Plano, 4:58.21.

200-yard freestyle relay — 1, Humble Kingwood 1:38.58. 2, Houston Langham Creek 1:38.69. 3, Temple 1:39.20.

100-yard backstroke — 1, Erin Maher, Richardson Berkner, 56.66.

SOCCER: Lee girls recover from soccer slump

(From 1C)

tied for first with Abilene Cooper. But then came the four middle games of league play, which Lee dropped three of.

"We kind of went through a little slump in the middle of district (but) we were able to re-focus, pick up the intensity and win the games we were supposed to," Gravitt said.

Lee took three of their last four games, including a key 4-2 victory over playoff contender Permian March 5. But the Central game was when the team realized it had something.

"I knew that they (Central) had won the district the year before and we hadn't even been in district," Smith said.

And playing in district was different then the year before when the team played as a club.

"I think the play was more aggressive and we had to work harder and get out and practice harder (this year)," said Smith, who leads the team with 17 goals.

"It was a lot different as far as maintaining intensity all the way through the season," Gravitt said. "And ... we played 11 games total last year and we've played 17 up to this point.

"Something we talked about since the beginning of the year was last year was basically just getting ready for this year. They were dead serious about it (this year) as far as doing what it takes to get into the playoffs."

Gravitt also believes the history of Lee teams winning played a hand in his team's making the playoffs.

"There is a lot of tradition here at Lee and teams are expected to win," Gravitt said.

As for the playoffs, tradition can play a part there too.

"I feel like often Rebels rise to the occasion," junior fullback Chrystal Zachry said. "So I feel we can do as well as any team can."

CHAPS: Mills leads Salt Lake with 29 points

(From 1C)

said Salt Lake coach Norm Parrish. "We just ran some of our stuff in the second half. We got Overton and Mills the ball where they should get it."

Mills scored 29 points and grabbed 13 rebounds while Overton added 26 points, 17 in the second half to lead the Bruins. Shane Belnap scored 10 and had six assists.

The Chaps had a balanced attack with five in double figures, led by John Brown with 18 points. Andre Owens ended his career at Midland with 16 points. Tellas Lampley scored 15 points, all in the second half. Steve Walston ended a strong tournament with 13 points and Calvin Morris scored 10 first half points and ended with 10.

"I thought we just ran out of gas," said Midland College coach Steve Green. "I thought our bench played well. Luis (Cambraia) came off the bench and helped us a little bit, Calvin had a good game, Tellas played hard. Steve had a tremendous tournament; Andre and Kevin (Rice) played well.

"We had a great season. Our freshman had an opportunity to learn a lot at the top level as to what it takes to win the big game. Now, we are going to go get some people to put around them."

After leading 42-35 at intermission, MC built a 59-45 lead with 14:59 to play behind 10 points from Lampley in the first five minutes of the half.

Then Salt Lake City made its move, outscoring the Chaps 9-0 in 2:01 and 16:04 over the next 5:21 to trim the lead to 63-61 with 9:53 on a Mills three-pointer.

Midland went without a field goal over a 3:11 span as the Bruins built a 69-65 lead after another Mills trey.

The Chaps battled back to tie the game at 76 with 2:20 left after a Brown baseline basket, but Midland, which went to an isolation game for with Owens penetrating and then dishing off, could score just four points down the stretch and Salt Lake scored its final five points at the foul line.

The Bruins went to the foul line 31 times, converting 24, while Midland made just 5-of-9.

In the first half, Midland broke open a close game with 14-3 run over 5:32 stretch midway through the half to stretch a 14-11 lead to 26-14 with 8:07 remaining after a Morris three-pointer.

Salt Lake shot just 29.4 percent during the first 12 minutes of the game (5-of-19), while the Chaps hit 50 percent for the half (19-of-38).

Morris came off the bench to score seven points in the half.

Mills, who came into the game averaging 18.4 points per game, scored 15 points in the opening half to keep Salt Lake City close.

CHAP NOTES: Midland College finishes 2-2 in the national tournament ... The 31 wins by the Chaps is the most since the 1986-87 season when MC went 32-4 and lost to Southern Idaho in the finals of the national tourney ... The 30-win season is the seventh in school history ... The team set a scoring record for most points per game with 98.1, the previous record was 95.7 points per game in '86-87.

Salt Lake City CC 86, Midland College 80

Midland College (31-6): John Brown 8-17 2-2 18, Andre Owens 7-15 2-2 16, Tellas Lampley 6-9 0-0 15, Steve Walston 6-9 1-4 15, Calvin Morris 4-9 0-0 10, Kevin Rice 3-5 0-0 6, Luis Cambraia 1-3 0-0 2, Kirk Ford 0-5 0-1 0, Earl Tyson 0-4 0-0 0. **Totals: 35-76 5-9 80.**

Salt Lake City CC (28-9): Silas Mills 11-15 5-10 29, Charles Overton 7-15 10-10 26, Shane Belnap 2-8 4-5 10, Brandon Peterson 4-8 1-2 9, Don Faux 4-10 0-0 8, Marcel Johnson 0-6 2-2 2, Jeff Anderson 0-1 2-2 2, Chad Kartchner 0-0 0-0 0, Steffen Felix 0-2 0-0 0, Marc Lawson 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals: 28-64 24-31 86.**

Halftime: MC 42, SLCC 35. **Three-Point Goals:** MC 5-19 (Owens 0-3, Lampley 3-5, Morris 2-5, Cambraia 0-1, Ford 0-3, Tyson 0-2), SLCC 6-13 (Mills 2-3, Overton 2-4, Belnap 2-4, Felix 0-1, Lawson 0-1). **Rebounds:** MC 44 (Lampley, Brown 7), SLCC 44 (Mills 13). **Total Fouls:** MC 22, SLCC 17. **Fouled Out:** None. **Technical Fouls:** None.

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MHS: Bulldogs look for first District 4-5A victory

(From 1C)

Rick Wood or new Permian boss Steve Coleman.

"This is a crazy district and being 0-2 doesn't mean a whole lot right now," Wood said. "It does mean we have to get back on the band wagon."

Coleman said, "We're playing pretty good right now and you sure would rather be 3-0 than 0-3, but it's a 12-game deal. It's who is best over the long haul.

"We've got a non-conference doubleheader Tuesday against Lubbock Monterey and then come back in the next two district games with Lee and Cooper. Our next four games are against quality teams. At least, we have some confidence going into that part of the schedule and then we can evaluate where we stand. You just hope you can split with the good teams and beat the teams you are supposed to beat."

Wood still feels his team is just shy of being up there with the top three.

"We're one or two hits away from being a pretty good team," Wood said. "We're anxious at the plate and lunging at the ball. All we need is for someone to step up and deliver that key hit for us. I think it would be like wildfire then."

That one key hit just didn't come against the Panthers Saturday. The Bulldogs had the bases loaded with one out in the sixth inning, trailing 5-1 and didn't score off York, who was finally beginning to tire after being almost untouchable through five frames.

Clay Johnston had given MHS its first run of the day with an RBI single to center earlier in the inning.

Then in the seventh, the Bulldogs got the first two runners on base, but could only muster a ground ball RBI by Abel Sanchez to score Gabe Lawson.

Prior to that York was one tough cookie. York ended up hurling a three-hitter. He had given up only two hits through five frames and had faced only three batters over the minimum over that span.

"Justin pitched a great game for us and that was a big lift," Coleman said. "He struggled over the last two innings, but reached down and found he had some left."

Wood said, "Either their pitcher did a good job or we did a poor job. We've been hitting the ball in practice, and I know these kids can hit, but we're pressing at the plate. Everyone wants to be the one to get it started."

Permian wasn't a plate explosion either. Mojo pounded out 10 hits, but scored in chinks with two in the first and one in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth. Permian's RBI's came from five different batters, but Nick Keaton led the way with three hits and an RBI. Lane Brannon had two hits and an RBI.

MHS will face Abilene Cooper Tuesday in a key road game. That's a tough one to have to turn on the momentum, but it could be a season changer if it happens.

Od. Permian	ab	r	h	bi	Midland High	ab	r	h	bi
Brannon 2b	3	1	2	1	Sanchez ss	3	1	0	1
Pipes lf	4	0	0	1	Stewart 2b	3	0	0	0
Bustos ss	4	1	1	0	Johnston cf	4	0	1	1
Keaton cf	3	1	3	1	Carrasco dh	3	0	0	0
Roberson dh	3	0	1	1	Flores c	0	0	0	0
York p	0	0	0	0	Benson p	2	0	1	0
Lochman c	3	0	1	1	Rogers 3b	0	0	0	0
Vick 3b	4	1	1	0	Lant 3b,p	3	0	0	0
Jackson 1b	1	1	0	0	Valenzuela 1b	3	0	0	0
Shannon rf	2	0	1	0	Lawson 1b	2	1	0	0
					Ward rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	10	5	Totals	25	2	3	2

Odessa Permian	200	111	0—5
Midland High	000	001	1—2

E-Johnston, Bustos. DP-MHS 2. LOB-Permian 8, MHS 7. 2B-Vick, Keaton. Sac.-Brannon, Roberson. SF-Keaton. SB-Lochman, Brannon, Ward.

Odessa Permian	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
York W	7.0	3	2-1	4	3
Midland High	**ip**	**ho**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Benson L	5.0	9	5-4	2	1
Lant	2.0	1	0-0	1	2

Benson faced one batter in sixth.

HBP-Jackson (by Benson), Ward (by York). WP-York 2, Benson. T-1:45.

TALL: Stark tops rival

(From 1C)

McIlvain 6-2, 6-4 for the boys singles title, evened up the the duo's year-long competition with each other.

The first time the two played, in Lee and Midland's team tennis dual in the fall, McIlvain took a technical draw after the game was called in the second set due to darkness. McIlvain, who qualified to state last year as one-half of a doubles team, won the first set then and was ahead in the second when the match was called.

This time, Stark's powerful serve got the better of McIlvain, Midland coach Tom Heiting said.

"He (Stark) had some momentum and played very well," Heiting said. "He has that big serve as a weapon. Both of them had a lot of unforced errors but David was able to get that big serve in."

There is a good chance McIlvain and Stark will face each other in more tournaments leading up to the District 4-5A meet and both Heiting and Lee coach Steve Buck believe the final outcome could go either way because the players are so even.

Stark was able to get the momentum by breaking McIlvain's serve and he maintained that break to lead the entire way.

Terrazas defeated Tara Stanley for a girls singles title by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Stanley, competing as a independent in this tournament, was done in by the solid play of Terrazas, Heiting said.

"Bonnie played pretty steady and fundamentally solid in the match," Heiting said. "She didn't have to do anything special. I believe this is the fourth tournament she has won in a row."

Lee and Midland will team up again on April 8-9 to host the Midland Invitational. This is the first year that the two schools will join to host two tournaments rather than one.

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Rangers' five bobbles lead to Houston's 6-5 exhibition victory

HOUSTON — Catcher Tony Eusebio's eighth-inning double drove home the go-ahead run as the Houston Astros took advantage of five Texas Rangers errors for a 6-5 exhibition victory on Saturday night.

Luis Gonzalez singled in the eighth and went to third on reliever Tom Henke's (1-1) throwing error to first base. Eusebio then doubled to right field, raising his spring batting average to .700 on 14 hits in 20 at-bats.

In the sixth, Gonzalez scored from third base on Darren Oliver's wild pitch, giving Houston a 5-4 lead but Dean Palmer's leadoff homer in the eighth off reliever Mike Hampton (2-0) tied the game at 5-5.

■ Baseball Roundup

Texas scored three runs in the first inning off Pete Harnisch on a double by Will Clark and singles by Juan Gonzalez and Rob Ducey and Gonzalez's third homer of the spring in the third gave the Rangers another run.

Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run homer in the first inning for Houston and two more runs scored in the fourth inning on Scott Servais' single and a grounder by Andy Stankiewicz.

Bruce Hurst, scheduled to make his fourth spring start, was removed from the lineup because of a strained muscle in his left shoulder. Team doctors said Hurst would be re-examined on Tuesday before attempting to pitch again.

Nolan Ryan, who pitched his final season for the Rangers last season, threw out the first pitch in the Astrodome.

Expos 5, Marlins 2

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Helped by five Florida errors, the Montreal Expos stopped a 10-game losing streak. The Expos are just 3-13 this spring.

Sean Berry broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning when he doubled, took third on a wild pitch by Terry Mathews and scored as second baseman Jim Walewander bobbled Tim Spehr's grounder.

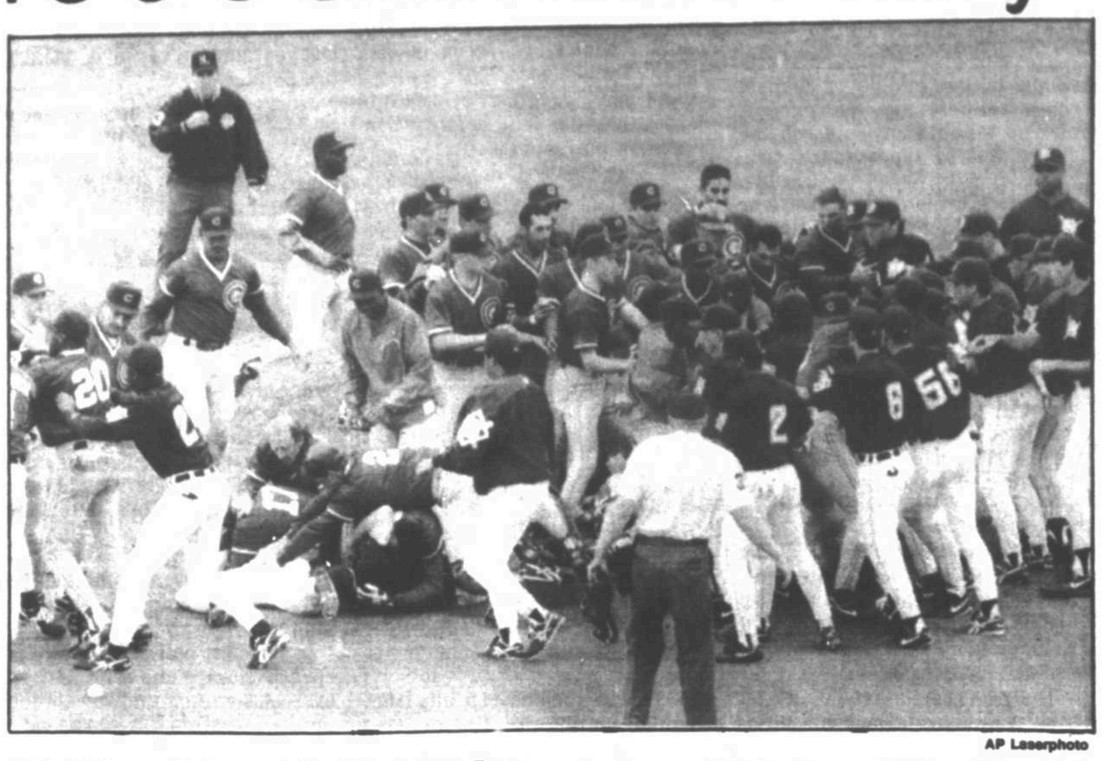
Gary Sheffield provided the Marlins with a 2-0 lead, hitting a two-run homer in the first off Gil Heredia.

Orioles 11, Twins 9

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Chris Hoiles hit a three-run homer off Pat Mahomes in a six-run second inning.

Minnesota trailed 8-0 when Pedro Munoz hit a two-run homer in the fifth. Cal Ripken's two-run homer keyed a three-run sixth for the Orioles, increasing their lead to 11-2.

Orioles starter Arthur Rhodes gave up two runs in six innings. Mahomes gave up eight runs — seven earned — in two innings.



AP Laserphoto

The Chicago Cubs and the Milwaukee Brewers engage in a bench-clearing brawl after the Cubs Willie Wilson charged the mound when the Brewers' Ricky Bones hit him with a pitch. Wilson was ejected from the game.

Pirates 6, Red Sox 5

BRADENTON, Fla. — Jeff King broke a 5-5 tie with an RBI single in the the seventh inning off Scott Bankhead.

Mike Zimmerman got the win in relief despite allowing the tying run in the seventh on Matt Stairs' RBI double. Joel Johnston pitched a scoreless ninth for his first save.

Damon Berryhill had three hits and two RBIs for Boston, while Greg Blosser and Bob Zupcic had two hits each. Scott Cooper homered for the Red Sox.

Phillies 3, Blue Jays 0

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Tyler Green allowed five hits in five shutout innings. Roger Mason, David West and Larry Andersen, who pitched the ninth to get the save, limited Toronto to two hits the rest of the way.

Al Leiter gave up five hits in four innings for Toronto.

Dodgers 9, Cardinals 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Pinch-hitter Billy Ashley and Mitch Webster hit two-run homers in the ninth.

Ashley hit his first home run of the spring and Webster hit his second of the game with two outs off Mike Perez. Webster had only two home runs all last season, but has three this spring.

Raul Mondesi added his third home run for the Dodgers, who led the National League with 25 in 15 games. Last season, the Dodgers hit 26 home runs in 30 spring games.

Royals 3, Reds 2

HAINES CITY, Fla. — Vince Coleman hit an RBI single in the ninth inning to complete Kansas City's comeback, which began with Brian MacRae's two-run homer in the eighth.

Jose Rijo held the Royals to two hits and struck out seven in five shutout innings. Tom Gordon allowed three singles and struck out five Reds in five scoreless innings.

Indians 14, Tigers 5

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Jim Thome, plagued by defensive problems this spring, hit a three-run homer and played errorless ball at third base.

Thome had three hits and four RBIs, and Alvaro Espinoza hit a grand slam in an 18-hit attack by the Indians, who are hitting .320 this spring.

Yankees 12, White Sox 7

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Wade Boggs drove in five runs for New York, overshadowing four RBIs by Chicago's Darrin Jackson.

Boggs went 2-for-4 with a two-run double in the third inning off Steve Schrenk, a two-run single to provide an 8-7 edge in the sixth inning against loser Terry Leach and a sacrifice fly in a three-run eighth.

Michael Jordan entered for the White Sox in the sixth inning as a defensive replacement in right field. He reached first in his only at-bat when Gerald Williams dropped his soft fly ball to center for an error in the eighth.

Brewers 7, Cubs 4

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Chicago's Willie Wilson charged the mound and touching off a bench-clearing incident in the fourth inning. Wilson let loose of his bat after a pitch from Ricky Bones. The bat sailed wide of Bones as Wilson charged.

Catcher Mike Matheny tackled Wilson before he got to Bones. Both teams ran onto the field, and Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said at least one punch was thrown.

"I know I'm going to get hit (with a fine) for that," Wilson said. "I don't care. You just react. I did start it, but they made me start it."

Athletics 8, Padres 5

PEORIA, Ariz. — Eric Fox and Junior Noboa had RBI doubles in a three-run ninth against Mark Davis, and Fausto Cruz added an RBI groundout as Oakland sent San Diego to its sixth straight loss.

Oakland scored four runs in the second off Tim Worrell. Bob Welch pulled off a squeeze bunt with the bases loaded and Mike Bordick hit a two-run single.

San Diego tied the score in the bottom half on Ricky Gutierrez's two-run double and Tim Hyers' two-run single.

Mariners 7, Rockies 0

TUCSON, Ariz. — Keith Mitchell (15-for-34) raised his average to .441 with two hits, and Lee Tinsley had three hits, raising his average to .375.

John Cummings, Jim Converse, Jeff Nelson and Tim Davis combined on a two-hitter. The Rockies were hitless until Dante Bichette's ground single to left in the seventh inning.

Robinson hits 48 points against Kings

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 48 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 107-100 victory Saturday over the Sacramento Kings.

The Spurs' Dale Ellis hit the 1,000th 3-pointer of his career. The shot, his second of the game, came at the 7:41 mark of the third quarter. Ellis is the first player in basketball history with 1,000 3-pointers.

■ NBA Roundup

Robinson was joined in double figures by Ellis, who had 18 points, and Willie Anderson, with 15.

Sacramento was led by Mitch Richmond with 27 points. Wayman Tisdale and Spud Webb added 18 apiece.

After leading 57-48 at halftime, San Antonio had trouble stopping Richmond and Webb, who combined for 23 third-quarter points to push Sacramento to an 83-81 lead.

Then Robinson took over, scoring the Spurs first 10 points of the fourth quarter as San Antonio took a 93-87 lead with 6:52 to play.

The Kings responded with an 8-0 run to retake the lead, 95-93, off an Olden Polynice layup with 4:56 remaining.

After a Richmond three-point play brought Sacramento to within 101-100 with 1:23 left, Dennis Rodman, Robinson and Ellis each connected on two free throws each as the Spurs held on for the victory.

Rockets 106, Pistons 88

HOUSTON — Mario Elie came off the bench to hit all nine of his shots and pulled down a career-high 15 rebounds to lead Houston over Detroit.

Elie scored 21 points, his second highest total of the season, as the Rockets won their fourth straight game to maintain their half-game lead over San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

The loss snapped a three-game winning streak for Detroit, which beat Seattle, Sacramento and Phoenix on this road trip.

The Pistons hit eight 3-pointers, but cooled off considerably after a fast start. Joe Dumars hit his first four attempts from behind the arc for Detroit and scored 16 points in the first quarter. He managed just four points after the first quarter. The Pistons were held to just 37 percent shooting.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 32 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead five Rockets in double figures. Kenny Smith added 18 points, Vernon Maxwell had 13 and Otis Thorpe finished with 10 for Houston.

Lindsey Hunter and Terry Mills added 15 points each for the Pistons.

The Rockets led 52-50 at halftime, but began to pull away in the third quarter, using a 15-10 run at the end of the period to lead 84-73.

Warriors 116, Mavericks 107

DALLAS — Latrell Sprewell scored 24 points and three teammates added 20 or more points, helping the Golden State Warriors snap a sever-game road losing streak and hand Dallas its 11th straight defeat.

Chris Gatling contributed 21 points and Billy Owens and Chris Mullin had 20 each as the Warriors beat the Mavericks for the 13th straight time.

Gatling pulled down 15 rebounds for the Warriors, who held a 53-32 edge on the backboards.

Jim Jackson scored 31 points to lead the Mavericks, who haven't won at home since Feb. 10.

Golden State took a 90-87 lead into the fourth quarter. The Warriors took control with a 9-0 run, expanding a four-point lead to 104-93 with 6:39 to play.



AP Laserphoto

Boston's Xavier McDaniel, left, is chased by Knick Patrick Ewing Saturday.

Mullin scored 12 third-quarter points and had two baskets during a 14-2 run as the Warriors overcame an eight-point deficit early in the quarter.

The Mavericks' leading scorer, Jamal Mashburn, left the game in the third quarter after irritating a hip injury. Mashburn finished with six points.

The Mavericks led at halftime, 62-58 behind Jackson's 15 points. Dallas shot 55 percent from the field and got 13 points off the bench from Tim Legler in the second quarter.

Legler finished with 20 points.

New York 105, Boston 91

NEW YORK — New York held Boston scoreless for the first 6 minutes, 46 seconds of the fourth quarter but couldn't hold onto the record.

Patrick Ewing scored 35 points and had 14 rebounds to lead the Knicks over the Celtics 105-91, extending New York's winning streak to nine games.

Despite the win and extraordinary defensive effort that limited Boston to 12 points in the fourth quarter, New York's NBA post-shot clock record streak of holding the opposition under 90 points was stopped at eight.

New York will share the mark with the Syracuse Nationals, who first set the record during the 1954-55 season.

Derek Harper added 17 points for New York while Charles Oakley had 16 and Rolando Blackman 13.

Heat 106, Cavaliers 95

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 33 points and Brian Shaw had a season-high 15 assists to help Miami win its fourth straight game.

The Heat, 14-3 since the All-Star break, got 20 points from Grant Long on 9-of-12 shooting. Long was poked in the eye early in the fourth quarter.

Suns 105, Nets 93

PHOENIX — Dan Majerle scored 14 of his 22 points in the third quarter, helping Phoenix hold onto a double-digit lead throughout the second half in a victory over New Jersey.

Cedric Ceballos and A.C. Green had 18 points apiece for the Suns, who snapped a two-game skid and won at home for the first time in their last three games.

Green also had 13 rebounds, and Charles Barkley had 15 points and 15 rebounds. The Suns held a 51-39 rebounding edge, but the Nets were undone by their miserable free-throw shooting (20-of-44).

Pacers 107, Jazz 103

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits hit two free throws to break a tie with 34.8 seconds to play, lifting Indiana over Utah.

The Pacers took a 15-point lead into the fourth quarter and led by 18 with 9:29 to play. The Jazz rallied behind Karl Malone, who scored 16 of his season-high 37 points in the fourth quarter.

LOCAL SPORTS

Rebels capture first track crown

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Midland Lee captured its first track title of the season here Saturday, scoring 99 points to beat out second place Midland High, which produced 78 points.

Host Carlsbad was third with 69 and Roswell Goddard had 61.

Lee won five events on the way to the title. Michael Nunn won the high jump and long jump while Roderick Mayfield took both the high hurdles and 300 hurdles. Marlon Henry won the 200.

Clovis won the girls title with 94 points.

Midland Lee boys track results: Shot Put: 4. Troy Treadway, 47-6. High Jump: 1. Michael Nunn, 6-4; 4. Daniel Hughes, 6-0. Long Jump: 1. Nunn, 23-2; 2. Kuwan Searuggs, 21-4; 3. Roderick Mayfield, 20-6. 400 Relay: 2. Lee (Henry, Dewitt, Mayfield, Dunson). 43.2. High Hurdles: 1. Mayfield, 14.38; 2. John McAfee, 15.15. 100: 1. Marlon Henry, 10.68; 2. Malvin Dunson, 10.8. 400: 6. Omar Barnes, 53.8. 300 Hurdles: 1. Mayfield, 40.5; 6. Will Close, 43.5. 800 Relay: 2. Lee (Stanford, Searuggs, Dewitt, Dunson), 3:49. Sprint Medley Relay: 2. Lee (Searuggs, Stanford, McAfee, Nunn). 3200: 6. Juan Porras. 200: 2. Henry, 23.1; 6. Searuggs. 1600 Relay: 3. Lee (McAfee, Mayfield, Barnes, Dunson) 3:28.

Midland High results were unavailable.

Lee JV tops OHS baseball

ODESSA — The Midland Lee JV baseball team improved its record to 5-2 with a 7-2 win over Odessa High here Saturday in the Rebels' first district ball game.

Jason Bush led the Rebels at the plate, hitting 2-for-3 with a home run, a double and four RBI. John Shuler, Russell Sebring and Julian Shelton were also 2-for-3 for Lee and Shelton had two doubles. Lee put the game away in the sixth inning by scoring five runs on six hits.

Chad Crow pitched the win for Lee and improved to 2-0 on the mound. Lee travels to Permian next.

Moore takes 2nd

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The Midland Lee girls came away with two second place finishes at the Carlsbad high school track meet Saturday.

Shannon Moore placed second in the 3200 with a 14:45 and the Lady Rebel 800 relay team was second with a 2:54.

Other Lee girls results: Shot Put: 3. Marcha Tennon, 36-7. 400 Relay: 3. Lee, 52.9; 200: 3. Christian Dunn, 27.6; 5. Demika Lane, 28.7; 6. Kym Ward, 28.8. 1600 Relay: 5. Lee, 4:34. 800: 5. Farrow Fisher, 2:54. 400: 4. Andrea Neal, 1:05.8; 5. Colleen McCarty, 66.4.

Carter, Alcala 3rd team All-State

WACO — Two Midland High basketball players earned third team All-State honors late Saturday night by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Midland High senior Donald Carter was a third team boys selection and Midland High's Amy Alcala, a junior, was third team on the girls squad.

Carter led MHS to a Final Four berth in Austin, averaging about 18 points per game. Alcala led the MHS Lady 'Dawgs to their first Region I appearance ever.

Abilene Cooper's 6-8 Andrea Patterson was a first team pick for the boys.

Big Spring's Amy Earnst was a third team Class 4A selection.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Here is the All-State boys basketball team as selected by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Class 5A

First Team — Andre Patterson, Sr., Abilene Cooper, coach Jack Aldridge; Galen Robinson, Sr., Aldine MacArthur, coach Johnnie Carter; Stanley Bonewitz, Jr., SA East Central, coach Stan Bonewitz; Roddrick Miller, Sr., Temple, coach Harry Miller; Donta Randall, Sr., Houston Milby, coach Boyce Honea.

Second Team — D'Juan Baker, Sr., Arlington Martin, coach Danny Husband; Jay Poenter, Sr., SA Taft, coach Mike Osterman; Lamont Smith, Sr., The Colony, coach Tommy Thomas; Damon Jones, Sr., Galveston Ball, coach Jerry Williams; Maceo Baston, Sr., Dallas Spruce, coach Val Rhodes; Ansu Sesay, Sr., Willowridge, coach Gary Nichols.

Third Team — Derek Ozuna, Sr., Victoria, coach Mike Smith; Josh Payne, Sr., Mansfield, coach Richie Alfred; Donald Carter, Sr., Midland, coach Jack Stephenson; Charlie Johnson, Sr., Alief Elsik, coach Jerrel Hartfield; Jermaine Thomas, Sr., Tyler John Tyler, coach Carl Love; Michael Brown, Sr., Del Rio, coach Greg Kiger.

Here is the All-State girls basketball team as selected by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Class 5A

First Team — Tracy Boygere, Sr., Conroe, coach Marsha Porter; Tracy Swayden, Sr., Amarillo, coach Dale Blaut; Netti Respondek, Sr., Rosenberg Terry, coach Carol Whileyman; Einabeth Nurse, Sr., CC Ray, coach Dave Dunlap; Christee Holler, Sr., Plano East, coach Lucy Haug.

Second Team — Cara Gibbs, Jr., Clear Creek, coach Peggy Whitley; Vanessa Wallace, Jr., Euless Trinity, coach Sue Cannon; Kim Linder, Sr., Amarillo, coach Dale Blaut; Carey Owens, Sr., CC King, coach Julie Medina; Tamara Woodson, Sr., Temple, coach Jason Hayes.

Third Team — Sheala Teague, Sr. Cypress Creek, coach Betty Maaskant; Tristese Ervin, Sr., SA East Central, coach Langston Williams; Chandra Lambert, Sr., The Colony, coach Judy Dunn; Amy Alcala, Jr., Midland, coach Jim Raughton; Shellie Dugger, Sr., SA East Central, coach Langston Williams.

Hayes, Lance lead Lee over Coahoma

COAHOMA — Midland Lee's Emily Hayes and Christian Lance were stifling on the mound for the Lady Rebel fastpitch softball team as they held Coahoma scoreless and won a doubleheader here Saturday.

Hayes, who improved to 6-0 with the win, pitched a one-hitter in Lee's 9-0 win in the first game. Lee racked up 16 hits in that game led by Amy Pullen and Brandy Harmon each had three hits for the Lady Rebels.

In the second game, Lance also pitched a one-hitter as Lee won 19-0 in five innings. Lance improved to 3-1. Hayes and Shannon Middleton led the Lady Rebels with three RBI. Lee, which improved to 9-1 with the win, will travel to Abilene Cooper Tuesday for a 5 p.m. game.

Rice, Houston split twinbill

■ SWC Baseball

HOUSTON — The Rice Owls gained revenge on an 8-7 loss in the first game by crushing the Houston Cougars 26-6 in the nightcap for a split in their Southwest Conference doubleheader on Saturday.

In the first game, Ricky Freeman and J.J. Matzke each Homered as Houston (20-12, 2-1) took an quick 6-0 lead after three innings. But the Owls (18-10, 1-2) as they did during a 9-8 loss on Friday, came back to tie the game in the ninth inning.

Cougar pinch hitter Chris Scott walked with one out in the bottom of the ninth, moved to second on Mike Hatch's grounder and scored on a two-base error. Rice shortstop David Brooks bobbled Mike Murphy's grounder, and catcher Tim McClaughlin was unable to handle Brooks' throw at the plate.

Shane Buteaux (4-2) got the victory for the second day in a row and also was 6-for-12 in the three-game series with 5 RBIs.

Texas 8, Texas A&M 7

COLLEGE STATION — Texas pushed across three runs in the top of the 10th inning and then survived a Texas A&M rally in the bottom of the frame for an 8-7 Southwest Conference victory on Saturday.

Texas improved to 21-7 overall and 2-0 in SWC play, while A&M fell to 17-11 and 0-2. The game was played before 6,473 at Olsen Field.

Wylie Campbell led off the Texas 10th with a triple. After Stephen Larkin got on base by error, Zach Randle and Shea Morenz followed with RBI singles and Jerry Taylor hit a sacrifice fly.

With one out in the bottom of the 10th, Stephen Claybrook singled and scored on Lee Fedora's triple.

After Robert Harris walked, Longhorns reliever J.D. Smart struck out John Curl and gave up an RBI single to Chad Alexander. With runners at first and second with two out, Smart got David Minor on a fly to right to end the game.

The Longhorns try for a sweep of the three-game series on Sunday.



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Pro football may try to enliven game

By Frank Litsky
N.Y. Times News Service

A year ago, the National Football League's club owners entered their annual meetings with no labor agreement, no television contracts and no idea where expansion would take them.

Now they have labor peace (and, as a concomitant bonus, a salary cap), richer television contracts than they ever dreamed of and expansion franchises warming up in Charlotte, N.C., and Jacksonville, Fla., plus other cities panting to join the club.

So when this year's NFL meetings begin Sunday in Orlando, Fla., the emphasis will be on the game on the field rather than the game in the boardroom. The priority will be on changes in the playing rules to enliven the game.

Potential rules changes have been discussed for two weeks by the eight-man competition committee, and the committee is recommending several changes to the owners.

The big one would be the first change in scoring rules in the N.F.L.'s 75-year history, giving a team that has scored a touchdown the option to try for a 2-point conversion by pass or run instead of the traditional and all but automatic 1-point conversion by place-kick.

After a season with more field goals than ever, the idea is to re-emphasize touchdowns and de-emphasize field goals.

Similar proposals for a 2-point conversion have been voted down in the past. But this year, Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and General Manager George Young of the Giants, the co-chairmen of the competition committee and traditional opponents of this rule change, are in favor, and the 2-point conversion seems about to become reality in the NFL.

Other rules proposals to be voted Tuesday or Wednesday, all designed to stimulate offense, include:

— Kicking off from the 30-yard line rather than the 35 to create fewer touchbacks and more returns.

— Limiting the kicking tee to 1-inch high rather than 3 inches, another way to stimulate kickoff returns.

— After a missed field goal, giving the defense the ball at the point of the kick rather than the line of scrimmage, which would cost the kicking team 7 or 8 yards and might discourage some kicks.

— Stricter enforcement of the rule that bans defensive backs from bumping wide receivers 5 yards or more beyond the line of scrimmage.

— Helping offensive linemen in some way to cope with pass rushers.

Other subjects to be discussed this week are:

REALIGNMENT — A sensitive issue because some owners want full, geographically logical realignment and others want to preserve present rivalries, no matter if Atlanta is in the West and Phoenix and Dallas in the East. Although an owners' committee is working on it, a decision is at least two months away.

TEAM OWNERSHIP — Votes are probable on the proposed sale of the Miami Dolphins to H. Wayne Huizenga and cross-ownership of franchises in other sports. The issues are tied because Huizenga's sports properties include the Florida Marlins baseball team and the Florida Panthers of the National Hockey League.

EXPANSION DRAFT — There will be talk but no decision. The draft to stock the Carolina Panthers and the Jacksonville Jaguars is still a year away.

AMERICAN BOWL — Preseason games may be announced for Mexico City, Tokyo, Berlin, London and Barcelona, Spain. One game may match the Giants and the Denver Broncos.

But the most intriguing subject remains the 2-point conversion. Like the 1-point kick, the 2-point pass or run would start from the 2-yard line. Colleges have allowed 2-point conversions since 1958, but from the 3-yard line.

And college games end after 60 minutes, even if the score is tied. The NFL has overtime, so the chance to try for 2 points rather than 1 means that overburdened coaches may have to make more decisions.

"That's why I've never liked it and I still don't," said Coach Dan Reeves of the Giants. "If you go for 1 point to get into overtime and then you lose, people will say, 'Why didn't you go for 2 points before overtime?' And if the other team has a 2-point option, what do you do with your defense? Do you send out a regular extra-point defense? Or seven defensive backs? I don't know."

■ NFL Owners Meeting

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Baseball...

The Midland Lee Baseball Booster Club will meet each Thursday during the baseball season at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee cafeteria...

Golf...

McCamey Country Club is holding a **2-person, 18-hole select shot scramble** on March 20 at 11 a.m. Limited to the first 36 teams. Contact 1-652-8904 (after 2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday)...

The Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 7191, will host the 11th annual Charity Golf Tournament April 16 at Hogan Park. Entry fee is $40 complete and funds will benefit the Midland Soup Kitchen and Battered Women's Center. Open to all golfers. Call Doug Fritz at 684-4430 after 5 p.m. or Gus or Pat Keller at 697-8510...

Hogan Park Ladies Golf Clinics for beginner and intermediate golfers are March 23-24 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All clinics are $40 per person. Call Hogan Park golf shop at 685-7360...

Factory representatives from **Wilson, Daiwa, Powerbilt, Callaway, Lynx and Taylor Made** will be at Hogan Park Golf Course at 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. on April 11. You will have the opportunity to demo the new golf equipment on the driving range...

Soccer...

The Midland Lee Soccer Booster Club for both boys and girls will meet first and third Mondays of each month in the LHS library at 7 p.m. For more information, call 686-7000...

Tennis...

Upcoming tournaments for the **Midland Tennis Club** are Women's Doubles, March 19-20; Mixed Doubles, March 26-27; Men's Singles, April 2-3; Women's Singles, April 9-10; Men's Doubles, April 16-17; Women's Doubles, April 23-24; Mixed Doubles, April 30-May 1. For information call 694-0476...

Green Tree Country Club is holding its April Junior Tennis Clinics April 5th and 7th. All clinics are $6.50 per visit or $22 for four visits. Call Mike HInson at 697-7806...

Softball...

The Midland YMCA is now taking registration for its youth softball program, open to boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grades. Registration may take place at Central, Alamo or Northeast YMCAs and deadline is April 2. Call the Central YMCA at 682-2551...

The fifth annual Amateur Softball Association National Pitching Clinic will be held March 25-27 and April 8-10 at the MUGS Complex. Enrollment is limited to the first 80 girls per weekend. For more information call 694-5508 or 520-6502...

The Midland Lee Softball Booster Club meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Lee library...

Men at Work, Class D&E, softball tournament in San Angelo is April 2. $100 entry fee and balls. Deadline is March 30. Call 947-7532 for information...

Odessa High Choir men's softball tournament is March 26-27 at UTPB Complex. Entry fee is $100 and deadline is March 24 at 8 p.m. Call Mike Erwin at 362-7146 for information...

Deadline for registration for the **Spring Slowpitch Season** is April 28. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741 for information...

Permian Basin ASA Umpires Tournament is April 9-10 with April 6 deadline at 5 p.m. Teams must be ASA registered or pay a $6 fee. Entry fee is $110. Double elimination with consolation bracket. Call Verna Doan at 683-8741 for information...

The Big Spring Softball Association Snakefest IV Tournament is March 25, 26 and 27 at the Roy Anderson and Cotton Mize Fields in Big Spring. Three games are guaranteed in the double elimination competition with two ASA sanctioned umpires at each game. Entry fee is $120 and entry deadline is March 23. Call Chuck Martin (263-5279) or Jesse Rios (263-6065)...

Fishing...

The Couples Association of Sport Tournaments (CAST) will hold the following fishing tournaments: March 20, Brownwood; April 17, Brady; May 22, O.H. Ivie; June 12, Proctor; July 24, Hubbard; Aug. 14, Lake Leon. You must be a member by March to participate in any of the tournaments. Call Tommy Busbee at 687-2522 for information...

The 1994 McBee Bass Tournament dates have been set. You must compete in two of the seven tournaments to qualify for the season ending Classic where the winner will earn an LS 175 Hydra-Sports boat and trailer. Tournaments are April 24, May 29, June 26, July 31, Aug. 28, Sept. 11 and Oct. 23 (Classic). Call Ron McKnight, 695-3323, or Tommy Busbee, 687-2522, for information...

Big Striper Tournament is March 26 at E.V. Spence Lake. Entry fee is $45. First place pays $1,200. For information or entry forms call 684-4645 or 520-4722...

Hell's Gate Bass Club's open tournament is March 26 at Possum Kingdom. Call 1-817-779-3871 for information.

Camps...

Reservations are being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis for the **1994 Texas Tech Quarterbacks/Receivers Football Camp** June 5-7 in Lubbock. Cost of the overnight camp is $225. Instructions will be given by Texas Tech coaches. To register for the camp, contact the Texas Tech Football Office at (806)-742-3355...

Running...

Marathon of the Great Southwest is April 16 at 7:30 a.m. in Abilene with 5K, marathon and marathon relay offered. Entry fee $18 and $72 for relay. Call 677-8144 for information...

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park has the following race dates with sign-up at 8:30 a.m., practice at 10 a.m. and races at 11:30 a.m.: March 27, April 17, May 15, June 19, July 17, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Call 697-9606, 530-3311 or 580-4108 for event information...

Basketball...

The Hoop-It-Up Basketball Camp at the First United Methodist Church will be accepting registration from now until the camp starts March 28. The camp is for boys and girls age nine through 16 and cost $25 dollars. Sessions are evenings through Apirl 2. Call Bobby Hicks at 694-0844...

Archery...

The Permian Basin Archery Association is hosting the Archery Shooter's Association National Federation amateur tour Texas state qualifer, March 26-27 at the PBAA range 20 miles south of Odessa on U.S. 385. For more information call 689-8092 or 381-4500...

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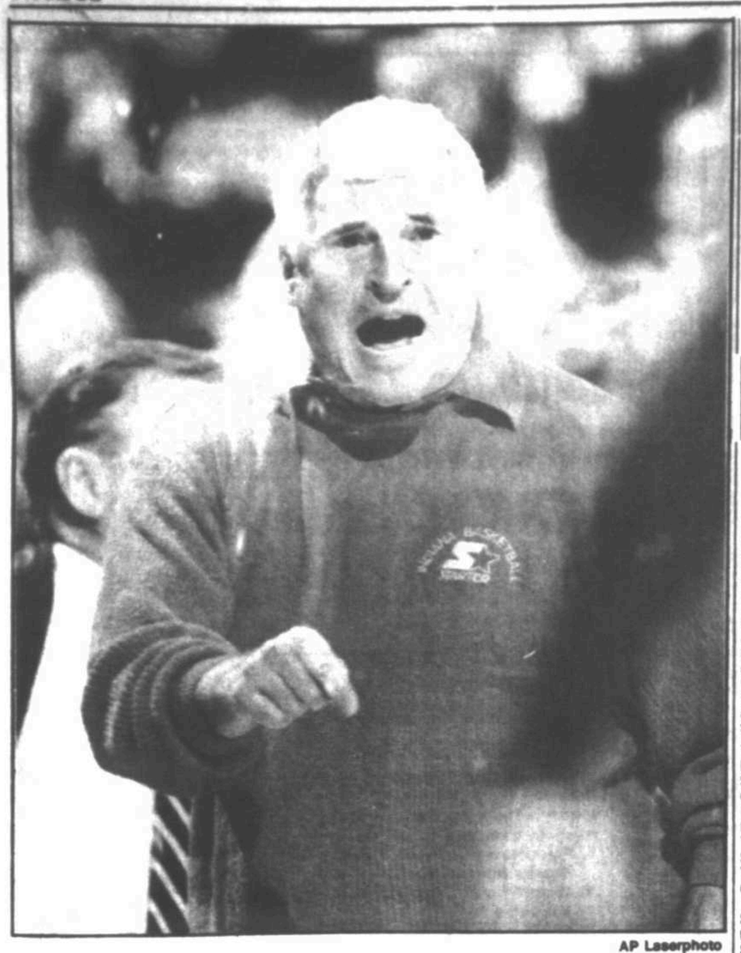
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P205/70R15 61.97
P215/65R15 62.97
"H-" speed rated
Size Price
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AP Laserphoto

Indiana coach Bobby Knight yells to one of his players during the Hoosiers game with Ohio in Friday's East Regional. Knight's team plays John Chaney's Temple Owls today.

Knight, Chaney in first meeting today

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The bracket says Temple versus Indiana in Sunday's second round of the East Regional. The real attraction, of course, is the first meeting on the basketball court of Bob Knight and John Chaney.

"If I were a fan, I'd probably be looking more at the coaches," Temple guard Rick Brunson said Saturday. "They're both crazy."

And both are winners, in their own intimidating ways. Knight has won 537 games in 23 seasons at Indiana, while Chaney's .754 winning percentage ranks fourth among active Division I coaches.

reputation that has only partly to do with tough defenses and motion offenses.

Knight's also known for his chair throwing, head butting and son kicking.

"He's not on a rampage all the time, but if he needs to get a point across he will go on a rampage," senior Todd Leary said.

Chaney is no different.

"Both of them come from the old school. Both of them have the same philosophy," Brunson said. "Coach Chaney does a lot of hollering, screaming and hitting people. We learn to deal with it because we all know he's getting old and senile."

Brunson was kidding, of course, but there are some Chaney critics who wonder whether the job has gotten the best of him. His embarrassing outburst in February, when he threatened to kill Massachusetts coach John Calipari at a postgame press conference, certainly did not enhance his stature as one of the finest coaches in the game.

The truth is, Knight and Chaney both are outspoken and perhaps a bit irrational at times. But they both have a deep respect for each other, and because they are so similar, their initial matchup could be w thout incident.

"You're going to have look a long, long way to find more people who have influenced the lives of kids whose lives needed to be influenced than a guy like John Chaney," Knight said. "That's the bottom line. It isn't about a guy who got ticked off at a press conference."

Chaney on Knight: "This will be a special game for me. I respect him highly. I also know that we mirror each other in that disipline of our players is something that I certainly do. Regardless of what anybody says about him, his players always have nothing but respect and admiration for him."

It has been a difficult week for Knight, who has been bothered by a sore back that has forced him to stand in front of the Indiana bench and during his sessions with the media. He made light of the situation Saturday while looking down on more than 100 reporters.

"It gives me an aura of power," he said. "It's like addressing the masses."

One of the game's other great coaches will be playing in the second game Sunday at the USAir Arena. Dean Smith leads No. 1 North Carolina against Boston College, with the winner advancing to the round of 16.

If North Carolina wins, it will mark the Tar Heels' 14th straight trip to the final 16, tying the longest string in NCAA history. Smith heads the all-time list with 56 tournament wins, and one more victory would enable the Tar Heels to surpass UCLA's all-time record of 63.

Kruk may rejoin Phillies for opener

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phillies first baseman John Kruk said Saturday he hopes to continue working out while undergoing radiation treatment for testicular cancer, and he might even rejoin the team for opening day.

Kruk said he will continue to take batting practice and field ground balls in hopes of being ready for the Philadelphia Phillies first game, April 4 at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

His doctor, Carl M. Mansfield, said the goal is "not unrealistic" but could not be promised.

"Most of our patients continue to work but, of course, they're not baseball players," Mansfield said.

Until he does join the team, he asked reporters to give him privacy while he undergoes half-hour treatments five days a week at Jefferson University Hospital for three to four weeks.

"Don't follow me around like I'm a piece of meat and you're rabid animals," he told reporters. "Right now I'm a cancer patient, not a ballplayer."

The request was not only for himself, he said, but for the other patients who are being treated and deserve privacy.

"I'll answer all your absurd questions when I get back on the field," he said.

Doctors, checking what they thought was a pool of blood, discovered Kruk's cancer after removing his right testicle March 8. Further tests indicated the cancer had not spread, but Kruk opted for the radiation treatments as a guarantee.

Kruk, who started experiencing problems last summer after getting hit by a ball, apologized to his teammates for not getting his pain checked earlier and to the media for some uncharacteristic temperamental actions last week.

"The bat toss was meant in jest," he said. "The finger gesture and the obscenities were meant from the heart, but that wasn't right and I'd like to apologize."

Kruk said he disliked all the attention he was getting, but that if it helped other men get checked for cancer it was worth it. Mansfield said 6,000 to 6,500 men are diagnosed with testicular cancer each year.

"There's this thing inside an athlete that says it can't hurt me," Kruk said in explaining why he waited months before seeing a doctor.

In addition to looking forward to getting back on the field, Kruk said he'd "like to have a kid someday."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancellations.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad
Call 682-6222

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Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

Notices 100 | Transportation 200 | Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

75 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The board of trustees of the Grady Independent School District will receive sealed bids for reroofing and repair of designated sections of Grady School. Specifications may be picked up at the Office of the Superintendent, Grady I.S.D., HCR 72 Box 4, Lenorah, Texas 79749, (915) 459-2444. Sealed bids will be opened at the Grady School Board Room at 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 11, 1994. Bids received after date and time specified will not be opened. Grady I.S.D. reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SUSPENDED ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS IN FT. STOCKTON, PECOS COUNTY, TEXAS
PECOS, REEVES COUNTY, TEXAS
SANDERSON, TERRELL COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 064XXR1005

Sealed Proposals for the installation of acoustical ceilings at the Ft. Stockton Maintenance and Area Office, Located on East Bl 10 (US 290); the Pecos Maintenance and Area Office, located at 2100 W. 3rd Street; the Sanderson Maintenance Office, located at 1 mile north of Sanderson on US 285, will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday March 29, 1994 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
EMERGENCY GENERATORS
CRANE, CRANE COUNTY, TEXAS IRAAN, IRAAN COUNTY, TEXAS
MONAHANS, WARD COUNTY, TEXAS
PECOS, REEVES COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 064XXR1004

Sealed Proposals for the installation of emergency generators at the Crane Maintenance Office, located 1 mile north of Crane on US 385; the Iraan Maintenance Office, located 1 mile west of Iraan on Sh 190; the Monahans Maintenance Office, located 1/2 mile outh of IH-20 on Sh 18; and the Pecos Maintenance and Area Office, located at 2100 W. 3rd Street, will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday March 29, 1994 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
PRE-DECORATED GYPSUM WALLBOARD SYSTEMS
FOR THE MODIFICATION OF OFFICE WALLS IN
FT. STOCKTON, PECOS COUNTY, TEXAS
PECOS, REEVES COUNTY, TEXAS
SANDERSON, TERRELL COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 064XXR1006

Sealed Proposals for the installation of pre-decorated gypsum wallboard systems for the modification of office walls at the Ft. Stockton Maintenance and Area Office, located on East Bl 10 (US 290); the Pecos Maintenance and Area Office, located at 2100 W. 3rd Street; the Sanderson Maintenance Office, located at 1 mile north of Sanderson on US 285, will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday March 29, 1994 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
INSTALLATION OF SEWER LINE
MCCAMEY, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 064XXR1007

Sealed Proposals for the installation of a sewer line at the McCamey Maintenance Office, located on West 5th Street in McCamey will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday March 29, 1994 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Magazine Subscription Service. Bid #4-0047. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750. Bids will be open and read March 28, 1994, 2:00 p.m., CST at the MISD Purchasing Office, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED
TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for:
CONTRACT NO.: 064XXM4109

Sealed proposals for JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE REST AREA on US 385 highways in ANDREWS county will be received by the texas Department of Transportation until 1:30 P.M., April 12, 1994 and then Publicly read.

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' Conference which will be held at the Texas Department of Transportation's District Office at:
3901 East Highway 80
Odessa, Texas 79761
10:00 A.M.; Tuesday April 5, 1994

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office at:

3901 East Highway 80
Odessa, Texas 79761
Telephone (915) 332-0501

Usual rights reserved.

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Greenwood Independent School District, in the Administration Building, Greenwood I.S.D., 2700 F.M. 1379, Midland, Texas 79701 Until 2:00 P.M. TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1994 for the following:

Furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment for the trade items only listed below necessary for the conversion of pool section of existing elementary school building to classroom use.
1. Concrete Foundation Work
2. Unit Masonry-Block work
3. Steel fabrication only
4. Painting
5. HVAC System
6. Plumbing System
7. Electrical System

Bidding instructions, bid documents, may be obtained by contacting the Construction Manager for the Greenwood I.S.D.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER:
DEL WARE COMPANIES
916 LOS ESCONDIDOS
P.O. BOX 69
MARBLE FALLS, TX 78654-0066
210/693-6640 OFFICE
210/693-5658

Only sealed bids/ proposals will be considered. No Telephone, telegraphic or fax bids will be considered. No bid security required. Owner may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions hereof and may waive and informalities or reject and all bids.

DIRECT ALL INQUIRES TO
THE CONSTRUCTION
MANAGER

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Moving Services for South Elementary School. Bid #4-0044. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Mr. James Riggen. AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Midland Independent School District, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 797011. Phone 689-1500. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. CST, Thursday March 24, 1994 at the Maintenance Office, 801 S. Moran. Building #1, Midland, Texas 79701.

NOTICE

The City of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & addresses:
Street Address
Legal Description
Last Known Owner and Address

201 W. CUTHBERT AV.
ADDN: ESTES
BLK: 004 LOT: 002
BROWN, THELMA ESTES
SANDERS W. BROWN
30A BEAVER IS.
GRANITE SHOALS, TX 78654

501 E. CUTHBERT AV.
ADDN: RUSSELL HIGH
BLK: 002 LOT: 013
MACHA, ANDREW AMADEO SR.
P.O. BOX 3353
MIDLAND, TX 79702

1112 E. DORMARD AV.
ADDN: SUN GARDEN VILLAGE
BLK: 001 LOT 006
ARIZPE, JOE
418 E. SUMMIT AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1217 E. ESTES
ADDN: GLENDALE
BLK: 001 LOTS 021
PAYNE, L. TRUSTEE
P.O. BOX 2781
MIDLAND, TX 79702

1208 E. ESTES
ADDN: GLENDALE
BLK: 006 LOTS 008
RIVERA, DANNY
1505 S. Dallas St.
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1305 E. HAMBY AV.
ADDN: GLENMORE HEIGHTS
BLK: 001 LOT: 006
J & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
1303 E. HAMBY AVE # RTS
MIDLAND, TX 79701

1203 E. JAX AV.
ADDN: BRUNSON
BLK: 002 LOT: 021
VALLES, MANUEL P.
805 FOSTER AVE
ODESSA, TX 79763

606 N. LEE ST.
ADDN: EAST MIDLAND
BLK: 051 LOT: 008 S/2
ATKINS, A.J.
P.O. BOX 4242
MIDLAND, TX 79704

1208 LYNN AV.
ADDN: LYNSIDE
BLK: 004 LOT: 005
PETROCORP
PROPERTIES INC.
P.O. BOX 1721
MIDLAND, TX 79702

1206 LYNN AV.
ADDN: LYNSIDE
BLK: 004 LOT: 004
PRUDE, RANDALL D.
3704 TRINITY DR.
MIDLAND, TX 79707

1116 MAGNOLIA AV.
ADDN: DAVIS HEIGHTS
BLK: 002 LOT: 019
HEJL, W. GOODRICH
P.O. BOX 1721
MIDLAND, TX 79702

1208 E. MAGNOLIA AV.
ADDN: DAVIS HEIGHTS SEC. 2
BLK: 007 LOT: 010
VANCE, GLENN
1315 N. CAROL ST.
MONAHANS, TX 79756

1200 MAGNOLIA AV.
ADDN: DAVIS HEIGHTS SEC. 2
BLK: 007 LOT: 006
PENGAR FINANCIAL CORP.
% WEBB REALTY
9609 HAWN FWY.
DALLAS, TX 75217

1203 MAPLE AV.
ADDN: DAVIS HEIGHTS SEC. 2
BLK: 005 LOT: 009
TAYLOR TRACTOR AND
EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
P.O. BOX 1240
TAHOKA, TX 79373

1110 MAPLE AV.
ADDN: DAVIS HEIGHTS SEC. 2
BLK: 003 LOT: 016
HUDSON, ANNIE L.
1104 MAPLE AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79705

405 MISSISSIPPI AV.
ADDN: EDWARDS
BLK: 003 LOT: 027
FILSON, JULIA M.
GOODLAND RT.
HUGO, OK 74743

1205 E. PARKER AV.
ADDN: WESTWOOD VILLAGE
BLK: 001 LOT: 006
WARREN, P.M.
P.O. BOX 2761
MIDLAND, TX 79705

1217 E. Pecan Av.
ADDN: SUN GARDEN VILLAGE
BLK: 004 LOT: 021
DEANDA, PETRA
1215 E. PECAN AVE.
MIDLAND, TX 79705

1209 E. PINE AV.
ADDN: SUN GARDEN VILLAGE
BLK: 005 LOT: 017
RITTENHOSUSE TRUST
P.O. BOX 765
MIDLAND, TX 79702

in the City of Midland, Texas, have become a public nuisance and health hazard in as much as they have become overgrown with weeds, tall grass and brush, become strewn with litter, or become a collection point for stagnant water. The owner of the above named properties are hereby ordered to abate the nuisance within ten (10) days and notify the City of Midland Property Code Administration of the same. Otherwise, the City of Midland will then enter the property, abate the nuisance thereon, and charge the cost of so doing as a lien against the property. You may appeal the decision of the City of Midland to enter your property and assess a lien against it by contacting the City Manager's office at 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701, phone number 685-7200 within nine (9) days of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for an ELECTRO CAUTERY UNIT.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after March 21, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #145-030994".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent by 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 31, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:30 P.M. in the ACC Room, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Thursday, March 31, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL JULY 31,1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a SURGICAL VIDEO CAMERA SYSTEM.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after March 21, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #144-030894".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent by 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 31, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

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Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED March 10, 1994, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on March 10, 1994, seized, levied upon and will on the first Tuesday in April, 1994, the same being the 5th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of 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 NUMBER
STYLE OF SUIT, DEFENDANTS AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

T-4961
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JAMES W. RODGERS, THELMA MAE RODGERS AKA THELMA MAE PERLEY, JERRI KREBS, JACK LEE RODGERS, JAMIE RODGERS JORDAN AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LIENHOLDER
6.53 Acres out of the South part of the West 1/2 of Section 26, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 653, Page 604 and Vol. 696, Page 341 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-4982
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. EMILIO M. SOTO AND JESUS M. SOTO
South 50 feet of North 100 Feet of Northeast 1/2, Block 2, Homestead Addition Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 606, Page 107 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-6194
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. EDDIE R. OLGIN AND EMMA OLGIN
4.89 Acres out of Section 39, Block 38, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 547, Page 779 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 1, Block 11, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 437, Page 275 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-6381
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. W.J. TIPTON
Lot 1, Block 1, Lindsay Acres Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 664, Page 122 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-6393
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. RAYMORE PHILLIPS, NELLIE RAE WILLIAMS, ELMO PHILLIPS
Lot 10, Block 5, Lynside Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 450, Page 98 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-6562
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. ODELL M. WALKER, TRUSTEE, MYRTLE DAVIS, MARY E. JOHNSON, LEONARD JOHNSON
Lots 4,5, & 6 Block 9, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 206, Page 538 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

2 Acres out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 36, Block 39, T-1-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in assessed on the tax rolls of this jurisdiction

T-6705
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. HENRY R. STRINGER, CAROL STRINGER AND FIRST CITY TEXAS MIDLAND
Lot 14, Block 10, Northgate Addition, Section 1 to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 990, Page 61 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7149
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. YOLANDA PEREZ
Lot 7, Block 3, Loma Linda Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 941, Page 585 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7161
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JOHNNY A. MITCHELL
Lot 7, Block 14, Loma Linda Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 682, Page 452 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7174
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. RUBY P. POLK
Lot 3, Block 1, Highland Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 946, Page 397 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7185
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. NATHAN R. DAY (IN REM ONLY), REGINA DAY (IN REM ONLY), AND NORWEST FINANCIAL-TEXAS, INC., LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)
Lot 20, Block 2, Permian Estates Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 987, Page 134 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7242
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. MILFORD M. DEWITT
Lot 14, Block 3, Trueland Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 735, Page 348 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

1.03 Acres out of the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 5, Block 36, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 756, Page 421 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7394
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. BARDIE TRYON, JR. AND MAE BETH TRYON
East 33 feet of Lot 15 and West 33 feet of Lot 16, Block 1, Barberdale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 519, Page 677 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7426
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. STEPHEN HENLEY (IN REM ONLY)
Lot 3, Block 4, Ranchero Park Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 702, Page 394 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7438
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. ASUCENA YHARTE AKA SUSIE QUILIMACO
Lot 11, Block 11A, Highland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 708, Page 199 and Volume 963, Page 483 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7463
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. ROY S. DAY, JR., LENORA DAY, AUTOMATED LONG DISTANCE SERVICES, INC. DBA-LONG DISTANCE, KINGSUM, INC. DBA THE LUCKY CLOVER TRADING CO., HART GRAPHICS, INC., MIAMI FLOWER TRADERS, INC., FORMERLY KNOWN AS EXOTIC FLOWER TRADERS AND UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
Lot 7, Less South 11 feet and South 11 feet of Lot 8, Block 5-A, Sunset Acres Addition to the city of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 629, Page 158 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7476
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. MARIANO TORRES AND BERTHA TORRES
Lot 19, Block 1, Edwards Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 554, Page 709 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7525
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. DELMA G. CARRASCO
Lot 11, Block 3, Davis Heights Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 649, Page 772 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 8, Block 7, Eastover Third Ext. Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 710, Page 264 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 5, Block 7, Eastover Third Ext. Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 710, Page 264 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 6, Block 7, Eastover Third Ext. Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 710, Page 264 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7529
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. M.D. MALLARD, TRUSTEE AND BONHAM, CARRINGTON & FOX, P.C., LIENHOLDER
2 Acres out of Section 6, Block 39, T-2-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 889, Page 683 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7535
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. MARGARITA NAJERA
Lot 25, Block 50, Permian Estates, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 977, Page 714 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7539
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. ROBERT QUINTERO AND MARY ANGELITA QUINTERO
Lot 5, Block 2, Southwest Estates, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 826, Page 360 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

Lot 4, Block 2, Southwest Estates, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 824, Page 157 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7576
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JOSIE PATTON FORMERLY KNOWN AS JOSIE G. ROCHA
Lot 3, Block 12, Kelview Heights Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 525, Page 706 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7603
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. ELIZABETH HOUSTON
North 5 feet of Lot 10, All of Lot 11, South 30 feet of Lot 12, Block 6, Barber Cole Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 590, Page 66 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7689
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. KATHERINE F. BAKER
193 Acres in the Southwest 1/4 and Northwest 1/4 Section 22, Block 38-T2S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1087, Page 418 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

2 Acres in the Southwest 1/4 and Northwest 1/4 of Section 22, Block 38-T2S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1087, Page 418 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7724
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JUAN A. FUENTES
Lot 7, Block 7, Holloway Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 947, Page 144 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7732
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. YSIDRA RODRIGUEZ
Lot 19, Block 2, Russell High Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 699, Page 443 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7803
MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JIMMY SLAY, JEANELLE SLAY, JO WANNA MARKS, LIENHOLDER AND JUDD MARKS LIENHOLDER
Part of Block 1 of the Homestead Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 877, Page 128 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest and costs of suit and sale; subject however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provision of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest thereon and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED March 10, 1994, at Midland, Texas.

GARY PAINTER
SHERIFF, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

By: Ted Macklin
DEPUTY

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for QUALITY AND RISK MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after March 21, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #146-031494".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent by 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, March 31, 1994 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 3:00 P.M. in the ACC Room, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Thursday, March 31, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL JULY 31,1994.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

"Anyone knowing the whereabouts or having information as to a Scott McNeil, a son and heir of Walter S. McNeil, please contact Jesse L. English, attorney, at 1-800-443-0788."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for WELDING SHOP RELOCATION, MIDLAND COLLEGE, MIDLAND, TEXAS, will be received by Mr. Robert R. Phillips, Vice President of Business and Finance, Midland, College, Midland, Texas in the Administration Building, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705 until 3:00 p.m. Monday April 11, 1993. Any Bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Drawings, specifications and related documents may be acquired on Wednesday, March 23, 1994 from Agnew Associates, Inc. 216 North Dewberry Drive, Midland, Texas, 79703, telephone (915) 520-9501.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Fertilizer. Bid #4-0049. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750. Bids will be open and read April 6, 1994, 2:00 p.m., CST at the MISD Purchasing Office, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Midland

Whereas, by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 19th day of January 1994, in Cause NO. B-39-069, where Amwest Savings Association was/were Plaintiff, and Community First Missionary Baptist Church was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $32,325.70 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 14th day of March, 1994, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Community First Missionary Baptist Church to-wit:

Lots Two (2) and Three (3), Block Eleven (11), Kelview Heights Addition, and addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet A/47, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

and on the 5th day of April, 1994, being the first tuesday of said month between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of Community First Missionary Baptist Church in and to said above described property.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 15th day of March, 1994.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Jerry Cowin, Deputy

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Re-Binding of Library Books. Bid #4-0048. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750. Bids will be open and read March 29, 1994, 2:00 p.m., CST at the MISD Purchasing Office, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707.

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Attractive blonde
Interesting, creative, laidback, health professional, 5'4", 135lbs. Loves outdoors, animals, good books, intelligent conversations, romance. DWF seeks gentleman, 58-70. VMB 4887

Adventure awaits
Active SWM, 23, 6'1", brownish hair, brown eyes, enjoys dancing, going out, having fun. Seeking open-minded, adventurous S/DF. VMB 2265

DWF, 37
5'5", long brown hair, hazel-eyed, fit, mom, enjoys bowling, country western dancing. Seeking husky, caring S/DWM, 30-40, no games. VMB 0751

Sincere SWM, 47
Like kids, sports, music, adventure. Looking to meet attractive S/DF, with spontaneity and a flair for life. VMB 1780

SBF, 24
Enjoys movies, music, shopping and meeting new people. Seeking an outgoing, fun-lovng S/DM, 23-38, with a good personality. VMB 0739

Widowed WF, early 60s
Tall, honest, sincere, enjoys all sports, fishing, golfing, dancing, cooking. Seeking similar, real WM, 65-70, for companionship. VMB 0263

SBF, 20
5'4", 125lbs., attractive, fun, affectionate, enjoys music, phone conversations, dining out. Seeking honest, affectionate, good-looking SBM, 21-25, possible relationship. VMB 0799

DWM, 41
Enjoys dining, movies, music, car races. Seeking S/DHF, 34-42, with similar interests, kids okay, possible relationship. VMB 2744

SWF, 18
Enjoys car races, motorcycles and alternative music. Seeking SM, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0528

Tall, romantic SWM
Seeks SW/HF, 28-38, for sweet, loving compatibility. A match that brings out the best in each other. VMB 4005

Seeking Mr. Right
SWF, 18, enjoys country music, dancing, horseback riding, smoker, social drinker. Seeking SWM, 18-24, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1062

DWCM, outgoing
Outdoorsy, fun, handsome, serious. Seeking very attractive, slender, serious, intelligent, honest lady, 24-32, for hopeful serious, no games relationship. VMB 1686

SWM, 25
Good-looking, young theatre type, 6'1", dark hair. Seeking attractive, intelligent S/DWF, 30-45, for dating, possible relationship. VMB 0690

Handsome DWM
22, 6ft., 160lbs., nonsmoker, blond, blue-eyed. Enjoys music, sports, movies, dining. Seeking honest, sincere S/DWF, 21-25, with similar interests. VMB 0867

DWM, 46
6'1", 210lbs. Enjoys country western dancing, fishing, camping. Seeking tall, redhead or blonde S/DWF, 38-48, Who loves two step. VMB 3240

DWM
Brown hair, hazel-eyed, 6ft., 190lbs., enjoys fishing, swimming, boating, skiing, dancing. Seeking S/DWF, 25-35, for a lasting relationship. VMB 7085

Genuine, gentle, kind
DWM, 36, cowboy, not imitation, cute, enjoys western dancing, bull riding, a one-man-woman. Seeks attractive, petite S/DF, 25-38. VMB 5103

Friendly SBF
20, 5'2", 125lbs., enjoys walking in the park, romantic evenings. Seeking SBM, 20-25, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4790

SHF, 33
Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, walks, laughing, dining, music. Seeking honest, hard working, drug-free, nonsmoking SH/W gentleman, 33-45, possible relationship. VMB 2372

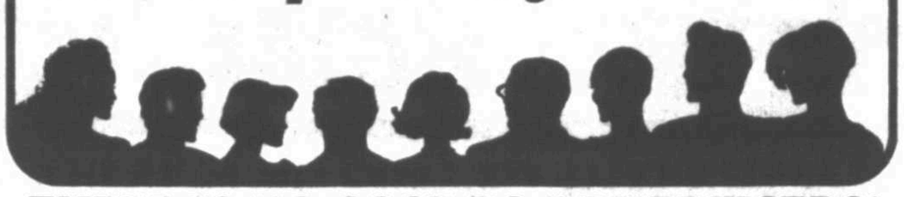
DBF, 44
Sound mind, well-adjusted person, enjoys traveling, movies. Seeking S/DM, 44-50, with similar interests, for possible relationship. VMB 7658

Texas lady
Seeking the right S/DWM, 45-55, for long-term relationship. SWF, 44, adventurous, spirited, 5'5", brown-haired, brown-eyed, enjoys western dancing, outdoors. VMB 3251

DHCF, 37
Single mother of three year old child, enjoys quiet evenings at home. Looking for Mr. Right, for long-term relationship. VMB 0758

Easygoing SWM, 20
6'1", 185lbs., green-eyed, enjoys movies, football, music. Seeking humorous, honest S/DWF, 18-23, to treat like a lady. VMB 4476

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Widowed WF, 50's
Energetic, loving, caring, enjoys country western music, dancing, travel. Seeking cowboy type male, 40-50, with similar interests. VMB 8412

DWF, 31
Enjoys rock-n-roll and alternative music, movies, sports. Seeking S/DWM, 20-40, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0894

SWM, 33
6'1", brown hair, eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, music, dancing, bingo, bowling. Seeking S/DWF, 27-40, for lasting relationship. VMB 5161

SBF, 20
5'3", hazel eyes, light brown complexion, cute shape, enjoys dining out, having nice conversations, traveling. Seeking SBM, 22-29. VMB 2416

Professional SWM, 50
Formal to fun, likes touch of class, dancing Saturdays and church Sundays. Seeks S/DWF, 40-52, for meaningful friendship. VMB 9867

SBF, 33
Attractive, honest, intelligent, enjoys quiet evenings, travel, movies, sports. Seeking tall, intelligent, sincere, attractive SBM, 33-45, for relationship. VMB 3243

Teddy bear type
SWM, 26, 6'5", brown-haired, brown-eyed. Enjoys music, sports, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWF, 25-30, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 7189

DWF, late 40's
Tall, slender, degreed professional, with various interests. Seeking gentleman, 45-55, who's romantic, honest, sincere, for possible long-term relationship. VMB 5825

SWCF, 20
5'8", friendly, attractive. Seeking nonsmoking, nondrinking SWCM, 22-29, whose interests are movies, Christian music, good cooking. VMB 4419

Seeking SBF
Outgoing DWM, 39, 5'8", 150lbs., blond hair, brown eyes, enjoys rock-n-roll, the blues, movies and dining out. VMB 2792

Cute SWF
Blue-eyed brunette, enjoys camping, country music, oldies, horses, cooking. Seeking honest, dependable, sincere, fun guy, with sense of humor. VMB 1895

SHCF
Professional, nonsmoker, active outdoors person, enjoys water skiing, hiking, movies, long romantic walks, kids. Seeking long-term relationship with gentleman, 28-35. VMB 0914

Country girl
Attractive, 5'2", blonde, blue-eyed DWF, 21, loves country dancing, quiet evenings. Seeking S/DWM, true cowboy, for possible relationship. VMB 3218

Attractive SBF, 25
5'7", 132lbs., drug-free, nonsmoker, enjoys music, quiet evenings, arts, outdoors, travel. Seeking energetic, fun-loving, honest, intelligent gentleman, 21+. VMB 2356

Fun-loving SWF, 49
5'6", slender, energetic, nondrinker, enjoys dining, walking, movies, country western music. Seeking SWM, 45-60, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 2392

Never married WM, 28
Blond, 6ft. 175lbs., enjoys movies, travel, sports. Seeking petite S/DWF, 21-29, who loves to travel, for friendship. VMB 0081

SWM, 5'9"
Blonde hair, hazel eyes, into underground scene, black metal. Seeking good looking SWF, 18-20, into the same. VMB 1367

SM, 40
5'4", 150lbs., enjoys music, long walks, good company, movies, dining, quiet times. Seeks S/DF, for friendship, fun. Let's talk. VMB 0916

DHM, 54
5'7", 150lbs., enjoys sports, football, movies, dining, travel, simple things in life. Seeking S/DH/WF, 35-55, for friendship, relationship. VMB 4290

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Outgoing, friendly SBM, 31
6'2", muscular, enjoys playing guitar, movies, music, fun times. Seeking honest, open-minded, drug-free S/DF, 21-33. VMB 4448

SWM, 26
5'11", brown-eyed, enjoys skiing, traveling, movies. Seeking WF, 30-45, with same interests, kids okay. VMB 0865

SWM, 26
5'1", 180lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, enjoys sports, outdoors, dancing. Seeks SBF, for dating, possible relationship. VBM 1665

Sleepless in Midland
SBF, 23, enjoys music, parks, novels, dining. Seeking employed, drug-free, nonsmoking S/DM, 25-37, for friendship, kids okay. VMB 0725

Outgoing WF, 45
Widowed businesswoman, enjoys dancing. Seeking sincere WM, 30-50, nondrinker, drug-free, for companionship. VMB 0971

Outgoing DHM, 50
Enjoys dancing, exercising, concerts, walking in the park. Seeking S/DF, 45-55, enjoys dancing, good conversation, walks in park. VMB 1809

Always smiling SWM, 39
Happy, fun, active, hard working, very hairy, extremely loving to the right S/DWF, 20-40, for monogamous times. VMB 4496

SWF, mid 50's
Outgoing, caring, sincere. Wanting that special WM, 50-60, varied interests, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1605

DCM, 30
Tall, professional male, doesn't drink or smoke, enjoys friends, family, animals. Seeking CF, same values, for friendship. VMB 0301

Considerate
Smoker, social drinker, humorous, loving SWM, 21, enjoys camping, fishing. Seeking energetic, fun-loving WF, 18-25, kids welcomed, friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0168

SBF, 22
5'4", 175lbs., fun, outgoing, enjoys quiet evenings, shopping, movies, dancing, basketball, cooking. Seeking honest, down-to-earth SBM, humorous, 20-30. VMB 3590

SWM, 27
6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. Seeking SWF, 20-29, who's into alternative music, clubs, movies, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 8987

SHF, 23
Outgoing, enjoys quiet evenings, dancing, sports. Seeking financially stable SBM, 23-30, with similar interests, for honest, sincere relationship. VMB 4309

Old-fashioned gentleman
Attractive, outgoing SWM, 33, enjoys sports, walks, quiet evenings, romance. Seeking SW/HF, to be treated like princess, lasting relationship. VMB 2168

Lonesome DWM, Midland
33, 6'1", 160lbs., blond, blue-eyed, Enjoys pets, movies, travel, romantic candlelight evenings. Seeks slender S/DWF, 25-40, dating, relationship. VMB 4992

Tall
SBF, 18, seeking cute SWM, 18-22, who enjoys music, dancing, talking on the phone, being themselves, has sense of humor. VMB 1626

DW country male
26, enjoys country music, romantic evenings, long walks with someone special. Seeking S/DWF, 21-26, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2959

Attractive SBM, 23
5'6", 175lbs., enjoys having fun, sports and romantic evenings. Seeking SF, 20-25, for relationship or friendship. Race unimportant. VMB 2282

DWF, 53
Slender, blue-eyed brunette. Seeking SW gentleman, 5'9"-6'4", smoker, social drinker okay. Must be honest, with sense of humor. VMB 1468

SWM, 37
Seeking commitment-minded SF, 35-40, 5'5"+, full-figured. I enjoy quiet evenings, movies, cooking, some dancing, pool, miniature golf. VMB 3027

SWM, 22
With sense-of-humor, enjoys dancing, movies, sports. Seeking honest, fun-loving S/DH/BF, 18-25, for friendship, possible relationship. Children welcome. VMB 2570

SHM, 30
6ft., enjoys bow hunting, outdoors, horses, country dancing, cooking. Seeking SF, 25-35, country girl, with similar interests. VMB 3347

Nice guy, SWM, 22
Attractive, 6'2", 180lbs., brown hair, eyes, enjoys movies, sports, long walks. Seeking SWF, 18-27, for relationship. VMB 1220

DHCF, 51
Likes outdoors, dining, movies. Seeks S/DW/HM, for honest, sincere relationship. VMB 0383

A real cowboy
DWM, financially secure, dark hair, eyes. Seeking S/DWF, 28-40, who enjoys western dancing, sports, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4184

SWM, 31
I'm 6ft., 210lbs. Looking for lady, 25-40, who enjoys quiet times, movies, football, dining, for friendship, possibly more. VMB 0745

Attractive DWF, 44
5'8", enjoys cooking, country western music, dancing, 50's music, horses, camping. Seeking S/DWM, 35-50, similar interests, friendship, relationship. VMB 4381

Tall, slender DWF
Mid-40's, enjoys outdoors, movies, music, travel, sports. Seeking tall DWM, 45-50, cowboy type, nonsmoker, honest, sincere, long-lasting relationship. VMB 4256

SWM, 20's
Enjoys quiet times, having fun, country music, dancing. Seeks SWF, 20-30, who likes to try new things. VMB 1796

SWM, 18
6'7", brown-eyed, country boy, enjoys dancing, long walks, romantic evenings. Looking for SWF, 18-20, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 1634

SWM, 34
Never married, 6'3", 195lbs., dark hair, eyes. Seeking very attractive SWF, 24-30, preferably never married, without children, for relationship. VMB 3572

Adventurous, educated
Cowboy, tall, slender, blond SM, likes dining, dancing, roping, romancing. Seeking slim, trim, attractive lady, 35-50, with similar interests. VMB 0273

DWF, 38
Attractive, petite, brown hair, eyes, sincere, romantic, nonsmoker, nondrinker. Enjoys music, camping, fishing, family-oriented. Seeking honest, caring, special S/DWM. VMB 3029

Self-confident SBF, 25
Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, shopping, music. Seeking honest, good-hearted, down-to-earth SBM, 25-30, for friendship. Paul call again! VMB 1385

Professional SWCM, 42
Tall, slim, attractive, laid back, easygoing, enjoys outdoors, fishing, and children. Seeking same in S/DCF, for lasting relationship. VMB 3641

Green-eyed, shapely SWF
48, 5'8", brown hair, enjoys bowling, movies, quiet evenings, dancing. Seeking secure, witty SWM, 5'11"+, non-smoker, drug-free, one-woman-man. VMB 1307

DWM
Retired, financially secure, enjoys fishing, bowling, travel, movies, dining. Tired of doing things alone. Seeking companionship, relationship with S/DWF, 45-60. VMB 2149

Widowed WF
5'3", 120lbs., attractive redhead, humorous, non-smoker, good conversationalist. Likes dancing, dining. Seeking nice gentleman, 58+, for friendship, companionship, more. VMB 0102

SWM, 59
5'5", blue eyes, medium build, enjoys dancing, movies, walks. Seeking level headed, S/DWF, similar interests, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3756

Look
Enjoy dancing, movies, outdoors, travel, friends, romance, quiet, theatre, walks, laughing, shopping, money? Attractive DWF, 41, 5'7", seeks WM. VMB 2938

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610 Apartments Unfurnished
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640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
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660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
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LOST: Angelo State University Coin Ring with diamonds. Lost July '91. Sentimental value. REWARD. 694-5056.

LOST 1 year old female Rottweiler. Wearing a pink multi-collar with tags. Lost in the vicinity of Midland Drive and Hwy. 80. Call 688-8593 or 686-0713. Reward.

LOST: Black and white adult neutered male cat. Vicinity of East Wadley and Lamesa Road. Has on yellow collar with tags, name J.C., needs medication. Call 682-2521 8 to 5 or 686-7839 after 5.

SHORTY...6 month old Airedale, rust/black wirey coat, male.
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CLOVIE...adorable Sheltie, sable and black coat, small female.
SANDY...beautiful Rhodesian Ridgeback pup, gold coat with black muzzle and ridge down back, female.
BUDDY...blonde Cocker Spaniel, curly coat, docked tail, housebroken and loves women, call 267-5646.

These, plus many more animals are up for adoption at the big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $35. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

LOST! Beige female Llaso, strayed from 4200 Cottonflat Rd. Call Ruby at 686-0830 evenings/ 694-8124 mornings.

150 Lost & Found

LOST. $50 Reward. German Shepherd mix, approximately. 4-5 months, in vicinity of Thomason Drive and Howard. Answers to "Blade". If any information, call 689-8101 before 5 and 694-4575 after 5.

FOUND male Basset hound, vicinity of No. Midland Drive Sunday morning. Call to identify 699-6643.

FOUND: German Shepherd male. Please contact Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

REWARD! Miniature Dachshund, male, neutered, black with tan. Lost from Oriole and Cardinal Lane. 685-3609, 694-9744.

LOST: cat black with brown spots, name is "Matches". Vicinity of Midland Drive and Versailles. 694-6905.

FOUND: 3 CHOW puppies. SPCA, 684-7582.

LOST: Male black lab, graying muzzle, answers to Sam. Reward. Call 694-3011 nights, 683-4896 days.

LOST! Female black cat, green collar, city tags, no tail. Name: Midnight, 2908 W. Michigan. 697-6267.

FOUND: beautiful black male Lab. Young dog, no tags. Call 682-1809.

LOST MARCH 9th, gold charm bracelet with 4 charms, lots of sentimental value. Call 520-7844. REWARD!

LOST! Male Cocker Spaniel, white with tan spots, near 3210 Dentcrest. 697-6692.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

163 Money to Loan

DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Cut payments 30-50%, reduce interest, avoid bankruptcy, stop collection. Bonded. Non-profit.
1-800-226-0190

170 Schools / Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES: specializing in Math (all levels), Spanish, French, German. Also translating. 689-2302.

BE A PARALEGAL
Accred. Atty. Instructed, Home Study
FREE INFO
800-669-2555

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1985 Caprice. 63K miles, new tires, 1 owner, excellent condition. $3,100. 682-8531.

A-1 ENGINES. We buy junk cars and trucks. 685-3900.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

CHEVROLET 1986 Caprice. White, runs good. $2,000 or best offer. 570-6222.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

CHEVROLET 1992 Z28 Convertible, 25th anniversary edition, red/ red interior, low mileage, loaded, CD player, security system, built-in radar detector. 685-3609/ 694-9744.

CADILLAC 1984 Fleetwood Brougham, black, always in the family, clean, leather, new tires. Call for appointment to see. After 6, 694-0040.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

CREDIT PROBLEMS? We can help! 697-3115 or 563-1348

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CAD, GMC For Full Sales & Service 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801

CHEVROLET 1990 Corvette. 6 speed, white with red leather, bose, 66,000 miles, excellent condition, one owner. $17,900. 567-1100.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. Special sports edition, 5 months old, must sale. $12,000. Call 697-6763 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1983 Caprice Classic Station Wagon. Clean, runs good, $2,900. Call 697-3630.

FORD 1993 Tempo. Air, AM/ FM cassette, cruise, 6K miles, like new! $9,200. 699-0827.

CADILLAC 1990 Fleetwood Brougham. White, blue cloth, 80,000 miles, 4 door. You can't find a better car for $3,000. 570-6307.

CHEVELLE 1973 Pralaguna model. Swivel bucket seats, automatic, as is $750 firm. 366-4713.

LINCOLN 1986 Towncar. Grey, 86,000 + miles. Excellent condition. Call 684-6706.

CHRYSLER 1977 New Yorker. V8, automatic. Motor in good shape. Reliable transportation. $565. 697-8267.

CHEVROLET 1992 Lumina. V6 multiport, cruise, tilt, electric windows, locks. Clean. Excellent ride! 32 miles per gallon highway. $9,500. 694-8686.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Delta 88. 4 door, clean, dependable, work or school. Call 689-2333.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Ciera. Excellent condition, runs great. $4,150. 683-4940.

DODGE 1986 Charger 2.2. Grey with grey interior. ONLY 63,000 miles! Great for 1st time car. $1,000. Call 520-6126 for appointment.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Royale. 2 door, V8, many extras, no body damage, runs good. $1,450. 699-6425 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice wagon. 159K, maintained, towing equipped, $2,500. 684-4560.

CHEVROLET 1993 Lumina. 4 door, V6, Air, power, tilt, cruise. 20,000 miles, 6 way power seat (60/40 seat) am/ fm cassette, extra nice. Metallic red.
Jeff Ward $10,900
520-2122

BUICK 1993 Skylark. 4 door, V6, air, power, tilt, white color. #2966. $9,975.
Larry Dimmig $9,950
520-2122

OLDS 1991 Cutlass Supreme. 4 Door, Quad 4 engine, air, power, tilt, cruise, low mileage (32,380 miles). White Color, extra nice.
Tony Maldonado $8,850
520-2122

CHEVROLET 1993 Corsica LT. 4 Door, V6, air, power, extra nice. Metallic Blue #2963.
John Davis $9,500
520-2122

OLDS 1993 ACHIEVA "S" Model. 4 Door, air, power, tilt, cruise, stereo. White #2990.
Mary Hohn $9,950
520-2122

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. $1,500. Call 699-4781.

LINCOLN 1990 Towncar. Silver, leather, 50,000 miles, asking $16,000. Days, 683-4691/ Evenings, 684-1160.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban. One owner, great hunting vehicle. 687-6400.

CADILLAC 1980 Fleetwood Brougham. White, blue cloth, 80,000 miles, 4 door. You can't find a better car for $2,800. 570-6307.

BUICK 1977 Electra Limited - Looking for a nice home. Extra clean, one owner, 86K, all power works. $2,000. 684-4742.

CHEVY 1987 Caprice Classic
OLDS 1986 Delta 88
OLDS 1986 Cutlass Ciera
CHEVY 1982 Camero

Several more cars and trucks to choose from. Some as low as $350 down. We finance with payments to fit your budget.

Your job is your credit!

Come by to see a wide selection of used cars.

B & B AUTO SALES
2700 West Wall

PONTIAC 1968 Grand Prix. 2 door. Would make great low rider/ show car! $1,350. 697-4712.

FORD 1991 Mustang LX. 44K, sunroof, AM/ FM cassette, $7,000. Ask for Mica, 563-0110, 686-9833.

CHEVROLET 1992 full size Blazer. Fully loaded, teal with silver interior, trailer towing package. $15,200. 563-5000.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass Supreme. V6, clean, automatic, air, 2 door, 90,000 miles. $2,750. 381-2693.

CHEVROLET 1981 Caprice Classic. All Electric. Good condition. Must see at 2801 W. Louisiana. 697-0601.

FORD 1983 Escort. Excellent 1st car. $1,200 or best offer. 694-5073.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand AM SE. 4 Door, bright red, automatic, loaded. Call Calvin, 697-0151.

CHEV 1993 Lumina Euro Sport. Loaded, silver. Priced to sell. Bi-Rite Auto - Mike, 697-0151.

PLYMOUTH 1992 Laser. Burgundy, loaded, sunroof. Won't last long. Bi-Rite Auto - Mike, 697-0151.

DODGE 1991 Dynasty. Great car. One owner, low miles. Bi-Rite Auto - Mike, 697-0151.

BUICK 1982 Riviera. Runs good, fair condition, priced for quick sale, $950. 683-6283.

CADILLAC 1990 DeVille. Blue, leather, like new, high miles, new tires. $9,950. 561-5010.

BUICK Skylark. Good condition. First $950 cash gets it. 2705 West Wall. 697-2678.

PLYMOUTH 1984 Caravelle. Good running condition. Current sticker and license. First $1,000 cash gets it. 2705 West Wall. 697-2678.

FORD 1986 LTD. Good condition. $2,300. 689-6872.

MERCURY 1990 Cougar LS. Low mileage, 1 owner, loaded! Extended warranty. 697-2634.

DODGE 1992 Shadow ES Convertible. Low mileage, excellent condition, $12,500. Have some summer fun! 699-5825.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Acclaim LX. Sapphire blue, V6, all power, stereo cassette with 5 ban equalizer. Many trip computer and message center. Overhead console with compass, thermometer and storage for garage door opener and sunglasses. Reclining front bucket seats, split fold down rear seat, non smoker, under 27K miles. $9,995. 697-2025.

CHEVROLET 1980 SS El Camino. Must see to appreciate. $1,800. 520-0920 ask for Tommy.

NISSAN 1986 300 ZX Turbo 2+2, T-tops, leather interior, power everything, 36,000 miles, slate blue with light blue interior. Immaculate condition, looks brand new, $7,950. Call 367-6082 after 5:30 pm.

FORD 1985 Country Squire station wagon for sale. Good mechanical condition. 1 owner. $2,700 or best offer. Call 366-0348.

BUICK 1985 LeSabre, great condition, fully loaded, 57K, 1 owner, $2,600. 683-8529.

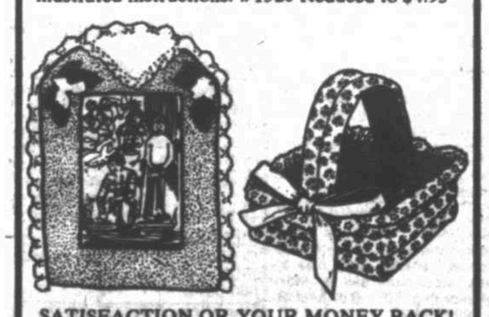
CHEVROLET 1982 Firebird with 305 Chevy engine, T-tops, AM/ FM stereo, good tags & sticker. $2,400. 363-0873.

PONTIAC 1994 Grand Prix SE. V6, 4 door, automatic, loaded. $15,000. 337-0873, after 6 pm 363-8525, James.

PONTIAC 1976 Bonneville, runs good, needs paint. $850. 520-7732.

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BASKETS & FRAMES. Great Christmas gifts or decorations. Dress up your home with country flair. Colorful padded fabric baskets hold cards, memo paper, candy and more! Soft picture frames can be made from fabric scraps or pantyhose, stuffing and cardboard. Full size patterns, complete illustrated instructions. #1520 Reduced to $4.95



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110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. Gary Anderson, Pres., Bob Ellwood, Secy.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland at Cuthbert. Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Gary Painter, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414 1000 Upland at Cuthbert. Stated Communications 2nd & 4th Tue. 7:30 pm. Floor school Mon.7:00 PM. Leonard Wood, W.M. (P.T.) Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 1600 W. Wall. Reg. stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. 682-3292. W. Dean Porter, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.

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115 Announcements

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Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:
50 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks

115 Announcements

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270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import



1972 BLUEBIRD WANDERLODGE. Excellent condition. 50K miles. 684-9676 after 1 p.m.



1973 450 SL. Both tops, much new. Over $19,000 invested, asking $14,900. 697-6447 days, 683-6432 after 6:00 p.m.



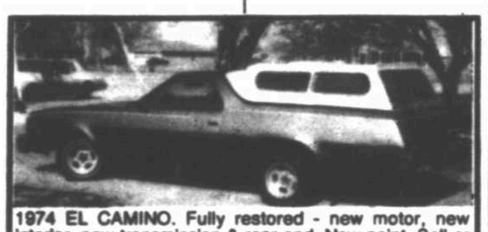
MINT 1985 VOLVO 760 TURBO. 51,000 miles, new tires & battery. $7,000. 697-4805.



1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER with battery operated scooter and lift. In very good condition. Call 694-0750 for appointment. $11,995.



1974 MERCEDES 450 SL. 64K miles. Excellent condition. One owner. 2 tops. All papers. Call office hours 686-0444.



1974 EL CAMINO. Fully restored - new motor, new interior, new transmission & rear end. New paint. Sell or trade for larger pickup. 520-8935, 520-7360.



VOLVO 740 TURBO WAGON 1986. Silver w/gray interior. Loaded. Excellent condition. Original owner. $4,750. 697-6435.



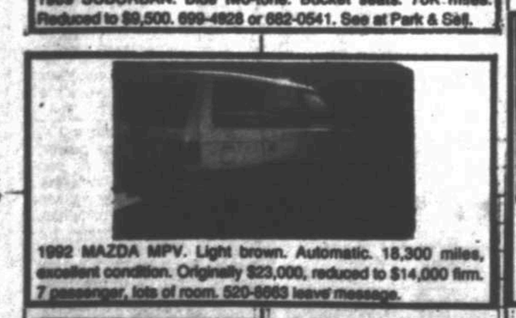
1988 DAYTONA SHELBY Z. Excellent condition, power locks & windows. T-tops. $5,600 or best offer. 694-7500 leave message.



FORD 1990 F-150 XL. 2-tone paint. 4-speed w/overdrive, 4.9 liter engine. Camper shell. Low mileage. $11,000. Serious inquiries only. 697-6206.



1989 SUBURBAN. Blue two-tone. Bucket seats. 70K miles. Reduced to $9,500. 699-4828 or 682-0541. See at Park & Sell.



1992 MAZDA MPV. Light brown. Automatic. 18,300 miles, excellent condition. Originally $23,000, reduced to $14,000 firm. 7 passenger, lots of room. 520-8663 leave message.



MERCEDES 1980 450 SEL. 6.9 Liter. Gray blue, 69,000 miles, excellent condition. Price $9,999. 694-2755.



1979 CORVETTE. T-tops and automatic transmission. Very clean & reliable car. Excellent inside & out. Original engine. $11,500. 687-3499.



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1993 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA — Fully Loaded excellent family car — STARTING AT $9,995
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM — 4 dr. AM-FM cassette tilt cruise, AC — ROCK BOTTOM AT $10,995
1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE — Fully loaded, leather, 3 to choose from — ROCK BOTTOM AT $21,995
1989 FORD RANGER EXT CAB — New Tires, Custom Wheels — ROCK BOTTOM AT $5,995
1992 GEO METRO — 4 dr. auto, great gas mileage — ROCK BOTTOM AT $5,995

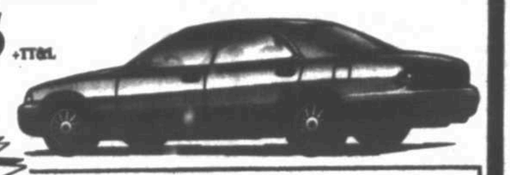
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1994 MAZDA 929's
"4 to choose from" Loaded, leather, too many options to list. These cars have to go.
M.S.R.P. $33,845
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1993 MAZDA MPV
7 Passenger, dual air, V-6, p. windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, dual air, and much, much more.
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$17,460 +TT&L



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MIDLAND, TEXAS
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694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1967 Impala. 2 door, hardtop, good condition, 283 motor. Asking $4,000. 682-9566.

CHEVROLET 1957 Belair. 4 door sedan, power pack 283, factory A/ C, all original 1 owner car. $5,500. 683-5003 or 1804 Ward.

FORD 1950 F100 pickup. 289, automatic, excellent condition. $4,200. 570-6506.

FORD 1965 Mustang Fastback. Good condition. $5,100. Call 367-7290 before 7 pm.

FORD 1965 MUSTANG COUPE. V8, automatic, cold air, original Burgundy with white interior. Beautiful, turns heads everywhere! $6,500. 337-7701 or 362-0643.

PONTIAC 1968 Grand Prix. 2 door. Would make great low rider/ show car! $1,350. 697-4712.

MGA 1959 Roadster. Red, wire wheels, excellent condition, 62,000 miles, $6,500. 686-2018.

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Convertable. Air, power steering, power brakes. Clean $6,500. After 6 pm. 697-7371.

FORD 1967 Galaxy. 2 door, hardtop, 84,000 miles. Ford 1978 1/2 Ton Pickup. Short, wide, 89,000 miles. Chevy 1981 Blazer. 2 wheel drive, 112,000 miles. All in excellent condition, take your pick. $3,500 each. 573-3975.

DODGE 1951 Meadowbrook. 318 automatic, air, nice. Completely restored. $3,000. 694-1816.

Call 682-6222 to place your ad!

210 Automobiles Import

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

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BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

LITTLEFIELD AUTOMOTIVE "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos' 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

PORSCHE 1983 911SC. 15,000 miles, still new, regional concourse winner, $26,000. 684-4560.

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335-5911

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

NISSAN 1990 Maxima, runs great, air, cassette, 78K miles, $10,500 or best offer. 694-7625 (nights). 688-6198 (days).

NISSAN 1990 Sentra. 50,500 miles, 26 mpg in town. 694-8732/ 683-3494.

MITSUBISHI 1989 Galant. Excellent condition, bought new one. $3,900. 697-9440.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Eclipse Turbo. Loaded, sunroof, custom stereo, 19K miles, 3.5 years warranty. 694-2024.

LEXUS 1993 4 door ES300. Forest green in color, 10K miles, loaded. Extra, extra clean! $26,500. Serious inquiries only. 683-6779 9 am-5 pm.



DOUBLE DECKER TRAILER similar to illustration. Call 684-9676 after 1 p.m.



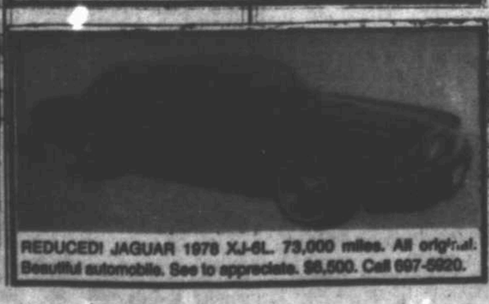
1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO. V-8, automatic Custom wheels, Pioneer stereo. Completely chromed out. Sliding rear window. Will finance. Stk. #772. B&B AUTO SALES, 2700 W. Wall.



1990 DODGE GRANDE CARAVAN SE. Fully loaded, V-6, power windows & locks. Extra clean unit. Vacation ready. Price reduced to $7750. Stk. #773. B&B AUTO SALES, 2700 W. Wall.



65 CHEVY COUPE. Excellent body, custom interior, Chevelle rear end, glass. Comes with extra fiberglass front end. Less motor & transmission. $5,000. 695-7114.



REDUCED! JAGUAR 1978 XJ-6L. 73,000 miles. All original. Beautiful automobile. See to appreciate. $6,500. Call 697-5920.

210 Automobiles Import

JAGUAR 1984 XJ-6. 60,000 miles, loaded, very good condition. $7,000. Fort Stockton, 336-3180.

MAZDA 1990 MX-6 GT. Red, sunroof, sporty, fast, low mileage, mint condition. A real eye catcher! By appointment 333-7101 or 362-0643.

NISSAN 1981 200SX. 5 speed, motor in great shape, sun roof, reliable transportation. $975. 697-8267.

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Convertible Super Beetle. New paint, new interior, runs great. $3,997 or best offer. Call 333-1997.

MERCEDES 1982 300D Turbo, Mint condition. BeausAutos, 699-5825.

TOYOTA 1990 Celica GT. Excellent condition. $9,850. 699-4405.

NISSAN 1985 Sentra. 4 Door, 5 speed, excellent condition, BeausAutos, 699-5825.

DATSUN 1990 300ZX. Black, low mileage, new tires, driven daily. Phone 367-4235 for appt.

JAGUAR 1988 XJ6. Blue with tan interior, 683-8651 after 5.

HONDA 1986 Civic. 4 Door sedan, good condition, extra clean. 756-2054.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX. 4 door, Automatic, 15,000 miles. Bordeaux red/ grey interior. Excellent automobile. $15,500. Serious Inquires Only. 689-7411.

MERCEDES 1981 300 SD. 1 owner, excellent condition, low miles, silver, $9,950. 363-9177.

HONDA 1990 Accord EX. Low mileage, white, tinted windows. 699-5151.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Super Beetle. New paint (black-gold), new carpet, interior. Rebuilt engine. $2,750. 694-9432

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1993 F150 XLT Super Cab. Two tone, loaded, 16,000 miles. $14,900. Call 697-4501.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-8464.

220 Trucks & Vans

GMC 1992 Safari extended van. Full power, front & rear A/C, 4 captains chairs, AM/ FM cassette, 35K miles, 1 owner, $14,675. 756-2327 (Stanton).

1984 DT 466 International truck with winch and gin poles, air brakes, new overhaul, 22,000 miles on engine. See at 4604 South CR 1185 or call 687-2154, nights or weekends 683-8345.

FORD 1986 3/4 ton pickup. 300, 6 cylinder. $2,500. Call 697-5127.

DATSUN 1981 King-cab pickup. Good work truck, minor work needed. $750, or best offer. 520-3953.

GMC 1994 SLE, extended cab. Loaded, 2,000 miles, 350/ automatic, teal green, $20,900. 523-2823.

JEEP 1987 Grand Wagoneer. Professionally maintained, garage kept, driven by school teacher, below average miles, very clean. This model no longer offered. Truly executive vehicle. $8,700. Leave message, 697-3750.

FORD 1981 F100. Good condition. $2,500. Call Joe 683-8201.

FORD 1991 Ranger Super Cab XLT. Low miles, cab extender, toolbox, bed liner, extended warranty. Great condition. Asking $8,200. 697-1160.

GMC 1974 Suburban for sale. $500 or best offer. Call 520-0120.

CHEVROLET 1988 Extended Cab. Loaded, high mileage. Excellent condition. $7,700. Contact Larry 683-2238.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am SE. 4 Door, Quad 4 engine, air power, tilt, cruise, am fm cassette, low miles. White color #2997.
Pete Ballez $10,950
520-2122

PONTIAC 1993 Sunbird LE. 4 Door, 4 cyl. air, power, am fm. White color #2975.
Doyce Cassel $8,450
520-2122

CHEVROLET 1988 1/2 Ton Suburban. Double rear doors, bucket seats, V8, dual air, heat, am/ fm cassette, low miles. Two tone blue, silver.
Norman Womack $9,950
520-2122

Jack Sherman
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David Lewis
(Main Location)

In recognition of outstanding sales achievement and customer satisfaction efforts in February...We invite you to call or see Johnny or David when a new or used vehicle will satisfy your transportation needs.

Jack Sherman
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MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1984 S10 Extended Cab. First $3,000 cash gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

CHEVROLET 1977 3/4 Ton 4 wheel drive, $2,300. 1973 Fifth Wheel Travel Trailer, 32', $3,995. 694-1258.

FORD 1985 Van. Good mechanical condition. Runs & drives perfectly. $2,450 or trade. 694-1401.

GMC 1983 Longbed. Reliable transportation, great work truck. Good tires, all power. Asking $1,500. 684-1143.

CHEVY 1992 Extended Cab Silverado. 350 V8, 5 speed, fully loaded, bucket seats, $14,500. 570-4777.

CHEVROLET 1993 S10. Pay equity or trade and assume note of $208 monthly. 520-2212.

PLYMOUTH 1994 Grand Voyager SE Minivan. 8,000 miles. LOADED! Dual air bags. $20,500. 686-6561, 697-7529.

FORD 1986 F-250. 351, 5 speed, propane system, 74,000 miles, $6,000. Call 652-3763 after 5 pm (McCamey).

FORD 1976 Passenger Van. Good condition, needs minor repair. $850. 694-6136.

DODGE 1974 1/2 Ton. Air, power steering & brakes. Runs good. $1,250. 570-6224 after 5.

GMC 1992 Extended Cab. Loaded, teal green, conversion package. $16,500. See at 213 N. Eisenhower.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1990 Pickup. $1,250. Call 550-7148.

CHEVROLET 1986 C15 1/2 Ton. 305 fuel injection, automatic, cruise & air. New tires. Priced below book. $5,950. Financing available. 699-7129.

CHEVROLET 1972 3/4 Ton. New motor, tires, batteries, rebuilt transmission, headache rack. $1,150. 697-4712.

FORD 1985 F150 XLT. White with red interior. $3,500. See at 4502 Cimmaron. 694-7942.

DODGE 1985 Ram Charger SE. Pristine condition. One owner non-smoker. BeausAutos, 699-5825.

CHEVROLET 1978 Suburban, 3/4 Ton. New 350, paint, carpet, etc. Super nice. BeausAutos, 699-5825.

CHEVROLET 1979 El Camino. New paint, interior, low miles. BeausAutos, 699-5825.

GMC 1990 Suburban. Loaded, extra clean, runs and looks great, new seats in front, kept excellent shape. Now one almost here, must sell by Monday morning. $8,750 or best offer. 697-5009.

CHEVROLET 1983 Silverado. New motor, new transmission. 694-4799 or 697-9990.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Mighty Max Pickup. Standard, only 20,000 miles. Low payments. Call Calvin 697-0151.

PLYMOUTH 1992 Voyager. White, 7 passenger, loaded, low payments. Call Calvin 697-0151.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1977 Ranchero. 351 Cleveland engine, dual turbo exhaust, new tires, new battery, new timing chain, new starter, new alternator, car phone, air conditioning and camper. $1,850. 520-3215.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado package. Crew cab, goose neck hookup, 454 engine, excellent condition, clean in and out. $7,100. 1-758-6161 home, 1-623-4683 work (Andrews).

DODGE 1985 3/4 Ton. Good condition, tan. $3,000. Call 570-6302.

GMC 1988 S15. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 53,000 miles, runs great. $4,500. Call 699-2233.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Trailmaster Edition. Super clean, a must to see! Weekends and evenings. 5300 Teakwood (Green Tree).

FORD 1984 F-150 with cover. 351 V8, tilt, cruise, extra clean, 46,800 miles. 3414 Clearmont, Odessa, 362-3984.

CHEVROLET 1983 Silverado. $700. Needs fly wheel. 684-6010.

FORD 1984 E150 Custom Van. Loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner, 72K, see to appreciate. 699-7660.

INTERNATIONAL 1984 1600 Series. 6.9 Diesel engine, heavy duty oilfield bed and winch. Good tires, $6,000. 682-3377, 697-1387.

DODGE 1994 Ram 1500 SLT, 318 engine, 6,000 miles, $17,850. 699-4605

200 Automobiles Domestic

30th ANNIVERSARY SALEATHON

CLEAN QUALITY USED CARS and TRUCKS!

1993 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 $19,988	1990 FORD TAURUS $6995	1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE Stk. #811671 $6995
1992 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB Stk. #841791 $14,988	1990 FORD MUSTANG LX Stk. 840511 $8995	1993 FORD ESCORT LX PROGRAM CAR! SEVERAL IN STOCK! $8988
1991 FORD EXPLORER Stk. #503011 $12,988	1993 FORD PROBE GL Stk. #50297 $12,988	1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD PROGRAM CAR! SEVERAL IN STOCK! $12,488
1992 DODGE DAKOTA Stk. #844291 $10,488	1991 FORD EXPLORER Stk. #84441 $11,988	1989 FORD EXCORT GT Stk. #927862 $6988
1992 FORD EXCORT LX Stk. 840556 $7995	1992 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB Stk. #841391 $14,988	1990 CHEVROLET 1500 Stk. #941341 $9995
1993 FORD BRONCO XLT Stk. #844675 $19,988	1993 FORD TAURUS PROGRAM CAR! SEVERAL IN STOCK! $12,988	1988 HONDA ACCORD Stk. #811453 $7995
1989 HONDA ACCORD Stk. #841231 $8995	1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stk. #841551 $12,988	1990 NISSAN 240 SX Stk. #503121 $10,488

SEE ADDITIONAL VALUE PRICED USED CARS & TRUCKS IN OUR SPECIAL TABLOID SECTION APPEARING IN THE SATURDAY, MARCH 19th REPORTER-TELEGRAM

694-8801
563-1125
4200 W. Wall

ROGERS ★ FORD

250 Recreational Vehicles



The Duck

Palomino

BY DUTCHMEN

Prices Starting At
$2995.00

MILLER'S RV SPECIALTIES
Sales, Service & Parts
902 S. Grandview • Odessa • 337-1424

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

JEEP 1987 Wrangler. Has hard top, 5 speed, 6 cylinder, cold air, drives good. $4,950. 687-6006.

GMC 1993 Extended Cab Z-71. 9,000 miles, extras, $20,700. Call 520-3122.

CHEVROLET 1990 Extended Cab Pickup. Silverado, 48,000 miles. Extra clean, extended warranty. $14,500. 520-5211.

240 Motorcycles

HONDA 1994 CR80. FMF pipe and reeds. $1,850. 682-5456.

YAMAHA 1992 Blaster. 4 wheeler. Like New. $1,900. 682-5456.

HONDA 1993 CR80. Pro circuit suspension. FMF pipe and reeds. $1,800. 682-5456.

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, like new, 7,500 miles. Must see, $1,500. Call 523-9496, Andrews.

HONDA 1986 Elite 80 Scooter. 951 miles, red, just serviced, new battery, helmet. $650. 683-2582.

HONDA 1980 Goldwing GL 1100. Low miles - 21K. A few extras. $2,500 or best offer. 520-6364.

1983 HONDA Shadow 750. $1,775. Call 694-0427.

HONDA 1981 900F Super Sport. Silver & Blue. Low mileage. Great bike, must see to appreciate. Deal- $900. 694-3156, between 11 am-8 pm.

MOTORCYCLE Repair. 30 years experience on all makes and models. 1/2 price on labor. 520-6666.

1984 HONDA XR25OR, $800. 1982 Husky XC250, $500. 1987 Kawasaki KX125, $175. 381-7419.

KZ1000 Drag bike with air shifter, header, 6" slicks and heavy duty clutch. Runs 10.86 seconds through a 1/4 mile! $1,200. See at Walker Dunn's, 2412 W. Wall. 683-8468.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S TRAILERS, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

1989 FLATBED Trailer. Tandem axel, good tires, two ramps. Small 12 volt wench-pulls up to 5,000 pounds. $1,000 O.B.O. 685-1105.

250 Recreational Vehicles



Travel Trailers & 5th Wheels
New & Pre-Owned
Billy Sims Trl. Town
520 E. 2nd. Odessa
580--3000
(800-473-4678)

TRAVEL Trailers and 5th Wheels by Nomad and Companion. I-20 RV Sales, Grandview exit & I-20, Odessa. 333-6101.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (formerly Hubcap Annies). 520-6464.

PROWLER #1 Seller Travel Trailer. Casey's Campers, 1800 W. 4th, Big Spring. 1-800-274-2182.

1987 SOUTHWIND Eagle, 33 ft., 22,000 miles, hydraulic levelers, 2 speed auxiliary transmission, air ride suspension. Always shedded, $39,500. Days 333-4591, nights 366-7829.

CHEVROLET 1977 3/4 Ton 4 wheel drive, $2,300. 1973 Fifth Wheel Travel Trailer, 32', $3,995. 694-1256.

DODGE 1977 American Clipper motor home. 19' fully self contained. 60K original miles, new tires, clean, good condition. $6,500. 694-9974.



Motorhomes New & Pre Owned...
6 Days Week
Billy Sims Trl Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
915-580-3000
1-800-473-4678

1975 32 FOOT Twilight Bungalow, 5th wheel, very clean, air conditioner, awning, new tires, phone and cable ready, 5th wheel attachment. $5,500. 520-0406.

1979 ROAD RANGER 22 foot travel trailer, sleeps six, very nice size bathroom with tub and shower, all upholstery recovered, excellent condition. $3,395. 570-9312.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX, I-20 service road west of 1788. 561-9551.

'93 POLARIS 650 Jet Ski, Rend Corp. ride plate, canvas cover, Big-Tex trailer. New $6,500 will sell $5,500. Call 684-8174.

34 FOOT Airstream #59 of 60 special edition for 60th anniversary of Airstream, every option, mint condition. $42,500. 683-8921, leave messasge.

1988 27 FOOT Winnebago Super Chief, mint condition, low mileage. Call 366-8715 after 4:30 weekdays.

★★★★★★★★★

Clean 1988 Model 35 ft. El Dorado Coach. 20,000 miles, 460 Ford automatic, 2 roof a/c's, 2 central heaters, 2 color TV's. VCR & convection oven. Price $39,500. 366-3998.

★★★★★★★★★



Your Foldout Camping Trl. Headquarters Since 1973
Billy Sims Trl Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
580-3000 800-473-4678

SPRING SELL-OFF!!

Spring Inventory Has Arrived.
Large Selection To Choose From.

Live Remote Sat. KGEE Free Hot Dogs & Soft Drinks

ATTENTION
1st Time Buyers

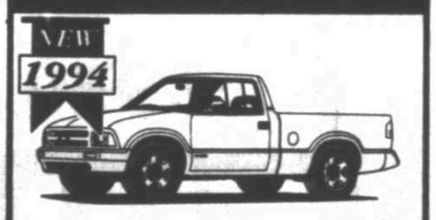
If you are a 1st Time Buyer for a new car or truck, Jack Sherman has the best program for you!

YOU MUST BRING WITH YOUR...
1. Valid Texas Driver License
2. Social Security Card
3. Most recent payroll check stub
4. Proof of residence (Loan agreement, Phone Bill, etc.)
5. No major derogatory credit

CALL 694-9601 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET GEO
MIDLAND, TEXAS
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

*UNDER $200 MO.



1994 S SERIES P.U.
STOCK #945268
* Air Conditioning
* 5-Spd. Manual Transmission
* Custom Cloth Bench Seat
* Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
$199.99
$9,990 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR



1994 GEO METRO
STOCK #941135
* Fuel Economy Champ
* 46 MPG CITY 50 MPG HWY.
* Air Conditioning * 5 Spd. Manual
$145.71
$7,203.49 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR



1994 CAVALIER VL 2-DOOR COUPE
STOCK #94155
* 1.6 Liter MFE * 5-Speed Manual Transmission
* AM/FM Cassette * Air Conditioning
$195.87
36 Mo. Smart Lease, 3% APR, Residual $6,760.80. 1st Months Payment & Security Extra

* $500 Down + T.T.&L. W.A.C.

*UNDER $250 MO.



1994 GEO PRISM
STOCK #94-225
* Driver & Passenger air Bags
* Air Conditioning
* 1.6 Liter MFI
* AM/FM
$238.53
30 Mo. SmartLease, $1,000 Dn, + First payment & security deposit. Residual Value $7,458.80. 15,000 miles per year



1994 CORSICA
STOCK #94-162
Drivers Side air bag 4-wheel anti-lock brakes.
* AM/FM Cassette
$235.15
$11,625.43 financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR.



1994 GEO TRACKER
STOCK #945473
* Air Conditioning * 5 Spd. Manual Transmission * AM/FM Cassette * Custom Cloth Bench Seats * Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
$232.99
$11,500 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR

** Selected Models

*UNDER $300 MO.



1994 LUMINA SEDAN
* V-6 Engine * Automatic Overdrive & more.
$270.05
$13,350 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR
STOCK #94-096



1994 SPORTSIDE P.U.
STOCK #94-5524
* Air Conditioning * Automatic Transmission
* AM/FM Cassette * Custom Cloth Bench Seat
* Rear Wheel Anti-lock brakes
$279.99
$13,851 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR



1994 S. SERIES EXTENDED CAB
* Air Conditioning * 5-Spd. Manual * Automatic Transmission * AM/FM Cassette * 436 V6 engine
* 4-Wheel Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
$288.99
$14,500 Financed, 60 mos., 7.9% APR
#945480

Rebate To Dealer!

250 Recreational Vehicles

32' FIFTH Wheel travel trailer. Excellent condition. $6,500. 694-8801 ask for Brad or 694-5300.

1985 28 Ft. Prowler travel trailer with 20 ft. awning. Extra clean. Call 689-2016.

260 Boats & Motors

17 FOOT Bayliner, 85 h.p., $4,500. Like new condition. 697-0841.

1984 EXECUTIVE 16', 140 h.p. Inboard/ outboard with radio and trailer. Nice boat! $3,950. From 9-5, 683-6779.

MONARCH 1982 combination 16' Bass-Ski. 115 Evinrude, trolling motor, live wells, depth finder. Lake ready less life jackets. $3,750. Call after 6 or leave message 520-0600.

16 FOOT Chrysler Pro Bass with Chrysler engine, 60 h.p. $1,695 firm. 1411 Sparks. 682-3427.

260 Boats & Motors

GREAT SKI Boat. Must see to appreciate, 1976 Carlson CV16, $2,800. Call 689-8187.

LANDAU 1993 18' Pontoon boat with cover, 1993 tandem axle trailer and 1992 90 h.p. Force engine with less than 2 hours. $8,500. 687-0001.

15 FT. Tri-hull fish & ski, 70 hp Johnson, 12/ 24 volt trolling, fish finder, lots of storage. Must see, $2,800. Call 523-9496, Andrews.

12' ALUMINUM Boat (no trailer) 15 HP "Game Fisher", 3 HP "Johnson", Eska and new Stealth trolling motors, depth finder. $850. After 5, 689-3729.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REBUILT power brake boosters. Guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

TURBO 350 transmission. Excellent condition, $150. 683-5003 or 686-6759.

HEAD for '86 Hyundai 1.5 Excel engine. Ready to install, $200. 684-1145.

4 TRUCK Tires P235/75/R15 Good Year Wranglers. Half of original tread. $35 per tire. 697-5471.

305 Job Services

WHO'S HIRING IN DALLAS?
For free info. send a self-addressed stamped envelope (business size) to:
The R. J. Ryan Co.
11408 Audelia Rd., Ste. 12327
Dallas Texas 75243

305 Job Services

Airlines . . . $300-$400/wk
Hiring Now! Entry Level
* Ticket Agents
* Customer Service
* Ramp Agents...and MORE
(800)-755-7800 ext. A8920

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVER
EXPERIENCED pump truck driver. CDL license required. Drug test required. No phone calls. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-3, Trey Trucks 3700 E. Hwy. 158 (1 mile east of I-20 on Garden City Hwy.).

HAIRSTYLIST with experience, must be dependable, to work 3-4 days per week in very casual atmosphere. Call Vicci at 520-7217 or 699-7532.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
NEW Chinese restaurant opening soon. Needs experienced waitstaff, Please call 697-8888 ask for Peter Kuo.

ELECTRICIAN
TOP PAY, Benefits for Electricians. Journeyman with five or more years, helpers with two or more years. Employer-paid insurance, pension, continuing education and training. Nationwide employment opportunities, current projects in West Texas. Call Mr. Nix at 915-563-0581 for information.

DRIVERS/ owner operator. Southwest Transportation is expanding and looking for owner/ operators with flatbed trailers. We are paying 80% of the gross revenue. For more information call 800-700-0027.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677.

HOUSEKEEPER. 7-3, prefer nursing home or hospital experience. Apply in person Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVER
EXPERIENCED pump truck driver. CDL license required. Drug test required. No phone calls. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-3, Trey Trucks 3700 E. Hwy. 158 (1 mile east of I-20 on Garden City Hwy.).

OFFICE SUPERVISOR - Industrial firm seeks experienced Office leader for small office. Must have strong background in office management, A/R, A/P and personnel management. Needs word processing and spreadsheet skills and ability to learn customized computer accounting system. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 61173, Midland, TX 79711-1173.

SALON
COME join our great team at Mane Attraction Hair Gallery! Great new location with a smoke free environment. If you're ready for a change, come lease a chair with us! Contact Sylvia at 683-4171.

200 Automobiles Domestic

DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING at DOTSON NISSAN..... OUT With the Old in with the New NISSAN.



Serious Spring Clean-up Now in Progress at **DOTSON NISSAN** with up to $5,000.00 Savings on the 1994 Maxima-Stk #94099.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OFFERED DURING THIS SPRING CLEAN-UP on '94 ALTIMAS, QUESTS, SENTRA'S PATH-FINDERS, 240 SX CONVERTIBLES AND PICK-UPS

** SPECIAL SALE ENDS MARCH 25TH, 1994*

DOTSON NISSAN - 26 YEARS OLD AND STILL GOING STRONG!!

3917 W. WALL - MIDLAND, TEXAS 520-2603

(where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable)

BOB & RUSS

$ $ $ $ Reel Talk

Previews of the Week

94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

A REAL WINNER @ **$18,249** +TT&L

THIS FULLY LOADED SEDAN WILL SATSIFY YOUR NEEDS

★★★★★ Stk. #94196



94 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE

CARRY AWAY A SUPER DEAL FOR ONLY

$11,880 +TT&L

★★★★★ THIS "5 STAR DEAL WILL WIN YOUR HEART



95 PLYMOUTH NEON "BEST CAR IN CLASS"

"MOST POWERFUL MOTOR IN CLASS" CAB FORWARD DESIGN"

A REAL STEAL @ **$12,199** LOTS OF TOYS

★★★★★ RIGHT FOR THE POCKET - LOOKS GREAT Stk. #9500

94 PLYMOUTH LASER SPORTY/AFFORDABLE

YOU CAN'T LOSE @ **$11,990** +TT&L

3 TO CHOOSE FROM Stk. #94202

★★★★★ KEEP YOUNG & ALIVE



PREVIOUSLY OWNED/PROGRAM PREVIEW

88 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

LOW MILES ONLY **$9950** +TT&L

93 CHEVROLET LUMINA

LOADED, EXTRA NICE, ONE OWNER

ONLY **$10,900** +TT&L

93 OLDS ACHIEVA'S

LOTS OF TOYS

$9950 +TT&L

93 BUICK SKYLARK

V6, AC, PWR

$9950 +TT&L

FRIENDLY

PONTIAC • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

3705 W. Wall Midland, Tx. 79703 (915) 684-7101

310 General Help Wanted

NEWSPAPER Circulation District Manager needed for growing Rio Grande Valley of Texas daily newspaper. Duties include supervising carriers and sales. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to Buford Mathews, The Monitor, Box 760, McAllen, Texas 78505.

EVENING BARTENDERS. Apply in person 5-7 pm, Club Oasis - Desert Inn Motel 3101 Bankhead Hwy.

BLUE Jean Jobs Odessa/ Midland area. 50 people needed-general labor. Call 580-0114 for appointment.

MIXER TRUCK DRIVER

Needed. Good driving record, CDL required.

570-0750 or 685-3950

FACTORY/ELECTRONICS

Rapidly growing manufacturer of high-tech automotive electronics seeks permanent secure employee for Electron Assembly, Electronic Technician, General Assembly, Machine Shop, and all forms of factory work. Excellent job and career opportunities for long term, stable employment. These positions have upward mobility to supervisor. Call Linne at 685-3345.

Convenience Store/ Subway Manager

Seeking experienced Convenience Store/Manager for 24 hour state-of-the-art travel center. Responsible for overall operations of unit including Subway. Two years verifiable experience in convenience store operations required.

Person Selected Can Expect:
- Competitive Wages and Benefits
- Bonuses
- Positive Environment and Support

Qualified applicants should send resume to:
Attn: Carolyn Cawthron
Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Ctr.
Box 1067
Big Spring, TX 79721
(915) 264-4444

★★★★★★★★★★★★
NEEDED
FOREIGN CAR TECHNICIAN

2 years experience required. Service advisors contact Mike Ellis Service Manager from 8 am to 7 pm, Monday thru Saturday, Sewell Motor Company, P.O. Box 4072, Odessa Texas 79761, 915-332-0282. Excellent employee benefits.

E.O.E.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

CLERKS

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE STORE is interviewing Monday March 21, at 3614 W. Wall, from 1 pm to 3 pm for evening clerks. Looking for eager to learn, hard working, management material.

RESTAURANT

RANCHLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB is currently accepting applications for Banquet Personnel and summer snack bar. Applicants must be 21 years or older. Apply 9-11 am, 2-4 pm, Tuesday thru Friday.

SELL AVON: New Year - New Career. Verla 520-0119 Local Ind. Contractor.

HOTEL

MIDLAND HILTON AND TOWERS (A Medallion Hotel)

Is looking for ambitious, responsible people, with dependable transportation, who are willing to accept the challenge of joining our team. Hotel, travel or restaurant experience a plus but not a must! The following positions are now available for immediate employment:

- Line Cook-full time
- Bell Person-full time
- Room Attendant-full time
- Human Resource Coordinator
- PBX Operator
- Grill Host-full time
- Wallpersons
- Banquet Servers
- Bartenders
- Security Officer-part time

We offer an exceptional benefit package which includes free well balanced meals daily, complimentary room nights at the Hilton and Medallion Hotels. Health, life, dental insurance coverage, six paid holidays, and a day of pay for your birthday, paid sick leave, two weeks vacation and more!

Apply at the
Midland Hilton and Towers
Human Resources Dept.
117 W. Wall
Monday-Friday, 8:30-5

SEEKING 2 part time employees. Employee #1 Saturday 7 am to 3 pm, Sunday 8 am to 4 pm, Tuesday midnight to 8 am, Wednesday midnight to 8 am. Employee #2 Friday, Saturday 11 pm to 7 am, Monday midnight to 8 am. Non-smokers, clean police record, $5.50 per hour, will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 1011, Midland, Texas 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

Distributorships Now Available



PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has early morning routes which need to be filled with dependable individuals with reliable transportation. Often asked questions:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?

YES! 95% of our Distributors ARE adults! Morning Routes are attractive for:
- ★ ADULTS who have fulltime jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job!
- ★ MOTHERS who can't justify a small job AND daycare, because as a Distributor, you don not need daycare!
- ★ COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- ★ SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added retirement income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends!

How much money can I make as a Distributor?

Depending on the size of the route(s), from $350 to $800 monthly, in some cases...even more!

OK...but how long does it take?

The actual delivery takes 1-2 hours Monday-Saturday, and 2-3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route(s). Also some time is needed each month to collect from subscribers. Many Distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in the subscribers' papers and having payments mailed to them. Some collecting in person will be necessary though, particularly on some routes more than others.

When do the papers have to be delivered by?

Papers must be on the yards by 6 am Monday-Friday, and 7 am on weekend mornings.

Do I ever get a day off?

The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, most Distributors do take days off by finding a friend, family member, or another Distributor to substitute for them!

What else?

An initial $100 refundable deposit is required.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 OR 682-5311

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Employee Owned — TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES — Employee Owned

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If your looking for a career opportunity, you should be talking to us. We are seeking to fill full and part-time positions with individuals who possess the following qualifications. Personal integrity, dependability, outgoing personality, personal schedule flexibility, and willing to contribute as a team member.

We offer a excellent variety of benefits which include:

Good starting Wages	**College Tuition Reimbursement**
Weekly Pay	**Retirement Plan**
Health, Dental, and Life Insurance	**Stock purchase plan**
Paid annual vacation	**Credit union**
Paid sick leave	**Advancement opportunities**

If you feel you would like to join the Town & Country "Team" please apply at:

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. **#122 2109 S. Midkiff**
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. **# 188-4001 S. FM 1788**

Regional Office 7100 W. Hwy. 80

EOE Drug Testing Required

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

CIRCULATION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for a part-time single copy assistant. You work approximately 20-25 hours per week, Sunday through Friday. This individual will work directly with store managers and news stands. Must have good driving record and reliable vehicle. Company will reimburse mileage.

Apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois

SALON

LICENSED Cosmetologist position opening up. Must be neat and dependable. Clientele preferred but not necessary. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls please.

RESTAURANT

SONIC DRIVE-IN on Midkiff Rd. is looking for car hops, part or full time. Evening or day shifts available. Wages plus good tips. Must be at least 16 years old. If you think your the right person, please apply in person 4109 N. Midkiff.

PAID TRAINING

Paid training in Gas Turbines, Steam Boilers, Diesel Engines and more. If you are a High School diploma grad 17-25, give us a call today.

Call 1-800-292-5703
Local interview available

BARTENDERS

SPORTS TAP USA is now interviewing for Bartenders. We pay minimum wage plus tips, 401K plan, flexible hours & great working conditions are only a few of the advantages. We are located at 3303 N. Midkiff in San Miguel Square (above Pinocchios Pizza). Come Join The Winning Team at the Tap!

BUS person wanted. Apply Venezia Restaurant, 2101 W. Wadley.

310 General Help Wanted

STUDENTS/YOUNG PEOPLE

AND OTHERS

AGES 14 AND UP

NEED CASH?



Begin earning cash immediately!You can earn **$25-$100 commission per week** getting new subscribers for the **Midland Reporter-Telegram**. We have exciting programs for Jr. High and High School students as well as others interest in earning good money and cash bonuses. Transportation, from your home and return, is available. No newspaper delivering involved. Call **Gerry or the Circulation Dept. at 687-8899.**

DELIVERY

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. The route is

Between Cottonflat and Rankin Hwy.

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 distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/mothers, senior citizens, college students or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or contact:

Circulation **688-2700**

$100 Deposit Required

HAIRSTYLIST needed for established business under new ownership. Competitive leasing rates, relaxed working atmosphere. Call 697-4422, ask for Rossie Andrews.

LANDSCAPE Maintenance. Now hiring experienced hands. Experience a must. Inquire at 3323 Midland Dr., Suite 110, between 12 am-3 pm, Monday thru Friday.

GENERAL

COM AQUATICS is accepting applications until May 1st for Spring/Summer help in the following areas:
- Lifeguarding
- Swim Instruction
- Maintenance/Cleanup
- Managers
- Office Work
- Cash Register
- Full-time Secretarial

Pick up applications at: 3003 North A.

TELEMARKETER

needed immediately. Must have experience in setting appointments, pleasant phone voice and transportation a must! $6 an hour plus bonus.

Call 561-9990
Between 10 am-5 pm

DISTRIBUTION

TIMES have changed. Gone are the days of children delivering newspaper routes on bicycles. TODAY Midland Reporter-Telegram distributorships are larger, and handled by adults with automobiles. People earning $400-$700 monthly to supplement their income. WE NOW HAVE ROUTES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENT. A $100 refundable deposit is required. Call 688-2700 to apply.

A Great American Success Story McDonald's Makes It Happen

McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:
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Apply in person at
McDonald's
1111 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx.
Mondays-Fridays 9am-5pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESTAURANT

SHAKEY'S - Evening cooks and bartender. Full or part time. Will train. Apply in person 3305 Andrews Hwy.

Customer Service Manager

Needed for a rapidly growing manufacturer of high-tech automotive electronics. Must have 3 years experience and be assertive. Automotive knowledge desirable. Apply with resume no later than 5:00 p.m., 25 March, 1994, at: 500 N. Baird, Midland, TX 79701.

★Drivers:★

Hook up for the long haul.
? Tired of the job ?
? merry-go-round ?
❑ FREYMILLER ❑
Offers long hauls, good pay, bonus program, medical, 401k and much more. You're at least 23, good record, 1 yr OTR, CDL/HAZ-MAT, DOT, drug screen. Call today

800-745-4155.

MASTER PLUMBER or Journeyman plumber needed. Commission plus salary. Apply in person Roto Rooter, 2816 W. Wall. No phone calls.

RESTAURANT

LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA

is now accepting application for Assistant Manager Trailing position. We're looking for honest, hardworking individuals. Food service experience preferred. Please call: 520-8016

HAIRSTYLISTS

2 CHAIRS vacated (1 retired, 1 moved out of town)- clientele to service. Call 697-6900 for your appointment, ask for Willie Eaves.

HOTEL

THE MIDLAND HOLIDAY INN

is accepting applications for the following positions:

DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR
BANQUET CAPTAIN
MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

The above positions require customer and detail oriented people that have solid skills in customer relations. Health insurance, vacation and hotel discounts are available.

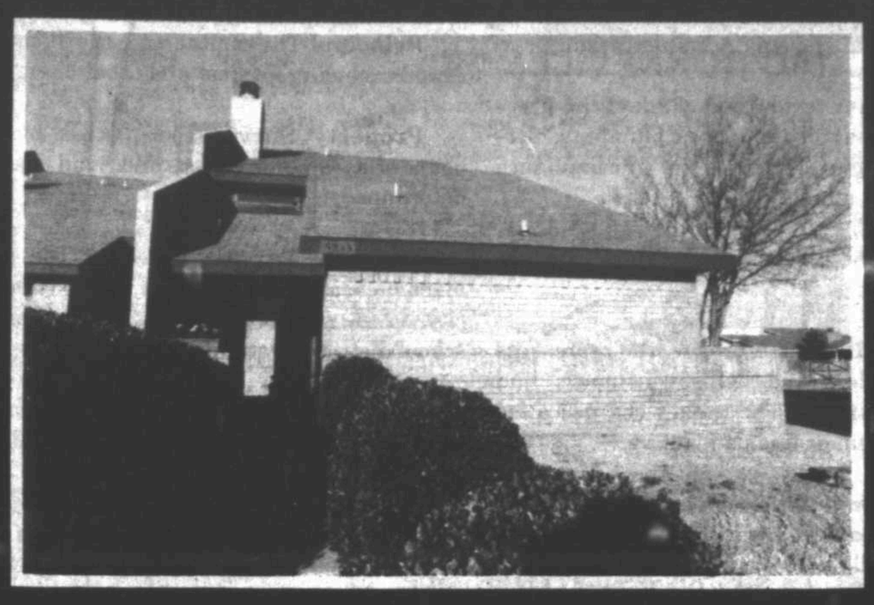
Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall, Midland.

Please See More of Sunday's Classified

(Including More Automotive, Help Wanted and Other Classifications)

In The Homes & Living Section Beginning On Page 3-D

HOMES & CLASSIFIED





"Spring" Shine Morning!



Text by Kes Gilhome



Design by Mark Stroker



Photos by Curt Wilcott

Learning the language helps one understand real estate

At some time you will either be selling or buying a house and may encounter terms that you are not familiar with. This glossary of terms should help you understand real estate transactions by learning the language of real estate.



Anita Noles
Re/Max of Midland

Adjustable Rate Mortgage-A term for all loans with rates and terms that can change. These loans are adjusted according to current market conditions.

Amortization-The gradual repayment or retiring of a debt by means of systematic payments of principal and/or interest over a set period so that at the end of the period there is a zero balance.

Annual Percentage Rate (APR)-The annual cost of credit over the life of a loan, including interest, service charges, points, loan fees, mortgage insurance, and other items.

Appraisal-An evaluation to determine what a piece of property would sell for in the current market condition.

Assessed Valuation-The value of real property established for the purpose of computing real property taxes. In general, property is valued or assessed for tax purposes by county and township assessors. The land is usually appraised separately from the building.

Assumption-The act of acquiring title to property that has an existing mortgage, and agreeing to be personally liable for the terms and conditions of the mortgage, including payments.

Balloon-A loan that has installment payments with the remaining balance due in a large lump sum payment at the end.

Binder-An agreement formed by the receipt of an earnest money deposit for the purchase of real property to insure the purchaser will complete the transaction.,,]

Closing-The consummation of a real estate transaction, when the seller delivers title to the buyer in exchange for payment by the buyer of the purchase price.

Closing Costs-Charge paid at closing for obtaining a mortgage loan and transferring the real estate title.

Conventional Loan-A loan made with real estate as security and not involving government participation in the form of insuring (FHA) or guaranteeing (VA) the loan.

Credit Report-A report ordered by a lender from a credit bureau to determine if the borrower is a good credit risk.

Deed Restrictions-The standards that define how a property may be used and the protections the developer makes for the benefit of all owners in a subdivision .

Down Payment-The difference between the sale price and the mortgage amount. A down payment is usually paid at closing.

Earnest Money-The cash deposit paid by the prospective buyer as evidence of good-faith intention to complete the transaction.

Equity-The difference between the value of a home and the amount that is owed on it.

FHA-Federal Housing Administration.

Inspection-A review and check of the property to insure that all appliances, plumbing, electrical, and structural fixtures are in compliance with regulation standards.

Interest-The cost paid to a lender for borrowed money.

Mortgage Broker-A broker who represents numerous lenders and helps consumers find affordable mortgages. The broker charges a fee only if the consumer finds a loan.

Mortgage Company-A company that borrows money from a bank, lends it to consumers to buy homes, then sells the loan to investors.

Mortgage Loan-A contract in which the borrower's property is pledged as collateral. It is repaid in installments. The mortgagor (buyer) promises to repay principal and interest, (PI) keep the home insured, pay al;;l taxes, and keep the property in good condition.

Mortgage Orientation Fee-A charge for the work involved in preparing and servicing a mortgage applicant (usually one percent of the loan amount).

PITI-Principal, interest, taxes and insurance (the four major components of housing payments).

Points-A generic term for a percentage of the principal conventional loan amount; a rate adjustment factor. A lender often charges a borrower some service charge points for making the loan. Each point is equal to one percent of the loan amount.

Principal-The capital sum, the amount borrowed excluding interest and other charges.

Property Survey-The process by which boundaries are measured and land areas are determined.

Property Tax-Tax levied by the government on real estate property, this includes the city, town, village and county. Other taxes are school districts, water districts, etc.

Sales Contract-A contract between a buyer and seller which should explain, in detail, exactly what the purchase includes.

Title-Evidence (usually in the form of certificate or deed) of a person's legal right to ownership of property.

Veteran's Administration-(VA)-A federal agency that insures mortgage loans with very liberal down payment requirements for honorably discharged veterans and their spouse.

Warranty-A promise that certain stated facts are true. A guaranty by the seller, covering the title as well as the physical condition of the property.

Facts everyone should know about equal opportunity housing



Pat Orseth
President/Midland
Association of Realtors

The sale and purchase of a home is one of the most significant events that any person will experience in his lifetime. It is more than the simple purchase of housing, for it includes the hopes, dreams, aspirations and economic destiny of those involved in it.

THE LAW

Equal Opportunity in Housing is the law of the land and the right of all in this country without regard to race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin.

FAIR HOUSING ACT

In Title VII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act known as the Federal Fair Housing Law Congress declared a national policy of fair housing throughout the United States. The law made illegal any discrimination in the sale, lease or rental with no denial of equal housing opportunity based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988 was enacted September 13, 1988 (and became effective March 12, 1989) to strengthen the administrative enforcement provisions of Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, to add prohibitions against discrimination in housing on the basis of handicap (mental and physical) and familial status (families with children under age 18), and to provide stiffer penalties for violations to discriminatory housing practices.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES

The home seller, the home seeker and the real estate professional all have rights and responsibilities under the law.

THE HOME SELLER

You should know that as a home seller or landlord you have a responsibility and a requirement under the law not to discriminate in the sale, rental and financing of property on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. You cannot instruct the licensed broker or sales person acting as your agent to convey for you any limitations of the sale or rental, because the real estate professional is also bound by law not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

Under the law, a home seller or landlord cannot establish discriminatory terms or conditions in the purchase or rental, deny that housing is available for inspection, sale or rent when in fact it is available or advertise that the property is available only to persons of a certain race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

FOR THE HOME SEEKER

You should know that you have the right to expect that housing will be available to you without discrimination or other limitations based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, or familial status or national origin. It is available to you on terms and conditions which are non-discriminatory under the law.

You should know that in essence the law mandates equal professional service for all home seekers.

FOR THE REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONAL

As a home seller or home seeker, you should know that the terms REALTOR and REALTOR ASSOCIATE identify a licensed professional in real estate who is a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS. Not all licensed real estate brokers identify themselves as REALTORS and REALTOR ASSOCIATEs. They conduct their business and activities in accordance with a strict Code of Ethics.

As agents in a real estate transaction, licensed brokers or salespersons are prohibited by law from discriminating on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. A request from the home seller or landlord to act in a discriminatory manner in the sale, lease or rental cannot legally be fulfilled by the real estate professional.

The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS has developed an Equal Opportunity Program to provide resources and guidance to Realtors in ensuring equal professional service for all people.

"Equal Opportunity in housing is an ethical principle to which Realtors subscribe; moreover, it is the law of the land and the right of all who reside on it."

The Midland Association of REALTORS, Inc. is one of more than 1,800 boards and associations that comprise the National Association of REALTORS, the nation's largest trade association and the Voice for Real Estate.

Real Estate Facts . . .

Adjustable rate mortgages offer variety

Shopping for a mortgage used to be relatively simple. Most home mortgages had fixed interest rates and choosing between them meant comparing the rates and fees charged. Now there are an endless variety of mortgages from which to choose. Deciding which loan program is the "best one" depends on your individual circumstance, your short and long term debt and income situation, and how long you plan to stay in the home you're purchasing or refinancing.



VICKY GARRETT
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

With a fixed-rate mortgage, the interest rate stays the same throughout the life of the loan. However with an Adjustable Rate Mortgage, the interest rate changes periodically, and it is that adjustment period that gives the A.R.M. it's name. For example, a one year A.R.M. adjusts once a year, a monthly A.R.M. adjusts every month, and a three/one stays fixed for three years and then becomes a one year A.R.M. To compare A.R.M.'s with one another or with a fixed-rate mortgage, you need to know about indexes, margins, caps, negative amortization, and convertibility.

A.R.M. rates are based on a variety of indexes. Some of the most common are the rates on the one, three or five year Treasury securities. Two relatively new indexes that are being used are the LIBOR (London InterBank Offered Rate) and the 6 month C.D. rate.

To calculate the interest rate at each A.R.M. adjustment, the lender will add a certain number of percentage points (also known as the margin to the index). The margin generally remains the same over the life of the loan.

Almost all A.R.M.'s have "caps" that limit how much the rate or the monthly payment can change, either at each adjustment or over the life of the loan. Please remember that payment caps do not limit the amount of interest being earned, therefore causing a potential for negative amortization (meaning that you could owe more than you did at the beginning of the loan).

Lastly, some A.R.M.'s have conversion features that allow you to change from the A.R.M. to a fixed-rate loan.

For most people a mortgage will be the single largest debt they will ever incur. Before you decide which type of loan is best for you, please - take your time and weigh all the factors.

Lease/Purchase Lease/Option provide no escape from cash down payment



Ruth Young
Re/Max of Midland

The newspaper reads "lease/purchase available." Does this mean the rent you pay can be used as a down payment if you decide to purchase the home in the future? Not necessarily! Commonly misunderstood, the methods of financing known as lease/purchase and lease/option-to-buy have different requirements and do not provide the buyer with an escape from cash down payments.

In a lease/purchase, you sign a contract expressing a definite committment to buy the peoperty. Earnest money is usually required from the future buyer, and the owner will most likely include a clause in the contract stipulating that if the transaction doesn't close, all monies received are considered rent and are forfeited to him. This is a definate committment to buy.

A lease/option-to-buy agreement, the future buyer may not be required to supply an earnest money deposit, and the decision to purchase is his option. Like the lease/purchase, the portion of the rent being applied to the purchase price is fully negotiable between buyer and seller.

Of course, the main benefit to the buyer is that he accumulates cash needed to close the sale which making rent payments so that the total rent payment is not "lost". But be aware that some mortgage agencies, such as Fannie Mae, require that under normal circumstances, buyers must invest a minimum amount of cash to qualify for a home loan. Rent credit cannot be used to make up the required minimum down payment. Rather, rent credits can be used to reduce the original asking price of the home, or to have the seller pay some expenses the buyer would otherwise obligated.

As with any contract, have an attorney review it to ensure your protection. Be sure that it is the most beneficial method of acquiring your first home.

Who's Who For Service



You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

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PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3387 #TACLB009418C.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233. #TACLA008844E

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AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

Appliance Repair

✔ MIKE'S APPLIANCE Quality dependable service on all major brand appliances. Call 561-8809 anytime.

★ BUY! SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Warranty and delivered. 550-6540.

APPLIANCE repair and electrical services, all brands, available weekends also. Call 561-8802 or 697-6375.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

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★ WESTEX RESURFACING. Bathtubs, sinks, formica counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances. Free estimates. 520-9696 or 1-800-774-9898.

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NEED a MANICURE, a PEDICURE done in your own home? Call 570-9051, for appointment.

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ULTRASONIC CLEANING SERVICE. Residential/ Commercial Blind Cleaning. Eliminate dust, dirt, smoke, bacteria. 684-5351, leave message.

Sell it in the Classifieds!
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HURD'S Home Improvements. Carpentry, painting, add ons, all types of home improvements. Free estimates. 520-8424.

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FOR EXCELLENCE with economy, try our professional services in carpet cleaning and repairs. Deluxe Carpet Care. 520-6307.

★ STAR Bright Carpet Cleaning. Low Rates! Now running spring time specials. 2 rooms and hall $39.95, each additional room $7.50. Call 580-4426 for more information.

★ CARPET, RUG, UPHOLSTERY, DRAPES cleaned by Quality Service Systems. Residential and Commercial. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Reasonably priced. Established since 1986. 687-3300 for estimates.

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CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

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1/2 PRICE- CONCRETE INC. Special prices on driveways, patios. This month only. Call 570-6612.

G&G CONSTRUCTION - Concrete and remodeling. Patios, driveways, pools, sidewalks. Free estimates. Call G.C. 570-9532.

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B & L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil. Caliche. Driveways. Box blade. Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

T.K. CONSTRUCTION, Owner operator. Backhoe and dump truck service. Caliche top and fill dirt, yards, driveways, clean-up. Fully insured. Free estimates. 563-2922.

ROGERS GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Backhoe/ dump truck service, driveways and patch job. Field dirt, caliche and top soil. Call 570-8343 or 570-4829 evenings.

DOZER, Maintainer, Backhoe, Dump truck service, fill dirt and caliche, driveways, grubbing and raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7548, 682-7843.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. $40/ hour. 570-1704/ 683-9582.

Domestic/House cleaning

A & B CLEANING Specialities. For all your home cleaning needs. Rate as low as $25. Call 561-5742 or 560-4137 (digital pager) for rate and appointments.

ARE YOU BUSY AWAY FROM HOME and no time for housework? For quick service, Janie 683-1613.

HOUSEKEEPING/ babysitting available Mondays, Wednesdays & Thursdays. References available on request. 682-0614.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF A HOUSEKEEPER? I'm dependable, honest and have good references. 520-8404.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back! Responsible, dependable cleaning service. Experience in residential & commercial. References. 520-3063.

HOUSE CLEANING. Experienced and reasonable. Call 570-4954.

REWARD YOURSELF TODAY with a professional top-to-bottom cleaning from Century Home Cleaners. 697-8601.

★ QUICKER PICKER UPPERS. Movin' in - Movin' out? Renters leave a mess? Let me do the dirty work. Call 520-2300.

YOU will never see your house any cleaner. 2 hardworking, honest, dependable ladies to clean your home. Negotiable. 689-0479/ 699-5849.

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RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

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WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard 694-4044

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WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 694-1201.

Fences

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HANDYMAN. No job too large or small, I'll do them all! Construction, carpentry and repair, free estimates. 570-7438.

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FORMICA counter tops, beveled edges, cabinets, ceramic floor tile. Reasonable rates. Call Luis 682-4544, 567-4687.

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CARROLL CERAMIC TILE - Mud showers, tub surrounds, kitchen floors, counter tops, patios, Mexican tile - stripped and resealed and repairs. Custom installation at reasonable prices. 15 years experience in Midland. Call 694-7568 or voice page 560-7933.

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ECONOMICAL: Electrical, plumbing, ceramic tile, remodeling. Also, houses for rent, sale, trade. References/ guarantees. 682-3542.

Insulation

BLOWN-IN Attic Insulation. Midland, Odessa, Stanton, Lamesa, Rankin, etc. Mobile 557-3180; Jose Terrazas, 570-5603.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

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$10 PER DOZEN. Non-smoker. Starch provided. 689-6823 after 5 or leave a message.

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WILL do Ironing in my home 50¢ apiece. Contact Debbie 570-5318, leave message.

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26 DAYS for Spring. Mowing, flower bed, tree trimming, tilling. Light hauling. Tractor work. Call Sam, 682-7223.

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SAM LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, edging and flowerbeds. Also, cleaning up. Free estimates. 570-7023, ask for Sam or 567-2429, beeper.

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310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

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201 E. Illinois
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram has a position open immediately for a motivated, service oriented person looking to begin a career in the newspaper business. This position is responsible for recruiting, training and managing adult newspaper carriers.

Qualified applicants must have a good driving record and be willing to work a flexible schedule that includes many night hours. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus but not required. We will train the right individual. You will need dependable transportation as this job requires use of a personal car. Mileage is reimbursed through the company.

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Midland, TX 79701

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RESTAURANT
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JANITORIAL Service seeks cleaners for part-time evening work. Apply in Odessa-work in Midland. Call 580-0114 for appointment.

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Salary is commensurate with experience.

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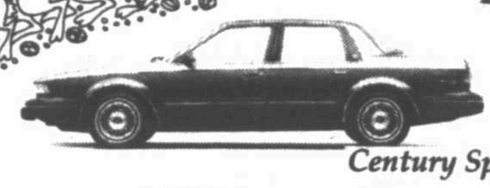
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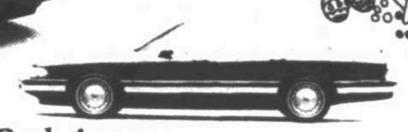
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We provide a pay scale and benefit package that is above average. If you are interested, call **915/570-1749** between 8 a.m. and 12 noon Monday and Tuesday to schedule your appointment.

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$200 A week possible calling from home to pre-set appointments for local sales representative. Senior Citizens and others welcome. 1-800-283-0365.

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NEED a Nurse or Medical Assistant for Pediatrician's Office. Call 685-5029.

RN
PECOS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
JCAHO accredited home care is seeking RNs. Must be able to travel to surrounding towns. Excellent benefits package includes vacation, sick leave, health, life, dental insurance and attractive retirement plan. Salary based on experience. Call Bob Huckobey, RN, Dir. 915-336-2241 Ext. 155 or send resume to P.O. Box 1648, Ft. Stockton TX 79735.
E.O.E.

MEDICAL
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL is accepting applications for a RN Maternal/Child Unit Manager in a regular time position. Managerial experience preferred. Salary and benefits competitive. Applications should be directed to:
Sandy Bufler, Personnel Department
Permian General Hospital
P.O. Drawer 2108
Andrews Texas 79714
Applications will be held in strictest confidence. E.O.E.

MEDICAL
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL is accepting applications for Licensed Vocational Nurses. PRN, regular, and part time positions. All shifts available. Salary and benefits competitive.
Applications should be directed to:
Sandy Bufler, Personnel Department
Permian General Hospital
P.O. Drawer 2108
Andrews Texas 79714
Applications will be held in strictest confidence. E.O.E.

CORRECTIONAL FACILITY MEDICAL PRACTITIONER

Responsible for health needs of prisoners in Amarillo City Jail. Must be a Licensed Nurse or Certified Paramedic. Prefer prior experience working in a correctional facility, working with emotionally disturbed patients, psychiatric training, and certification as a Jailer. Must pass background investigation and psychological and physical exams. Must be able to work all shifts and weekends. Salary: $1501/month. Excellent benefits. Performance evaluated in 6 months for possible salary increase. For application contact:

CITY OF AMARILLO
PERSONNEL DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1971
AMARILLO, TX. 79186
(806) 378-4294
EOE

RN, DIRECTOR OF NURSING for a 99-bed JCAHO accredited acute care hospital. Requires current Texas licensure and three to five years of nursing/ healthcare management experience. BSN or equivalent preferred. Knowledge of JCAHO standards a plus. Attractive salary/ benefits package. E.O.E. Send resume to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-574-7437.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Transcriptionist
NEEDED for a busy Doctors office. Medical terminology and organizational skills a must. Monday through Friday, 8:30-5:30. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume to BOX H-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Progressive multiple dental practice is looking for highly motivated dental hygienist. Excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to 4519 N. Garfield, Suite 16, Midland Texas 79705.

Medicare HHAs
CareTeam has immediate Medicare Home Health Aide positions available in Midland and Odessa. Current CPR certification a must. Competitive pay. Be a part of the best!
Apply at
3200 W. Cuthbert
Suite 1-A,
Midland, Texas
CareTeam
Health Care Services

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed. Part time, 10-6, Monday-Tuesday-Thursday, 8-12 Friday. Minimum 2 years experience. Send resume to: Dr. Tannich, 1804 W. Wall, Midland Texas 79701.

RELIEF RN needed at Terrace West Nursing Center. Come join our team. Apply at 2800 N. Midland Drive.

LVN for 10-6 shift opening at Terrace West Nursing Center. Apply at 2800 N. Midland Drive.

PHLEBOTOMISTS
National Health Laboratories currently has full-time positions for energetic Phlebotomists to perform a variety of duties. The successful candidates will have a minimum of one year's experience, be reliable, and be capable of working independently.
Enjoy a competitive salary and strong opportunities for professional advancement. For consideration:
Contact Julie at
(800) 788-9193
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V

HAIR STYLIST space available for lease. Centrally located well established salon. Apply in person Patty's Family Hair Center, 2509 W. Ohio.

HAIR STYLIST
PRO SNIPS accepting applications for hair stylist. Hourly pay and bonus plan. Apply in person at 1000 N. Midkiff.

RESTAURANT
FULL TIME employee needed with restaurant experience. Apply in person 3303 W. Illinois, #27.

GENERAL
A Great Place to Work! Part time, all shifts, all positions. Apply at Baskin Robbins, 2101 W. Wadley, Suite #4.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted

Only very special people can treat our very special patients...

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, we are seeking talented individuals who are committed to managing/providing QUALITY care in our 60-bed acute care facility. Enjoy working in a more intimate, family atmosphere where you can excel and be recognized for your efforts. We offer the following career opportunities:

RN's
Part-Time/PRN, Float Pool, All Shifts

Home Health LVNs
Full-Time positions available

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K.

This spring we will break ground on a new, 99-bed acute care facility (scheduled opening: Summer 1995), complete with state-of-the-art technology and equipment. For details on these exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 51070 • Midland, TX 79710
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

Pharmacy Director

Texas Oncology, P.A., the largest private oncology group practice in the country, is currently seeking an innovative Pharmacy Director for ambulatory chemo and IV therapy clientele for our out-patient oncology clinic in Odessa.

Preferred candidates will possess IV, Chemotherapy and outpatient experience. New graduates will also be considered, but **must** have previous pharmacy experience.

This is an outstanding opportunity to grow within an established clinic setting working one on one with well trained medical and nursing staff.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package, including profit sharing, 401(k) plan and tuition reimbursement. Continuing education in computer training is also provided. For immediate consideration, please call **(800) 442-6802** (Texas only) or **(214) 824-4639** or forward your resume to: **Texas Oncology, P.A., Attn: Personnel-PHARM, 3320 Live Oak, Suite 400, Dallas, TX 75204.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

Texas Oncology, P.A.

HOSPITAL BASED HOME HEALTH
LVNs • Full Time

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, we are seeking talented full-time LVNs for home visits. One year of Med-Surg experience is preferred.

We offer a complete benefits package that includes: 24 days paid time off per year, 401K Retirement Plan, health & dental insurance, and tuition reimbursement.

Send your resume or call:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 51070 • Midland, TX 79710
(915) 686-3837
EOE

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL SERVICES

THE NATIONAL LEADER in home health care is looking for a dynamic and innovative professional to head its private and supplemental staffing departments...

* RN with 5 years nursing experience
* Two years supervisory experience
* Previous marketing experience a definite plus

Call Debbie Crouch at 563-1111 or forward resume to Olsten Kimberly QualityCare, 10000 W. Hwy 80, Midland Texas 79706 E.O.E.

Olsten Kimberly QualityCare

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full-time position will provide professional services in established Home Health program and assist hospital therapist with acute care patients. Current Texas license required. Competitive salary and benefit package. EOE. Send resume to: CEO
Cogdell Memorial Hospital
1700 Cogdell Blvd.
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-6374.

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Cornerstone Health Management, the nation's fastest growing geriatric health care company, has an outstanding opportunity in a geriatric specialty care program at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center. The take-charge individual will have a Bachelor's degree in Behavioral/Health Care Sciences or a related field and a minimum 5 years health care management experience including specific knowledge of Medicare, program development and marketing. A Master's degree is preferred.

Please forward your resume with salary history to: Cornerstone Health Management, Attn: Carol Ahlgren, 5060 Spectrum Drive, Suite 920 West, Dallas, TX 75248. EOE.

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

NURSE
NURSES UNLIMITED INC. Needs dynamic highly organized Registered Nurse to make home visits. Medicare experience preferred but not required. Must have 1 year experience in Med-Surg or ICU/CCU in acute care facility. For appointment contact Jo Zinz, RN, between 9 am-4 pm, Monday thru Friday. 520-0281 applications will be taken thru 3/25/94.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

TEAM UP WITH THE BEST! TEAM UP WITH CARETEAM!!

CareTeam, a rapidly expanding home health care agency, is seeking a dynamic goal-oriented individual for the position of

Community Liaison Representative

for the Midland area.

The successful candidate will possess:

★ proven medical marketing experience
★ knowledge of medical community
★ excellent verbal and written communication skills
★ B.A. or B.S. degree helpful

Excellent compensation package for the right individual.

If you are professional, motivated and possess a positive attitude, please submit resume and salary history to:

CARETEAM
Health Care Services
"We Care"
Jan Rippee Administrator
3200 W. Cuthbert #A-1
Midland, TX 79701
FAX 699-1738

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

312 Professional Help Wanted

BEAUTY
WANTED people who are highly motivated, dependable. Ground floor opportunity in day spa. Hair stylist, esthetician. Refer to #6903388 - 694-0081. EEOC. Paid for by employer.

KFC

Management Opportunity
Midland/Odessa

- Five Day Week
- Excellent Salary
- Bonus Plan
- Health Insurance
- Paid Vacation

Apply to:
P.O. Box 64490
Lubbock, Texas 79464

Experienced MS-DOS Programmer

Seeking a programmer experienced with C and Windows 3.1 to work on educational products. Experience with any or all of the following a definite plus: C++, Basic, animation, audio, educational and/or games programming.

Excellent Benefits Requires relocation
Submit resume, transcript and samples to

Gamco Education Materials
P.O. Box 1911 Big Spring, TX 79721 E.O.E.

WELL established Dallas Independent Oil & Gas Company is now accepting applications for the following in its Dallas office:

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Responsibilities include preparation of large Joint Interest Billing; gas plant and gas pipeline accounting; State and Federal regulatory forms; financial accounting for several other related entities.

To quality for this position, you must have a minimum of ten years relevant experience. Actual oilfield knowledge and an accounting degree also required.

Company offers an attractive benefits package and compensation level commensurate with experience. If interested, send resume, including compensation history to: BOX K-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

SAV-ON a rapidly expanding leader in office products retailing is looking for Manager Trainees to train in our Odessa or Midland stores for our new stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama and Tennessee.

Candidates must be high-energy people with strong retail maangement experience. Preferably with a high volume discount or department store background, 2 years experience preferred. Our managers must be people oriented, performance oriented and have strong leadership skills.

We are an aggressive employee owned company with excellent benefits and unlimited advancement opportunity. Please apply in person or mail resume to: SAVE-ON, 3205 W. Cuthbert, Midland Texas 79701 or SAV-ON 3136 Andrews Hwy., Odessa Texas 79762. No phone calls please.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
Must be a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor. Will provide adult substance abuse counseling. $1,698.67 per month.

CASE COORDINATOR
Bachelor's degree in psychology, social work or related field is required. Prefer at least one year experience in mental health. Will screen, monitor, advocate for, plan and link services for at risk mental health clients. Will also provide crisis intervention services. $1,698.67 per month.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301.

THERAPIST position available in residential program for Children and Adolescents. Prefer experience but will consider Entry-Level Person with Excellent skills. Great opportunity to move to small town with good schools. Excellent benefits. Salary Commensurate with experience. Available immediately. New Horizons Ranch, 915-938-5518. E.O.E.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER. Established independent oil company is currently seeking a Production Engineer for our Midland Texas office. The ideal candidate will have a degree in engineering and 10 + years diversified experience in drilling, completion and production operations. All replies confidential. For consideration send your resume and salary history to BOX J-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

LICENSED SOCIAL WORKER
Masters in Social Work with licensure. Two year's experience in psychotherapy required. Prior training or experience working in the area of sexual trauma and/or eating disorders a plus! If interested, please send a resume to River Crest Hospital, 1636 Hunter's Glen Rd., San Angelo Texas 76901 or call for more information 1-800-777-5722, ext. 104.

PARALEGAL

To process workmans compensation claims, hospital liens and administration of estates personal bankruptcy and receivership cases. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resumes to: The Banc One Building 2301 W. Wall Street, Suite 500, Midland Texas 79701 or fax 915-684-4491.

TECHNICIAN
INDEPENDENT oil company is seeking an Engineering Technician with 2-5 years experience. Applicant must have Texas Railroad Commission and New Mexico Oil Conservation Division reporting experience. He or she must also be familiar with production and drilling operations. Please send resume to P.O. Box 4524, Midland Texas 79704.

ATTORNEY
The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services is hiring an in-house attorney to be officed in Midland or Odessa, Texas. Salary is $36,108/ year. Must have graduated from an accredited law school approved by the American Bar Association, been admitted to the State Bar of Texas, plus have 2 years of full-time experience in the practice of law, or employment in a responsible position involving legal work as a primary duty. Responsible for providing legal support to Child Protective Services and Adult Protective Services. Call (Midland) PRS Personnel at 915/686-2304 for more information and a PRS application form.

METHODIST HOSPITAL

DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Progressive hospital with over 3,700 employees has immediate opening for department director. Responsible for administration, coordination and communication of employee benefits programs. Requires appropriate degree and/or professional certification, plus a minimum of 3 years experience in benefits administration. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Methodist Hospital
Personnel Department at
(806) 793-4141 or send resume to:
Methodist Hospital Personnel Department
P.O. Box 1201
Lubbock, Texas 79408
EOE.

METHODIST HOSPITAL
There is a difference. The Methodist Difference.

The Police Reserve Unit of the Midland Police Department is a group of volunteers from the community that function as police officers to assist full time officers. The Police Reserves are looking for qualified applicants to fill vacancies that currently exist.

REQUIREMENTS
1. High School graduate or G.E.D. equivalent plus 45 hours of approved college course work.
2. Applicants must be a minimum of age 21.
3. Uncorrected visual rating of 20/100 or better in each eye corrected to 20/20 with glasses; or uncorrected visual rating of 20/200 corrected to 20/20 in each eye with soft contacts.
4. Be able to pass Department's Physical Assessment Standards.
5. Must be a United States Citizen, and a resident of Midland County.
6. Must possess a valid Texas drivers license.
7. No felony convictions, history of criminal or improper conduct, or poor driving record which may affect suitability for law enforcement work.
8. If prior military service, must have an Honorable Discharge.

Reserves are expected to fulfill a 10 hour minimum participation each month. Initially, Reserve recruits will be required to attend the Basic, Intermediate and Advanced Reserve Schools and pass the State licensing examination to receive final appointment.

Examples of the duties required include patrol, traffic control and Community Relations.

Test Date: March 25th & 26th
8AM 3rd Floor Class Room
Must Bring: Picture I.D.
Copy of College Transcript

601 N. Loraine

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for acceptance with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment. The successful completion of a physical capacity screening will be required to determine that the applicant is able to perform the essential functions of this job with or without reasonable accommodation.

An equal opportunity employer.

ACCOUNTANT/ Bookkeeper needed part time. Need oil and gas experience and computer knowledge. Send resume to BOX K-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED: A FEW GOOD ENGINEERS

MICROBES, INC. is looking for a select few dedicated and hardworking engineers to train for positions in its domestic and international operations. Responsibilities include engineering MEOR projects, technical support for marketing, field operations and liaison between R&D and operations. Base of operations Midland, Texas. Some international travel. Must have minimum of 10 years experience in production engineering, operations and reservoir engineering. Salary depends upon abilities. All inquires confidential. Respond to 731 W. Wadley, Bldg. O, Ste. 130, Midland Texas 79705.

SECRETARY
Small Midland Independent Oil and Gas Firm is now accepting applications for:

LAND SECRETARY/ANALYST

Responsibilities include analysis and preparation of leases; set up and maintenance of lease records; rental and shut-in payments; preparation of division orders, transfer orders assignments, and releases; title opinion curative; other office secretarial duties.

This is a non-supervised position and the applicant must be self motivated, energetic, and well organized. A minimum of five years experience is required. If interested, send resume, including compensation history to: BOX L-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. All inquires confidential.

PUBLIC SAFETY

The City of Hobbs, NM, pop. 30,000, in SE New Mexico, will be conducting entry-level testing on April 16, 1994 for the following positions:

POLICE OFFICER, $24,814, must be 21, able to pass physical fitness demonstration, good driving record and work history. Employment process includes written test and fitness demonstration on April 16; background, interview, polygraph, psychological exam and physical.

FIREFIGHTER, $22,980, must be 21, able to attend one of three physical fitness demonstration training sessions and pass demonstration, good driving record and work history. Employment process includes written test and fitness demonstration on April 16; background and interview.

DISPATCHER-POLICE DEPT., $18,345, good work history and ability to handle stressful situations. Rotating shifts.

To obtain an application packet please contact Personnel at (505) 397-9230. EOE.

ENGINEER
The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job opening:

Area Engineer I - in Big Spring Texas

Minimum age for all openings is eighteen (18) due to Child Labor Law. For job requirements, duties, minimum qualifications and applications, contact your local Texas Employment Commission or TxDOT office.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Marketing Assistant for Educational Software

Person must have college degree in Journalism/ Advertising. Requires excellent communication skills. Knowledge of Desk Top Publishing useful. Duties include: working with dealers, designing advertising pieces and telemarketing. Some travel required. Excellent benefits. Must relocate.

Send resume and copy of transcript to:

Gamco Education Materials
P.O. Box 1911 Big Spring, TX 79721 E.O.E.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

Are you looking for a challenging career with a growing company?

If you have a Bachelor's in Accounting plus 2-3 years experience with heavy Lotus, financial statements, basic accruals, consolidations, general ledger and accounting reconciliations, then we have a project-oriented position available for you!

We offer a competitive Salary and benefits package, including:
- Group Medical, Dental & Life Insurance
- 401K Retirement Savings Plan
- Paid Vacations
- And much more!

Please send resume in confidence to:

Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 6747
Lubbock, Texas 79493

PUBLIC HEALTH TECHNICIAN IV

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Public Health Technician IV to be headquartered in either El Paso or Midland. Will perform highly technical customer service, public information and follow-up activities. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, and three (3) years of full time paid experience in public health, medical marketing/sales, or customer service liaison activities. Experience in immunization preferred. Prefer strong customer service or marketing and sales background in medical or related field. Requires 30% day and 45% overnight travel. Salary: $2549.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional qualifying option, contact: Joseph Trillo, (915)774-6238. PRN #94-R10-0022. Closing date: 03-30-94.

EO/ADA

Associate Oil/Gas Revenue Analyst

The University of Texas System, located in Austin, Texas, is recruiting for an Associate Oil/Gas Revenue Analyst.

Position Summary and Qualifications

Summary: This position functions to ensure the mutual compliance of oil/gas lease and contract requirements between The University of Texas System and contractual parties by performing accounting, auditing, and analytical assignments involving the enhancement or revenues and the verification and reconciliation of contracts. The position will perform audits to monitor compliance, reconcile ledgers, maintain records, perform special projects and remain abreast of market conditions, industry standards and government regulations. Qualifications: Position requires a Bachelor's degree with a major in accounting, finance or related area. The preferred candidate will possess one or more years of experience an an accountant or auditor with an oil and gas company. Applicants should be skilled in the use of Lotus and WordPerfect software. Salary ranges between $1938 - $2708 per month, depending on qualifications, skills and work history.

Applications Procedure

All applications/resumes must be received by no later than Friday, April 1 , 1994. Interested individuals should send a resume or U.T. System Application that shows evidence of the qualifications listed above to: The University of Texas System Personnel Office; 201 West 7th Street; Austin Texas 78701-2981 (512) 499-4587.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

CATALOG DESIGN
Temp to hire position with growing company. If you are creative, proficient in WordPerfect for Windows and familiar with desktop publishing call us! $8+ DOE.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Established firm needs experienced person to do WordPerfect, multiline phones and Lotus 123. Excellent salary to the right candidate.

No Applicant Fees

We're putting Midlanders in their place!

312 Professional Help Wanted

CADD DRAFTSMAN
Established engineering/surveying firm needs CADD Draftsman with extensive background and knowledge using AutoCadd Rel. 12 and all applications of ADEV'S Pro Series software. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume to
711 W. Indiana Ave.
Midland Texas 79701

Real Estate/Commercial Loan
SECRETARY
LOCAL BANK has immediate opening for Real Estate/Commercial Loan Secretary. To qualify, you must have a minimum of five years secretarial experience with two years in banking. Position requires PC Skills (WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus) and Real Estate documentation experience. Salary DOE, EOE. Send resume to:
Personnel
P.O. Box 2254
Midland, TX 79702

MEDIA
KMID-TV has current openings for a Sports Reporter and a News Photographer. Experienced candidates should rush self addressed, stamped envelope for job description and application information to: Big 2 News, Box 60230, Midland, TX 79711. E.O.E. No calls or drop-ins.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGIST
Local Lab seeking experienced molecular biologist for evening/night shift with some weekend overtime. Minimum requirements include: BS/MS Degree in Molecular biology, microbiology or biochemistry and lab experience. Send resume to:
Position
P.O. Box 4791
Midland, Texas 79704

ARE YOU A Manager Who Can Build Your Own Team?
If so..an international company is seeking a highly motivated individual with a successful track record to take over existing office as general manager-recruiter. Career opportunity with excellent salary, bonus plan, and benefits. Mail resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 13191, Odessa Texas 79768.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Needed for a rapidly growing manufacturer of high-tech electronics. College degree preferred. Must have at least 5 years experience with good secretarial and people skills. Previous experience with government forms and government incentive programs a plus. Salary D.O.E., part or full time, flexible hours. Apply with resume to: 500 North Baird, Midland, Tx 79701.

PETROLEUM Engineer--Seeking Senior Reservoir Engineer with 10+ years experience in reservoir evaluation. Recent acquisition experience required; some operations experience beneficial. Competitive salary DOE. Benefits include group medical, life & dental insurance, 401(k), ESOP, paid vacations/ holidays. Send resume WITH Salary History to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 2810, Farmington, New Mexico 87499-2810. EOE; M/F/V/D.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Will be responsible for monthly billings and bank account reconciliations. Good typing skills, data entry, and general clerical skills are necessary. $1,235.00 per month. Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301.

A/P PART TIME
Immediate opening for part time Accounts Payable Clerk. Hours will be 12-5:30 pm, will be coding and paying invoices using IBM System 36, some Lotus helpful. Pay will be $5 per hour. No fee. Bring resume to Fran at
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. Texas

The Talk of the Town is V.I.P. Temporaries
- Computer Training
- Long & Short Term Jobs
- Temporary to Permanent Jobs
- Company Benefits
- No Fee

686-9722

SECRETARY
MABEE Aquatic Center is accepting applications for executive secretary. Must be good with people, experienced with computers and very organized. Pick up applications at 3003 N. "A".

TELLER position available. Cash handling experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: President, P.O. Box 3111, Midland, Texas 79702.

CHURCH Secretary/ Bookkeeper needed. 30 hours per week; 9 am-4 pm. $7 per hour. Call Living Way Church at 683-1750.

SECRETARY/ receptionist. Small quiet oil office. Light but accurate typing, some computer word processing, 10-key adding machine. Start $1250 a month. Send resumes to: 6 Desta Drive #2000, Midland Texas 79705.

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Strong verifiable systems preferred. Apply BIDCO Corporation, 312 E. 2nd Odessa.

$$ HELP $$
We need secretaries with Microsoft Word for Windows. Also fast and accurate Data Entry Operators and receptionists with heavy phone experience. Must be available for temporary jobs, both long and short term. Call for an appt. No fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

SECRETARY position for a main line denomination church. WordPerfect and typing skills required. 32 hours per week. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to P.O. Box 50308, Midland, Texas 79710 by Wednesday, March 23rd.

DATA ENTRY CLERK (part time). Payroll experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 3639, Midland, 79702.

RECEPTIONIST/ Bookkeeper experienced in computer, ten-key, typing. Must be able to handle busy telephone and disperse work by mobile radio with cheerful attitude, ability to deal with public, good hand writing, correct spelling a must. Neat appearance, dependability and courtesy required. Salary negotiable. Apply in person Monday - Friday, American Glass and Mirror. South on Midkiff over I-20 overpass, turn left on County Road 113 one block.

SECRETARY - Small, independent oil and gas company seeking non-smoking individual. Must pass aptitude test. Starting salary between $1,000 - $1,200 DOE. Send replies to BOX L-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LAND SECRETARY. Non-smoker, independent oil & gas company. Full time position, but will consider part time. Land and word processing experience needed. Salary DOE. Submit resume to Land Department, P.O. Box 3699, Midland, 79702. All resumes in strictest confidence.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Major Odessa company is seeking Executive Assistant for Vice President. Strong PC skills required. Knowledge of Lotus 123 and Microsoft Word, experience with schedule and travel coordination, ability to handle multiple projects a must. Interested individuals should send resumes and salary requirements to : Human Resources Manager, P.O. Box 60950, Midland, Texas 79711. EOE

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Indefinite assignment available immediately for 2-3 afternoons a week. Hours will be 1-5 pm, will be answering phones, typing invoices and checks on IBM Selectric (accuracy a must), 10-key by touch. Non-smoking office. No fee. Bring resume to Fran at
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. Texas

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Temp to perm position. Must have A/P, payroll, data entry and heavy computer skills. $7.50/hr. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

CLERICAL Help Wanted
If you have experience with Lotus 123, (all current versions 2.3 - 6.0) and/or any Windows applications, WE NEED YOU.
Call Sara
@ EnergiPersonnel
683-7277
Temporary & Permanent Positions Available

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Responsibilities include answering phone and greeting visitors; daily reports; handling mail; maintenance of office machines and inventory of supplies. Experience in Lotus and Wordperfect helpful. Must have great communications skills and work well with lots of people. Please submit resume to:
Kimm Franklin
P.O. Box 50771
Midland, TX 79710

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

350 Business Opportunities

350 Business Opportunities

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

Swbyp's

NEEDED!

- Negotiation Skills
- Creativity
- Professionalism

Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages has an opening for an experienced sales professional. If you have a successful track record in sales and possess the motivation and desire to work for one of the nation's leading directory advertising firms, it's time for you to move up to more rewarding and challenging position. We offer top earnings, great benefits and a superior product.

Processing involves qualifying on a written test and oral assessment. Job requires 6 weeks training out of town and overnight travel to service outlying towns.

Qualified sales candidates must have a minimum of three years commission sales experience and/or two years with a job related degree. If you have the qualifications, please send resume.

Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages
4119 Broadway, Room 120
Drawer GW
San Antonio, TX 78209
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES PROFESSIONALS

Do you possess the skills necessary to be a top retail sales professional? Are you enthusiastic, hard working and great with people? Do you have a desire to succeed and advance in your career? Would you like for your success package to include:

- Commission with Guaranteed Base
- Continuous Paid Training
- Extensive Benefits Package
- Advancement Opportunity Into Store Management
- The Most Desirable Products in the Industry to Sell

If this is you and if this sounds like what you want in a career, then call (915) 520-0092, Monday only, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., to schedule a personal interview. Positions are available in our store at our Midland-Odessa stores. Ask to speak to our store manager, Jerry Shamrock. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

McDuff
Electronics/Appliances/Computers
WHERE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!
Tandy Name Brand
Division of Tandy Corporation
equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

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. Laptop 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) 359-6701

314 Clerical Help Wanted

TELLER
Company seeking teller for temp to perm position. Must have previous teller experience. Salary $800 to $1,000/mo. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REP
Experienced in sub surface rod pumps and supplies.
*Good Pay!
*Good Benefits!
Send resume to:
BOX H-11 c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES and service oriented person to work into ownership of established oil field equipment manufacturing company. Salary, car, expenses and insurance program. Knowledge of oil field helpful. Send resume to BOX K-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. All inquires confidential.

SALES
FULL TIME experienced sales person, computer helpful. Ladies retail store. Non-smoker. 694-8973.

OUTSIDE SALES person for fast paced company. Salary + commission, paid medical for employee & dependents. Industrial supply or construction equipment background helpful. Send resume to BOX L-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES
INSTITUTIONAL food distributor seeking qualified sales manager for West Texas area. Experience in food sales required. Send resume to: BOX L-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

SALES
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
Immediate opening for energetic person able to sell "Better" ladies clothing. Minimum of 2 years experience needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 9726, Midland Texas 79707.

SALES
LOCAL company is seeking sales people to add to our team. We offer paid training, liberal commissions and an opportunity for advancement. Send replies to: BOX L-04 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

SALES
SLEEP SHOP now hiring sales people. Experience helpful. Apply in person at 3303 W. Illinois, Midland Texas.

SALES
AT&T Security Systems Dealer needs sales people. Honesty and integrity a must. Training and pre-set appointments furnished. Apply at Crime Alert Inc., 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 203. 520-9669.

SALES position opened at Great Wallpapers. Must work Saturdays, be bubbly and work well with public. Accepting applications at 3211 W. Wadley. No phone calls please.

MEDICAL SALES
Urilogical products. MUST have nursing home sales EXPERIENCE. Comm.
800-231-1732

SALES
IMMEDIATE OPENING
One of the largest Management Consulting firms seeks individual to contact presidents and owners of small and medium size businesses. We provide full compensation package including per diem, bonuses, commission, mileage, complete training, and promotion from within.
For confidential interview, send resume to:
J.T. CURRIE
Divisional Sales Mgr.
GEORGE S. MAY INTERNATIONAL CO.
303 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, IL 60068
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE SALES
We need 12 people who have sales experience to sell long distance service to commercial accounts, across America. $6 per hour plus bonus. Our top people earn over $500 per week. Call 694-0025 between 10 & 5 Monday.

SALES
The Road To Success Starts in Your Town
Many of our successful salespeople work in communities like yours. You don't have to live in a big city to make big money.
A FORTUNE 500 industrial manufacturing company offers:
* Sales training
* Excellent compensation
* Complete benefits
* Repeat business
You Provide:
* Ambition
* A stable work record
* Ability to make customers friends
To arrange an interview please send resume to:
Tim Vastine
NCH Corporation
P.O. Box 152170
Irving, TX 75015
EOE M F
NCH CORPORATION

SALES
AGGRESSIVE company seeks fast paced sales representative for the West Texas area. Call 1-800-283-0365.

TELEMARKETING
MIDLAND HILTON & TOWERS
* 8:30 am-5:30 pm Mon.-Fri.
* $5/Hr. base pay
* Plus daily cash bonuses
* Plus Commission
* Excellent Management Opportunities
* Experienced only
CALL (915) 570-0278

320 Skilled Trades

BIG J ENTERPRISES INC.
We are now the largest employer of construction trades in New Mexico and we are hiring for the following in Albuquerque:
-JOURNEYMAN-
-ELECTRICIANS-
Call 1-800-848-8775 Ext. 252
IMMEDIATELY! GB-98 EE-3
MM-98 LICENSE #26270.

PRESS Operator needed for A.B. DICK T/ HEAD. Kwik Kopy Printing, 687-3826.

Health Insurance Agents
●225% ADVANCE
●FREE QUALITY LEADS
915-697-3996 or
1-800-969-7581

CONSTRUCTION
NEEDED Journeyman and Apprentice electrician. Apply at Wal-Mart job site. 4517 Midland Drive.

JOURNEY Electricians wanted for San Angelo Area. $14/ HR. Call collect 505-881-0555. Ask for Nancy or Cindy. EOE/ AAP.

PLUMBERS
EXPANDING Midland based plumbing company looking for licensed Journeymen and Master Plumbers. ONLY respond if you have a license or 3 years documented experience in plumbing. Professionalism in Experience & Good Attitude a necessity. For interview call 915-687-4198.

Call 682-6222 to Let Classified Work For You!!!

330 Situations Wanted

OIL & GAS Production work. Experienced field superintendent. Insured. Full or part time. 563-1358.

335 Adult Care

NEED permanent sitter to assist elderly on Saturday and Sundays. 686-7110.

336 Adult Care Providers

HOME Health Aide with 17 years experience in all phases of caring for elderly and disabled. Available anytime day or night. Excellent references. 694-1363.

MORNING Glory Adult Home Care. Day, week or 24 hour care. References, nursing care, 24 hour staff. Come by and see anytime, 2705 W. Illinois or call 697-8749.

MISSION Adult Day Care Center Of Midland. Open 7:30 am to 5:30 pm Monday through Friday. Transportation arranged. Contact Tom Killingsworth or Freddie Utsman at 520-2242.

IN-HOME CARE. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

ADULT Home Care. 24 hour care. All needs are provided in my home. Call 697-3390.

341 Child Care Providers

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 am to 7:30 pm. 683-5161.

DAY CARE in my home. Monday thru Friday, 6 am-6 pm. Meals and snacks. 570-7218.

GRANNY'S Playhouse, licensed, 18 months to 3 years. Monday thru Friday, 6:30-5:30. 4406 Thomason, 694-0104.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER with 12 years experience, providing child care in my home, any ages, Mon. - Fri., 7:30 - 5:30. Very reasonable rates. 699-6042.

QUALITY CHILD Care in my home with lunch/ snacks provided. Fairmont Park addition. 520-5121.

VERY GOOD Child care, days, my home (Greenwood) or yours days, evenings, weekends. References. 686-8628.

T.L.C. and a fun and safe environment. No weekends. 520-9404.

NIGHTCARE - 11 pm - 7 am. Weeknights. My home. Christian mom. $50 weekly. 694-2470 (Limit 2).

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 683-4555.

WELL located operating Day Care for sale. Includes real estate and all equipment. Excellent opportunity. Send replies to BOX K-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

$150,000/YEAR
Executive needed to Administer established Marketing program. Investment $31,500
800-677-4540

FOR Sale. 3 bay - full service station fully stocked and equipped. Excellent location. 683-9582.

ABSOLUTELY the most exciting opportunity to make more money in 1994 only if you seize this moment now. Call 1-800-557-7781, then call me 806-462-7386, between 8 am and 12 pm.

FURNISHED lounge for lease. Call Monday thru Friday 8 - 5, 563-0163.

★FritoLay★
★Nestle★ ★Coke★
All $cash$!
Own your local vending route. Low down pmt.
CALL NOW!
800-821-8363

FAST PHOTO SHOP. This is a good business!
CONVENIENCE STORE. Has excellent profits.
COSMETICS STORE. Very interesting business. Has free training.
DRY CLEANING PLANT. Owner moving.
AUTOMOTIVE PAINT & SUPPLY. Unbelievable profits.
FULL SERVICE CAR WASH. Owner financing.
PHOTO STUDIO. Has excellent clientele.
HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES BUSINESS BROKERS
550-4610

EXECUTIVE FRANCHISE
★ Service Business ★
Own a business helping property owners and insurance companies restore insured property losses. Paul Davis Systems, the nation's leading company providing this service, is now awarding exclusive franchises in the Midland/ Odessa area. Franchise fee starts at $25K+. We offer: 27 yrs. exp., a proven business format, 5-wk. training and the support of our 216-member network. This impressive income & growth opportunity is a perfect fit for the individual with strong mngt., mkt., sales or construction skills. Fire, water damage, wind, storms, accidents, vandalism and routine repairs drive this $23-billion, recession-resistant industry.
For info packet call David Freeman at 904-730-0320

VENDING
ROUTE ESTABLISHED
Local Locations
$2,500/wk Potential
Must Sell
800-566-7380

DISTRIBUTORSHIP UP TO $40,000 PER YEAR PART-TIME $150,000 FULL-TIME! PRODUCT IS SOLD 20 MILLION TIMES PER WEEK AS PER (USA TODAY) No selling req. Applicant must be decision caliber & capable of making a $15,000 inventory commitment. MR. SAWYER, 800-766-1731

CASH BUSINESS
EARN $100K/Year & $59K Investment Required.
F.G.I. 1-800-210-3561

★★★★★★★★★★
OWN A PAYPHONE ROUTE
$1,200/week potential
Unique Opportunity
1-800-488-7632
★★★★★★★★★★

VET CLINIC for sale. Large animals, ostrich pens and hatchery area, 10 acres, office and new 2 bedroom house. Great investment. $275,000. Owner will carry for qualified buyer. Call Louise Culver, 1-915-682-9835 or Carriage Company Realtors, 1-800-229-9708.

BELZONA
Is always looking for additional independent representatives to sell and service our cost-saving repair solutions for machinery and equipment direct to industry. No investment required. Please call Naomy at:
1-800-207-0817
Belzona, Inc.
2000 NW 88 Ct.
Miami, Fl 33172
Fax #(305)599-1140

★★★★★★★★★★
99¢ Stores
Worlds most promising retail business, $46K required.
800-825-8045
★★★★★★★★★★

400 Auctions

CHEST that makes into a bed $100, Buffet and China Cabinet with marble top from Belgium. Beautiful clocks and etc. All music boxes 20% off, Melody in Motion, beautiful quilts, old dolls, AM & FM Antiques 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa, 332-7490.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GEORGE STRAIT TICKETS. 1st 5 rows floor and loge. (214) 686-0962 ask for Jim.

RAINBOW Vacuum cleaners at bargain prices, with guarantee. Wright Way Vacuum Cleaner Center, 520-6464.

MERTZON/ Selling All! Satellite system, mower, vehicles, small trailer, TV, VCR, etc. Offers, 632-2305.

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday Mar. 26, 1994
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas
Partial Listing:
Beautiful Tiger Oak Library table, old 3 door oak icebox, old kitchen cupboard, 1920's floor model radio, Lane cedar chest, 35 pieces of Fenton, Royal Copenhagen vase, Limoge Powder Box, Flow blue, Camival glass, Nippon, Fostoria, Duncan Miller, Depression glass. Gehan Collector Plates, Germany Bowls, Head vases, Van Briggle, Venetian, Amberina. Many pieces of Crystal & old press glass, "Tangra" lady, Cobot blue, Occupied Japan, Belleek, Goebel figurines, plus 100's more pieces of glass, 14 Budweiser & Anheuser Bush signs (some lighted - New-still in box), 2 Coco Cola Clocks, old Miller Beer tray, old Cast Iron Clown bank, Black Man Head, Glass Bottom Dazey churns, Lots of old Crack Blue, yellow & Green stoneware buttermilk pitchers, Griswald Cast iron, Butter Molds, Kerosene Lamps, salt & pepper sets, Navajo Collector dolls, miniature Horsechair Baskets, old prints, political Poster (H.H), costume Jewelry, Perfume Bottles, Linen tablecloths, crochet bedspread, old quits, childrens items plus much more more. Contents of antique shop plus Estate items. For a free sale bill call 915-728-8292. Food & Seating available. Inspection time 9 a.m. sale day. If you're a dealer or collector you will not want to miss this sale.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris Tx$6785

AUCTION
10 AM, Sat., March 26
2224 Marshall St.
Lubbock, Texas
Includes, Truck Tractors, TA Trailers, Dump Trucks, Welders, Pickups, Cars, Shop Equipment, 2 Buses, Wreckers, Generators, Tools, Much, Much More. Note: No Drafts.
Jack Faulks Auctioneers
(806) 792-3135, Lic. 6913
For Brochure Call:
Reed Printing 806/765-5043

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BUDDY'S FLOWERS
Going Out Of Business
Door Wreaths, Silk Flowers, Baskets, Office Supplies, Office Furniture, Homecoming Supplies, Christmas Decorations.
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5- 1905 W. Wall

RAINBOW Vacuum cleaners at bargain prices, with guarantee. Wright Way Vacuum Cleaner Center, 520-6464.

MERTZON/ Selling All! Satellite system, mower, vehicles, small trailer, TV, VCR, etc. Offers, 632-2305.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

2 TON Lennox air conditioning unit with heating and cooling coils, $250. 5 new Honeywell neumatic thermostats, reverse acting $40 each. 689-6872.

HERBAL LIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products, Ann Gilbreath 550-5612.

GRANDFATHER Clock, cherry wood, retails $2,700, $1,000 firm. Bar-B-Que on wheels, $75. 689-6185 after 3:30.

GREENTREE Country Club membership for sale. $1,500 plus transfer fee. Call 713-395-8780 or 713-584-3706.

GEORGE STRAIT, first ten rows on floor and best loge, all credit cards accepted. 1-800-926-2025.

30 GALLON Hexagon fish tank with wood base and top. Incudes everything! $175. 687-6503.

NEW & Used furniture, appliances, stereos, TVs. Rent or buy at bargarin prices. Call 682-2586.

LOSE WEIGHT the natural way. Also available, body toning cream. Se habla espanol. Sylvia, 694-5416.

NATURAL ENERGY TABLET Will help you exercise. LOSE WEIGHT and INCHES now! Helen 685-1423, Joyce 689-3025.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1994
10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: Meadow, Texas (Terry Co.), West of Good Pasture Elevator (Watch for signs)
SMITH AG, INC. AND FRIENDS —OWNERS
TRACTORS: '83 JD 4850 (NICE), '83 JD 4250 (5700 Hrs. SUPER CLEAN), '79 JD 4640, '82 JD 4240, '78 JD 4440, '87 JD 4020, '85 JD 4020
TRUCKS AND COMBINES: '79 Int. Truck w/Alum. Hopper Box..... Trailer, '81 Chev. 1 Ton, '82 Chev. 2 Ton, '71 Ford 2 Ton, '73 Int. 2 1/2 Ton, '83 JD 8820 Combine (30 Ft. Header), '81 JD 7720 Combine (24 ft. Header)
STRIPPERS: 2-Int. 1400 (4 Row Header), 293 JD Stripper w/Basket, '91 JD 7445 Stripper w/Cleaner (NICE-500 Hrs.), '91 JD 7445 Stripper w/Cleaner (NICE-800Hrs.), 2-Row Units, Row Extension for Int. 1400
MODULE BUILDER AND FRONT END LOADER: '92 Big 12 Builder w/Cab (NICE), GMC Builder /Cab, Great Plains Builder w/Cab, Bobcat 7438 Diesel Loader w/5 ft. Bucket
BOAT AND VEHICLES AND TRAILERS: '88 Bayliner 18 Ft. Boat w/Trailer (Needs Engine Repair), '62 Ford Pickup, '54 Chev. Station Wagon, '54 Chev. Bellaire Car (All Vehicles needs to be Restored), 8-8 x 9 x 24 Big 12 Cotton Trailers
EQUIPMENT: 8 Row JD #7100 Planter, 8 Row JD #6100 Planter, 8 Row JD #7300 Max Emerge II Planter, JD #60 Buster Planter, 2-Int. #57 Planters, JD Buster Planter w/metal Boxes, JD Gang Rotary Hoe, Disc Bedder, 9 Row Hamby Lister-Knifer, Hamby Fertilizer Rig, Krause Chisel Plow, P&W Stalk Cutter, Tye Wheat Drill, Oliver Breaking Plow, Plow Packer, GP Sandfighter, Crustbuster, 30 ft. Springtooth, 18 Ft. Sandfighter and more...
SPRAY EQUIPMENT AND IRRIGATION MOTORS: Ag-Cham 18 Row Drag Sprayer w/500 G. Tank, 2-110 G. Stainless Steel Tanks, 3-5 HP Centrifugal Pump w/Motor, 2-200 G. Side Mount, Rope Wick Applicator, 2-292 Chev. Irr. Motors, 6 Cyl. Chrysler Motor, 403 Int. Motor and Miscellaneous Items.....
PIPE: 50 Jts-6" Gated Pipe, 20 Ft. Long
NOTE: THIS LIST COULD BE THE BEST TOP OF THE LINE EQUIPMENT THAT WE'VE SEEN THIS SEASON. MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR NOW....
CONSIGNMENTS LIMITED TO LARGE ITEMS

AUCTION
THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994
10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From Lamesa, Texas (Dawson County), 12 Miles South on Texas 137 then 3 Miles West on FM 828 on the Klondike Gin Yard.
RICKY AND FRANCIS KOEHLER — OWNER
TRACTORS: '84 JD 4450 MFWD 5620 Hrs., '83 JD 4450 Quad Range 3800 Hrs. EXTRA NICE, '74 JD 4430 Diesel, '82 JD 4010
MODULE BUILDER AND COTTON STRIPPERS: Big 12 Module Builder, Cotton Suction, 283 JD Cotton Stripper, 2-282 JD Cotton Strippers
TRAVEL TRAILER, VEHICLE, TRAILERS: 1978 22 ft. Taurus Travel Trailer, CLEAN, '52 Chevy Truck (Salvage), 14-Cotton Trailers (Various Sizes and Chassis), Seed Trailer w/Cotton Boards, 20 Ft. Seed Trailer
EQUIPMENT: 10 Row 88 Rod Weeder and Skip Row Planter (Late Style) EXTRA NICE, 10 Row JD Planter, 10 Row MF Planter, 8 Row JD Buster Planter w/Metal Boxes, 6 Row JD Planter w/Fiberglass Box, 9 Row Lister, 9 Row SS Markers (Late Style), Hamby Rod Weeder, 2-10 Row Cult., 10 Row Bar Off Disc and Scratcher Rig, Crop Killer, SS Knife Slide, Johnson V-Type Ripper, P&W Stalkcutter, Skip Row Stalkcutter, Hamby Chisel, Rhino Shredder, 4 Bottom Breaking Plow, Mohawk Shredder (Like New), Rhino Blade, 4 & 5 Bottom Oliver Breaking Plow, Plow Packer, Noble Springtooth, 12 Ft. Hutch Master Offset Disc (Good), SS Knife Slide, 2-18 Row Sandfighter, Hamby Chisel Rig, JD Wheel Drill and more...
DUALS AND TANKS: 5-Sets Duals, 2-1000 G. Fiberglass Tanks, 2-500 G. Diesel, 900 G. Diesel w/Trailer, 2-500 G. Propane, 250 G. Propane, 50 G. Propane, 110 G. Diesel, 200 G. Front Mount Spray Tank, 150 G. Spray Tank, 500 G. Water w/Trailer, 1300 G. Water
LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, SHOP AND MISC: 4-Water Tanks, 3-Round Bale Feeders, Livestock Panel, Tee Posts, Elec. Wire & Posts (10 Miles), 2-Round Bale Mover, Victor Cutting Torch w/Bottles, Miller 220 AMP Welder, Axle Extension, JD Quick Hitch, Lee Quick Hitch
NOTE: GOOD, CLEAN EQUIPMENT...LARGE ITEMS ONLY TO BE CONSIGNED.

Jamie Henderson Burns
• Res: (806) 798-7309
Charlie Macha
• Res: (806) 894-5758
Donald (Pete) Patterson
• Res: (806) 839-2979
QUALITY Auctioneers INC
(806) 866-4646

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SELF EMPLOYED? SMALL BUSINESS? Health Insurance Premium Rising? 2 year rate guaranteed! (Basic) Free 13th month! Rx Card, Any Doctor, Any Hospital. Free Air ambulance! NEW E.R.I.S.A. Health Care Plan. For a Free Quote Call 1-800-894-1537.

BRUNO lifts and carriers for scooter and wheelchair for car and pickup. 682-6719.

$3200 SPA for $1,000. Double oven stove, gas, $850. Side by side refrigerator, $850. Washer and gas dryer, $125 both. Call 697-3801, leave message.

GAS/ electric stoves, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, TV's, machine, furniture, piano, Volkswagens, chickens, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

14' x 40' GARAGE/ Shop. Returned from lease, scratched, dented. 1 only, save! Terms. 563-1807.

8 FOOT commerical ice cream box. New compressor. 682-2337.

HOT Tub, redwood enclosed, hard cover, complete. $1,850. 683-6107.

2 CHAINLINK drive through gates with hardware $40. Small Kenmore freezer, like new, $100. 694-5130.

WAREHOUSE SALE! Furniture, plumbing supplies, auto parts, fire extinguishers, unique lamps, all kinds of miscellaneous and collectibles. 201 S. TERRELL. Open weekdays 10 - 5:30, Sundays 12 - 4.

THE MARTINS are coming! Bird houses for Purple Martins, bats, and others. 520-6234.

SEARS 10" radial saw, like new, in cabinet, $350. 500 gallon propane tank, $400. 694-1256.

MUST sacrifice 2 prom/ formals, also designer ring - 5 diamonds, wide gold band. Call for descriptions, 689-0069.

BELOW Wholesale! New Spalding Air Flex 12 1/2" baseball glove. Only 12 left! $49.95. 520-2337 after 6.

CRIB, good condition, used for one child, with inner spring. $75. 520-4712.

ALMOST NEW, 9 ft. Birdview Satellite and receiver. Less than half price. 362-3733.

CHAIRS $10 to $45 - desks $15 to $150 - credenzas - tables - files - safes - Cannon, IBM, Olivetti correcting and memory typewriters $75 to $195 - Microfiche readers and printers $10 to $45 - much more - Rainbow Trade Center 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. 570-4408.

CLOTHING AND display racks, $10 to $50. Rentals available. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave, 570-4408.

LARGE lift and recline chair Good condition. $500. 694-5001.

CELLULITE dissolving cream. Proven results, works fast. Fully Guaranteed. Call 687-1679 now for more information!

SEE the races in style. Jockey Club Membership, Ruidoso New Mexico, 2 members, 2 guest. Call Mrs. Woodward 210-896-6500 weekdays only, 9-2. All reasonable offers considered.

MAKE Offer. New 3 inch x 4 inch centrifugal pump with 15 h.p. Unimount 125. 20,000 lb. new Braden winch, 50 Rainbird #30 brass sprinklers, aluminum irrigation pipe, 46 joints 40 foot, 31 joints 30 foot with miscellaneous couplings. 24 foot X 8 foot factory built metal cotton trailer, new 6 ply tires. 20 h.p. electric motor with control panel, 50 ton press frame, new 1100 X 22 12 ply tires with budd wheel. 520-0406.

KENMORE gas dryer, good condition, $60. Nissan camper shell, barely used, $150. 685-0651.

GOING Out Of Business! Hanging racks, hangers - all sizes, glass showcase, more! Margaret's, #6 Imperial Shopping Center.

4 TRUCK Tires P235/75/R15 Good Year Wranglers. Half of original tread, $35 per tire. 697-5471.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

FEEL LESS HUNGRY, HAVE more energy using natural, guaranteed weight loss product. Beverly 520-8222.

OLD drugstore wall units, 8' tall, 7' long, all wood. 3 Oaken showcases. Call 689-7758 or 684-0369.

KING size waterbed, dark wood, 6 drawers, mirrored headboard with lights, bladder included. $200. 520-8542.

CUSTOM Framing: paintings, prints, photographs, needlework, readymade frames, cleaning and restoration work. 694-0835.

A. BRANDT Ranch Oak loveseat, $50. Pair of old cranberry etched lamps, $50 each. 694-3978.

2 h.p. AIR compressor, 1978 Yamaha 400 twin, small hide-a-bed couch, 16 speed floor drill press, Chevrolet, GMC, Suburban 3rd seat, 16 h.p. garden/ lawn tractor, 1972 Camaro Classic, 20 h.p. OB Mercury boat motor, 2- 15" x 10" Cragar SS mag wheels, many 900-1000 Kawasaki parts. All these items keep. 520-6666.

ABOVE GROUND Pool, 24x24 round, two ladders, good filter, motor, chemicals. $500. 697-4675.

413 Jewelry

OVER 100 styles to choose from! Diamond rings, wedding sets, rent to own. Call 682-2586.

CASH FOR JEWELRY
Unlimited funding available for purchase of diamonds, fine jewelry, Rolex, etc.
Williams Jewelry Exchange
2604 West Front
684-4923
10-6, Mon.-Fri.

14 KARAT yellow gold, solitaire ring containing one pear shaped 1/2 carat diamond. $1,500. 689-4342.

3/4 Carat oval solitaire, exquisite quality. Sacrafice $1,995. Firm. 520-7760.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

NOW Buying Quality Pecans. Also cracking and shelling, thrashing poles, pecan sales, honey butter, jellies and more. Gardendale Pecan Processing. FM 554, Gardendale. Monday - Saturday. 9 - 12. 366-9793.

BURKETT pecan halves. New crop. $4 lb. 684-4646.

FARM FRESH yard eggs! $1 per dozen. Call 694-3460.

CUSTOM PECAN Shelling. Selling in shell, $1.45 per pound, and shelled. Pickup and deliver. Sharecropper. 7 days a week. A/ C, heating and cooling window type units. 9,000 BTU's, run on 220 only. 682-4687.

430 Household Goods

NEW 2 and 3 piece living room sets, 5 and 7 piece dinette sets (glass or wood), bedroom sets, 4 drawer chests, all sizes bedding (full sets start at $129 per set), used freezer, electric stoves, gas heaters, buffets.
BUY-SELL-TRADE
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

BUY/ SELL/ TRADE. New and used furniture and appliances. Dave's Trading Post, 1222 S. Big Spring St. 684-6530.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

REFRIGERATORS, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Freezers - New and Used. Rent to own or 90 days cash. Call 682-2586.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad



79701

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464. 01

ESTATE SALE of Mrs. C.C. Tull. 806 W. KANSAS. Complete household for sale including: cut glass, crystal, porcelain, ironstone, etc. Antiques, marble top tables, chairs, lamps, sewing machine and much more. Friday and Saturday 9 am to 6 pm, Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm, Monday thru Wednesday 10 am to 2 pm. 01

CLOTHING AND display racks, $10 to $50. Rentals available. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial Ave, 570-4408.

WASHER, dryer, hide-a-bed, bedroom suite, McCaskey safe, tools, miscellaneous. 2500 Brunson, Saturday-Sunday, 8. 01

WASHERS, Dryers, silk flowers with vases, ceramics, Booth 24, Rainbow Trade Center. 1503 Industrial. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday. 01

MIDLAND Mini Mall, 3809 Rankin Highway, 10 am to 6 pm, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cars, Indian arts, saddles, new and used tack, washers, dryers, refrigerator, tools, electric saw, dishes, gas stove, fishing equipment, clothes, dolls, antiques, collectibles, old sewing machine, books, crafts, ceramics and booths for rent. 01

1402 HARVARD, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-4. Lots of baby furniture, toys, party supplies, clothes, jewelry, kitchen/ bed and bath items. New gift items 50% off. Lots more! 01

ORCHARD Lane Flea Market open weekends 10 am-5:30 pm. Have something to sell? We'll rent you a space for $5 per day! Conversation and sunshine are free. Just off 1900 E. Front Street. We'd appreciate you coming by! 01

2404 BRUNSON. Saturday & Sunday. 10-6. Tools, kitchen and bathroom utensils, lots of stuff. 01

REMODELING. Saturday/ Sunday, 9:00. Antiques, toys, appliances, furntiure, hardware, plumbing, computer, calculators, yard. 2705 Washington.

Palmer Drug Abuse Program Parent Group ★ ANNUAL SALE! ★ Friday, 3/25 Preview Sale- 7-9 pm, $3 Adults, children free. Saturday 3/26- 8-6 pm, Sunday 3/27- 12-5 pm. 3200 Bankhead (directly behind Berg Motor). We have everything, even the kitchen sink! 01

79701

WAREHOUSE SALE! Furniture, plumbing supplies, auto parts, fire extinguishers, unique lamps, all kinds of miscellaneous and collectibles. 201 S.TERRELL. Open weekdays 10 - 5:30, Sun.12 - 4.

79703

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ESTATE SALE. 3702 Roosevelt. Thursday - Saturday, 8:30 to 6. Everything must be sold. Livingroom furniture, bedroom suite, card tables and chairs, dining table and chairs, breakfast table and chairs, stove, refrigerator, washer, microwave, crystal, china, silver, antique pieces, linens, kitchen things, lawn furniture, miscellaneous items. Handled by Floy Maberry. 03

BACKYARD Sale. Lots of miscellaneous. 1002 Canyon Drive. 03

GIANT GARAGE SALE. Sunday only, 9-5. Baby items to boats. 4308 Country Club Drive. 03

THREE Family Sale! Furniture, appliances, clothes, office supplies and more! Saturday and Sunday 8 am-6 pm, 706 W. Noble. 03

79705

2407 MAXWELL, 8-4, Sunday only. Little bit of everything! 2 chest of drawers, dishes, glasses, clothes, shoes, etc. 05

3610 SHELL, 8-4, Saturday-Sunday. Entertainment center, kitchen items, junior and girls clothes. 05

79707

2-Family Moving Sale! TVs, art objects, household goods. Items too numerous to mention. Saturday and Sunday, 8 am-7, 3203 Whittle Way. 08

5013 SAN ANTONIO, Saturday & Sunday. Bunk beds (complete), guns, ammo, small appliances, stereo, name brand mens, womens and childrens clothes. Household items, cowboy hats. Cash Only. 07

SATURDAY - SUNDAY 7:30 am-5 pm. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous household items. 3618 Boyd.

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

EXECUTIVE HOMES:

OLD MIDLAND $315,000
Luxury abounds on Bedford. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, sequestered master with its own fireplace. Quality throughout!
GREENTREE NORTH $186,000
New construction! Pick your own colors! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining.
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH $159,900
5 bedrooms! Elegant landscaping. 3 full baths, 3 living areas, formal dining. Plush amenities.
STANOLIND $105,000
Updated home in established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Workshop & office in back.
MARMON $99,500
5 bedrooms in Kimberlea. 3 baths, 2 living areas. Recently remodeled - everything fresh & clean.

TOWNHOUSES & PATIO HOMES:

BOYD $94,500
Top quality under constr. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sequestered master.
BOYD $89,900
Lone Oak now under construcion. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining.
WEDGEWOOD $79,900
Spacious townhome in Trinity Estates. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sequestered master w/separate tub & shower.
PLANTATION HILLS $67,000
Very well maintained, easy-care. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, atrium, fireplace.
WYDEWOOD $65,900
Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, sequestered master.

SUBURBAN:

Perfect custom in Saddle Club Ranch Estates. 3BR's, 2 baths, formal din, lrg utility/hobby rm. Special insulation $159,900

LAND & LOTS:

WINDSOR RD $29,900
7.1 acres, seller may consider financing.
CO. RD. 67W $18,900
3.1 acres in Ector County - good water.
CO. RD. 1218S $16,000
11 acres, will trade for in town property.
CO. RD. 54 ..... $7,500
2.5 acres on cul-de-sac.

COMMERCIAL:

RANKIN HWY $150,000
Fantastic business property with offices, warehouse & 3 bedroom home.
INVESTMENT $32,500
House & duplex on Loraine & Whitaker.

OLD MIDLAND:

CUTHBERT $90,000
Huge charming home across from "Duck Pond". 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, study & workshop. Great master bedroom.
"H" STREET $69,900
Great for young family in super neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.
WESTERN $67,500
Huge backyard & lots a trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Great family home.
NO DOWN PAYMENT $51,500
Qualifying assumption. Monthly payment under $500. Adorable cottage on Kansas. Central heat & air, pretty hardwood floors.
TENNESSEE $47,500
4 bedrooms. 2 baths, formal dining, apartment in back, upstairs gameroom, central heat & air.
TENNESSEE $39,500
Much new & improved. Central heat & air. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining.
CUTHBERT $30,000
Reduced! Hardwood floors, large trees, much charm. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

NON-QUALIFYING

DORMARD $50,000
Reduced! Everything new & perfect condition! "TLC" shows! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining.
RUBY $39,500
Well maintained. Newer carpet. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new vinyl siding, fireplace.

QUALITY FAMILY LIVING

FAIRMONT PARK $98,500
Fabulous custom. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, large living area with marble fireplace. Sequestered master.
WYDEWOOD ADDITION $82,500
3 yr. old custom on Regal. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge walk-ins in every room. Sequestered master & lots of extras.
CAMARIE $59,900
Great 1st time buyer home. New carpet & paint. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.
W. STOREY $34,900
Fresh paint. Cinderblock construction, water well, 3 bedrooms, outside storage, new kitchen counter tops.

LONE OAK TOWN HOMES

Construction has begun! Plans & lot selections still available. Single family living, zero lot line, all brick construction, timberline shingle roofs, ceiling fans, oak cabinets, glass block skylights & much more! Starting at $72,000. Ample deed restrictions to insure continued property values & quality living.

682-1144 MLS 1310 W. Wall

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•						•		•	•						•	•			•	•				
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•							•			•	•	•			
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
HAWTHORNE HOUSE		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•							•	•	•	•	•		•			
HAWTHORNE CT.		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•							•	•		•	•		•			
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•		•				•		•		•	•			•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•		•	•		
NORTHRIDGE COURT		•	•	•	•		•	•	•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•	•				•		•		•	•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•				•		•		•	•		•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•						•		•		•	•		•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•			•	•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

Does Your Apartment Measure Up?

Chateau Does...

TYPE	SIZE
1 Bedroom	750 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom,Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

Very Spacious & Completely Affordable • Stop In Today or Call 694-1112

• NEWLY REMODELED
• FREE BASIC CABLE TV

Chateau Apartments
1603 N. MIDKIFF
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00-5:00
SATURDAY 10:00-4:00
CLOSED SUNDAY

430 Household Goods

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 580-5514.

I BUY FURNITURE 1 piece or a Housefull. 570-0747.

SOFA and loveseat, beige. Good condition. $300. 694-6728.

MIDLAND Consignment Gallery accepting quality consignments of home furnishings, antiques and collectibles. Located within The Midland Lamp and Shade House, 1611 W. Wall. Contact Brenda Beasley & Shari Lisso, 682-2071.

★ BUY! SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Warranty and delivered. 550-6540.

2 KING/ queen bookshelf waterbeds. Full and semi-flotation with heaters, $200 each. 683-6534.

L-SHAPED sofa, with recliner and queen size bed; companion tables; console television; other miscellaneous furnishings, all like new. 699-0590, leave message.

OVERSTOCKED on small storage buildings! 6' x 6', 8' x 6', 8' x 10', 8' x 12'. Must sell! Terms and delivery available. 563-1807.

UPRIGHT Cold Spot frostless freezer. 19.5 cu. ft., excellent condition. Asking $250. 684-9618.

QUEEN bedroom set includes bedding, 2 dressers, nightstand. Good condition. $300 or best offer. 689-6075.

OAKWOOD dresser, 9 drawers, mirror. Very good condition. $100. Call 570-6906.

NEW Ethan Allen formal oval dining room table with 2 leaves. Valued $1,995, sell $895. New indoor white wicker 4 piece set $175. Firm. 520-7760.

KENMORE portable dishwasher used 1 year, $300. Brass and glass table/ 4 chairs $200. 683-3124.

RAINBOW Vacuum Cleaner, excellent condition, deluxe accessory pack. $750. 694-6775.

BUY, SELL, and Repair. Washers and dryers, refrigerators, and stoves. Call 520-8146.

9 PIECE SECTIONAL couch, sky blue. Excellent condition. $500 negotiable. 570-1632 after 5 pm or leave message.

KING size waterbed, mirrored headboard, padded rails, 6 drawer under dresser, matching triple dresser with mirror and 2 night stands. 689-6345.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 19 1/2 cu ft., $150. 682-5428.

LANE Cedar Chest, Early American maple, white ceramic knobs and needle point top. $125. 697-1862.

YELLOW refrigerator/ freezer, $150. Gold sleeper sofa with floral design, $100 or best offer. Call 685-4046.

LIKE new heart daybed with trundle. Extra good bedding. Call for price. 553-5950.

QUEEN size hide-a-bed sofa, coffee table, for sale. Call for an appointment. 689-8515.

2 AMANA 5000 BTU air conditioners, nearly new. Call 694-1510 after 5.

BROWN Jordan, almost new patio set, 2 Windmark upholstered rockers, set of wooden trays. 697-3209.

BETTER Homes and Bargains Home furnishing consignments. 3326 North Midkiff. Let us sell your furniture for you.

KENMORE Heavy duty washer - dryer - $150. Queen size bed, complete- paid over $800, will sacrifice for $450. 684-4909.

DESIGNER quality informal sofa, Ratan love seat, rocker and end tables. Great condition. $350. 686-8568.

FRIDGIDAIRE electric stove, white. Good condition. 689-3959.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Large stacks $55 and $15 to deliver. 689-7676.

DICK'S FIREWOOD, Spring Special: Oak- $115 per cord, Mesquite- $90 per cord. Delivered & stacked. 1-453-2151.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S Golf Club Repairs. BIG BERTHA clone, $60; PINGZING clone, $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

SPECIAL, 3 Jumbo Metal Woods, 8 Cavity Back Irons. $207.50/ set, Dick's Clubs, 683-2614.

MIDLAND Gun & Knife Show March 26th & 27th At Midland Center. For tables call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844.

WE BUY used sports equipment: golf, baseball, weights, exercise, inline skates, camping, etc. PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, 3211 W. Wadley. 699-4332.

POOLS Above Ground. Very limited selection on '93 models. Free maintenance kit, Free chemical kit, Free ladder. Terms. 563-1807.

BELOW Wholesale! New Spalding Air Flex 12 1/2" baseball glove. Only 12 left! $49.95. 520-2337 after 6.

WINDSURFER 12' Ctrend, Fleetwood booms, aluminum mast, O'neel 6.0, $400. Exercise bike, $80. 687-4190.

U.S. SURPLUS Ammo 30-06 A.P. (Black Tip) match quality .308 Winchester quantity discounts. After 6 pm, 686-8249.

LADIES Golf Clubs. JAN 101 Series 1-3-5 and 4-SW and bag. Machinest tools. 699-4764 or 682-2586.

Maxfli Tour Limited Irons, 2 - SW, 1 1/2 years old. $275. 683-6263.

Sell it in the Classifieds! 682-6222

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

MIDLAND Consignment Gallery accepting quality consignments of home furnishings, antiques and collectibles. Located within The Midland Lamp and Shade House, 1611 W. Wall. Contact Brenda Beasley & Shari Lisso, 682-2071.

COLLECTIBLE APPRECIABLE ART: Bev Doolittle print, "Spirit of the Grizzly" (rare); Dan Bodelson originals, 8 x 10 "Flower Eater" and 11 x 14 "Potato Sacks"; beautiful Rolf Wald handmade marbles. Penny Willhite 683-0883 or 687-2747.

OLD SOREDHEAD TRADE DAYS - APRIL 16 & 17. Historic Streets of Stanton Texas. Crafts, Food, Antiques, Entertainment. Vendors call (915) 756-3316.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

ANTIQUE COKE machines for sale. 550-5351.

B. Doolittle print - "SEASON OF THE EAGLE" $1,100. 697-7083.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANO Upright, Gulbranson, nice, restored inside $800. Call 523-9496.

PICCOLO (Gemeinhardt) Like new, great for concert season, excellent condition, asking $300. 580-8527.

1967 J-45 GIBSON accoustic guitar, $700. Upright piano, $150. 699-0766.

PEAVY electric bass guitar with hard shell case and 100 watt bass amplifier, $450. 686-8569.

INTRUDER Gibraltar double bass drum pedal. Excellent condition. Call David 699-2553.

WANTED: Old guitars $100-$10,000 paid! I collect old Fender, Gibson, Gretsch and Martin guitars. Also, old Fender amps. Free call, Kevin 1-800-383-4361.

475 Crafts & Supplies

TIRED of someone else making all the profit on your handmade items? You need to talk to Pat at Cotton Patch, 689-3432. Loop 250 and North Midkiff.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV's

STEREOS, TVs, VCRs, furniture and appliances for rent as low as $6.95 per week. Call 682-2586.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

495 For Free

★ FREE ! will haul fences, reusable building materials, scrap metal, TV's, furniture, clean out garages, etc. Your Junk Is My Treasure. Big John 683-3070.

FREE $100 cash at Rentals R Us! Please come by and register today. Call 682-2586.

2 GREAT DANES, females, 3 mo. & 10 mo. old. No shots yet. Free to good home. 685-1974.

MIX Gray and white cat, spayed, female, all shots. About 1 year old. 689-2413.

FREE mixed puppies. 694-2704.

MALE cat, large, fluffy, lovable, black and grey. Deserted by neighbors. Call 520-2845.

FREE puppies, very small, part Silky and part Chihuahua. 1805 W. Kentucky, 687-3098.

PURE BRED Sheltie, mature female, dislikes children, current shots. 689-7930.

MEDIUM WHITE, 1 yr. old female dog, shots, fixed. Cow dog/ Cocker mix. 694-3384.

500 Pets & Supplies

PUPPY and adult dog obedience classes starting April 6. Call Permian Basin Obedience Training Club at 570-HEEL for more information.

ROWDY POOCH? We build dog runs. Call 570-8956 or 557-4815.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

ADORABLE, AKC, Shih Tzu puppies. 5 weeks old, 1st puppy shots, multi-colored, 3 males, 1 female, $250. 682-2182 between 7 & 3, Mon. to Friday.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

AKC TOY BREEDS Puppies Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Yorkies. Shots, vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

PET WASH SELF-SERVICE. We have Science Diet. Tuesday thru Saturday, 1-7:30 pm, Sunday, 1-6 pm. Closed Mondays. 4411 W. Illinois, 520-9887.

4 MONTH old Toy Poodle. Male, apricot, AKC registered, all shots, $200 or best offer. 520-4025.

BUNNIES - Fish N Pets, 3410 W. Wall, 699-0723. Complete line of Pets, Feeders, Bottles & Supplies. Stop in Today!

REGISTERED 5 month old giant Schnauzer. Solid black. Needs good home. Registered miniature Schnauzers. 362-1177.

3 FEMALE Rottweiler puppies, 6 wks. old, $100 each. 520-4227.

RATS FOR FUN: $5 will get you a pair of Chinese-hooded or white rats. Fascinating entertainment in cage, aquarium, or run for pet lovers. Call 684-4338 after 4 pm.

GERMAN Shepherd. Female, 10 months, professionally trained, spayed, protection started. $495. 689-7807.

3 MONTH old Bobtailed Siamese, $50. 689-0241.

AKC CHINESE Pugs. Males, females ready for Easter! 354-2353.

ENERGETIC Registered AKC Cocker Spaniel needs loving home. 6 Months old, buff colored female. 683-7416 or 682-8996.

3 AKC registered Toy Poodles. 2 at $150 each, 1 Party Poodle $175. Call 684-6199.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC SHETLAND Sheepdogs. Happy, healthy puppies. 1 extra small. Parents on premises. $200 up. 367-9994.

BLACK Chow puppies for sale. Call 697-1776.

505 Livestock / Poultry

8 BRANGUS cows 2 - 4 years. 1 Large Brangus bull, 4 years. all $7,500. 685-3012.

50- 4 to 6 year old Brangus cows. Heavy bred with some calves plus 14 heavy bred 3 year old Limousin cows. 915-535-2341.

OSTRICHES and eggs, pairs, coming yearlings, 2 year olds and 1 pair 3 year old breeders. Contracting to sale 1994 eggs and 3 month old chicks. 915-683-5131 or 915-683-4976.

HORSES for sale. Riding, roping, kids horses. Also new and used saddles. Calves for sale. 570-8726.

HODGE WELDING TRAILER SALES
We carry the Trail Majic Trailer. 3 and 4 horse slants, stock and bumper pulls. We can customize your trailer the way you want it! We install hitches, brake control, wiring and trailer repair. 5203 1/2 Highway 158 (4 miles east toward Garden City past I-20 on left). 684-7001 or 683-2215.

STANDING at Stud, 2 paint stallions. Jest A Smoothie 1983 sorrel Tobiano stallion. Stud fee $200. Jingo's Lark 1978 sorrel Tobiano stallion. Stud fee $150. 5203 E. Hwy 158. 684-7001, 683-2215.

WANT to buy geese. 682-1303 or 685-3371 after 5 and weekends.

9 MALE Barbado sheep. Well fed. Excellent for barbeque or breeding. Call John Orsak 683-3070.

EMUS, chicks, yearlings, 2 extra 4 year old males, 4 year old breeding pair. Boarding, custom hatching. Call John Orsak 683-3070.

510 Office Supplies

IBM Correcting Selectric, completely refurbished, $300. 683-2996.

KONICA 1290 RE. Assume lease payments. 563-4963 for additional information.

XEROX 3100 Log copier for sale. Good condition. $1,200. 685-0041.

CHAIRS $10 to $45 - desks $15 to $150 - credenzas - tables - files - safes - Cannon, IBM, Olivetti correcting and memory typewriters $75 to $195 - Microfiche readers and printers $10 to $45 - much more - Rainbow Trade Center 1503 W. Industrial Avenue. 570-4408.

540 Building Materials

37 2x6 39' trusses and jumbo new bricks. Call 686-9505.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN 563-1860

WE MOVE and set up portable buildings at reasonable rates. DK Services, 682-3377 or 694-1367.

560 Machinery & Tools

RAMCO vertical/ horizontal band saw, 50 ton hydraulic press. 5000 lb. hoist. 1000 lb. truck bed hoist. 686-0902.

LADIES Golf Clubs. JAN 101 Series 1-3-5 and 4-SW and bag. Machinest tools. 699-4764 or 682-2586.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

GOOD USED PLASTIC COATED TUBING. Repaired. Tested. 694-0236.

CENTRON fiberglass tubing. 2 3/8 DH 2500 and DH 2000, 2 3/8 SP 1500 and SP 800. Also, 3 1/2 DH 2500 and, 4 1/2 DH 2500. 550-8203.

CALL ABOUT OUR ONE BEDROOM "SPECIAL RATES" ON NEW RESIDENCE...
Covered Parking, Washer Connections, Laundry Facilities and Microwave.
Office Hours: 9-6 Mon. thru Friday • 12-5 Sat. & Sun.
TRINITY PLACE 697-3157
3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Tx. 79705
Professionally Managed By First Interstate Management Corp.

570 Oilfield Supplies

WANT to buy pipe and sucker rods. 684-6405.

Two 160-173-74 Pumping units - Concrete base & electric motor and panel. 362-4324 563-0377.

INTERNATIONAL 1984 1600 Series. 6.9 Diesel engine, heavy duty oilfield bed and winch. Good tires, $6,000. 682-3377, 697-1367.

COMPLETE setup for 6600' well - 228 Lufkin D A pump jack with Arrow Natural Gas Engine. Entire setup has less than 6 months use since complete overhaul, also Tank Battery B S & B Separator - Flake lined. 3 - 210's flake lined; 1 - 210's and fiberglass water tank. 6600' rods and tubing - Tubing all 32" lengths - This material has been in the hole only a year since new - Includes Polished rod - stuffing box downhole pump and well head. Located near Sweetwater - Call 1-800-869-5745 and leave message.

580 Farm Equipment

WD Allis Chalmers with front end loader. $2,700. Call 697-5127.

600 Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance and bath, kitchen and laundry privileges, bills paid. $200 month. 694-8393.

CUTE EFFICIENCY Apartment, $190 per month plus electric. Clean, close to town. 684-5632.

NON-smoking 40-60 year old lady. 1008 W. Indiana.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON Hotel Suites
697-3155

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

PARTLY furnished 2 bedroom. $60 per week, water paid, no pets, deposit, references. 684-4244 or 697-3212.

SMALL efficiency apartment for rent. All bills paid. Call 682-3145.

CUTE EFFICIENCY Apartment, $190 per month plus electric. Clean, close to town. 684-5632.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (formerly Hubcap Annies). 520-6464.

★ EXTRA LARGE ROOMS in motel!! Refrigerator, telephone, television, maid service. $75/ week. 1 bedroom apartment UNFURNISHED $85/ week. Unfurnished all utilities paid. No Security Deposits. Call 563-0123.

COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. Kansas. Efficiencies and one bedroom available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

Totally New Inside & Out
1 Bd. Flat '175
2&3 bds. Available
(Choose your own amenities, several floor plans.)
Call Today! 697-2242
3417 N. Midland Dr.
Qualified Applicants Only (Hud Not Accepted)
NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS

2 WEEKS FREE RENT — Santa Fe APARTMENTS — 2 WEEKS FREE RENT
5009 Rio Grande
694-1349
1 Bdrm Starting at $189
2 Bdrm Starting at $289
• Unique Layouts
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Fully-Equipped Kitchens
• Walk-In Closets
• Playground
• Sparkling Pool
• Laundry Facilities
• 24 Hr. Emergency Maint.
• Professional Management
• Convenient to Midland/Odessa (Just off Loop 250)

HEY DIDDLE, DIDDLE--
Is your apartment too little?
Does your rent send you over the moon?
You'll laugh with glee as soon as you see--
FAIRMONT
--where there's plenty of room!
689-8978 560-5225
24 Hr. Information Hotline

Hunter's Ridge apartments
LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $185 (unfurnished)
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023

THE MIDLAND ELMS
UNDER
"NEW MANAGEMENT"
Fireplace In 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Spacious Floor Plans
Great Environment
Huge Walk-in Closets
Huge Patios
Plenty of Convenient Parking
24 Hour On Call Staff
10% Discount For Government, State Employees & Senior Citizens.
3601 Andrews Hwy.
694-9655

"The Park's the Place"
WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
Come Check Out Our Specials
Free Maid Service
2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

$100 OFF ANY FLOORPLAN
(ON FIRST MONTHS RENT)
Come home to
COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Courtyard Apartments offer five spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floor plans. All homes have vaulted ceilings and are ground level. Washer & dryer connections are available. Inquire today for specials. Courtyard Apartments. 2300 North "A" Street. 682-3831.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

EXPECT To Be Impressed
SADDLE CLUB
Apartment Homes
A classy alternative
SALE GOING ON NOW
Up to 2 weeks free on selected Units
• Washers/Dryers • Fireplaces
5101 NORTH A. AVE.
682-9678



625 Houses Unfurnished

Langston REALTORS — **Rental Assistance, Property Management**

RESIDENTIAL

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT	DEPOSIT
2611-A Midland Drive	Commercial	$180.00	$200.00
Town Plaza #41	1/1	$225.00	$100.00
1503 N. Main	3/2	$450.00	$300.00
3413 Michigan	3/2	$650.00	$400.00
2816 Cimmaron	3/2	$975.00	$1,000.00
900 Harvard (pool)	5/5	$1,400.00	$1,000.00
4410 Ward (pool)	3/2 1/2	$1,500.00	$1,500.00

PLEASE CALL NELL SCOTT 682-9495

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate — *PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT* *689-0021* *ASK FOR* *MARVA DEAN WILLIS*

ADDRESS:	BEDROOMS:	BATHS:	LEASE PYMNTS:	SECURITY:
3101 MIDLAND DR. #1110	1 BDRM	1 BA	$165.00 MO.	$100.00
4705 C SHADYLANE	2 BDRM	1 BA	$235.00 MO.	$175.00
3119 A W. STOREY	2 BDRM	1 BA	$250.00 MO.	$175.00
1104 WASHINGTON	2 BDRM	1 BA	$295.00 MO.	$200.00
4723 BOWIE	3 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$200.00
2510 WASHINGTON	3 BDRM	2 BA	$425.00 MO.	$200.00
3701 W. MICHIGAN	3 BDRM	2 BA	$650.00 MO.	$400.00
4306 NELSON RD.	3 BDRM	2 BA	$675.00 MO.	$400.00
3103 TEALWOOD	4 BDRM	2.5 BA	$1000.00 MO.	$600.00

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

ALL BILLS PAID. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305 - $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

1ST MONTH'S RENT * FREE * 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Silver Creek Apartments 687-0053

1 & 2 BDRM APTS. & TOWNHOUSES. Rehabed. La Casita 2900 W. Illinois , 694-2466.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available TRELLIS APARTMENTS 697-0177

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

NO Application Fee! 1 and 2 Bedrooms starting at $195. Completely redecorated. All appliances. Washer/ Dryer connections, fireplaces. Most bills paid. Junction Apartments 1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168.

NEW Management - New Look - New Attitude. Now leasing, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Call for current rates & move-in specials. Qualified applicants only. 694-8182.

SINCLAIR PLACE - Available now - Efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, jacuzzi and pool. Prices starting at $240. Quiet neighborhood. Call 689-8115.

SMALL 1 bedroom near hospital. $225 a month, all bills paid/ deposit. 697-5021.

GREAT Affordable starter home. 3rd & 6th Month free rent with qualified application. For more details call Patsy or Chris. 682-1659.

DOWNTOWN A really nice, mature place to live! Extra lg. 1 bedroom apts. Year round pool, beautiful sundecks. Refrig. air/heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV. No dogs. $225 mo./$100 deposit. SUNDECK APTS. 701 W. Ohio 685-1922

NICE LARGE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet convenient location. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

620 Houses Furnished

SMALL 1 bedroom/ living dining area, 1 bath, utility bills paid. 694-5053.

SMALL 2 Bedroom, nice area, west side, fenced yard, washer/ dryer connections. $315 monthly. 684-5632.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3702 W. MICHIGAN. 3 bedroom, 1 living area, sprinkler system, $750 monthly/ $400 deposit, 1 year lease. 689-8404.

INVESTOR-Broker purchasing homes. Low down-owner carry-cash. No fee. 685-3380.

WESTSIDE Extra Nice! Clean brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Large rooms-great floor plan. Recently painted, accoustic ceilings, new fencing. Energy efficient central air/ heating. $475/ $350 deposit. 697-4606 after 6:30 pm.

3511 W. MICHIGAN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, 2 car garage, central heat/ air. 697-5144.

5201 W. STOREY. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master bedroom, fireplace, central heat/ air. $750 monthly. 520-4935.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, and a bonus room. $680 monthly/ $500 deposit. 520-3543.

2408 NORTHTOWN Court. Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master. Available 3-15-94. $800 per month, $400 deposit. Call Lee Denny 694-4637 or Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

GAS paid. Small efficiency house with private fenced yard, refrigerator and stove. 1 large room plus kitchenette and bath. $195 plus $100. 682-9542.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/4 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. 1 year lease, $750 monthly. Open April 1st. 563-9686.

TWO 2 bedroom duplexes, for lease, by Midland College. Call 563-4550.

3610 W. KANSAS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler system. $650 per month. 683-8509.

4 BEDROOM, 2 living area, 1 1/2 bath, 1800 square foot home near schools and stores. Available April 1st. $575 per month. Call 530-0814.

UPDATED 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. No pets. Agent, 694-3040.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1 car garage. $650 monthly/ $500 deposit. 4728 W. Cuthbert. Available May 1st. 520-3339.

HOME FOR LEASE. Old Midland, only blocks from downtown. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, hardwood floors. Relaxing private, backyard with tree-covered patio. Call 687-5526 for appointment.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, loft, carport, new paint, near college, $475. 687-7333.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, 1 car garage with a fenced back yard. $600 a month, $200 deposit. 563-4550 or 689-9379.

SPA Close Out on ALL '93 models. Must sell to make room for '94 models! Hurry for best selection! Terms. 563-1807.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, duplex, fireplace, disposal, range, dishwasher, great location. $460 Monthly, 1 year lease, $200 deposit. 4412-A St. Andrews. Call 683-2757.

DUPLEX and House, appliances, clean, carpeted, fenced, Hospital area. $225/ $200 deposit. Job references. 694-0870.

MODERN Duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fenced backyard, fireplace. $500 monthly. 699-0569.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, central heat/ air, ceiling fans. $300 monthly. 699-0569.

3611 APACHE (north of Thomason). 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with central heat/ air and 1 car garage. $450 month, $300 deposit. Roy Proctor, Realtors, Owner/ Agent, 697-7788.

DUPLEX-gas paid. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, refrigerator/ stove, hardwood floors. $285 plus $100. Rental reference required. 682-9542.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $350-$600 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, large kitchen and den area, large living room, 1 car garage, large storage in backyard, large backyard, central heat/ air, ceiling fans, mini blinds. $600 month, $400 deposit. By appointment, 697-9475.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, double garage. Available April 1st! 3903 Buchanan. Ask for Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors. 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

BEAUTIFUL 2 story home for rent. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, water well, 2 car garage. $1,500 monthly, $1,500 deposit. 697-6047.

AVAILABLE April 15th. 4315 Cedar Springs. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer/ dryer connections, stove and refrigerator, fenced yard with patio. Rental reference required. $450 plus $275 deposit. 699-7538.

4016 Monty, Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $450 per month, $100 cleaning deposit. 697-2105.

OLD Midland. 3 bedroom brick. $550 month, $250 deposit. Call 686-7411 or come by 1411 Tennessee.

REMODELED in Old Midland. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new central heat/ air. 563-0249.

DUPLEX: new paint, tile and carpet. Great location, very large. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, washer/ dryer connections, storage, refrigerated A/ C, ceiling fans, fireplace. Near Goddard and Emerson. Available April 1st; $750 monthly; 2605-A Haynes. References required. Call 915-682-8453.

3413 W. MICHIGAN. Available April 1. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $650 monthly, 1 year lease, $400 deposit. No inside pets. 685-3380.

4808 A COUNTRY CLUB. 1 Bedroom Duplex. Central air. Carport. Appliances. $275/ Month, $150/ Deposit. 694-9663.

SMALL 2 Bedroom, nice area, west side, fenced yard, washer/ dryer connections. $315 monthly. 684-5632.

2 BEDROOM, 2 living area, south side, fenced yard. $315 monthly. Washer/ dryer connections. 684-5632.

4802 A HARVARD. Extra nice 1 bedroom duplex. Fireplace, central air, appliances, garage, water paid. $350. Barbara Rhodes Agent, 699-4191.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat/ air, carport, storage, $425/ month. Agent, 694-9853.

630 Houses Furn & Unfurnished

$150 MONTHLY, bills paid, furnished 1 bedroom houses, 507 North A St. - others. Remodeled. 682-3542.

2 BEDROOMS, bath, 30' x 30' den, fenced backyard. Partially furnished. 1911 N. Main. 686-8107, 683-2522.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

YOU ARE NUMBER #1 WITH US. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom to accommodate any budget or lifestyle. 24 hour info line, 560-5225.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricty. Northwest side. 697-9566.

NOW LEASING - AUTUMN-CHASE CONDOS - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

SPACIOUS ELEGANT 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 dining, 2 garage townhome near Midland Park Mall. 4751 Bolder. $750 per month. Contact Tammy Edwards, 520-7719.

RENT or Lease/ Purchase. Marble floors, mahogany entrance, interior designers detached townhome, fireplace, garage, private, no maintenance yard, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, washer/ dryer hook ups, VIP westside neighborhood. $550 - $650. 904-623-3867, Sorenson.

SAGEWOOD Condiminum. 1 bedroom loft, 1 1/2 bath, all amenities. No pets. $375/ month. Agent, 694-3040.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

COUNTRY, neat 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, air, family neighborhood, Greenwood district. NO PETS. 570-7549.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

COUNTRY LIVING mobile home space. Call 684-0853.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

LARGE LOT with large trees, paved roads. $39 monthly. Cable available. Free water. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST-THEN **CHOOSE THE BEST** Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

PROFESSIONAL office space. Sale or lease, elegant home, convenient to downtown and hospital, recently remodeled. Over 4500 sq. ft., good parking. 687-4663.

OFFICES from $60 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois 520-1500.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

8701 I20 East. 2 Large buildings on 3 acres, fenced with offices. Call Jim Golden. 332-1288.

OFFICE Space all or part furnished or unfurnished, 119 E. 52nd St., Odessa. Call Jim Golden 332-1288.

COMMERCIAL business for lease. 12,000 sq., ft., please inquire 682-1708.

FOR LEASE 2400-4500 square feet. Great retail or office space. Lots of glass frontage. High traffic area. Suitable for office or restaurant. Zoned with Alcohol/ Liquor usage. 2205 & 2215 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204, days 699-1265, evenings

SPACE For Lease - 450 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft., 3,000 sq. ft., and 6,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates and terms. Call 915-235-8290.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - square feet, also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

WAREHOUSE 2,400 sq. ft., 2 overhead doors, paved and fenced. Ideal storage facility. Scott, 699-0846, 9 am-4 pm.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO/ Alto home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, sleeps 6. Deposit plus clean-up required. 685-3380.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

HORSESHOE Bay. 2 bedroom, sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped. Three night minimum. 684-6209.

GREAT Ski Condo! 3/ 3. Has everything- extra nice! Alto area. $150/ $750. 505-336-8053.

685 Hunting Leases

3 DAY guided turkey hunts, deluxe lodging, superb meals. $495. 915-758-3640.

SEASON DEER LEASE, excellent lease Southwest of Ozona, Crockett/ Val Verde County. Deer, Turkey, Javelina, Quail. 210-896-0160.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

FOR SALE. Goldsmith C.L.F.K. (5600) 4.5 to 5.0 BOPD very settled production 75% NRI, 100% WI. Nets $1,200/ $1,500 per month. Offsets new water flood. Reply to BOX J-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes

WE Buy Good Clean Used Mobile Homes. Any make, any model. Call Jeff, 550-4033.

LOOK! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1982 - 14x60 mobile home. Nice. Appliances, and central air. $130.75 per month, 7% down, 120 mo., 11.5 APR. Call Dick at 1-800-456-4944 or 915-689-8888

HAVING trouble selling your mobile home? Let me help, (your home will bring in top dollar in todays market). Don't let a wholesaler steal your home. Call me first. Dewayne Click 915-563-8849.

NO CREDIT CHECK Assume Loan. 1985 nice doublewide mobile home. $3,150 equity. Call 915-563-8849, ask for Dewayne.

★★★★★★★★★★★

NO CREDIT? NO PROBLEM!! First time buyers. Quick approvals. Call 915-563-8849 ask for Dewayne

★★★★★★★★★★★

14' x 80' 3 Bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. $5,000 as is, to be moved. 520-6827.

CASH in 5 minutes for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 382-2560 or 366-5783.

BOSS IS GONE! Let's deal. 1986 16x80 Palm Harbor, totally refurbished, storm windows, ceiling fans, fireplace, zone 2 insulation, extra nice, must see, $19,900. 580-3214.

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

FINANCE CO. REPO 1987 28x70 Redman Double wide, spacious master bed & bath, fireplace, storm windows, zone 2 insulation, dream kitchen, sky lights, wet bar, huge laundry/ utility room. $30,900 delivered and set. 580-3214.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

OPEN 1 pm-6 pm Saturday and Sunday. 3504 Pinemont in Fairmont Park. Key Home's most gorgeous plan to date! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 520-9848.

TROY HUNT HOMES Available Now! 5407 Heartland. 4 BDRM, 3 bath, 3100 sq. ft. $185,000. 5400 Drexel Ct. 4 BDRM, 2.5 bath, 2,725 sq. ft. $159,000 Buy direct and save $$$ **553-1391**

TROY HUNT HOMES 5407 Heartland (Grassland Estates) 2 - 5 P.M.

Our $54.00 per ft. Homes Include: GRASSLAND LOT

- *Handmade Cabinets
- *Tile Backsplash
- *Marble Vanities
- *3-5 Bedrooms
- *1-2 Living Areas
- *2-3 Bathrooms
- *Tile Flooring
- *Sink In Utility
- *Landscaping
- *6 Ft. Fence
- *Sprinkler System
- *High Grade Roof
- *Special Ceilings
- *Crown Molding
- *Beautiful Fireplaces
- *Jacuzzi Tub
- *Brick Flower Beds
- *Kitchen Island
- *3 Car Garage

Why Spend More??? Seeing Is Believing!!! Not everyone with a hammer is a builder! 553-1391 or 699-0708

Homebuying? Get a real PAL - a Pre-Approved Loan!

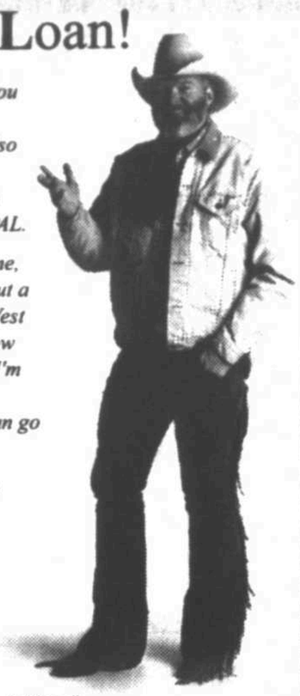
"You know, when you hear the word pal, you normally think of a friend, a buddy, a compadre. But at AmWest Savings, PAL also stands for Pre-Approved Loan. And when you're lookin' for a new home and want to move in quick, AmWest can be your best PAL.

*Fact is, most of us go out lookin' for a home, find the one we want, and then go see about a loan. But, if you go see my friends at AmWest first, you can get pre-**approved**. Now I know that some banks will pre-**qualify** you, but I'm talkin' pre-**approval**. That way you know exactly how much you can buy, and you can go out and get the house you want, pronto!*

So, if you're fixin' to buy a new home, take your PAL from AmWest with you."

Call my pals, Dolly Calhoun and Mike Newman, today for more information.

1100 Andrews Highway • Midland 915-699-0246



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Put Your Money on Texas.™ AmWest Savings

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Loans are subject to credit approval.

710 Open Houses

SCI OPEN HOUSE

3220 & 3233 ELMA
LEMONWOOD GARDEN TOWNHOMES
BEAUTIFUL SECURE NEIGHBORHOOD WEST OF MIDLAND DRIVE AND WADLEY
CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING, BUSH ELEMENTARY AND ABELL JR. HIGH
CONTEMPORARY LOW MAINTENANCE LIVING
Spacious Floorplans • Rear Entry Double Garage Fireplace • Covered Patio
Mid $60's
11-4 Saturday • 1-4 Sunday
683-5169/684-7716

Open
1205 W. MISSOURI
1 - 3
Shown by Phyllis Garner Connie Powell & Associate

Open
1 - 5 PM
1810 DEVONSHIRE (POLO PARK)
$110,700
Bright and light! 3 Bdrm. with sequestered master, 2 baths, lots of windows & skylights, many amenities and lots of extras, all on a quiet cul-de-sac!

OPEN 1 - 4
4125 Springfield Ct. (Trinity West)
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. "all the extras!"
$212,000
697-4379

OPEN 1 TO 5
2501 COUNTRY CLUB
Large older home in like new condition. New carpet, paint, wallpaper, appliances, corner lot, 2 car garage with workshop in rear, concrete block fence.
By Owner

Open
6500 SEQUOIA
3 TO 4
Reduced $225,000
Golf Course Estate, ready for occupancy.
el2
Shown by: Lee Culver

4609 GREENTREE BLVD
2 TO 4
$155,000
Large Townhouse overlooking the lake.
Shown by: Dana Chandler

#16 OAKLAWN
2 TO 4
$139,900
Elegant townhome, entrance at Neely and Western.
Shown by: Jill Perkins

2528 QUAIL POINT
2 TO 4
$139,500
Wallace Townhome with swimming pool off Wadley.
Shown by: Roy Sewell
Carriage Company Realtors

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

TOM CANTON HOMES
For Sale by Builder
Open Saturday - Sunday
4906 TIMBER COURT
Crestgate Addition
694-4414
Will V.A.

TOM CANTON HOMES
For Sale by Builder
Open Saturday & Sunday
5020 Joy
5011 Pleasant (under construction)
West of Bentwood
694-4414
Will V.A.

OPEN 2 - 4
3505 CLAREMONT
$97,750
Gorgeous 3 Bdrm, 2nd living could be 4th Bdrm. Formal dining, island fireplace, oversized lot, water well, storage buildings. Owner/Agent, 694-5762.

OPEN
3:30 TO 5:30
4704 CINDY PLACE
Wydewood 4 bedroom, new carpet, new paint. $75,000.
Shown by Bobette Starnes ReMax of Midland, 682-8820

Open
1 - 4
1200 W. MICHIGAN
3 bedroom. Totally redone!
$45,000
Shown by Rebecca Seitz

1 - 4
4619 BROOKDALE
3 bedroom. 1 owner, beautiful in-ground pool!
$56,000
Shown by Rebecca Seitz

2 - 4
5105 SAN ANTONIO
3 bedroom, 2 bath.
$59,500
Shown by Joel Owens

2 - 5
5705 HEARTLAND (Grassland Estates)
$208,000
Shown by Nancy Kilgore
COLDWELL BANKER AMERICANA REALTY

710 Open Houses

Open
START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1 - 5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

1-3
3209 CIMMARON
$63,900
Updated, spotless three bedroom, two bath family home! Come see to appreciate!
Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544

1-5
1501 MCDONALD
$64,900
Smart buy on this charming home featuring a loft as a 4th bedroom, office or 2nd living area.
Shown by Donna Omar 694-4594

1-5
4605 RIC
$28,800
Really nice starter home, pretty drive-up, spacious room. Good neighborhood.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge 683-3424

1:30-3:30
4721 CUTHBERT
$42,000
CLEAN-CLEAN-CLEAN. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is ready to move into. Freshly painted exterior 3-94. Bricked fireplace, walk-in closet in master bedroom. Please come by.
Shown by Sarah Schuessler 683-4910

2-4
5126 SUNNYSIDE
$54,750
Just listed and fresh as can be! Great family neighborhood, good floor plan, ready to move in.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge 683-3424

5101 PLEASANT COURT
$82,500
Come by for an Easter surprise! Custom 1 1/2 year old 4 bedroom, 2 bath, light and bright! Rear 20'x30' workshop/garage PLUS attached 2-car garage. Cul-de-sac location on 2 lots.
Shown by Cynthia Brown 685-3380

5002 CASTLEFORD
$91,500
Come see this super family home in Saddle Club South. Best price going for the area. Sequestered master bedroom and spacious living area.
Shown by Fran Henderson 682-6576

1103 CASTLEFORD
$160,000
Lovely home in Saddle Club. Decorated professionally and made for a family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. This could be your dream house.
Shown by Amy Johnson 685-3989

4800 KNIGHTS PLACE
$148,900
New construction. 4 bedroom, super country kitchen, 3-car garage, plus more. Come and see for yourself.
Shown by Patti Wallace 683-8892

3-5
2404 HUMBLE
$108,000
Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home with a lovely view of Fasken Park right outside your front door!
Shown by Danny Norwood 682-5544

Langston REALTORS 682-9495

720 Homes for Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

911 N. Midkiff • Midland, Tx. 79701

"Making Tracks.....Setting the Pace!"

***HAVE WE GOT A HOME FOR YOU!* Exciting New Listings:**

Charm meets function! Fabulous Old Midland home has all of the features you've been searching for! Oversized kitchen with breakfast area, 2 living rooms, exquisite landscaping, priced to please! Call Tracy Dau today at 694-4732.

Soar to lofty heights! This spacious townhouse on Lanham has a loft area which could be a bedroom or office! 2 bedrooms downstairs, a two car garage, spiral stair...Lovely! Call Jody Smith today at 694-9426.

Soar to lofty heights! This spacious townhouse on Lanham has a loft area which could be a bedroom or office! 2 bedrooms downstairs, a two car garage, spiral stair...lovely! Call Jody Smith today at 694-9426.

Contemporary Elegance in Trinity Meadows! This stunning custom home located on Meadowridge has four bedrooms and four baths! Soaring ceilings, lots of light! Priced in the 160's! Call Norma Pine today 682-0662!

Caped Cod Design - Country Style! Stained glass in kitchen,3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, storage building, formal dining! This is an Outstanding Country property located on County Road 56! 2.5 acres w/20x36 shop. Priced Right in the 80's! Call Norma Pine today! 682-0662!

Caped Cod Design - Country Style! Stained glass in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths, storage building, formal dining! This is an Outstanding Country property located on County Road 56! Call Norma Pine Today! 682-0662.

The definition of Trinity. This fabulous home is PERFECT! Huge gameroom, built-in hot tub in deck. 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas! Every amenity is here! Quiet cul-de-sac! Call Linda Smith today! 694-5892!

News Flash!! This home is making headlines - Santa Rita schools for only $75,000! Large home, 4 bedrooms, huge country kitchen, rear entry garage, heated and cooled workshop, two back yards! Call Nelda Welborn today! 697-8301!

Cute Golf Course Townhouse! What a price on this cute townhouse! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, spacious patio, large master bedrooms! Call Linda Nathern today 699-1411!

Cute Golf Course Townhouse! What a price on this cute townhouse! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, spacious patio, large master bedrooms! Call Linda Nathern today 699-1411!

Your Very Own Mardi-Gras! A taste of New Orleans is waiting in the Lafayette Place addition! Fabulous townhome - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, party-priced in the 90's! Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

Flowing Family Fun. All the room you need is available in this great home on Seaboard, near Rusk Elementary and Lee High! 4 bedroom, 2 living areas - room to roam! Affordable priced at $79,900! Call 686-7000 for more details!

MORE SUPER VALUES...Don't miss them!

ROOM FOR EVERYONE! Plenty of space [SOLD] om in the Lee High area! Beautiful and traditional! This deal won't last! Call John Nobles today at 694-446[illegible]

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL! Don't let bad [illegible] stop you! Non Qualifying on Leisure! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living! Great family neighborhood close to schools! Call Linda Nathern today at 699-1411!

EVICT THE LANDLORD! Don't rent - buy this cute house in Wilshire Park! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths - immaculate! Corner lot! Priced right at $32,500! Call Christopher Higgins [illegible] 697-6110!

50'S NOSTALGIA on ILLINOIS Cute h[illegible] [SOLD] space! 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths! You won't believe the price...50's!! Don't reminisce to long...Cal[illegible] at 682-0662!

TEXAS SIZE HOUSE on NORTHTOWN Elegant and very big! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 +2 living areas! $4500 decorating allowance! Circle drive, pretty saltillo tile, warm and bright sunroom! Reduced to under $120,000! Call Christopher Higgins today at 697-6110!

YOUR OWN GOLD RUSH! Run to PURE GOLD in GREEN TREE NORTH! Mike McPherson Construction - Gorgeous and brand new! 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, two living and a study! Gourmet kitchen with beautiful wallpaper! Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

A FOUR LEAF CLOVER on FREDNA! Too Cute! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - extras like ceiling fans throughout and a corner fireplace! Great family street - You'll love this house in Wydewood! Call Alice Howard today at 694-3040!

GOLF IS A WAY OF LIFE! Green Tree's SHADY OAK is where you should live it! Exclusive Cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms and 4 baths are par for the course! Beauty! Sparkling pool with accompanying cabana! There's even a paneled study! Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

GET OUT OF THAT APARTMENT! Own your own bit of Texas, on LOUISIANA! Cute home - lots of space! 2 bedrooms and 2 living areas! Spacious living room - Great location! Call Alice Howard today at 694-3040!

FIT FOR A KING, and Queen, and...Just Reduced with four bedrooms there's room for all of your royals! EXCLUSIVE SADDLE CLUB EAST - Quiet cul-de-sac, Wooden floors, alarm system - 4 baths, 3 garage! SPECTACULAR! Call Norma Pine today at 682-0662!

REALTOR®

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 686-7000
CALL ONE OF OUR AGENTS TODAY!

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

Tracy Dau	694-4732	John Nobles, GRI	694-4464
Tish Duncan	689-3503	Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Vicky Garrett, GRI, CRS	683-0976	Deborah Pierce	520-5554
Harold Gregory	694-7310	Linda Shores, Corp. Svcs.	694-4508
Christopher Higgins	697-6110	Jody Smith	694-5892
Alice Howard	694-3040	Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS	694-5762
Linda Nathern, GRI	699-1411	Nelda Welborn	697-8301
Mary Gregory	694-7310		

Norma Pine Broker-Owner 682-0662



IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING A MOVE, IT'S YOUR LUCKY DAY!

I can help you find SOLD at the end of the rainbow. Just give me a call for a free market analysis. No blarney!

KAY HORCHLER
RE/MAX of Midland
682-6637 - 682-8820



The Carriage Co., REALTORS

684-5881

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-Owner

Call for complete list of properties

DANA CHANDLER GRI	694-0532	LUCILLE HAYTER	699-6732
WANDA HINES	682-2002	VIRGINIA MORROW	758-3485
BILLIE TAULMAN	520-4004	SCHERRY GATEWOOD	697-6280
ANNE BREEDING	683-1809	JOHN MULDROW	683-3436
RENATA LEONARD	694-5805	LOUISE CULVER CRS, CRB	682-6038
LEE CULVER	697-6388	LEE DENNY BROKER ASSOC.	694-4837
STEVE ABLES	694-4335	JILL PERKINS BROK, ASSOC	694-6804
		JOAN RAMEY	682-6639
		BETTY FORD BROK, ASSOC	694-4177
		CAROL HENSON	682-6569
		BEVERLY BULLEN BROK, ASSOC.	685-0681
		ROY SEWELL	694-5601

EXCLUSIVE ESTATES

COUNTRY CLUB-Incredible! Howard Cherry house - 4 bed, 5 baths too many amenities. Call office.....$949,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-1 of a kind, custom Paul West 5-5-3.....REDUCED.....$339,000
CUTHBERT Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bed, 2 liv, or.....$495,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Custom beauty with guest house, quality home with all of the amenities.....$369,000
HANOVER RACQUET CLUB...Lovely 4 bed, 5 baths, pool, house is in very good cond., Reduced.....U/C
GREENTREE BLVD.-New listing & fabulous 4-4-3, great view of lake.....$235,000
SEQUOIA-Beautiful house on Golf Course at GTCC, custom 4-3-4, REDUCED.....$225,000
TEAKWOOD-Beautiful custom on Golf Course, 3-3-2 room for workshop.....U/C
CENTERVIEW-Grasslands like new 4/3, Wonderful! Reduced.....$157,500
GREENTREE BLVD.-Townhouse/style house with gorgeous view 3-3-2.....$155,000
OAKLAWN - lovely 2-3-2 in beautiful fine neighborhood, REDUCED.....$139,900
QUAIL POINT-lovely townhouse with pool, 3-3-2 in exclusive area, NEW LISTING.....$139,500
PINE-Extra Large - Wallace TH in excellent condition won't last long - 3-3-2...REDUCED.....$135,000
SPARTAN-Great new construction, 4-3-2, you can choose your colors.....$129,000
MAMAR-Light, bright, pretty view of Park 3-2-2 wth pool REDUCED.....$128,500
DAWN CIRCLE-Skyline beauty, beautiful three bedroom, 2BA Sequestered MBR, great built-ins, Reduced.....$110,000
CRESTGATE-Immaculate, fresh paint large kitchen, 3-2-2.....$110,000
ANDREWS HWY-Country Estate in city limits, 4AC, 3 bed, 3 baths.....U/C
LOCKHEED-Wonderful new listing for large family, beautiful kitchen, large lot...REDUCED.....$91,500

GREAT VALUES

WESTERN-lovely 2 story townhouse 2-3-2 with recent updating.....$89,900
FREDNA-Extremely neat and clean with lots of new. Sequestered master bedroom.....$89,500
WINFIELD-Reduced, this 4-2-2 is in excellent condition, new paint, carpet is nice, owner anxious.....$84,500
ANGELINA-New listing; 3-2-2 large master, court yard in front.....$83,000
WEDGEWOOD-New Listing Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, new carpet and very spacious.....$82,500
BOULDER-New Listing - lots of new in this 3-3-2 even cedar closet.....$79,500

BELL RINGERS

SKYLINE-Fresh paint inside, large shop or guest qtrs in rear.....$73,500
INDIANA-All new, beautiful workmanship hardwood floors, plantation shutters.....U/C
FAIRBANKS-Well maintained. Lovely area. Light, bright. Upgraded amenities in this 3/2/2.....REDUCED $69,900
DOUGLAS-Beautifully updated, excellent carpet, exceptionally clean 3-2-2 REDUCED.....$69,950
"K"-Large rooms in this 3-2-2, circular drive, room for all.....REDUCED $67,900
DENGAR-Spacious home, lg. workshop, 1 yr. warranty REDUCED.....$65,000
SINCLAIR-New on Market - 3-2-2 with new paint inside & out, new carpet & vinyl all for.....$61,500
MARK LANE-New listing - neat clean 3-2-2 near all conveniences.....U/C
BELAIRE-4-3 lots of new - well maintained + play house Nearly new carpet.....$59,500

GREAT STARTERS

DOUGLAS-New listing, 3-2-2, nice yard & quiet area ..$65,000
CUTHBERT-New listing- won't last long, NO Assum, 3-2-2 extra clean.....$59,500

GREAT STARTERS

DENGAR-3-2-1 on large corner lot xtra storage bldg. ..$57,500
SPENCE-Out of town owner wants offers on this 3-2, Nice porch.....U/C
KANSAS-New listing, very nice 3-2-2, lots of new.....$52,500
SHADYLANE-NO assumption on this 3-2-2, large living area Low equity.....U/C
LOUISIANA-3-2 with new paint outside, work shop, 1 yr. warr has large kitchen.....$48,200
DOUGLAS-Being completely redone, good starter 3-2-1 new carpet.....$49,500
BOYD-Real family home - clean & lots of appeal in & out 3-2-1.....$47,500
THOMASON-Great 'fixer-upper' 3-2-1 good starter.....$43,500
LAURA-Cute 3-2-1 Clean & ready to move-in, doing some painting.....$43,000
SHELL-Spacious 3-2-2, fireplace, lots of room, large parking pad in rear, good price REDUCED.....U/C
W. 1ST IN STANTON-cute 3-1-1 shows great potential.....$42,500
PASADENA-Large 3-2-1 in nice area, large backyard, wants offers.....$41,900
LEDDY-House ready to move in needs some TLC but great potential 3-2-2.....$39,900
DEWBERRY-Great starter, neat clean, assum. loan 3-2-1.....$37,900
AMIGO-New listing - great starter - 3-2, neat & clean.....U/C
EISENHOWER-nice starter home, attractive, big kitchen Reduced.....$34,900
HARLOWE-Cozy starter home, good condition, 3-2-1.....$34,500
DELMAR-To be sold "as is" please submit all offers.....$32,000
STANTON-Cute 2-2 on 2 lots in Stanton, completely remodeled.....$32,000
INDIANA-good income property - owner finance.....$30,000
PLEASANT-Cute starter 3-1-1, new on market.....$29,900
WASHINGTON-Clean, fresh paint, 3-1, fan thru-out, new fence.....$26,900
CANYON-Nice on inside, carpet & roof 3 yrs. old.....$26,500
AVONDALE-Cute 2 bed, 1 bath in excellent condition, nice area.....$25,000
WAVERLY-2for the price of 1, good investment prop REDUCED.....$24,000
N. BRYANT-Cute 2-1-1, new paint inside.....$17,500

LOTS OF LOTS

CALDERA-2 lots, owner/finance.....$7,500 & $9,500

COUNTRY SPACES

DOUBLE "C" STABLES-Training and breeding ranch, outstanding home, arena, REDUCED.....$439,000
CR. RD. 1356-home on 2.5 is nice plus 65 pecan.....$119,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Country estate in city limits, 4 AC - 3 fireplace, 3-3.....$119,000
HWY. 307 in Greenwood is on 5 ac. 2 water wells.....$122,500
FM 715-11 acres, water well possible owner finance.....$40,000
CO. RD. 1241-5AC, water good. Bld Site.....$36,500
CR. RD. 715-34 ac, paved road, close in.....$48,000
CR. RD. 90 E-New listing, neat, clean 2-1.....$32,000
ST. PAUL-Stanton-3/2 mobile home.....$15,000
CO. RD. 1298 N.-10 acr. Good bldg site.....$15,000
CO. RD. 1129-3 AC perfect Bld Site.....$10,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

WOODHILL BUILDING-Excellent location for office space, on Garfield street.Call Joan Ramey 682-3735.....$1800,000
ANDREWS HWY-3.21 acres.....U/C
VET CLINIC & OSTRICH HATCHERY-Owner carry.....$275,000
715 S.-11 ac-owner fin. for 10 yrs.....$40,000
CO. RD. 1241-5 ac, water, good bldg. site.....$36,500
CO. RD. 1129-3 ac. perfect bld. site.....$10,500



NEW TO MARKET

DURANT-Great 4BR, close to college, sprinkler, grill, 2 LA's, lovely condition $112,500.

FANNIN AREA-Adorable 3BR across from Faskin Park! Has 300 sq. ft. workshop! $98,500

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

TRINITY WEST-Custom Bates built 4BR, great cul-de-sac, plantation shutters, 3 car garage, 2 patios! $187,500

FOXHOLLOW-Beautiful 5BR home w/terrific kitchen, 3 car garage, lovely condition! $210,000

STANOLIND! Walk to Lee High from this 4BR, 2LA home with pool and large yard! Good condition & Price $89,900

SPRINGFIELD-Executive 4BR with outstanding kitchen. Custom built by Paul West $205,000

INWOOD CT. Gorgeous 6BR home with white marble floors, 3 car garage, central location! Beautiful Pool. Call!

FAIRMONT-Custom 3BR w/sprinkler, ro, gas grill, pretty landscaping - $84,500.

SINCLAIR-Updated 3 BR with 2 LA's, super area, wonderful closets, corner lot! $98,500.

4BR TOWNHOME! Master down with FP, 3BRs up! Lovely Meadow Park Location $98,500.

HARVARD-Choice location, 4BRs gorgeous new kitchen, brick floored den! $144,950.

GREENTREE NORTH-Robert Graham 5 BR on lovely cul-de-sac, hardwood in kitchen, better than new! Club membership $178,500.

CYPRESS-on the course! Beautiful 4BR with 3 terrific living areas! Plantation shutters, super street appeal CALL.

WOODHAVEN-2 great LA's, 4BRS with wonderful closets, pretty drive-up $149,750

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Gorgeous setting for this terrific custom home. Room for pool & tennis court! $349,000

MAXWELL-Just Reduced! $89,900. This is a bargain price for this spacious 3BR - great shape!

SIESTA DUPLEXES-Just one left! Hurry!!!

SUBURBAN ACREAGE-Two 5 acre tracts - owner may carry note!

SOLD ON SERVICE
PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
Evenings 683-0888
Office 682-9495
Mobile 559-9258



It costs no more to have the best... ALWAYS CALL VICKY GARRETT
CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW TO MARKETPLACE

IT'S UNANIMOUS
Everyone will love this 4 bedroom, 2 living area. 3 car garage home in wonderful family neighborhood. Just 5 years old this immaculate home offers spacious rooms, two separate yards, super storage throughout, high ceilings, crown moldings...this list goes on and on. For only $154,900 make an appointment today. Always call Vicky Garrett.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home was listed with Vicky Garrett at Chaparral Realtors it would be here! She advertises the homes she markets...

ON THE COURSE
for just $136,000. Lovely 2 story with circle drive, wrought iron & brick fence to fairway. Offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, soaring ceiling, fireplace, built-ins & dry bar in living area. Always call Vicky Garrett.

PEACHES & CREAM...
decor fills this bright 4 bedroom, 2 living area home on quiet cul-de-sac in Skyline Terrace. Immaculate condition with freshly updated papers, paint and carpet. Low maintenance yard with circle drive. Reduced to $108,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

SEE THE POTENTIAL
in this 3 bedroom fixer situated on large corner lot in established neighborhood, large yards, 2 living areas - one with knotty pine paneling. Delightful home, if you can give it the loving attention it lacks. At only $40,000 it's worth a look. Always call Vicky Garrett.

2-STORY CHARMER
On corner lot with tiff grass, extra parking & courtyard entry. Inside it offers sequestered master upstairs, walls of wood & glass, tile flooring, extra hobby room...really special. $70,000. Always call Vicky Garrett.

RELAX
and enjoy your new home. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with small yard, large living area with high ceiling & fireplace, wonderful storage, including 9 closets, gives you a place for everything. $50,000. Always call Vicky Garrett.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. Vicky will be happy to give her professional broker's price opinion-without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call VICKY GARRETT Broker Associates.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686 7000



Honest, Dependable Consistent
KAY PEDERSON, GRI
682-4922 or 686-7000

4 BEDROOMS IN COLLEGE AREA!! Don't dream too long or you'll miss out. 4/3/3 LA, great decor. Couldn't replace it for.....$112,500

TOP NOTCHER!! Neatest 3 bedroom you can find - Mint condition & decorated to a tee.....$85,000

R U READY 4 A NEWER HOME!! Start here with fresh interior paint and new carpet.....only $59,000

HAVE WE GOT A HOUSE FOR YOU!! 3/2/2, ceramic tile, seq. master, and unbeatable price of.....$48,900

LOOKING FOR A DEAL?? Stop here - you'll be delighted at the house for the price. 3/2/2 for....$35,000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS



MAGNIFICENT REGENCY
With its creamy exterior, rocking chair porch, white picket fence & manicured landscaping, this delightful charmer reflects long ago graciousness.

4 Bedrooms, 6 baths - with an airy & bright floorplan.
Upstairs gameroom offering wet bar, fireplace, cathedral ceiling & wall of built-ins.
Gorgeous pool, hot tub, cabana & 2-story playhouse.

$398,900.00

Not just a home - a lifestyle.

Always call
Vicky Garrett
Chaparral Realtors
911 N. Midkiff
Midland, Texas 79701



CHAPARRAL, REALTORS®

SELLING MIDLAND



Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

NEW LISTINGS

"OPEN STYLE" 3/2-Greenwood unique design in LA & kitchen. Must see - Hurry! $49,900.

402 NOBLES-2/1-Formal dining, central AC & heat, vinyl siding plus a shop - storage.

5205 SAN ANTONIO-Above area quality. Spotless! 3/2 - Won't Last Long! Lots of New! Owner may carry.

HARVARD-Owner may carry, Contemporary, tri-split level 3 BR, 2BA plus study and fabulous deck. Lots of square footage.

SUBURBAN HOMES

E. CO. RD. 97-O/A Greenwood, fabulous 3BR, 2BA. with beautiful swimming pool! Great Price.

WASHITA CT-New listing! Wonderful 3BR, 2BA with formals, 2 acres with mature trees.

KNIFFEN Wonderful 2 story 3 or 4BR, 2 BA. Great deck with lots of pipe fence on 1.3 acres, 2 water wells!

KNIFFEN Fabulous master suite! Less than one year old. 2.70 acres w/metal and brick fence.

IRVING-3BR, 2BA, vaulted ceiling. Lots of wonderful windows! Sunroof, large living area and fabulous game room.

S. CO. RD. 1210-Anxious Seller -5 acres with 4 BR, 3 BA. 2 living areas home. Priced as fix up Bargain Buy! 2 living areas, don't miss it! $59,900.

E. CO. RD. 110 Huge home, lots of square feet. Greenwood! 4 BR. 4 BA. tons of space! Large open plan on 2 acres. $125,900

697-8940, Home
685-0400, Office
Langston Realtors



WOW! LOOK AT THIS GORGEOUS YARD, AND A NON QUALIFYING LOAN, TOO!
You bet it is! This cute 4 bedroom home has a non qualifying loan. Come see this adorable home located in Northgate Addition.
Call Kaye Horchler 682-8820

NEW LISTING

Near Lee High School on Humble -3-2-2 Very nice home.....$67,500
Totally remodeled pretty home on Douglas, 3 bed, 2 bath.....$108,000
Greentree property on the golf course, on Cypress Street.....$123,500
Custom built by James Morris - Cute 2 bed, 2 bath brick.....$34,900
Repair, Remodel or Redo on Gulf - 4 bed, 2 bath.....$44,900
Non-Qualifying, 3 Bed, 2 bath on Appemon, Very neat.....$66,500

CALL LAVONNE JOHNSON - 694-0444
COLDWELL BANKER AMERICANA REALTY
689-7700

HOMEOWNERS
For the BEST insurance protection you can depend on us



& FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
America can depend on Farmers

Charlie Harris Insurance
1030 ANDREWS HIWAY SUITE 206, MIDLAND
915-694-9796

OWNER FINANCE
3500 S. Co. Rd. 1226,
2 bedroom, 1 bath, water well, two car carage....
Call
Bill Jackson
683-9548
The Prudential Adobe Realtors

710 Open Houses

Open

2415 W. CUTHBERT
2 TO 3
$57,000
Large comfortable home
Shown by:
Anne Breeding

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

Open

OPEN 2-4
704 DELLWOOD
3 bedroom, 2 bath, wonderful lush yard/patio/hot tub/workshop. Only $54,900. (south on Midkiff, right 2 blocks on Kansas, left on Dellwood)
Shown by Jo Braden
Prudential Adobe Realtors
683-1425 or 683-9548

Open

2 - 4:00 PM
3621 W. WADLEY
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Open

4305 CRESTRIDGE
1 TO 3
$116,900
Shown by:
Marilyn Jo Smith

6213 SEQUOIA
2 TO 4
$118,900
Shown by:
Polly Hodge

5405 DREXEL
2 TO 4
$149,000
Shown By:
Kirk French

3401 TRINITY MEADOWS
1:30 TO 3:30
$186,900
Shown by:
Bobette Starnes
ReMax of Midland, 682-8820

Open

4107 Valley
2-4
$108,000
Skyline Terrace cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Lovely updating including carpet, paint and papers.
Shown by Vicky Garrett
Chaparral Realtors
683-0976
686-7000

710 Open Houses

Open

3300 OAKMONT
2-4
3 Bdrms, 2 bath, 1 living area, excellent condition. $89,900. Shown by Cheryl Parrish Century 21 Midtex

720 Homes for Sale

WONDERFUL house in Old Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge yard with trees, ceramic tile throughout, redone bathrooms. 2203 Gulf. 687-3128.

NEWLY REMODELED, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, new carpet, ceramic tile, built in desks in kitchen & bedroom, large utility room. Sprinklers & workshop. Mature pecan trees. 2,367 Square feet. $92,000. 3102 Lockheed. 697-4225 after 6 PM.

TOWNHOUSE - OWNER RELOCATING. 3 bedroom, sequestered master, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, formal dining, hot tub, mature landscaping, sprinkler systems, 2 car garage. Compare at $62,500. 694-5311.

WANT TO SELL? Have buyers waiting if yours under $30,000. Want houses needing repairs. Call Roger 682-0470, Robles Real Estate.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

COMPLETELY REMODELED

Brick 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, 1 car garage, new carpet, paint, storm windows and doors, nice. $46,900. 694-7796.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

5310 GREEN Tree. $85,000. 3 bdrm. with loft, 2 baths, lots of new. 697-8301. Owner/ Agent.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

5 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2 living areas, approximately 2300 sq. ft., needs work. Have appraisal of $45,000 will sell for $34,500 CASH.

694-7796

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, large yard, mature trees. 3207 N. I. $78,000, 570-6944.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Saddle Club area, extra large rooms and closets, wetbar, fireplace, terrarium, 2 car garage, carport, no yard, owner financing available. Call 520-5563 after 5.

NON-QUALIFYING, payments $383 per month. 1750 square feet, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, house is not very old. 3509 Travis. 688-5144 or 689-0841.

Government Acquired Homes

VA-HUD
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying
MLS Assumptions
Free List & Information
How To Buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

REDUCED- Polo Park! 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, new paint. Approx. 1,550 ft., $79,000. 683-3044.

HUD/ VA HOMES. 0 to 3% down. 3 bedrooms and townhouses. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation. Free Bid Placement. 682-0470 Robles Real Estate. Se Habla Espanol.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
685-0400 682-9495

LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call 683-9548

SPECIAL OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations.
$30,000 to $70,000
By Owner
694-7796

NON-Qualifying Assumption. Owner must sell. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,140 sq. ft. home in beautiful Kimberlea Edition. Equity negotiable, payments $807. Phone 570-4558 after 6 and weekends.

OWNER moving must sell. Northgate. 5104 Canadian. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, RO unit, 1 dining area, Mexican tile, fireplace, sprinkler system, 2 car garage. $55,000. 520-6521.

POLO PARK charmer on cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master, many amenities. $110,700. 682-8050.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

BY OWNER 314 Thornridge. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace. Sprinkler system water well, covered patio. $47,900. 685-3012.

2 BEDROOM Duplexes. Must be moved. 200 Block Plaza St./ East Circle Dr. 683-5574.

BARGAINS on vacuums, new/ rebuilt. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff (across from Jumburrito). 520-6464.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, rear entry, fenced yard, zoned a/ c, marble jacuzzi type tub, raised ceilings, stunning central kitchen with skylite, tile floors, tile countertops, sprinklers, blinds and much more! Key Homes, Inc., 3504 Pinemont. Call Harry. 520-9848.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square
Call 682-8820

CALL THE HUD SPECIALIST
For all the NEW & previous listings. Also can show you any house listed in MLS. Call Bill Welch at home 682-2239 or at Prudential Adobe 683-9548.

TROY HUNT HOMES
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$47 per ft.
Quality,
Affordable Home
With Lot!
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TROY HUNT HOMES
Available Now!
5407 Heartland. 4 BDRM, 3 baths, 3100 sq. ft. $185,000.
5400 Drexel Ct. 4 BDRM, 2.5 baths, 2,725 sq. ft. $159,000
Buy direct and save $$$
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✔ THEM OUT

2208 W. GOLF COURSE-Lovely 3 Bdrm, Southwestern Patio Home. 2 Fireplaces. 3 car garage. $99,500.

4611 RIC-3 Bdrm-1 1/2 Bath Brick. Refrig. air. Decorative allowance. $32,500.

4710 BOWIE-3 Bdrm-2 Bath Brick. New carpet, paint, roof. Refrig. air. Will sell FHA. $31,500.

3208 MARIANA-3 Bdrm-garage plus small workshop. Fresh paint. $26,500.

1123 N. CARRIZO-Brick Duplex-2 Bdrms each side. $19,500.

1410 N. WHITAKER-Lg. 2 Bdrm. Re-done inside. Garage $17,500.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

Janier & Co.

LONE OAK TOWNE HOMES
(Near Intersection of Andrews Hwy. & Golf Course Rd., Off of Godfrey)
Construction is well underway!
Innovative new townhomes in excellent location.
Prices start at $72,000
All Brick Construction
1300 to 2400 sq. ft.
Call for additional details & to view plans.
DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!
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710 W. KANSAS
Qualifying Assumption
No Equity
Monthly payment under $500
Good condition, central A/C, Pretty Hardwood Floors
682-1144

THE House That Jack Built. New homes starting at $59,000. J.C. Builders, 520-5096 or 563-5096.

PRICE REDUCED!
Owner anxious to sell. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, new paint, cathedral ceilings. Excellent location. Call Lana Lucas, 687-2633 or Bruce Bowman, 697-3412 or Coldwell Banker Americana Realty 689-7700.

New to the market!
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice open floor plan. Large living area with rock fireplace. New carpet throughout. Huge backyard. A must to see! For more information call Lana Lucas at 687-2633 or 689-7700 Coldwell Banker Americana Realty.

Janier & Co.

NEW LISTING!
Pecan Street in Older Midland
Totally redone interior
Pool & plenty of separate yard
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Formal dining
Workshop with electricity
$104,000
682-1144

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate

Answer THIS AD ONLY if you need a well loved 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home. One car garage. Owners have added extras to reduce the insurance. $30,000.

Why worry about maintenance! Check today on this one bedroom condo, just reduced $17,900. Nice carpet, utility room, appliances. Owner will finance. 3316 Caldera.
Colene Cowan
699-1288 or 689-0021

OWNER FINANCING. $2,750 down on this 2 bedroom, large living and dining, glassed in porch, central heat and air, 2 car carport, payments under $375. Agent. Tierra Realtors, 682-6818.

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate

This exciting 3 bdrm. contemporary home in Fairmont Addition is priced right $68,500. Spacious den with fireplace, bright and airy kitchen with breakfast room, formal dining, freshly painted in and out, new carpet and more.

Colene Cowan
699-1288 or 689-0021

FAIRMONT PARK. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with extras. Approx. 1,950 sq. ft. Assumable 7% loan with $6,500 equity, payment $885. 520-9552 for appointment only.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 living areas, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage, recently updated, real nice. 4808 W. Illinois. $40,900. Call 520-8507 for an appointment.

REDUCED! 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living/ dining combination, kitchen breakfast area. Near Parker Elementary. $86,500. 699-2405 after 4 PM.

OWNER FINANCE. Lots of space, 4 bedroom, large den and dining, 2 car garage. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

3505 CLAREMONT. Contemporary 3 Bedroom, 2nd living could be 4th bedroom. Formal dining, island fireplace, oversized lot, water well, storage buildings. $97,750. Owner/ Agent, 694-5762, pager 567-6894.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

3-4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, 2600+ sq. ft. 2 living areas (2nd living area is game room), formal dining, skylights, fireplace. Carpet and roof 2 years new. Cul-de-sac with rear entry garage. Sprinklered, landscaped, water softener. QUALIFYING ONLY. Equity and transfer fee. Adjustable Rate at 5.5%, payments $752. Owner, 520-8435, leave message.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate

FANNIE MAE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining and a hot tub, new carpet, vinyl and paint. For more information please call
ROSE WALKER 699-0642
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

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CASTLEFORD.....$160,000
Beautiful home right where you want to be. Come view this lovely decorated 4 bedroom in the middle of Saddle Club South.

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

SPRINGFIELD CT-Custom Bates built. Loaded w/extras, sec sys, intercom, stereo sys, plantation shttrs.....187,500

BRIGHTON PL-Absolutely stunning Mark Wellen designed. Mex tile thru-out, storage to die for!139,900

DURANT-Terrific plan for growing family! Bright & cheery w/big rooms. 10x10 cinder blk storage 112,000

APPERSON-Don't miss this beauty. Big addition last year, updated, pretty yard.....103,900

HUMBLE-Darling home across from Fasken Park. New tile, lovely yard, workshop, sprinkler 98,500

CUTHBERT-Dr's office. Reception room; lab office, four examination rooms, 2 baths, equipment/furniture 85,000

DOUGLAS-Charming updated home in coveted "Old Midland". Lots of new, hardwood flrs, fresh paint 75,000

CULVER-Clean & ready to move into! Fannin area, quiet street, recent paint in & out.....65,900

SUNNYSIDE-Fresh & clean spacious starter home. Quiet street, good schools, nice neighborhood.54,750

CASTLEFORD-Great location! Seq master BR, large open living area w/separate formal dining.....91,500

E. CO. RD. 104-Lots of new in past two years: carpet, vinyl and garage door. 3BR/2BA 49,900

CUTHBERT-Clean-clean-clean! New ext. paint, walk-in closet in master bedroom, built-ins.....42,000

NOBLES-Great first time home for starter or investors!.....21,000



LEARMONT.....$127,500
Spacious 4 bedroom/2 living area home just perfect for the large family. Country kitchen, big back yard plus garden. Many extras.

UNDER $100,000

TIMBER LANE-Great new construction, patio home, spacious rooms, lots of built-ins, high ceilings.....99,950
WESTERN-Fabulous high ceilings, two master baths, gameroom reconverts to garage 99,000
SPRING MEADOW-Unique 2 story townhouse. Great MBR w/FP, lovely LA w/high ceilings.....98,500
DOUGLAS-Charming update 3/2, great block in Old Midland. Fresh paint inside & out, fabulous patio.....97,500
MAXWELL-Low upkeep to this beautiful & immaculate home. Outstanding office/workshop 16x36.....96,500
PURPLE SAGE-Less than 2 yrs old Kahler built home. Plantation shutters. Better than new!.....96,500
SKYLINE-Lots of updating in last 2 years. New paint, nice area, Parker school 94,900
WADLEY-Great duplex investment 92,500
SINCLAIR-Well cared for home in lovely location. Huge Pecan trees 92,500
CASTLEFORD-Great location! Seq master BR, large open living area w/separate formal dining.....91,500
ABBEY PL-Custom built! High quality! Studio/shop, park-like backyard, trees galore! 91,500
NOEL-Lovely and clean! new carpet and wallpaper.....89,900
STANOLIND-Great 4BR near Lee High. Large yard & pool! Lots of tile in family rm, Seq. 4th BR89,900
LOCKHEED-Teinert pool, sec sys, two master. Space galore! Deck by pool, big trees, super storage.....89,900
SHANDON-Spacious family home in Fannin district. Versatile floor plan, recent carpet 89,500
SINCLAIR-Darling house in super area! Much new! Large MBR, big covered patio 89,500
"L"-Please don't miss this 4 bedroom family home in the Fannin District. Wonderful neighborhood.....87,500
CRESTMONT-Custom built, cul-de-sac location. formal dining, large MBR. Lovely home 84,500
PLEASANT CT-1 1/2 year old beauty! Large living room, great fr plan, great flow, 2 lots 82,500
FRONTIER-Lovely family home in Fannin. Lots of new.....78,900
DURANT-Great 4BR beautifully maintained. New carpet, paint, dishwasher, hot water heater....77,900
ILLINOIS-Great investment property.....75,000
HUNTINGTON-Updated home in established neighborhood.....74,900
MICHIGAN-Cute, Cute, Cute! So much updating in a super neighborhood, 2 story.....74,900
WARD-Nice family home in Fannin. This could be the one!.....87,000
ELMA-Cleanest property around! Nice two story plan, colors are neutral! Low maintenance 86,000
LARHAM-Architecturally designed townhouse, Hickey built, owner financing, 2/2.....85,000
FREDNIA-Darling 3BR w/lots of new, cul-de-sac location.....85,000
LA SALLE-Darling 3 BR in immaculate condition, low maintenance yd, gourmet kitchen.....84,900
McDONALD-Loft is a great office, den or 4th bedroom. Great condition 84,900
SPARKS-Wonderful! All new or nearly new. Recent paint, carpet, countertops!.....84,800
WASHITA CT-Mature trees provide privacy!.....83,900
CIMMARON-Great home in Fannin School district. Nicely remodeled kitchen, new paint.....83,900
SAN ANTONIO-Spotless! Lots of updating! Class act! 3/2 83,500
DENGAR-Move-in condition! Super nice in Bush Elementary.....81,000
MICHIGAN-New kitchen paint, AC & H2O heater, 14x20 storage 58,500
DENGAR-Neat as a pen. Open play w/cute kitchen, spacious rooms, redwood deck & covered patio 58,000
DENGAR-Great space for price! Good plan & area 45,000
SHANDON-Good investment property.....48,000
ANETTA-Great four bedroom, sequestered master, formal dining, double garage.....44,900
TENNESSEE-Darling cottage, next & clean lovely yd. Room & bath off garage. Great investment prop.....44,500
RIDGLEA-3/2. Fireplace, excellent condition. Beautiful area.....44,000
**ANETTA-Surprise, Surprise! Spacious! Den w/vaulted ceiling, FP, open kitchen 42,900
SINCLAIR-Unusual home close to Claydesta, huge yard, contemporary feel 39,500
SHANDON-Over-sized closet & bath in master! Spotless! Tons of new 39,000
PARKDALE-Clean cutie! Doesn't need a thing! Great condition!.....39,000
PARKLANE-Owner has invested over $80,000. Offers Please! Ready to sell!.....34,500
OHIO-Great for first time buyers or investors. Huge backyard 34,000
BOWIE-Well manicured home. Great investment property 32,000
RIC-Attractive home, attractively priced! Good size rooms. Convenient location.....28,900
CANYON-Convenient location, quiet neighborhood, close to schools, churches & shopping 26,900

$100,000 TO $200,000

EDGEBROOK-Bill Brown beauty; too many amenities to list. Fabulous design, lovely built-in.....196,500
DOUGLAS-Lovely family home in great neighborhood, 4BR/3LA, gorgeous pool & yard.....194,500
RADCLIFF-Fabulous & stunning! Great family w/excellent floor plan. Jacuzzi in master, hdwood entry.....192,000
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many xtra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl. hot tub.....179,000
SHADY BEND CT-Spacious 5BR w/2 super LAs, 3-car garage. Large MBR w/bay window, cul-de-sac 178,500
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Beautiful condition! Lots of tile, spacious & bright, huge MBR, WP tub, bonus room.....178,000
SHADY OAK CT-Gorgeous family home on the golf course. Many decorator touches! 168,900
SHADY OAK CT-On Course at Greentree! Smart contemporary w/pool, cabana, seq. MBR, gameroom.....169,000
CYPRESS CT-3 LA, 1-has wood flrs, perfect play room or for pool tables! Plantation shttrs, new patio.....167,000
COLEMAN-Great custom w/hardwood floors, plantation shutters, lots of new and fresh 165,000
WOODHAVEN-Super 5BR Graham built w/18x36 pool! Immaculate condition, see system, intercom.....165,000
CASTLEFORD-Wonderful 4BR in Saddle Club. Lots of new w/professional decorators touch.....160,000
HARVARD-Exceptional location & great space for a family. 5BR, 5BA, pool, huge country kitchen.....159,500
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the city 158,900
WOODHAVEN-Lovely custom in Trinity Meadows! Neat playroom/den. Large MBR, w/great closets.....149,750
CULPEPER-Gorgeous! Updated w/brick flrs, columns, decorator colors, light & bright, pool.....149,500
GOLF COURSE-Super Hickey patio home. Soaring ceilings, light, bright, pool. Location, location.....149,000
KNIGHTS PL-New construction by Jim Leonard. One of last lots in Polo. Great 4BR plan w/sep 4th BR.....148,900
DRIFTWOOD-Absolutely lovely trackless white carpet throughout master suite is exceptional.....148,500
GOLF COURSE-Great space, beautiful condition, 5/3/2, lush landscaping, unique style, convenient location.....148,000
HARVARD-Fabulous new kitchen! Huge den w/brick flrs, versatile plan w/tons of new paint & wallpaper.....144,950
HARVARD-Lovely family home in Old Midland; 3/2 1/2; gorgeous pool & yard. Lots of updating.....144,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Lovely, lots of new in this extra large townhome in Greentree, 2 story, 3BR + study 144,500
ALBERT-Beautifully kept and much new 4 bedroom with wonderful pool.....139,900
BRIGHTON PL-Absolutely stunning Mark Wellen designed. Mex tile thru-out, storage to die for!.....139,900
HARVARD-Split-level 3BR, 2BA, pretty view from decking above garage. Built-in formal & study.....139,900
HARVARD-Exceptional Old Midland charm! Unusual plan, all rooms large & flow together. 2 BR in house + separate suite 137,500
CRESTRIDGE-Beautifully decorated, plantation shttrs, 3LAs, open living, lots of storage.....135,000
WINFIELD-This has it all . . . Saltillo tile, location, no care yard, Location! New carpet & paint in childrens bedrooms.....132,500
CHATHAM CT-Large bedrooms, huge playroom w/wet bar & FP. Sprinklers in front, pool in rear.....126,900
LEARMONT-Super family home, spacious 4BR. Great storage, huge kitchen. Lots of house for the money 127,500
WARD-Custom decorator townhome w/pool, workshop/den/room off garage 125,000
PRINCETON-Beautiful views of park from all windows, nice landscaping, wonderful open plan.....119,500
SOLOMON-Beautiful country setting, lovely custom, good acreage. 3 living areas.....118,500
HUMBLE-Beautifully update home in Fannin area with a view of Fasken Park. Bay windows.....108,000
LAFAYETTE-Gorgeous! So much new in past 2 yrs. Splendiferous decor! New carpet, kitchen, paint.....106,000
APPERSON-Don't miss this beauty. Big addition last year, updated, pretty yard.103,900
MARMON-Updated beauty. Gourmet kitchen, pretty yard, spacious rooms and lots of space.....101,000

$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, lining range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, attention to customizing appointments and decor. Please call for additional details. W. CO. RD. 86-ONLY MINUTES NW of town-Outstanding, beautifully decorated 2 story on 17 acres. Pool, tennis court, stables, guest house, caretakers' quarters. 7 bay shop. PLEASE CALL.....$647,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATE-Stunning custom w/most fabulous appointments and details everywhere! 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, formals, study, den, playroom - an exceptional home $647,000
GREENTREE'S FINEST-Wonderfully designed home for a family! 6-7 bedrooms, formals + study + den + gameroom + balcony media/TV room. 4+ garage, 2 beautifully landscaped lots with plenty of space for football and play!!.....$550,000
SUFFOLK-Space, style, location! Mstr has study + gym. All bdrs w/private bath. Pool, tennis court.....525,000
COMMUNITY LANE-Exceptional! Space, stunning style, gorgeous decor, so light, great pool-cabana. Fabulous den/sun/study areas!.....419,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Luxuriously proportioned rooms, exquisite decor, wonderful fl level with guest house.....397,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Stunning style and quality! Prepare to be impressed. Fabulous plan, 4 LAs, 2BAs down, 4 up.....394,700
SADDLE CLUB ESTATE-Grand space, 4BRs, 5BAs, elegant formals, den, hobby or playroom, gourmet cooks' kitchen, luxury master, it's all here in serene, secure Saddle Club!.....392,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Absolutely stunning one of a kind custom! Gorgeous tile floors, quality in every inch. Unbelievable family room 379,000
ISLAND-Absolutely gorgeous custom one owner home. Beautiful floors, great plan for family living.....359,500
CUTHBERT-Fabulous custom home in coveted Old Midland. Space galore, nice workshop, excellent cond.....349,500
SUFFOLK-Gorgeous home! Huge great room! Extensive tile flooring, sec sys, wonderful study.....349,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Move up to this fabulous TH area! 4BR with elegant spaces, unusual mstr, formals + playroom + den! 340,000
WOOD CT-Stunning 5 BR, white marble flrs, great plan w/2BRs in separate wing. Beautiful pool, super cul-de-sac.....298,000
**DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/inviting green.....298,900
HUNTINGTON-Spacious executive home. Prof decor by J. Lay. Low, low maintenance yard, every room over-sized.....242,500
CUTHBERT-Santa Fe style w/Ralph Lauren look! House surrounds gorgeous pool & patio! Bonus room.....230,000
FOXHOLLOW-Pretty, pretty inside & out! 5BR & immaculate! Terrific kitchen. Move in ready!.....210,000
SPRINGFIELD-Terrific plan w/bedrooms split 2x2, fabulous kitchen and master bath! Perfect for big family.....208,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

S. CO. RD. 1090-19.48 acres, barn, tack room, wash rack & more, mobile home for employee or guest qtrs.....250,000
W. CO. RD. 130-four BR/2 BA, privately fenced, screened-in porch, in-ground pool w/pool house.....125,000
E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lighted arena, good water.....109,000
S. CO. RD. 1083-3/2 w/2LA and screened porch, oversized 2-car gar, 34 acres w/many pecan & fruit trees.....99,900
E. CO. RD. 87-3/2 + storage, RV shed, boat shed + two extra carports.....74,900
E. CO. RD. 104-Greenwood school district. Sprinkler system, part of garage enclosed for office.....69,500
S. CO. RD. 1210-Wonderful 2 story w/2BR/2BAs upstairs. Bar + gameroom 59,900

COMMERCIAL/MULTI-FAMILY/LAND

FM 1788-142 acres 1 mile South of TI. Great buy all or part.....99,400
FLORIDA-Nice building in good shape, 2 offices, great rental & warehouse space.....60,000
MISSOURI-Small business or office close to downtown. Good condition 55,000
SIESTA-Only 4 duplexes left! Rent area by college. Buyer quality & assume 49,500
COLLEGE-Great investment! Fresh paint inside & out, new carpet 44,000
FLORIDA-Excellent corner location. Across from Community National Bank.....40,000
BIG SPRING: Great corner lot close to downtown.....20,000
LEE ST-Good visibility off G Street 7,000
DR'S OFFICE: 6 room suite close to hospital in prestigious medical condo 750/mo

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

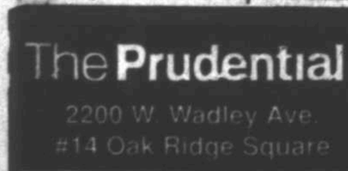
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VISIT OUR BUILDERS' SHOWCASES FOR INFORMATION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION AND ON MIDLAND'S LEADING BUILDERS

The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS
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#14 Oak Ridge Square
CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!!



2905 FREDNA
CURB APPEAL ISN'T ALL YOU'LL FIND...in this 3 bedroom traditional/contemporary in a quiet neighborhood. Beamed, vaulted ceilings and pretty picture frame paneling in the single, spacious living area, fruit trees in front/back yards and a wonderful entertaining patio in the back are just a few things you'll discover when you call Bill Jackson for your private tour of this wonderful home. 682-2135 or 683-9548. .....$74,900

NEW LISTINGS
SCR 1185...5/2, cozy country home set on 2.75 acres, 2 living, 2 dining, barn with two stalls, pecan trees $125,000
TWOMAS...3/2, large home, sunken den, new carpet, lots of remodeling, big backyard $98,000
SCR 1238...2/1, 2 car garage, owner will consider financing with 20% down, 10 years at 10% interest.....$19,750
GULF...3/2 Loaded with closets!! Super location, vacant fence, appliances, fresh paint & good maintenance $57,000
SCR 1223/2...3/1 3/4, mobile home on .750 acres, lots of trees and grass, 2 small sheds, paved road $17,000
WYNEWOOD...3/2, contemporary Graham home - perfect condition, tiled floors, plantation - only $89,000
MEADOWPARK...4/3, wonderful like-new home in Meadowpark-ready to move into $129,000

OPEN HOUSES
2905 FREDNA.....2 TO 4
1115 ARBLEE.....2 TO 4
2220 BRADFORD.....2 TO 4
4403 HACKBERRY.....2 TO 4

CALL US TODAY!
Janis Cook, GRI.....699-6088
Vicky Craig.....682-2282
Patty Frank, GRI.....694-6883
Jo Bratton, GRI, CRS, CRB.....683-1425
Richard Raker.....683-6974
Bill Jackson.....682-1940
Bill Dodge.....683-2239
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS.....694-8343
Mary Jo Drury, GRI.....694-4288
Karen Czech, GRI.....695-4026
Jack Ovadia, Broker.....694-8883
Bill Jackson.....683-2135
Dee Jones, CPI, RPM, SCV.....697-7706
Kathy Strickman.....694-7329
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James Finley.....694-2228
Cire Sanchez.....683-8048



DANNY NORWOOD
Langston Realtors
Office 682-9495
Home 682-5544

HUMBLE A lovely view of Fasken Park is right outside your front door in this beautiful three bedroom, two bath home with a large kitchen and stunning perquet floors! OPEN TODAY 3-5:00 p.m. $108,000

CIMMARON Don't lift a finger to move into this home! Updated, spotless, three bedroom, two bath family home. COME SEE TODAY 1-3:00 p.m. $63,900

DOUGLAS Charming, updated home in coveted Old Midland. Three nice size bedrooms & two baths. Gleaming hardwood floors! $75,000

COLLEGE Investor's Dream! Recently remodeled tri-plex in mint condition. All three units are ready to rent! * $44,000

OWNER TRANSFERRED!
Will consider any reasonable offer. Beautiful Victorian 2 story in Green Tree Country Club. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Many extras! Asking $162,000. Call Nancy Kilgore with Coldwell Banker Americana Realty, 689-7700 or home, 684-9077.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, large sequestered master bedroom, very nice yard. Lee High District. 60's.

Larry Gryder Homes
699-1514

Country Home Owners
SELLING MIDLAND
I Need Homes For Buyers - May I Sell Yours!
Call Sandy J. Hanson, GRI
(Suburban Specialist!)
685-0400 or 697-8940
Langston Realtors

GRASSLAND Estates. New 4 bedroom homes starting at $114,500. The House That Jack Built. J.C. Builders, 520-5096 or 563-5096.

4304 BOULDER 3/2.... $94.9
Private, luxury patio home.

2604 CULVER 4/3..... $87.0
Huge shop, Fannin schools.

1309 CO. RD. 126 E. 4/3 $79.9
Ridge Hgts, main level master.

1401 TODD RD. 4/2 ... $63.5
2.5 Acres & 3 phase shop.

4318 MERCÉDES 3/2. $45.0
NQ Assumption, lots of new!

2907 ROOSEVELT 2/2 $35.9
Luxury townhome; 2 living.

2200 CLOVERDALE RD $25.5
17 Lots. Cash, terms or trade.

Call For List: HUDVA
UP GROUP Realtors 684-7788

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

TOWNHOUSE BY Owner: 8 years old, approx. 1,500 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, enclosed atrium, 2 car garage, 2 car carport, water softener, R.O. unit, total electric. Call 697-5920.

TOWNPLAZA CONDO, 2 bedroom, fireplace, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, terra cotta floor, berber, new paint, $19,750. Owner finance, $5,000 down. 682-9582.

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

2 DUPLEXES for sale, occupied with leases. 4 units, great Midland location. Will separate or sell as one. Call 683-2757.

ASSORTED TOWNHOMES: $35,900 - $94,900; Gulf Shore Village to Skyline. Privacy, security. Up Group, 684-7788.

730 Suburban Property

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

GREENWOOD: Co. Rd. 1083 S. Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home in mint condition. New carpet, new paint in and out, large utility room, spacious den on 2 acres. In addition, a 2 bdrm. mobile home - great for 2 families! $65,000.

Colene Cowan
699-1288 or 689-0021

BY Owner. 4 bedroom, 3 bath on 10 acres, brick, carport, wrap around porch. 686-9824.

COUNTRY Living! 14' x 65' 3 bedroom, 2 bath Parkmodel with large den on 1 acre. Remodeled with new carpet. Sizing water well with west view addition. Call for an appointment. 10 miles North of the Airport. 915-563-3931.

730 Suburban Property

1309 CR 126E; Ridge Heights. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main level master, $79,900. Up Group 684-7788.

735 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom home on small acreage, not more than 5 miles out of town. Assumable loan or owner financed preferred. 686-9634.

740 Out of Town Property

NICE lake house. Brady Lake, water front. Country living. 13 + acres with good home, orchard, good water. Deer hunting. Stephens Real Estate, Brady Texas 800-880-0749.

750 Lots and Acreage

55 AC. Hill Country hunting/ recreational land, Edwards County, end of road, Elect Av., Oak & Cedar trees. Deer, turkey, hogs. $1000 down/ $140 month. TX VET. 210-257-5572.

10 ACRES MORE or less Southwest of Midland, choice acreage close in, eligible for Texas G. I. Farm Loan, good water and cleared brush on County Road. Price $2,000 per acre. Contact T. C. Tubb 682-2504/ evenings 684-5229.

15 ACRES, 2 miles South of Midland Air Terminal on Hwy. 1788. Price $1,500 per acre. Contact T. C. Tubb 682-2504/ 684-5229.

6 ACRES, 2 miles Northwest of Midland, $3,750 per acre, good home site, plenty of water. Contact T. C. Tubb, 682-2504/ 684-5229.

SECLUDED HOMESITE - Water well, pen for animals, barn on 3.5 acres grassland on CR 1066 South. Hard to find getaway location. Price negotiable. 682-6915 after 5.

750 Lots and Acreage

APPROXIMATELY 77 acres with 2 water wells. Located east of Loop 250 on CR 60. Possible owner finance. Call MAY BARBER, Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333 or 687-5203.

RURAL mobile home sites with septic and water. Owner financing. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000.

240 ACRES, 5 miles from downtown Midland. $144,000. Dale Jones Realty, 366-6825.

142 ACRES ON FM 1788 1 mile south of Texas Instruments, adjacent to Skeet and Gun Club. Owner will sell part or all. Please call Joannie Langston at Langston Realtors 685-0400 ofc.; 683-8386 home.

BY OWNER, 1 acre with excellent well, 24 x 24 garage, Aliano Estacado area. 417-776-3155.

760 Farms and Ranches

COLORADO Farm-540 acres. Irrigated farm/ 60 shares water. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with city water and gas. Barns, corrals, outbuildings, views and trees. $350,000. Serious inquiries only. Higbee Realty. Elsie, 719-846-6834 or Ron, 719-846-2777.

THE Texas General Land Office is offering approximately 36,579.13 acres for lease on a sealed bid basis. The property is located north of IH-10, north of Fort Hancock in Hudspeth County, Texas. The lease will be for grazing, hunting or recreational purposes only. Please call or write the Texas General Land Office, Resource and Asset Management Division, 1700 N. Congress Ave., Austin Texas 78701-1495, c/o Ned Polk, phone no. (512) 463-5030 for a bid packet.

160 ACRES NORTHWEST of Midland in Midland County, home, shop & corrals. Ready for you to move in. Total price $1,000 per acre. Contact T. C. Tubb, 682-2504/ evenings, 684-5229.

760 Farms and Ranches

HUNTERS, 100 acres south of Midland near Del Rio west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSSESSION. $495 down. $161 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

SPRAYBERRY AREA - 2,177 acres, 250 in cultivation. Call 682-6818, Tierra Realtors.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO rooms nightly, cabins, condos, some hot tubs. C-21 Aspen Realty, 800-657-8980.

FOR SALE by owner. Lake Spence. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, central air & heat, fully carpeted & furnished, fireplace, city water. Shown by appointment only, 682-8913.

CEDAR Cove Developement at Lake Spence. 1/2 acre lots priced $4,000-$13,000. Financing available. For brochure call 356-8425.

6 ACRES On Pecos river at Pandale with or without 26' travel trailer. Call James at 682-7257 or 697-8051.

ON AMISTEAD Lake Devil Shores. 2 bedroom, double garage, lake access, partially furnished. $55,000. 210-775-3521.

LAKE Buchanan Waterfront. New home on 65' waterfront. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings in living and master. Well insulated including thermal wrap. Central heat & air, full covered porch facing open water. Priced for quick sale at $67,500. Landmasters R.E. 1-800-328-9790.

780 Business Property

REDUCED 1802-1804 S. Rankin. 2 adjoining stores, 3300 sq. ft., masonry, refrigerated. Former lounge with bar. $39,950. 684-8222.

REDUCED 1200 S. Big Spring. 12,500 sq. ft., brick, paved parking, fenced. $49,950 net. 684-8222.

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY REALTORS 915-683-5333. Contact us for all your relocation needs.
★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment ★ 915-684-6278 ★

SUN Oil Company Crude Oil Trucking facility for sale/ rent/ lease. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. of office, 3500 sq. ft. of shop & fenced parking yard. 2415 E. Hwy 80. Call 520-4663.

LAND and building, 10,500 square feet with 2 bedroom apartment. 1505 W. Wall or call 683-7748.

OFFICE-Warehouse combination, 3 offices + large reception area, 2 bathrooms, 2 large overhear doors. Large fenced lot, good locations. Call 694-7683.

REDUCED! 2910 W. Wall. 4,500 sq. ft., masonry, refrigerated, carpeted. Office or retail. Only $49,000. 684-8222.

790 Investment Property

CASH-No owner financing. 4.53 acres with 24 buildings-duplexes and triplexes. Approximately $4,000 per month income. Empty buildings need much work or could be sold and moved. Zoned MF2. Bounded by South Colorado and South Main between Gist and Stokes. $75,000 or owner will entertain all reasonable cash offers. 699-7538.

2 DUPLEXES for sale, occupied with leases. 4 units, great Midland location. Will separate or sell as one. Call 683-2757.

OFFICE zoned property for sale. 27,300 sq. ft. of land with medical office and two residential houses suitable for conversion to medical or office space. Walking distance to Midland Memorial hospital. List Prices: 2110 W. Tennessee-$110,000; 2112 W. Tennessee-$85,000; 2114 W. Tennessee-$110,000. (currently occupied by medical use). Owner will consider selling separately. Call Mike Lewis, Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate, 689-9960.



Out in Front

ANITA NOLES, BROKER/CO-OWNER
MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION DIRECTOR/CO-OWNER



RUTH DENISON,
GRI, Broker-Assoc.
682-8820 or 697-5360
Ext. 132

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Executive home. 4/2/2, fireplace, enclosed tiled sun room. Call Ruth for your private showing.
COUNTRY LIVING-but close to town on 1788 South. Outstanding home on over 2 acres, 2 liv. areas and game room. See and make OFFER!!!
TOWNHOUSE [illegible] Nice Xtra large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car [illegible].
FORECLOSURE [illegible] 3/2/2, fenced backyard, great starter or investment.

SOLD!
VA/FHA Foreclosures
Non-Qualifying Assumptions



NANCE STEPP
697-2728 or 682-8820
Ext. 152
"Reputation for Honesty"

IF YOU'RE "BUSTING" AT THE SEAMS IN YOUR CURRENT HOME:
Then you do it and buy this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, large closets! You'll love it Priced to sell at $79,900! Call today!

SHOW PLACE!
Corner lot, circle drive, spacious living & dining, ceramic tile kitchen, utility & baths - Only $92,500! Call Nance now!
Buying or Selling? Start Parking!

Call For Free Consumers Guide To Important Information About Brokerage Relationships
Home: 697-2728 Mobile 559-0094

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:00-4:00
4605 BISHOPS CASTLE
Shown by: Anita Noles

6213 SEQUOIA
Shown by: Polly Hodge

4400 TEAKWOOD
2013 PRINCETON
Shown by: Jan Melton

3313 STANOLIND
Executive - $119,900.00
Shown by: Skeet Doss

5405 DREXEL
$149,000
Shown by: Kirk French

OPEN HOUSE 1:00-3:00
4305 CRESTRIDGE
$116,900
Shown by: Marilyn Jo Smith

OPEN HOUSE 1:30 3:30
3401 TRINITY MEADOWS
4BR, 3BA, 4 car garage
$186,900
Shown by: Skeet Doss

OPEN HOUSE 3:30 -5:30
4704 CINDY PLACE
4BR-2BA Wydewood
New Paint & Carpet
Shown by: Bobette Starnes



JAN MELTON
682-8820, Ext. 125
Broker/Assoc.

GREENTREE 4 Bedroom, 4 bath. 2 liv areas, 3 car. Rich in character, just irresistible, swimming pool on the best area of Greentree Country Club golf course. Owner reduces price again.
12,000 acres of rich lush yard. Buyer could clean mesquite and pay for an excellent 4 star hunting ranch with water galore.
Bored with boarding your horses, breath again and owner just reduced that price. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, barns corral, water wells, fencing and close to town.
CALL JAN MELTON FOR INFORMATION



LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD

HOME AT LAST
After a long day at work, this especially comfortable 4 bedroom is designed to help you relax. Unwind in this secluded den. Escape a noisy world in the sequestered master suite. You've earned it! $146,900

COMFORT + PRACTICALITY= I LOVE IT!
Some homes blend the right ingredients to create a most desirable living experience. This 4 bedroom is a perfect example. Stunning kitchen, formal dining, the look and feel of class. Home rich in amenities.....Just $94,500

BIG HOME. LITTLE PRICE.
4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3 baths, 2 car garage, plus large utility room. Bright kitchen, storage at every turn! At only $107,900. You must see soon if a big, practical family home is what you need.

LARRY AND DEBBIE HATFIELD
684-0369 or 689-7758



RUTH YOUNG
GRI, CRS, L.T.G.
(915) 682-Ruth (7884)
Ext. 154
Relocation Specialist

"SELECT SUCCESS"

IF YOU CAN PAY RENT...
then you can own this charming 3 BR, 2 BA in Northgate. Relaistically priced at $49,900, it offers ample closet space, a cozy kitchen, and sequestered master bedroom. It's in mint condition -- SUPER CLEAN. To find out more please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

YOUR BEST SHOT
is this magnificent golf course home in Greentree Country Club. Classic styling with its own balcony overlooking the course, circle drive, & a kitchen to delight any gourmet. 4 BR & 5 BA....all luxuriously spacious & elegant. Just $259,000. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ESCAPE TO COMFORT
in this wonderful one-owner home. Beautiful hardwood floors, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas. Even has workshop in back for the hobbiest. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

DESIGNER KITCHEN
Entertain friends while your cooking in the sumptuous kitchen of the dramatic 4 BR, 3 BA home. You'll adore the up-to-the-minute conveniences. Then dine in the gracious formal dining room. Class & comfort for just $144,500. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NEW LISTING

HANDYMAN'S DREAM
"AS-IS" condition. Call for details. Cash only or owner may consider carrying note. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

MIDLAND'S DWELLING REPORT

This week's Residential Homes on the Market: 627

Homes on the Market this time Last Year: 744

* THIS REPORT IS BASED IN WHOLE OR IN PART ON DATA SUPPLIED BY THE MIDLAND ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS OR ITS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. NEITHER THE BOARD NOR ITS MLS GUARANTEES OR IS IN ANY WAY RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS ACCURACY. DATA MAINTAINED BY THE BOARD OR ITS MLS MAY NOT REFLECT ALL REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY IN THE MARKET.



joyce brickey
CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
682-3191 or
682-8820, Ext. 127

BEAUTIFUL POLO PARK BEAUTY W/4BRS...A real showcase home will be open for your viewing pleasure today from 2:00-4:00 TODAY!!!! 5008 Polo Parkway...Absolutely Gorgeous! Lots of wooden shutters, white tiled floors, soft carpeting...Shown by joyce $139,900

A BEAUTY ON CASTLEFORD IN THE HEART OF SADDLE CLUB SOUTH [illegible] Decor...A floor plan you'll love...3 [illegible] form. or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Don't miss [illegible] wonderful home.....$115,000

SOLD

NORTHGATE ADDITION...Seperate formal dining room. Den w/wet bar....very pretty fireplace, large master suite...3 BR-2 Bath - 2 car garage, sprinkler system, beautiful yard...Lovely kitchen & breakfast room. Please call joyce brickey for appointment $64,900

BEST TOWNHOME BUY ON THE MARKET!! Only priced this low to sell this week!! Located NW, 2 story, very large!!.....2 car garage.....call quick $66,000

GREENWOOD SCHOOL.....3 BR River Stone Country home w/10 acres. *NEW ROOF*, lg. Formal dining, storm windows, pretty oak kitchen cabinets $94,000

It's a SOLD *world out there when you list with joyce!*



POLLY HODGE
Expert Guidance
682-4074 • 682-8820
Ext. 165

NEW LISTING"-Come home to comfort and relax in this large family home with all the amenities for enjoyment. Fireplace, book shelves, huge cedar closets, low maintenance, formal living area with dining. Call me for a personal tour. $79,900---682-4074.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

OLD AND QUAINT BUT UP-TO-DATE!!-2/1 separate dining room -- Located near Midland High and downtown. The price is right just $24,000 and owner will consider some financing. Don't delay call today 682-4074

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DO IT! DO IT! [illegible] **DO IT!!-Call now for important information on this 3/2 2 large living are[illegible] home and priced at only $43,500. Excellent condition and unu[illegible]ly large, with wonderful kitchen.**



KIRK FRENCH, GRI
"Million Dollar Producer"
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969,

4909 BROOKDALE-Very nice 3BR, 2 BA home just 2 1/2 yrs. old $53,500.SOLD on the MARKET 10 DAYS!
REDUCED-3001 Gulf has been reduced from $84,500 to $78,500 for a quick sale. Beautiful 3 BR3BA home with two living areas, formal dining, sequestered master, brand new roof, separate utility with sink, kitchen island with Jenn-aire range, oversized garage (side entry, Fannin school district, 40+ rose bushes and more! Must see!!SOLD on the MARKET 19 DAYS!
1504 N. BIG SPRING-Perfect office bldg. for small co. such as insurance, chiropractor, lawyer or message therapist.



CLEMMIE SORGE
682-8820, Ext. 142

813 W. GOLF COURSE-Large 4 bdrm, 3 bath w/2 liv. areas $115,500
5118 ASHDOWN-Two story 3bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace in master, Owner wants offers $115,000
2000 TODD ROAD-2 bdrm, 1 bath on 49.6 acres, great area ..$86,500
807 W. GOLF COURSE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, lge. rooms $76,500
4400 ANETTA-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, great starter home $34,500
W. CO. RD. 130-3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1 acre, lots of updating.....$39,000
TO SEE THESE HOMES CALL CLEMMIE SORGE



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
697-5545 or
682-8820, Ext. 140
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

4509 DENGA [illegible] SOLD!
4 bedrooms, 2 bath[illegible], 2 dining areas, 2 car garage. $2,500 [illegible] allowance!.....$67,000

INVESTORS
I have properties from $49,900 to $89,900.
Need some?

6 TOWNHOUSES EACH $59,900!!
Wonderful high ceilings, skylights, and immaculate condition in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear-entry garage....Buy just one or buy them all and lease them!

JUST BEGINNING?
Then start here. It's just been painted on the inside AND the outside. There's a [illegible] room that you'll just love to live in [illegible] 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 2 car garage [illegible] this for only .....$41,000!

MY LISTINGS ARE ABOUT GONE! WANT TO SELL YOURS?

I ♥ FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!



BOBETTE STARNES
682-8820, Ext. 162
Broker/Associate
Please Call Bobette To See
2 ADJ. TH -LOTS-POLO PARK
13,900 EACH

3811 ANETTA-Lots of space + extras for $30,000
4704 CINDY PLACE...(Wydewood) 4BR, 2 full baths Big Closets, New carpet and paint.....$75,000
6408 SHAWNEE-(349 Ranch Est.) 3BR, 2BA cute! Neat! Clean! Call 349 Ranch Estates 1/2 Acre $39,900
4703 RIC....3BR, 2 full bath clean! $35,000
NEW LISTING-NORTHGATE-5304 BRAZOS-3BR, 2BA, sitting & fireplace in master. REDUCED....$66,000



For Caring Professional Service Call:

MARILYN JO SMITH
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143
684-0377 or 689-0144

4 BEDROOMS

BIG ON GAMEROOMS? This oversized 4-car garage allows that entertainment, impressive, immaculate condition throughout. Also offers a seq. bedroom & bath, in prestigious location.....$186,900
IN THE VICINITY OF WHAT'S HAPPENING! Fast-growing subdivision & only minutes from shopping and schools. Quality construction, ready for occupancy $149,000
MAKE IT HAPPEN-Financing on this can do just that for you. 6.5% qualifying assumption with 15 years remaining on loan. Beautiful home.....$116,900
SUMMER WILL SOON BE HERE and for all you pool lovers dive into this deal. Established yard and neighborhood. Optional and roomy floorplan $89,000

3 BEDROOMS

A REFRESHING ALTERNATIVE located in Greentree, offers clubhouse, pool, golf, tennis. Interior has a new facelift, seq. master $118,000
PLACID, private & peaceful inside and out. Can all be yours in this townhome/patio home. Low maintenance yard, convenient floor plan, in a nice area.....$86,900
A MAGIC KEY-Open the door to your dream home with fantastic financing available on this chrming and spacious home in a great location $94,900
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD with front circular drive and RV parking pad. Hear the trees talk in the peaceful garden room/sun room, contemporary flair $90,000
ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES and save on this property. Needing some TLC. Turn this into a charmer in "Old Midland" area $69,900
NO-NO-NO! There's non-qualifying to get you into this home. Low monthly payment under $500. Nice and large backyard. Attractive country kitchen.....$54,900

NEW LISTING

OLDER, More distinguished and well-preserved. Perfect for family living. Spacious floor plan, light and bright, with a "Good Old Days" Price $72,900

FOR SALE OR LEASE

MELTON ALLEY...2/2 Townhome in a prestigious location. Lease for $650.00 a month or purchase price of $56,000



SANDY SCOTT
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323



A CUTTING BLOW
Beautiful, spacious, 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 living area, formal dining plus large eat-in kitchen. This lovely home is on a larger corner lot with an 8 foot fence and has a 3 car rear entry garage. A newer, growing NW location with pool and play-area available but not mandatory. Reduced $10,600 .....$154,900



ASSUME LOAN
Over 1700 sq. ft. in this redone 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with hardwood floors with few years remaining on loan. Assume payments under $600.....$59,900

SELLER FINANCE
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area w/fireplace, formal dining plus sunroom and 2 car carport on 4.492 acres fenced for horses w/tack room. Call for details $52,900

For Your Private Showings Call Sandy Scott

SKEET DOSS
682-8820, Ext. 156
Let Skeet Shoot You into a New House!

Realtor of the Year 1993!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

3113 STANOLIND-Come and take a look at this home! Have you not dreamed of having four bedrooms, three baths, two living areas, formal dining room, sunroom, your own office, a nice workshop, a yard with sprinklers and a nice curved driveway? Have you often wondered if you could afford such a lifestyle? Here it is and it is only $119,900! This is in the Lee High School district and is in wonderful shape. This is a BEST BUY! It will be OPEN TODAY from 2 to 4!!! COME AND SEE!!!!!

'903 CITATION-New listing in the townhome area of prestigeous Saddle Club North. This is a one owner custom home. Two living areas, formal dining and breakfast, master down with 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Atrium and all the extras for a luxurious lifestyle. Call to see today! This is a special home in a spectacular area. The owner might consider a trade on a smaller home. Please call. Listed at $210,000.00

1611 HODGES-Fantastic! Renovated home! This place just stepped out of a magazine! From the new tile floors to the new bathrooms you will be amazed at the detail and attention this home has received! NOTHING like it for $69,900.00!!!

My Favorite Word is Sold!
Call Skeet Doss 682-8820
After hours 699-4228 or 557-3058

JOEL K. OLDHAM
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Scharbauer-$225,000. 5 BR, study, 2 liv. & 2 din., rec. room, tennis court. 1+ acres.
THE HOME YOU DREAM ABOUT!
Sequoia-$172,500. 4 BR, formal din., gameroom, pool & spa.
CAN YOU TOP THIS!
Jordan-$92,900. 4BR, large living, hot tub.
ROOM TO GROW!
Caldera-$114,500. 3BR, formal din., pool & spa.
GO BACK TO THE COUNTRY!
C.R. 60 EAST-$42,000. 18 acres in Greenwood.



NORMA BARNES
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334



VICKY McWILLIAMS
682-8820 Ext. 167
or 697-5108

Experience, Dependability, Enthusiasm

CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED!-Super area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with outstanding kitchen, super condition with in ground pool. This home is on a beautiful cul-de-sac with mature landscaping. $99,900.
IF DOLLARS COUNT-3 bedroom, 2 baths for $52,500. This home has 2 car garage, ref. air, fireplace and it's picture perfect. Don't miss this one!!
FAMILY PERFECT-3 bedroom near Fannin School in 60's. This home has 2 living areas, fireplace, ref. air, 2 car garage, fresh paint and carpet. Super pecan trees in back!
WINFIELD AND "I"-Large corner lot with fabulous trees and a great 3 bedroom home that has 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas plus garden room. This area is wonderful! Now $118,000.
OLD MIDLAND!-It's really had a face lift! 3 bedrooms with a pool on Winfield also has a terrific guest house or cabana. Don't miss this beautiful home with mature trees in a great area. Price $125,000.00.
OUR LISTINGS SELL! CALL US TODAY!



ANITA NOLES
GRI, CRS, Broker Co Owner
682-8820 Ext. 163
or 694-5255

SOLD! PRE[illegible] [illegible] super custom in Grassland Addition. 4 bedroo[illegible] [illegible]sq. ft. Great floor plan with two living areas.....$143,300
CHAPEL HILL! Impressive and spacious entry leads to lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 garage home features ten skylights, Mexican tile, two living areas, two fireplace. Please call $119,900
NEW ON MARKET! Low maintenance front yard gives you extra time for family. Unique floor plan gives all bedrooms privacy and quiet. 3 or 4 bedrooms or 2 living areas and 3 baths. Call today $119,900
PRICE REDUCED FOR SPRING . . . Enjoy the nearby park with your children. Then retire to 4 extra large bedrooms, Mother-in-law plan. 3 living areas, 3 baths, 2 gar.....$108,000
BEAUTIFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION . . . Wonderful plan by Rasnick. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining + breakfast, 2 garage. Still time to pick your carpet and wallpaper if you hurry! Call today for details $108,000
WYDEWOOD, BUSH, ABELL! Make this a must for picky buyer. You won't believe the neatness of this [illegible] garage home. Call today.....$67,900
SEQUESTERED MASTER . . . Will give you and your children privacy. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage in Wydewood Area. Neat and clean ready to move in now. Call today.....$63,500
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Here's your chance to own a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage home. Fresh paint, new stove.....$53,900
A GREAT GIFT TO YOUR BUDGET! Steal this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage with Refg. A/C, water well. Call to see today.....$37,900
GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME! Can be yours in this little house that needs a family to make it a home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and 1 carport. Call now.....$32,900

SOLD!

THINKING OF SELLING?
LET ME PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!
CALL ANITA TODAY FOR ANY REAL ESTATE NEED!



KAYE HORCHLER
682-8820 or 682-6637
Ext. 157
You're #1 With Me!"

•NEVER DRIVE TO SCHOOL!
Great 4 bedroom near Goddard and Emerson, only $70,500! New carpet, new roof coming, extra parking, sprinkler system! This is such a GOOD Buy! Call Kaye at 682-6637 Today!
•NON-QUALIFYING-Payments are high but you can refinance within 6 months to a year! Lovely 4 Bedroom with the prettiest yard around! Low equity will ge hyou in!
• LAND -Greenwood area (residential) - Commercial: Call Kaye!



K.C. OFFIELD
682-8820, Ext. 164

Striking Contemporary Has...3 bedrooms, master room for King size furniture. Low maintenance yard with hot tub in Crestgate 9 Addition $110,600.
Tired of The Same Old Floor Plans? one of the biggest master bedrooms you've ever seen. Fun lovers paradise with golf and clubhouse. Townhouse for people on the go. $166,900. 3BR + all amenities.
Perfect Package-Fannin beauty surrounded by trees and great neighbors. 3BR, 2BA newer A/C & gas heat for low utilities. Reduced to $65,000.
Dream Starter On Wellington-2 yrs young with 4 BR and 3 BA, warm and striking decor is the focus of this spacious home. Move in soon for $169,000.
Looking For A Trinity Beauty-you've found it. Richly decorated and perfectly elegant. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas for hospitality and family enjoyment. $169,000
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$225,000

3224 Cimmaron
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RESIDENTIAL

SEABOARD-5br,6ba,3la,kb,ld,tpl,wb,as,2-cargarage.$350,000
EDINBURGH-4br,3.5ba,2la,kb,ld,as,2fpl,3-cargarage$265,000
ISLAND-4br,3.75ba,2la,kb,ld,study,sp,lc,3-cargarage.$261,500
CANONERO-4br,3ba,2la,ld,kb,2fpl,sp,2-cargarage...$225,000
HUMBLE-4br,3ba,2la,kb,ld,2fpl,tri-level,2-cargarage$185,000
SHADYBEND-4br,2.5ba,2la,kb,ld,as,fpl,3-cargarage.$179,500
HEARTLAND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CYPRESS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
HEARTLAND-4br,3.5ba,2la,kb,sp,as,ld,3-cargarage.$167,000
WOODHAVEN-4br,3ba,ld,kb,pool,hottub,3-cargarag$169,900
SHADYOAK-4br,2.5ba,2la,kb,ld,fpl,hottub,3-cargar$159,900
CRESTWOOD-4br,2.5ba,fd,beautifulmaturedyard...$127,500
BRIGHTON-3br,2.5ba,2la,ld,hottub,kb,3-cargarge..$124,850
BISHOPSCASTLE-4br,2ba,la,kb,ld,dk,fpl,3-cargara$121,500
GULF.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Teddy Seales
HILLSBORO-4br,3ba,la,fpl,kb,ld,greatlandscaping...$118,500
CRESTGATE.....UNDER CONTRACT...Kathy Phillips
EMERSON-4br,2ba,la,ld,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,as,pool...$113,500
GODDARD-4br,4ba,2la,kb,ld,wb,2-cargarage.....$99,900
CANDLETREE-3br,2ba,la,kb,ld,wb,sp,fpl,2-cargarage$97,900
EDGEMONT-3br,2ba,la,kb,ld,fpl,sp,2-cargarage....$97,500
BEDFORD-3br,2ba,2la,ld,fpl,greenhouse,parkingpad..$97,500
SANDHILL-3br,2ba,la,ldkb,fpl,2-cargarage,newcons..$95,500
GODDARD-4br,2.5ba,3la,kb,ld,fpl,2-cargarage.....$93,500
SOLOMON LN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CORD1129.....UNDER CONTRACT.....May Adelaide Barber
MAXWELL-4br,1.75ba,2la,kb,fpl,2-cargarage....$94,500
FAIRCIRCLE-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$94,500
MARMON.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
SANANTONIO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
LEHIGH.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
HUGHES-3br,1.75ba,la,ld,bb,fpl,2-cargarage....$77,500
CIMMARON-3br,2ba,2la,kb,fpl,pool,nicelandscape...$75,000
STANOLIND-4br,2ba,2la,kb,ld,fpl,dogrun,2-cargarag$75,000
CLAREMONT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
NASWORTHY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....May Adelaide Barber
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, la, fpl,wb, 2-car garage.....$69,500
STANOLIND-3br,1.75ba,2la,kb,ld,sp,fpl,2-cargarage...$68,000
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$67,500
BROOKDALE-3br,2ba,la,fpl,sp,2-cargarage....$67,000
WEDGEWOOD-3br,1.75ba,2la,bb,fpl,sp,2-cargarage..$66,000
RIDGLEA-3br,1.75ba,2la,fd,fpl,sp,1-cargarage....$64,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 3la, fpl, 2-car garage....$63,000
MCDONALD-3br,1.75ba,la,fpl,sp,2-cargarage....$61,000
HUMBLE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
MCDONALD-3br,2ba,la,lawmaintenance,toreofstorage$59,500
DENGAR-3br,2ba,2la,fpl,bb,ww,2-cargarage.....$57,900
CANADIAN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
GARFIELD-3br, 2ba, la, fd, 2-car garage.....$56,000
EISENHOWER-3br,2ba,2la,ww,2-cargarage....$49,950
CRENSHAW-3br,2ba,la,fpl,fd,2-cargarage,dogrun...$49,000
LOOP250-3br,2ba,approx.2.5acres,fortlageonLoop..$48,500
HARMONY-3br,2ba,2la,ww,1-cargarage,greatstarter...$47,500
ERIE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Rick Pierce
AVONDALE-3br,2ba,la,greatstarter,1-cargarage...$46,000
RIDGLEA-3br,2ba,2la,ld,fpl,2-cargarage,veryhomey..$45,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, la, kb, light, bright, 1-car garage.....$45,000
TERRACE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CRENSHAW.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Rick Pierce
RAYMOND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
OAK-4br,2ba,2la,fd,kb,1-carcarport,extraparking..$42,000
LEDDY-3br,1.5ba,2la,fpl,sprinklersystem,1-cargarage...$40,000
CHECOTAH-3br,1.75ba,la,fd,fpl,ww,2-carcarport..$40,000
PUEBLO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Rick Pierce
CUTHBERT-3br,1.75ba,la,greatstarterhome.....$39,000
"D" STREET-3br, 1ba, la, 1-car garage.....$38,500
CORD90-3br,2ba,la,fpl,ww,sk,greatstarter....$38,500
KANSAS-2br,1.75ba,2la,2-cargarage,greatstarter...$35,000
ROOSEVELT-2br,1.5ba,la,1-carcarport,sprinklersystem.$33,000
ROOSEVELT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Teddy Seales
COMANCHE-3br,1.5ba,2la,fpl,greatstarterhome...$33,000
MISSOURI-1br,1ba,kb,duplex,eachunitthesame..$30,000
BAIRD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Teddy Seales
CHESTNUT-2br, 1ba, la, sp, great starter....$27,000
COLORADO-3br,2ba,la,ld,kb,investorswelcome...$25,000
MISSOURI-2br, 1ba, la, 1carport, fpl.....$25,000
TANNER.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Rick Pierce
DAKOTA-2br, la, 1 ba, ww, 1-car garage.....$21,000
CORD1210-1br,1ba,la,fpl,ww,2-carcarport....$15,000
MIDLAND DR-2br, 1ba, la, condominium.....$12,500
MIDLAND DR-2br, 1 ba, la, condominium.....$12,500
MIDLAND DR-2br, 1 ba, la, condominium....$12,500
HAMBY-2br,1ba,la,ld,1-carcarport,greatstarter...$12,000
CR RD 117-2br, 1ba, la, great starter.....$11,000
JACKSON-2br, 1ba, la, great starter.....$10,000
DELANO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
JACKSON-2br, 1ba, la, great starter.....$8,000
JACKSON-2br, 1 ba, la, great starter.....$8,000

COMMERCIAL

LOUISIANA-greatofficespace.....$37,500
CORD132-greatofficespace.....$23,500
BIG SPRING.....$22,500
BOULDER-1br,1ba,la,fpl,condo.....$17,500
BOULDER-1br,1ba,la,condo.....$14,900

LOTS AND ACREAGE

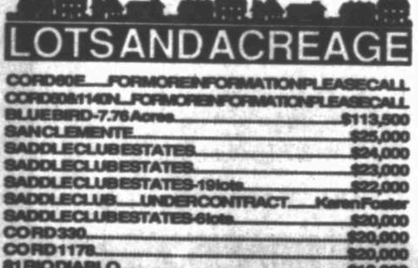
CORD60E.....FORMOREINFORMATIONPLEASECALL
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BLUEBIRD-7.76Acres.....$113,500
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SADDLECLUBESTATES.....$24,000
SADDLECLUBESTATES.....$23,000
SADDLECLUBESTATES-19lots.....$22,000
SADDLECLUB.....UNDERCONTRACT.....KarenFoster
SADDLECLUBESTATES-6lots.....$20,000
CORD330.....$20,000
CORD1178.....$20,000
81 RIODIABLO.....$18,000
CORD116-2.5Acres.....$12,500
CORD56.....$12,000
HWY80.....$9,250
WEDGEWOOD-6lots.....$7,500
HOGAN.....$4,925
MINEOLA.....$3,000

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(PECAN ACRES ADDITION)
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NEW LISTINGS

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR, BUT NOW WE MUST SELL!! Incredible clean, bright & beautiful home only one year old!! Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, bright kitchen with breakfast area, spacious living has marble fireplace, gorgeous master has block glass window in bath, extra work space in garage, established landscaping, neighborhood pool & clubhouse. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, to see , this one won't last long!!! 694-8640.

FABULOUS..... Jim Leonard home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, covered patio, rear entry double garage, and much, much more. All located in Meadowpark. Don't miss this wonderful home you've always dreamed of. Priced at $122,500. Won't last long. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-62363.

SPECIAL FINANCING!!! This 3 bedroom home can be yours very easily. All you have to do is call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

READ AND REAP: Three bedrooms home has many parts that make it so appealing!! Large combination living / dining area that has an angled fireplace, built-in bookcases, glass doors to spacious garden room giving the view of the "burst of spring." True gourmet kitchen has giant central island with 2 sinks, lots of cabinets and counterspace, a cook's dream! Extra room off kitchen perfect for hobby, computer, or study. Bedrooms are spacious and have big closets, 2 baths, storage closets in hall ways as well. Make an appointment now, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH LIGHT, BRIGHT, CHEERY COLORS IN TRINITY MEADOWS... Four bedrooms, 3 baths, entry with white tile. formal living with double doors opening to den and cased opening to entry.. Spacious kitchen with tile floor and breakfast area. Nice sized utility; doggie door to garage. Closet off of utility has good storage. Two bedrooms with connecting bath on one side of house. Master bedroom and bedroom with hall bath on the other. Master bath has tub, separate shower and sit down vanity. Back yard has heated pool and separate hot tob that is fenced off for child proof safety. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

IT LOOKS LIKE A MILLION, BUT SELLS FOR SO-O MUCH LESS! This home in Fairmont Park, near the park on a cul-de-sac. Perfect for family with children--3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fantastic kitchen has recent solarian flooring, 2 car garage with openers, totally decorated and well coordinated, plantation shutters. Such a delight to see. Lots of extras, Lee Schools, established yard with decking in back. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evnelngs, 694-8640.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN GREENTREE ON CORNER OF QUIET CUL-DE-SAC... Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Wood floor entry leading to living room with large fireplace, ceiling fan and bookcases. Spacious kitchen with white wash cabintes. Bright breakfast room with build in buffer. Courtyard breakfast area. Utility room with pantry and cabinets. Spacious master bedroom with ceiling fan. Oversized master bath with marbie tub, separate shower with seat, double sinks, and 2 walk in closets. Nice sized bedrooms, hall bath with double sinks, separate bath commode area. Sprinkler system in front and back yards. Beautifully landscaped with big trees. For more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SPECIAL FEATURES

BE THE FIRST TO OWN THIS LOVELY 4 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 bath home in Grassland. This home has very open floor plan with lots of storage. Formal dining room. Formal living. Den with fireplace. Kitchen has all appliances. Sequestered master bedroom with sitting area. Many extras including lots of crown moulding. Beautiful yard. For more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

RECENT PRICE REDUCTION!!!! With this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Kimber-Lee. Large kitchen with breakfast area, combination formal living / dining, spacious family room with a study separated by double french doors and a wetbar. Large rooms with walk-in closets, lots of storage. Located on a corner lot. Priced at $84,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

COUNTRY LIVING in Greenwood with approximately 2 1/2 acres. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage with big screened in porch. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, 697-6236 or KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

FISHING FOR A GREAT LAKE HOME LOCATION? Relax on this lake front property; this 16 acres on Lake Amistad is located on the Devil's River Canyon. For more information or pictures call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

GREAT HOME, GREAT PRICE. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage home in a wonderful area. This home has 2 living areas, breakfast bar, and eating area, sequestered master, very nice floorplan. Kitchen opens into large den area, island cookstove, self cleaning oven and dishwasher. Fruit and pecan trees galore. This is a must see. Priced at $57,900. For an appointment call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

CUTE BRICK HOME ON COMANCHE for only $33,000. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath starter home comes with 2 living areas, fireplace, central heat and a/c and an above ground swimming pool in the back yard. Great for a young family. Contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

REDUCED $2,400!! CLEAN AND AVAILABLE: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with high vaulted ceiling, wet bar; kitchen has updated dishwasher and microwave, nicely stained cabinets and a large eating area with utility room; large bedrooms, with large closets. Two car garage, front drive, really nice neighborhood. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640. Only $67,500.

GREAT FOR HORSES, DOGS AND CHILDREN. Up to 113 acres with 4 water wells, equipment barn, on a paved road just outside Loop 250. Midland school bus comes right by the front entry. Possible owner financing with sufficient down payment. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 697-5203.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL on 20 fully fenced acres, 22 miles south if I-20. Good water in the surrounding area. Possible owner financing with 10% down payment. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

WHAT A SURPRISE? Very large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in great neighborhood close to schools and shopping. Huge sequestered master bedroom, beautiful bath with his 'n' her vanities and lots of closets. Formal dining, formal living and den. Central heating and refrigerated air. Completely updated with recent carpet, tile and lots, lots more. All for $42,000. Better hurry! Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

BEAUTIFUL, LIGHT & BRIGHT..... This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living area home has many features. Fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast area, wet bar, skylights, cathedral ceilings, master bedroom is extra large with 2 walk-in closets. Really comfortable home, and it's so convenient to shopping, plus there is almost no yardwork. Lots of trees, a huge fountain on the back patio. For more information call 683-5333.

SECURITY AND LOW MAINTENANCE make this 4 bedroom, 3 bath townhome perfect for the family on the go. Spacious rooms, tall ceilings, and large windows lend a feeling of elegance and openness. Amenities include 2 fireplaces, a wet bar, upstairs playroom and study, zoned heating and cooling, and a long covered porch with gas grill. Contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

PLANTATION HILLS BEAUTY. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living area, living and dining combination, kitchen with breakfast area, pantry in utility room. Fireplace, wet bar, built-in bookcases, sprinkler system. Separate tub / shower in master bath, 2-car garage. Good flow for entertaining. Mature landscaping. For more information call 683-5333.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with recent new roof and heating and cooling system. This home is only a rocks throw from Bonham and Alamo schools. Priced at $39,000. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 697-6236.

GREAT STARTER HOME. Three bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, living and dining combination, fireplace. Covered patio, huge trees, very homey. For more information please call 683-5333.

PRICE REDUCTION IN OLD MIDLAND. All the charm of hardwood floors, brick fireplace, knotty pine panelling, and lots of nooks and crannies, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage is located near Bowie school and the duck pond. Now priced at only $62,500. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

EXTRA SPECIAL, EXTRA NEAT this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 1-car garage, rod iron fencing around entire front yard and enclosed entry to front door. Don't miss this very unique home. Priced at $46,000. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 697-6236.

GREAT HOME ON CORNER LOT..... Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Living room and den with fireplace. Painted paneling in den. Kitchen has built-in range / oven and dishwasher. Breakfast room. Utility room. Two car garage; wooden fence. Sprinkler system. Close to Rusk Elementary School. For more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

NO CREDIT ..... NO PROBLEM! Owner will finance this really neat 1 bedroom house on .34 acres. Nice and roomy kitchen with dining area, big bath with washer / dryer area, living area has a Franklin stove, back deck, big detached carport with extra storage. Neat and clean. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

LOOKING FOR RENTAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY!! Several small rental homes. Call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT... In Meadowpark Addition. Four bedrooms, and 3 baths; single living has tall ceilings, marble fireplace and built-in bookcases. Light & bright kitchen and breakfast area has white-washed cabinets, windows look to backyard. Spacious formal dining; sequestered master & bath have door to covered patio; pretty corner lot with landscaping; unique neighborhood. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

OPENING SOON IN GREENTREE NORTH... Lots available by Robert Graham Construction; numerous lots and floor plan to choose from. For more details call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

STAY COOL AND RELAX BY THE POOL!!! This well cared for 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, with 2 living areas has lots of updating. The pool will be perfect for those long hot summer days ahead. For your private showing call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING CAN BE YOURS IN THIS CUSTOM HOME IN SADDLE CLUB ON 2 1/2 ACRES..... Four bedrooms with study (or 5th bedroom) and 3 1/2 baths. Tile entry. Formal living room with fireplace and beveled glass cabinets. Formal dining room with alcove for china cabinet. Wet bar with built-in wine rack for great entertaining. Den with brick fireplace, tile floors with border carpet. French doors with transom off den. Study with large closet to hold supplies. Huge kitchen with built-in desk, 2 self cleaning ovens, and quality GE appliances, recessed lighting under cabinets, skylight, and beveled glass in glass cabinets. Large breakfast room with tile floors. Huge breakfast bar. Huge utility room with sewing room. Oversized master bedrooms with lots of windows. Exquisite master bath with shower (2 shower heads), whirlpool tub, his and her vanities. Sequestered guest bedroom suite with private bath. Concrete fence with lifetime guarantee and no maintenance. Stub for pool and water softener. This house has many amenities. For your private showing and list of amenities, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME IN GREENTREE NORTH WITH A VIEW OF THE LAKE..... Four bedrooms, study or 5th bedroom, 3 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage. Covered front porch with fanned brick design. Formal living and dining have view of golf course and lake. Faux marble fireplace, built-in wet bar and TV cabinet with retractable doors. Kitchen has large island with extensive storage and trash compactor, all appliances. Fireplace in family room. Sequestered master bedroom with cathedral ceilings. Master bath has glass brick above, Roman tub, 16 ft. vaulted ceilings, skylight, and his'n'her vanities. Oversized utility room with freezer and frig. , space, sink, cabinets, and place to hang clothes. This home has so many amenities....too many to list in this ad. For your private showing and list of amenities, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

WHAT A SITE- BUT WHAT A SITE! Two separate duplexes - 4 livable units need some "T-L-C" and a handy touch. Would be a good investment for rental properties. In walking distance of downtown. Only $30,000, for both buildings. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

IN SKYLINE TERRACE: JUST REDUCED TO: $69,500: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living areas with fireplace, ceiling fan, and vaulted ceiling, fresh paint inside and out, recent carpet, ready for you. Nice big rooms with walk-in closets, nice sized backyard, 2-car garage with front drive. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

COMFORTABLE HOME; COMFORTABLE PRICE! With 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large living areas, formal dining area with large kitchen for your cook. Double car garage with utility room and extra storage, also double closets in bedrooms, block fence an open patio in back yard. This comfortable home also has a comfortable price at $56,000. Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

THE OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT SEASON is almost here, so you need to see this wonderful four bedroom home with a large covered patio off the living area / kitchen and a beautiful sparkling pool! The backyard is large enough for play equipment for the children or badminton or volleyball court! Indoor relax in the "great room" with infinite furniture arrangements. Come see this lovely home - call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

INCREDIBLY CLASSY MAMAR 2-STORY: Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, updated kitchen with Jenn-Aire appliances that have black glass fronts, custom cabinetry and etched glass accents. Terrazzo flooring that flows from the entry through the den and kitchen / breakfast area. Large utility and lots of storage space throughout the house. Two bedrooms, full bath with large shower, and spacious hobby room upstairs. Study can be 4th bedroom, gorgeous in-ground pool and cabana / guest house in shade backyard is a wonderful view from the den and kitchen. Lots of amenities, updating and built-ins. Make sure you see... Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ROOM, LOTS OF ROOM in Greenwood School District on 5 acres is a great country home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of extras and privacy, too. Large front porch, back deck, super large attic area. Priced at only $65,000. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

YOUR SOMEDAY DREAMS CAN COME TRUE IN THIS LOVELY CUSTOM HOME IN GREENTREE..... Located on a cul-de-sac. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has large entry with tile floors. Formal living and dining with crown moulding. Spacious open kitchen with desk, island, all appliances, walk in pantry, breakfast bar, glass doors on some cabinets and wine rack. Breakfast room with tile floors. Large open den with fireplace. Oversized sequestered master bedroom. Master bath has corner marble tub, large separate shower, 2 sinks and gold faucets. Utility room with adjoining half bath. Three car garage with openers. Security system. Floored attic. Many extras. For you private showing of this lovely home, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

HOW ABOUT AN EXTRA GARAGE or shop to go along with this 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, also with water well. Owner has fresh paint throughout. Price to sell at only $49,500. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information, and your appointment to see.

GREEN ACRES IS THE PLACE TO BE: If this is your tune; you will love this 3 bedroom , 1 3/4 bath home is located close enough to town to be convenient and still be in the country. The deck in the backyard makes it a great place to relax and enjoy the good life. To see this home please call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

YOU ARE NOT IN THE MOUNTAINS, but this rustic cabin in Fairway Park might make you think you are. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home comes with cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace and rough paneling in the living room; Mexican tile in the entry, kitchen and dining room. Talk to MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

GREAT STARTER HOME or great investment opportunity if your looking for a bargain its in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot with large utility room, open patio and much more so call for information. Priced at $25,000. Call GINA SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

OLD MIDLAND PERSONALITY: LARGE IS THE WORD FOR THIS ONE! Large rooms, closets, yard...updated and decorated - 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sequestered master with unique large bath; 2 living areas; updated kitchen with big utility, Priced at only $97,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREENTREE ON THE COURSE..... Wonderful floor plan on this updated 4 bedroom home. You will love the solarium with a hot tub! Very low maintenance - very little yard to maintain - yard is ample but tasteful paving and several court yards filled with shrubs and flowers keep things green and inviting. the price will surprise you! Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

NEW CONSTRUCTION BY GARY KAHLER: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, seperate formal dining. Classy home in Vista West Addition, can pick your colors now. Only $95,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BRING YOUR HAMMER AND PAINTBRUSH. All this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home needs is a little T-L-C. Good location in a planned district for small offices, this property could be a home or an office or both! For further information call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

HURRY TO GREENWOOD, this one won't last, and when you get there relax in your large living room in front of a beautiful fireplace. Home has 3 bedrooms, with sequestered master and 2 full baths. Extra large closets, utility room, pantry, plus storage out back, makes this one the home for you. Unbelievably priced at $38,500. Call TEDDY or GINA SEALES, Associates, evenings, 697-6236.

OLD MIDLAND CHARM.... Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in a beautiful area. Two car side entry garage on a big corner lot with lots of pretty trees and great landscaping. Beautiful hardwood floors in large living area. Priced at $63,000. For more information and your appointment to see call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287..

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING YOU NEED, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Dellwood is really priced to sell! Where else can you find a home this nice with 2 living areas, single garage, and a covered porch for only $47,500? To see call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

CHARMING three bedroom cottage convenient to schools, down a tree shaded street. Two living areas (a fireplace in the den), two baths and one of the nicest back yards you'll find. This lovely home can be yours in the $60's. Call me to see your next home at 682-5903, evenings, talk to BEVERLY DWYER, Associate.

CALLING ALL INVESTORS: 3 FOR $30,000!! Three separate condominium units in the West Castle Condos on Midland Drive. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath, 1 living area. Some repairs and updating have been done, some scheduled to be done. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640, for your appointment to see.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM IN GREENWOOD on 1.67 acres with wonderful country kitchen, fireplace, wet bar, and excellent storage. Located in a restricted area, this home comes with a small orchard of irrigated fruit and nut trees. County living with city amenities for only $65,000. Come take a look with MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



CIMMARON-$75,000
RELAX BY THE POOL!
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Mature Landscaping.....
Talk to RICK PIERCE-694-3958



RIDGLEA-$45,500
OLD MIDLAND LOCALE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Lots of Tree Very Homey...
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-689-0776



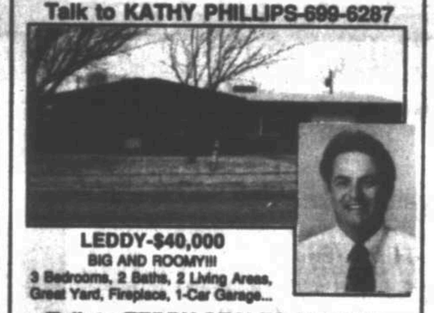
HARMONY-$47,500
DOLL HOUSE!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Water Well, 1-Car Garage.....
Talk to MAY BARBER-687-5203



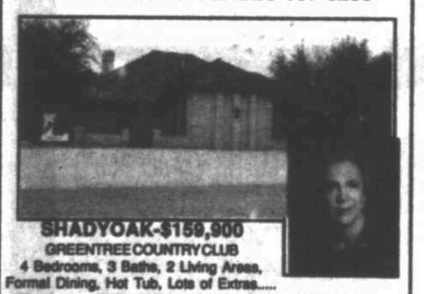
HUMBLE-$219,000
2-STORY WITH POOL & GUEST HOUSE
4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining, Classy Mamar...
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



LOUISIANA-$63,000
OLD MIDLAND PERSONALITY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 3 Living Areas, Fireplace, Huge Trees, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KATHY PHILLIPS-699-6287



LEDDY-$40,000
BIG AND ROOMY!!!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Great Yard, Fireplace, 1-Car Garage...
Talk to TEDDY SEALES-697-6236



SHADYOAK-$159,900
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining, Hot Tub, Lots of Extras.....
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-682-5903



STANOLIND-$68,000
LARGE CORNER LOT
3 Bedrooms, 1.75 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage, Huge Trees.....
Talk to GINA SEALES-697-6236



BRIGHTON-$124,850
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Hot Tub, 3-Car Garage...
Talk to RICK PIERCE-694-3958



WEDGEWOOD-$68,000
WONDERFUL LOCATION
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, Huge Trees, 2-Car Garage..
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-682-5903



ISLAND-$261,500
BEAUTIFUL! TONS OF EXTRAS!!
4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Wet Bar, 2 Fireplaces, 3-Car Garage....
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434

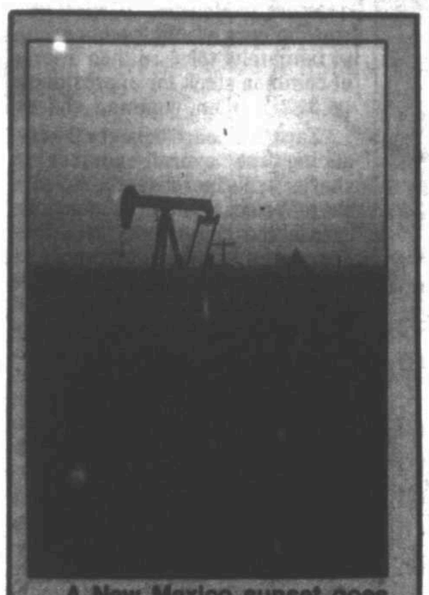
PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1994 — SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

NEXT WEEK

An examination of the natural gas industry and what's in store.

BRIEFING



A New Mexico sunset goes down on another day of pumping.

Prices gain

Energy prices showed some strength this past week, briefly passing above the $15 level on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The boost was largely due to tighter crude supplies.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate closed at $14.82 a barrel late in the week, while the posted price was $13.25 a barrel.

Natural gas prices traded in a narrow range, closing at $2.12 per thousand cubic feet.

This coming week could be pivotal for energy markets, as OPEC prepares to meet at the end of the week.

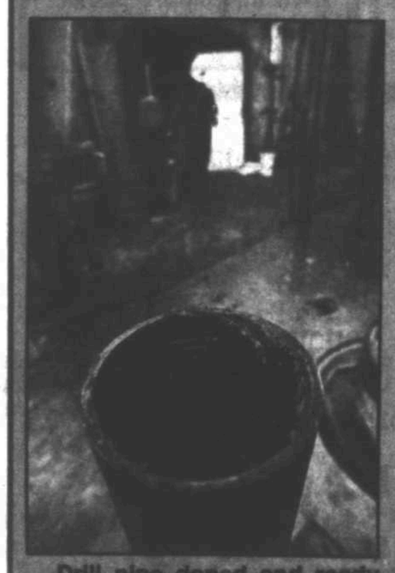
FERC program

FERC Chair Elizabeth A. Moler has announced the details of the Commission's third-party contracting program.

Under this voluntary program, those seeking authority to build natural gas pipelines and hydropower projects can use qualifying third-party contractors to do necessary environmental analysis, said Moler.

"This program will result in more expeditious processing of hydroelectric and natural gas pipeline applications."

The office of Management and Budget has recently clarified that the commission may implement such a program.



Drill pipe doped and ready to go.

Drilling slows

Both the Permian Basin and U.S. rig counts were lower for the week ended March 11, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

In the Permian Basin, the count slipped two to 96 for the week, below the 105 reported a year ago.

Nationwide, the rig count fell 10 to 733, but was well above the year-ago level of 600.

Among major producing states, Texas posted the largest gain, five rigs, while Michigan posted the largest drop, six rigs.

Smith acquisition

HOUSTON — Smith International Inc. announced that it has completed the acquisition of Dresser Industries Inc.'s 64 percent interest in M-I Drilling Fluids for $160 million. Halliburton Co. continues to own a 36 percent interest in M-I.

"Combining Smith's drill bit and downhole tool technology with M-I's drilling fluids expertise creates a very strong company that is focused solely on improving oil and gas drilling performance," said Doug Rock, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Smith International.

Safety Center to open

■ Coordinated safety program for Permian Basin proposed

By Ellen Hopkins

Standardized safety training for the Permian Basin is moving closer to reality.

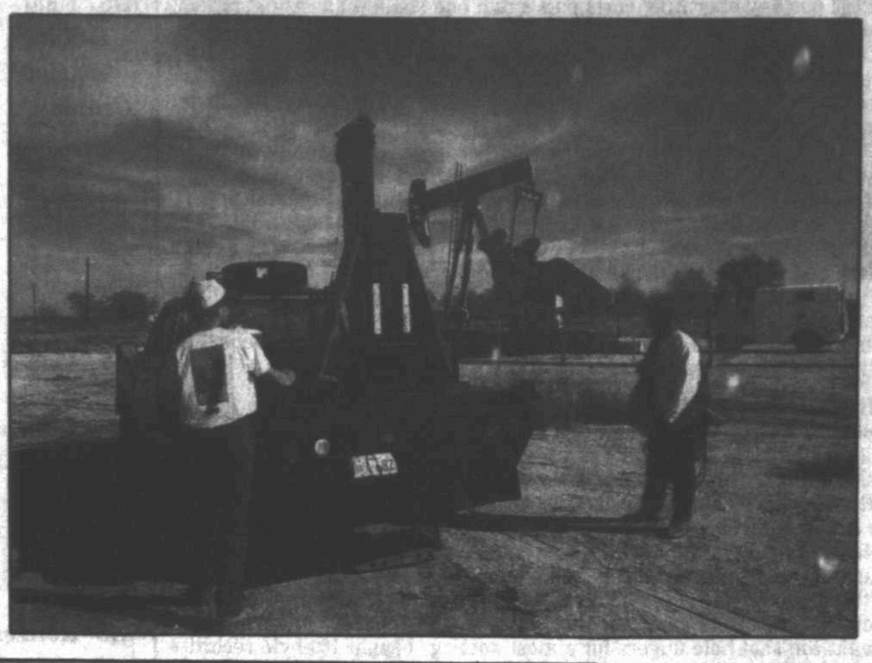
Over 100 companies were represented by 166 people who attended the kick-off meeting of the West Texas Safety Training Center on March 3rd.

Industry personnel from oil well service companies, operators and other industry-related companies gathered to learn how the new Center plans to promote safe work practices through shared information and available training.

Due to the increasing number of OSHA standards, and OSHA's emphasis on multi-employer worksite communication and cooperation, a need developed for a high quality/low cost safety training resource. The non-profit Center is organized to fill this need and will provide its members comprehensive training addressing the requirements of OSHA 29 CFR 1910 and 1926.

Please see **CENTER**/2E







Bill Rutter III, top, introduced simple seismic technique to Texas. Above, Gene Swenson and Tracey Carter demonstrate the elastic wave generator device on a oil lease near Midland. Bottom, Brett Sawyer, drives an ATV that Towhee Exploration uses to tow shot hole augers from location to location.

John Paul Pitts/ Reporter-Telegram

Parker & Parsley kicks off Indiana natural gas play

■ Midland firm could open new gas area for state

Staff Report

FORT WAYNE — Eighteen natural gas wells drilled in Steuben County are being closely watched and could become Indiana's biggest "gas play" in recent years.

"It's one of the bright spots," Shawn Gallagher, president of the Indiana Oil and Gas Association, said of the project launched by Parker and Parsley Development Co. of Midland, Texas.

Indiana doesn't is short on commercial natural gas, and the P&P venture could be a key to future production. The wells in Steuben County are in a shale formation less than 2,000 feet deep.

Parker and Parsley owns rights to the wells drilled earlier in January and February. "We're in an evaluation stage," said Denny Bullard, vice president of operations. "We'll have to watch the rate of production for several months."

Parker and Parsley, which drills oil and gas in 14 states, should benefit from low drilling costs because the shale is shallow, Gallagher said. Also, the shale deposits are close to a pipeline that carries natural gas.

In 1992, the Indiana Division of Oil and Gas reported that 3,015,891 barrels of oil were taken from the ground. Oil production has stayed at the level since around 1985.

Please see **PLAY**/2E

'Sling-shot seismic' arrives

■ Scaled down seismic concept looks to carve bigger niche in Basin.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

"It looks like a giant sling shot!"

That's the first reaction nearly everyone has upon watching the unique seismic device mounted on the back of a half-ton pickup — strangely that's just about what it is.

Called an Elastic Wave Generator (EWG), the ultra-simple signal generator consists of a 90-pound rubber band connected to a 525-pound hammer. A large, chain-driven affair that very much resembles a bumper jack stretches the rubber band to its limit. Then, at the top of the jack, a trip mechanism releases it, sending the hammer slamming into a metal anvil beneath the truck at several times the weight of gravity. The anvil is filled with shot to cut down on bounce.

The process is repeated every seven seconds, sending a clear energy impulse deep into the earth, until enough reflected signal is recorded. About 10 drops per location is normally enough.

Somewhere in the technological middle, EWG — which was developed by Brian Herridge of Bison Instruments in Minneapolis — is an improved version of the old weight drop, but far removed from the sophisticated vibrator technology that dominates today.

Still, the low cost "sling shot" technique is qualifying drilling prospects at costs up to 75 percent below conventional seismic and could find wide application in the Permian Basin, as the need for good seismic 2-D and 3-D data becomes almost essential with the sale of any prospect or recovery project. In terms of seismic equipment, the EWG is cheap to own, inexpensive to operate and provides adequate if not superior results, says its chief promoter.

"This is but one seismic technique that we have incorporated into a seismic company with a well-defined niche," says Bill Rutter III, president of Twohee Exploration.

Rutter, who introduced EWG and scaled-down, low-cost seismic crews to Texas in 1990 calls his concept the Micro Seismic Crew. Using the most basic

Please see **SEISMIC**/2E

University Lands lease sale set

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Oil and gas producers will have two chances at oil and gas lease rights on University of Texas Lands in the Permian Basin come May.

The Board for Lease of University Lands has scheduled its 85th lease sale for May 10 at the Midland Hilton beginning at 10 a.m.

In addition, the board has scheduled a frontier oil and gas lease sale, covering almost a half-million acres, for the same time.

The 85th annual sale offers 150 tracts comprising approximately 41,897.925 acres in Andrews, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Schleicher, Pecos, Ward and Winkler counties in a sealed bid offering.

Lease terms, established in December 1993, are as follows:

■ A bonus — minimums of $25 to $50 per acre — must equal or exceed the minimum bid as stated in the sale list.

■ Rental is $5 per acre for years 2 and 3, $10 per acre for years 4 and 5.

■ Royalty is 25 percent with an opportunity for reduction.

■ Minimum production royalty is $5 per acre per year.

Please see **LANDS**/2E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Less taxes equal a healthier economy

Do tax incentives work? And do they result in a loss or gain of revenue to the government granting tax cuts?



Pitts

Liberals insist that government must raise taxes to increase revenue and that government loses revenue whenever taxes are cut. Conservatives insist that getting taxes off the taxpayer's back stimulates the economy, producing a vitality that more than makes up for the tax cuts or incentives.

Members of the Texas Railroad Commission and other oil-industry representatives took part in that age-old liberal-conservative debate last week, and made a pretty good case for the conservative side before Congress.

Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent told the Senate Subcommittee on Taxation: "The plain truth is that tax incentives in Texas have added at least 945 million barrels of oil to our reserves. This is more than 1½ times the oil that is contained in the entire national strategic petroleum reserves. The oil in the reserve cost the taxpayers $19.2 billion — the additional oil under the Texas program cost the taxpayers nothing."

Nugent continued his case for less taxes: "Some said Texas would lose more in severance tax revenue than it would bring in in additional revenue. They were wrong. To date, 743 projects have qualified for the tax incentive, which is expected to produce more than 945 million barrels of oil during their lifetime. The wellhead value that additional production should exceed $14 billion and the total economic value to Texas will be some $41 billion over time."

Commissioner Barry Williamson, who also attended the meeting, said the incentives are given to oil and gas producers who revive old wells and drill new wells. The commissioners proved in black and white, with documented results, that less taxation is very good medicine to revive an ailing industry.

New Mexico is another oil-and-gas-producing state that is convinced that tax incentives for its oil industry work, that tax cuts equal revenue increases.

New Mexico — which derives $847 million in revenue from production taxes, royalties and investment earnings from oil and gas — is so convinced that it is cutting its royalty in half.

With 90 percent of the state's permanent fund and 30 percent of its general fund coming from oil revenues, some tax-and-spend politicians in the state have been leery of granting any tax cuts to the industry.

But what they overlook is the impact of an unfettered, reasonably taxed oil industry on the state. New Mexico employs about 20,000 people in the oil and gas industry, with another 20,000 jobs directly related to oil and gas production. Money, not taken in taxes stays in the industry and creates more jobs. More workers pay more taxes, and their income stimulates more jobs in other sectors.

In short, when tax money stays in an industry, the dollars multiply. When they are taken out of an industry for government purposes they shrink.

Said John McKean, a spokesman for the New Mexico Governor's Office: "The 1990 Legislature gave the state's natural-gas producers a whopping tax cut. It was worth about $60

Please see **PITTS**/2E

SEISMIC: Technology meets smaller needs

(From 1E)

of technology and 10 to 20 crew members, he has tailored seismic operations to meet smaller needs.

"Our speciality is the small shoot, the shallow shoot, and areas where there are surface restraints. We don't pose a threat to the big seismic companies, because we take the small jobs they don't want to handle. Yet, we can provide a seismic option to the small operator."

Rutter says down-scaled seismic crews may be one way to help the oilpatch live with lower oil prices. He notes that the high cost of mobilizing and demobilizing a $7 million, 40-man crew along with the $10,000 to $12,000 per day operating costs puts small and shallow shoots out of the budget for oil companies.

On shoots of less than five square miles, Rutter says his bids will come in at less than half that of conventional seismic companies if EWG is used. If dynamite is used as the energy source, the cost will be about two-thirds.

"Dynamite is by far still the best energy source for creating signals," says Rutter. "It is so powerful. And you get very high resolution."

To drill dynamite shot holes, Twohee Exploration uses small auger rigs which can be towed around the shoot site by pickups or ATVs. The rigs drill shot holes about ten feet deep to avoid TRC's 20-foot plugging rules, and less than a pound of dynamite is used in each hole.

Rutter says Twohee's seismic crew is so scaled down and non-invasive that farmers seldom object to crews even during crop season. The EWG can be mounted on a tractor and a recording truck at times has been the tailgate of a suburban.

However, the EWG is so sensitive that surface noise often poses a problem. Even wind blowing through the grass can become a problem, causing the crew to do some of its shooting at night. If the shooting is inside a field, pumpjacks are often shut off to cut down on the noise.

Rutter says he formed Twohee Exploration (A seismic division of Rutter & Wilbanks Corp.) after buying down-sized seismic equipment for an in-house project in the Rockies. The company is named for a small bird that migrates from California and winters in West Texas.

"We had 50,000 acres to evaluate in Montana. A major partner dropped out, and a geologist told us we should shoot it ourselves. We bought the shot hole augers for almost nothing, bought 160-byte recorders and did the job ourselves. We shot five miles of 2-D seismic and had it processed by Dawson Geophysical in Midland."

The result was the discovery of three small, shallow gas fields that payout every two weeks and a number of undrilled prospects.

After the Montana project, Rutter bought the equipment to Midland in 1990, and shot a test project near Andrews.

"We found we could see all the way to the Devonian with good resolution."

Since then Twohee Exploration has participated in about 12 shoots, both for its own account and for others.

"There are lots of applications for independents with this scale of seismic work," said Rutter, noting that the cost of the service makes if affordable for many uses.

In addition to prospect generation, the micro seismic crew can be used to profile reservoirs, either for purposes of recovery or acquisition and divestiture. Rutter noted that in one instance his company had done modeling studies for several military bases, pinpointing water tables, fracture systems and water migration under the base.

In the rush toward higher and higher and more costly technology, Micro Seismic Crews and EWG are indicators that a step backward to simplicity are often the best solution.

Smith International statistics

Week Ending March 11, 1994

Sii Rotary Rig Activity

	This Week	Prior Year	1994 YTD	1993 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Land/IW	692	585	751	698	7.6%	18.3%	(53)
US Offshore	104	86	115	87	32.2%	20.9%	(10)
US Total	796	671	866	785	10.3%	18.6%	(63)
Drilling	704	584	775	696	11.4%	20.5%	(53)
Rigging/Other	92	87	91	89	2.2%	5.7%	(10)
Canada	333	272	335	256	30.9%	22.4%	(28)

Quality Rotary Rig Count

	This Week	Prior Year	1994 YTD	1993 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Gas	434	323	470	423	11.1%	34.4%	(47)
US Deep Depth*	307	284	332	336	-1.2%	8.1%	(15)
US Exploration	121	91	135	103	31.1%	33.0%	(9)
US Directional~	162	117	175	133	31.6%	38.5%	(11)
S. Louisiana	90	61	96	66	45.5%	47.5%	(7)
Oklahoma	14	13	14	15	-6.7%	7.7%	1
California	17	14	17	15	13.3%	21.4%	(2)
S. Texas	16	10	22	12	83.3%	60.0%	(1)
Other	25	19	26	25	4.0%	31.6%	(2)
US Horizontal	77	67	76	65	16.9%	14.9%	(5)
S. Texas	52	58	55	53	3.8%	-10.3%	(3)
North Dakota	3	3	2	3	-33.3%	0.0%	0
Oklahoma	5	2	3	2	50.0%	150.0%	0
Other	17	4	16	7	128.6%	325.0%	(2)
Canada Dir.~	34	34	36	31	16.1%	0.0%	2
Canada Hor.	36	16	41	15	173.3%	125.0%	(2)

* Greater than 10,000 ft. ~ Excludes Horizontal Rigs

Rig activity

According to Smith International Inc.'s Smith Tool Activity Tracking System for the week ended March 11, drilling activity was sharply lower than the previous week. There were 796 rigs available for the week, down 63 from the previous week but up 18.6 percent from 671 a year earlier. There were 704 rigs drilling, down 53 from the previous week but up 20.5 percent from 584 drilling a year ago. There were 92 rigs rigging up, down 10 from the previous week but up 5.7 percent from 87 last year.

ZapataCorp. recommends reverse split

HOUSTON — Zapata Corp.'s board of directors has recommended stockholders approve a one-for-five reverse split of the company's common stock.

If the reverse split is authorized, the board has approved implementation of a 14 cent per share annual dividend.

The reverse split will be voted on at Zapata's annual meeting of stockholders to be held April 27 at the company's corporate headquarters in Houston. If approved, stockholders would exchange approximately 158.6 million shares of common stock for approximately 31.7 million common shares.

"Zapata's board believes that reducing the overall number of shares will increase the stock's share price, and in so doing increase the company's attractiveness as an investment vehicle. At its current share price, Zapata's stock falls below the established price threshold of many institutional and other investors," Zapata Chairman and Chief Executive Officer R.C. Lassiter said. "The reverse split should position Zapata to further enhance stockholder value as its financial performance improves."

In other action, B. John Mackin, a former chairman of the company who has been a director since 1966, announced his retirement from the board. With Mackin's retirement, the board voted to reduce its membership from eight to seven and to further reduce its membership to six members effective with the 1995 annual stockholders meeting.

The board has also submitted for stockholder ratification Coopers & Lybrand to succeed Arthur Andersen & Co. as Zapata's principal independent accountants. There were no disagreements between Zapata and Arthur Andersen & Co. on any matters of accounting principles or practice, financial statement disclosure or auditing scope or procedure.

PITTS: Tax incentives give economic boost

(From 1E)

million to them. Only a tiny fraction of that has been restored."

McKean said Gov. Bruce King has now signed a bill that lowers the state's royalties on low-producing oil wells from 12.5 percent to 5 percent. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Robert Light, D-Carlsbad, was intended to encourage increased oil production.

"The state might collect a lower royalty right away," McKean said. "But in the end, we may actually collect more money because of the stimulus that this effort provides to overall production."

Another point on this matter of principal. The liberal National Education Association insists that vouchers to encourage school choice would destroy the public school system — that it could not stand up to the competition. New studies, however, recently reported in the Wall Street Journal show that is not true. The study revealed that when competition among private and public schools increased, both public and private school performance were upgraded. And because of the upgrading teacher salaries improved in public schools.

The proof is obvious. Less taxes, less government and more competition is always the best medicine for any economy. They work everytime, and the people always win. The only ones, in a free market, who fear more competition and less taxes are those who stand to lose control.

But don't look for all this logic to make any difference in Washington anytime soon. The more logical an issue, the more difficult it is to find acceptance for it in the liberal halls of Congress.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

PLAY: Local firm eyes Indiana gas

(From 1E)

Indiana oil production was at its highest from 1950 to 1970, when 10 to 12 million barrels a year were produced. The only time production was near that level in Indiana history was from 1902 to 1906, when there was a brief, sharp increase.

Jack Sunderman, emeritus professor of geology at Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne, said northeast Indiana could have become a large oil producer, but uncontrolled oil drilling in the early 1900s ruined that chance.

A huge gas and oil field was discovered in southern Huntington, Wells and Adams counties and all of Blackford, Jay, Delaware, Tipton, Grant and Hamilton counties.

Towns like Gas City in Grant County and Petroleum in Wells County started appearing, and glass factories tapped the gas fields for fuel.

LANDS: Two sales scheduled

(From 1E)

■ Primary term is a five-year lease.

The royalty can be reduced to 20 percent of commercial production of oil and gas is established in the first 18 months of the lease. It can be cut to 22.5 percent if commercial production is established in the second 18 months of the lease.

In the event of a dry hole, the royalty can still be cut to 20 percent if an additional well or wells are begun within the first 18 month period and commercial production is established. The royalty will be lowered to 22.5 percent if, following a dry hole, an additional well or wells are begun in the second 18 month period and commercial production is established.

In the frontier sale, the board is accepting bids on 206 tracts comprising 484,758.700 acres in El Paso, Hudspeth and Terrell counties.

All available acreage in El Paso and Hudspeth counties is offered in tracts comprised of four whole and contiguous designated sections of land per tract, with exceptions where needed. All acreage in each tract comprises a single lease.

Terms are as follows:

■ Primary term is 10 years.

■ The minimum bonus is $2 per acre and must equal or exceed the minimum bid stated in the sale list.

■ Rental is 10 cents per acre for years 2 through 5, 20 cents per acre for years 6 through 10.

■ Royalty is 1/8 for years 1-13 climbing to 3/16 in year 14.

■ All acreage not located within an approved proration unit after 13 years must be released.

In Terrell County, all available acreage is offered in tracts consisting of one whole designated section of land per tract. All acreage in each tract will comprise a single lease.

Terms are as follows:

■ Primary term is five years.

■ Minimum bonus is $20 per acre.

■ Rental is $1 per acre for years 2 and 3, $2 per acre for years 4 and 5.

■ Royalty is 3/16 for years 1-8 rising to 1/5 with year 9.

■ All acreage not within an approved proration unit after eight years must be released.

Bids for both the lease sale and the frontier lease sale must be sealed and sent to Manager of University Lands, Oil, Gas and Mineral Interests, P.O. Box 553, Midland Texas 79702-0553 with "Sealed Bid for Mineral Lease, May 10, 1994" on the envelope. Bids must be received at the Midland Post Office or Midland University Lands office by 5 p.m. May 9 or by 10 a.m. May 10 at the Midland Hilton.

CENTER: Companies asked to give support

(From 1E)

Training will be made available through the Center's location at 803 W. Interstate 20, or at a member's facility, as well as through traveling programs which will be held in Big Spring, Monahans, Snyder, Andrews and Hobbs. Training records will be documented and available so contractors are assured employees have been trained in compliance with regulatory requirements.

Approximately 800 companies were surveyed last fall for their interest in such a training facility. The Center has been designed to meet members' needs via their input and OSHA's direction. Fourteen contractor member companies have volunteered for the Board of Directors, and an Advisory Steering Committee composed of major oil companies, independents and other contractors will review the instruction to ensure that the objective of improved health and safety at the job site is being achieved.

Carl Thunem, safety coordinator for Parker and Parsley and one of the initiators of the Center, said the way the Center is organized fits hand in glove with the needs of the area.

"We received sufficient response to our survey to conservatively estimate that 19,000 to 20,000 people will take training at the Center," he said. "We're now awaiting pledge cards from those who attended the meeting and can proceed from there to hold elections."

Thunem added that $60,000 in pledges has been raised so far. He welcomes interested parties who missed the meeting to call him at 571-1416. As of the kick-off meeting nearly four dozen companies, including production and processing operators and contracting service companies, had endorsed the Center.

Lotto Texas Updates, 560-2400, Category 1214
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Various entities meet to talk energy policy

Staff Report

Representatives from the worlds of government, academics, labor and the oil and gas industry are scheduled to gather April 14-15 in Houston to discuss the importance of the energy industry to the United States.

The conference, to be held in Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center, is being sponsored by the People for an Energy Policy, with the University of Houston serving as academic host.

Prominent speakers such as Hazel O'Leary, U.S. Secretary of Energy, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana and Gov. Pete Wilson of California, Gov. Walter Hickle of Alaska and Gov. James Hunt Jr. of North Carolina have been invited to participate.

"A Conference on American Jobs, Economy and Energy" will get underway Thursday morning, April 14 with welcoming speeches by Larry Strahan, president, People for an Energy Policy and Dr. James H. Pickering, president, University of Houston. A kick-off speaker is yet to be determined.

Following the kick-off, Victor A. Burk of Arthur Anderson & Co. will speak on "Oil and Gas Exploration Trends." He will be followed by Dr. Barton Smith, an economist at the University of Houston, who will discuss the multiplier effect on the U.S. economy of money spent conducting domestic exploration and production as well as the dollars spent to purchase domestic oil versus purchasing imported oil.

An assessment of the impact of oil and gas exploration, development and production has on U.S. jobs and the economy will be presented by A.H. Wadsworth Jr., president, Wadsworth Oil Co., represents the industry; AFL-CIO economist Bill Cunningham will present labor's viewpoint.

The morning will conclude with a panel discussion involving the previous speakers.

The luncheon speaker — not yet identified — will discuss the economic and national security implications of overreliance on imported oil.

The afternoon session gets underway with Forrest Hoglund, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Enron Oil & Gas Corp. presenting an overview of the afternoon session.

Dr. Charles Mankin, State Geologist for Oklahoma, will discuss the U.S. oil and gas reserve base and how it is still plentiful and continues to offer development opportunities.

A.P. Banham, managing director, secretary and partner, Simmons and Co., will examine the fragile status of the nation's oil and gas infrastructure.

The effects of continued growth of petroleum imports on the domestic economy will be covered by Dr. Charles Ebinger, president, International Resources Corp.

Michel T. Halbouty, chairman, president and CEO, Michel Halbouty Energy Co., has been invited to be the afternoon keynote speaker.

Texas Land Commissioner Mauro has been invited to be the kick-off speaker for the second day of the conference, Friday, April 15, which will start with two panel discussions.

In the first, arranged by the University of Houston, panelists will discuss academic/industry collaboration resulting in innovative oilfield technology or business practices.

The second panel discussion led by deans of the University of Houston, University of Oklahoma, Texas A&M University and the Colorado School of Mines, among others, will examine the threat to the U.S. from the loss of the intellectual infrastructure required for energy independence.

Energy Secretary O'Leary has been invited to be a keynote speaker at the luncheon. Robert C. Kelly, chief strategy officer for Enron Oil & Gas, has been confirmed as a speaker.

Ernie Cade, chairman of the Association of American Blacks in Energy, will provide the afternoon kick-off address. He is director of state government affairs, Ohio, for BP North America Inc.

Dr. Michael Champ, senior scientist, geochemical and environmental research group, Texas A&M University, will chair a panel discussion on the environmental risk of exploring for and producing oil and gas domestically versus transporting and importing the products.

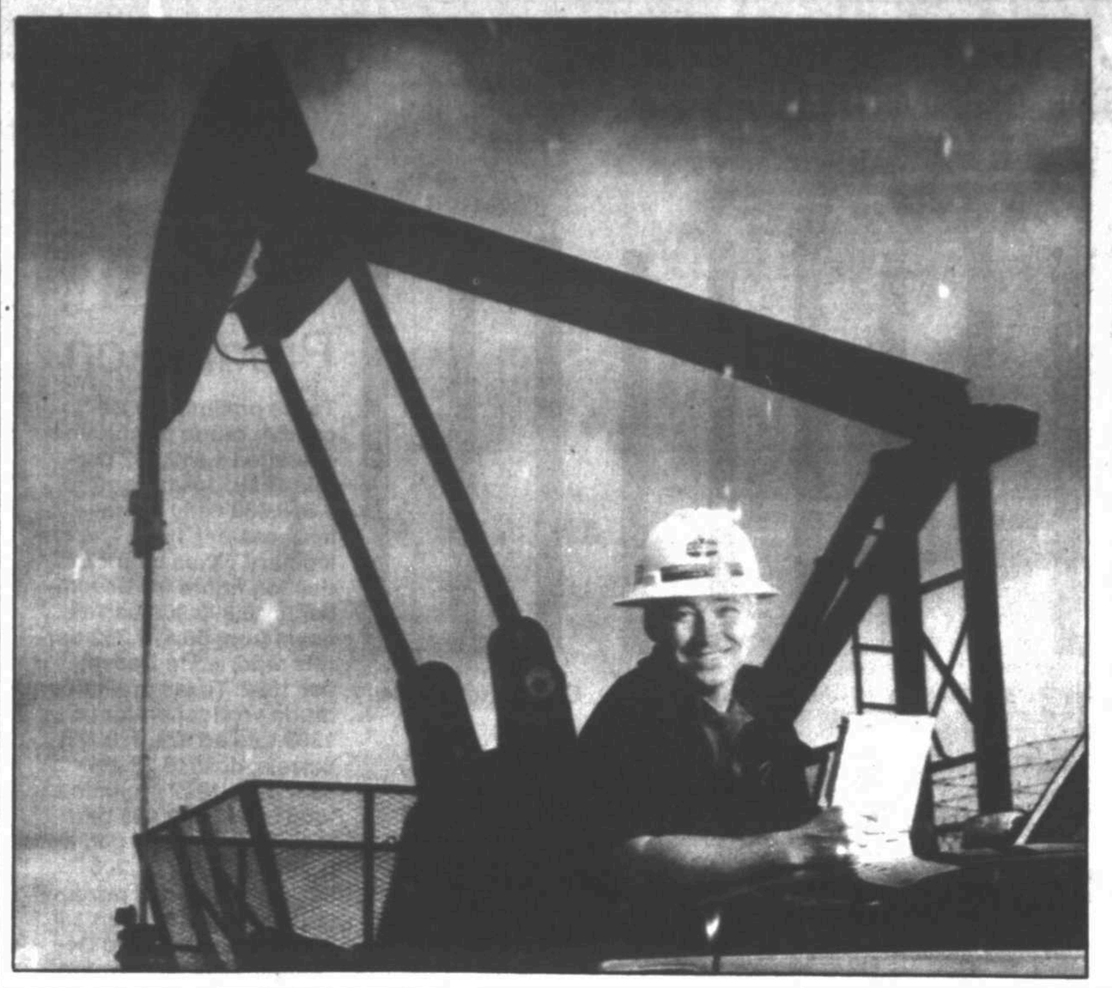
The second panel discussion is to be presented by four oil industry executives and governors from producing and consuming states. The panelists are to discuss encouraging the exploration for and use of natural gas to lessen the environmental risk of oil storage and reduce oil imports; is there a worldwide "free market" in petroleum and should the government support the domestic industry; should the government work with industry on research and development of alternative renewable energy sources, and should the full depletion allowance be restored.

Industry executives participating include Keith Wietecki, president, Northern States Power Co., Dale P. Jones, president, Halliburton Cos., and Roger Herrera, president, Northern Knowledge Inc.; James R. Moffett, chairman and CEO, Freeport-McMoran Oil and Gas, has been invited.

Governors invited to participate include Govs. Wilson, Hickle and Hunt.

Oscar Wyatt Jr., chairman and CEO, The Coastal Corp., has been invited to chair the panel and to present the summation following the discussion.

Cost is $90 for both days of the conference. Membership in PEP is $20.



Amoco Report

Mark Morgan of the Longview, Texas operations center of Amoco Production Co. is part of the company's East Texas field team that has cut field operating expenses by 23 percent since 1991, using ingenuity, technology and local decision-making. Such leadership is a major goal for Amoco's U.S. oil and gas production operations. Morgan is featured in Amoco's 1993 annual report, issued this past week.

Chevron announces major Russian project

By Jeff Pelline
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Chevron Corp. has announced its first major project in Russia — joining in a $500 million effort to modernize a huge crude-oil refinery southeast of St. Petersburg.

Chevron International Oil Co., a subsidiary, will license its technology for building a plant that converts heavy oil into lighter products, such as jet fuel and diesel fuel.

Chevron's partner will be Bloomfield, N.J.-based ABB Lummus Crest, a unit of Zurich-based heavy engineering giant Asea Brown Boveri. Chevron chief executive Ken Derr and Asea Brown Boveri CEO Percy Barnevik are expected to announce the deal from Moscow.

Although Chevron is expected to receive only a fraction of the estimated $500 million being spent on the refinery upgrade, the contract highlights the company's emphasis on foreign projects. This marks the first time that Western technology has been used to build a so-called hydrocracker unit at a refinery in the Commonwealth of Independent States.

The plant, due for startup in mid-1999, is being built at the Kirishi refinery about 70 miles southeast of St. Petersburg. The refinery, run by an entity called Kirishinefteexport, is capable of producing 420,000 barrels a day of oil — nearly double the capacity of Chevron's Richmond refinery.

In Kazakhstan, Chevron already is helping to develop the giant Tengiz oil field, and it ultimately hopes to carry the oil across Russia by pipeline to the Black Sea. Chevron also is interested in helping to develop oil fields in Russia.

Many Western oil companies — Chevron, Amoco, British Petroleum, Elf Aquitaine, among them — are staking claims in the former Soviet Union, with its vast oil and natural gas reserves.

In another development, subsidiaries of Chevron, Texaco, and Anschutz Co. reached a long-awaited agreement to build a $150-million oil pipeline in Southern California. The 130-mile Pacific Pipeline will carry oil largely from the Chevron-led Point Arguello oil field, offshore Santa Barbara, to Chevron and Texaco oil refineries in the Los Angeles area.

Anschutz Co., led by Denver oilman Philip Anschutz, will own an 85 percent stake in the pipeline, followed by 10 percent for Chevron and 5 percent for Texaco. They have targeted volumes of 110,000 barrels per day through the 130,000-barrel-per-day, 20-inch diameter pipeline.

The companies hope to begin construction on the line by the first quarter of 1995. It is expected to be operational by January 1996.

Last month, Chevron was forced to halt temporary tanker shipments from the Point Arguello oil field because it missed a deadline for negotiating a pipeline agreement. The company is seeking to resume limited tanker shipments through 1995.

Mitchell cuts FY1995 budget 21 percent

THE WOODLANDS — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has set its fiscal 1995 budget at $230.8 million, down 21 percent from $290.7 million of comparable expenditures last year.

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer George P. Mitchell said the budget cut was prudent in light of the deterioration in crude oil and natural gas liquids prices. Natural gas liquids production is one of the company's most important lines of business.

Mitchell said spending plans will be reviewed periodically during the year and that changes up or down may be desirable in light of then-existing industry conditions.

The $290.7 million prior-year amount does not include $78.3 million expended last May to buy out MEC Development Ltd., a development drilling partnership for which Mitchell Energy was the general partner. It does include $13.2 million of MEC Development expenditures made before the acquisition.

In the $230.8 million budget for the year ending January 31, 1995, the company plans spending in the exploration and production division of $129.7 million, down from comparable prior-year expenditures of $173.1 million; in the transmission and processing division, $29.6 million, down from $48.6 million; and in the real estate division, $65.5 million, about even with the prior year's $65.1 million. Corporate and miscellaneous areas will spend $6 million, up from prior-year expenditures of $3.9 million, with the increase earmarked primarily for venture capital investments that are part of the company' strategy to attract start-up companies to The Woodlands.

Mitchell said energy-related capital expenditures for the year will be directed mainly toward adding natural gas reserves and production through low-risk exploration and development drilling, improvements in gas processing and transmission capabilities, and several major projects that are currently under way. Among these are construction of an MTBE plant in which the company has a one-third interest; expansion of a natural gas liquids fractionation plant in which it owns a 38.75 percent interest, and expansion of a 100 percent-owned natural gas storage facility.

The MTBE and fractionation plant projects are largely funded through loan agreements of partnerships in which Mitchell Energy is a participant. Accordingly, most of the expenditures are are addition to the company's consolidated capital budget.

Most of the real estate division expenditures for the year will be related to residential and commercial development of The Woodlands, the company's 25,00-acre master-planned community. The community has led the Houston metropolitan area in new homes sales and starts for four years running and has seen a surge in commercial sales and leasing in recent months. Current major projects include a million-square-foot regional shopping mall scheduled to open in the fall. Most of the mall's expenditures are not included on Mitchell Energy's consolidated budget since they are being funded through the loan agreement of a 50 percent-owned partnership.

Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. is a large independent producer of natural gas, natural gas liquids and oil. The company also is a major real estate developer in the Houston-Galveston region.

USX-Delhi announces major pipeline expansion

DALLAS — USX-Delhi Group has approved a major pipeline expansion on Delhi Gas Pipeline Corporation's western Oklahoma natural gas gathering system.

As part of this expansion, Tonkawa Gas Processing Company, another Delhi Group affiliate, and its joint interest plant partner, ONEOK Products Company, have relocated a 90-million-cubic-foot-per-day (MMCFD) cryogenic processing plant to the area of the pipeline construction. Projected total cost for both projects is $7.6 million.

David M. Kihneman, president of Delhi Group, stated, "The system expansion and plant relocation were required to handle the increasing natural gas supplies Delhi has secured over the last 18 months. These actions will immediately improve Delhi's competitive position in the active drilling area of Custer and Roger Mills Counties in western Oklahoma and allow us to achieve even further volume growth in the future."

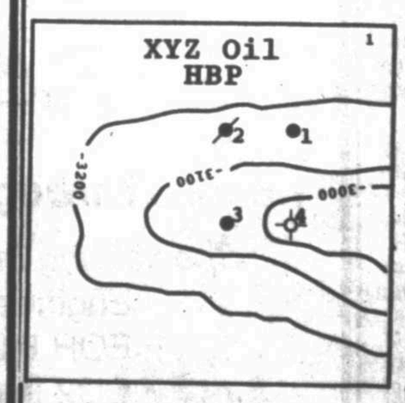
Tonkawa's new Panther Creek Plant in Custer County had previously operated as the Cimaron Plant in Blaine County. Initially, the new plant is designed to process 45 MMcfd of gas, but it can be easily expanded to 90 MMcfd with the addition of compression. Delhi will be constructing approximately 17.5 miles of 12-inch pipe and about 3.5 miles of 8-inch pipe to provide additional system capacity to the plant.

At the plant tailgate, Delhi will be connected to Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. (ONG), American Natural Resources (ANR) and Arkla Energy Resources (Arkla). Negotiations are also in progress to provide an additional connect to Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line COmpany (PEPL).

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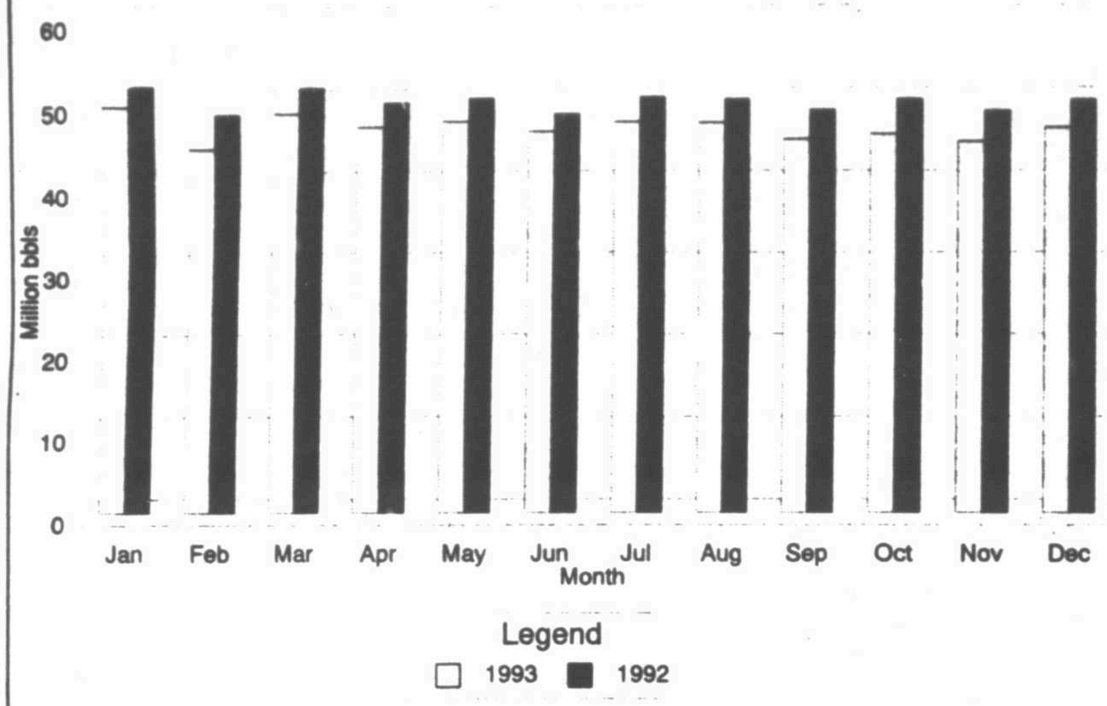
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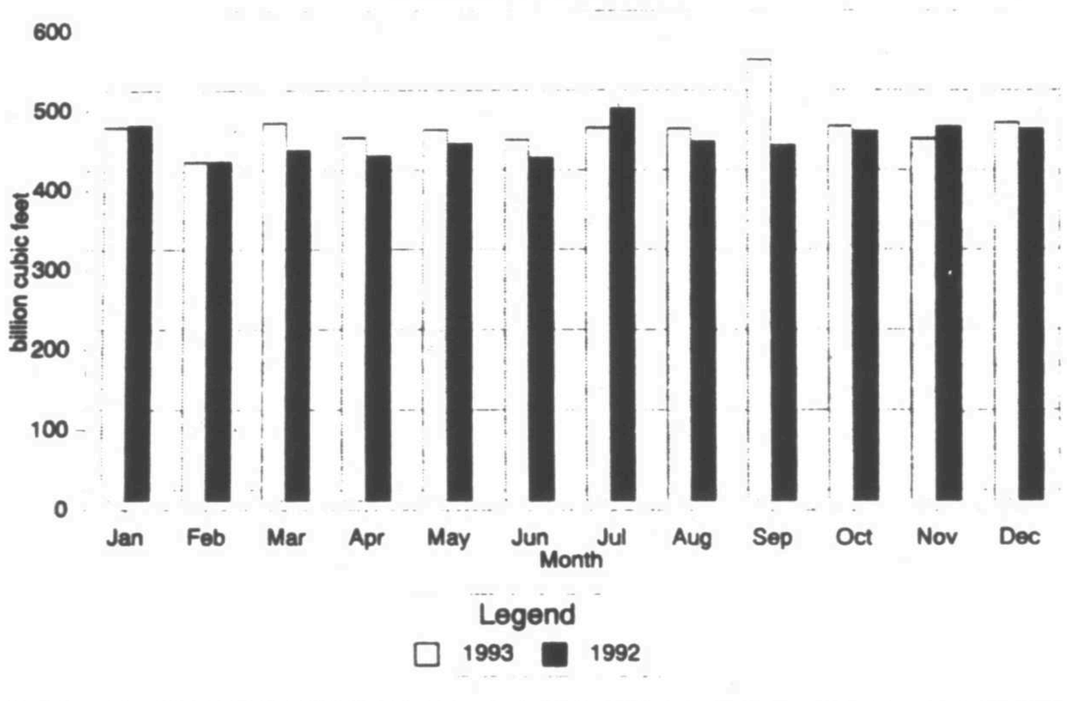
Texas Crude Oil Production

Statewide Monthly Totals, 1992-93



Texas Natural Gas Production

Monthly, 1992-93



Texas Production

Texas preliminary December crude production averaged 1,512,702 barrels daily, down from 1,618,689 daily average in December 1992. The preliminary Texas oil production figure for December is 46,893,909 barrels, down from 50,179,352 barrels reported in December 1992. Texas preliminary crude production for 1993 totaled 574,568,176 barrels, down 6.22 percent from 1992 preliminary total of 612,692,189 barrels. Texas oil and gas wells produced 471,707,206 Mcf in preliminary production for December, up 1.8 percent compared to December 1992 gas production of 463,430,164 Mcf. Texas preliminary gas production for 1993 totaled 5,608,917,479 Mcf, up 3 percent compared to 1992 preliminary gas production of 5,436,409,608 Mcf.

GPM Gas reports gas supply replacement

HOUSTON — GPM Gas Corp. replaced the amount of raw natural gas supplies gathered into the company's plants and systems by 106 percent during 1993. This marks the fourth consecutive year that GPM has replaced gas supplies by more than 100 percent.

In 1993, raw gas supplies connected to GPM systems increased to 5.5 trillion cubic feet (Tcf) from 5.4 Tcf in 1992 in the company's operating regions located in portions of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

"The acquisition of supply-backed assets in our core operating areas helped GPM connect more gas supplies than were gathered into our systems," said Kirby L. Hedrick, GPM president and chief executive officer. "The successful acquisition in late 1993 of certain Permian Basin assets from Enron Gas Processing Co. and American Oil and Gas Corp. significantly increased our supplies," he added.

"The construction of the Zia Plant in Lea County, New Mexico, and the expansion of processing capacity at the Quarry Plant in Washington County, Texas, also had a positive effect on our system volumes," he said. "These activities, combined with the connection of new wells and gas production previously connected to other gatherers added to our supplies total," Hedrick added.

"Despite a continued lull in drilling activity in our operating regions and intense competition for the connection of new and existing gas supplies, GPM continued to aggressively seek new gas supplies and was successful in expanding its gas supply base," Hedrick said.

GPM Gas Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips Gas Company, is headquartered in Houston. GPM operates 21 gas processing facilities in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico that process 1.4 billion cubic feet of gas per day.

Edisto unit sells subsidiaries

DALLAS — Edisto Rsources Corp. announced that its 80 percent-owned subsidiary, Multiflex International Inc. has sold its operating subsidiaries to Oceaneering International Inc. The sales price was $12 million in cash.

The sold subsidiaries include Multiflex Inc. and Multiflex U.K. Inc., which manufacture and sell high pressure hose umbilicals used in the offshore oil and gas industry. Hose umbilicals are the flexible link between surface controls on offshore drilling rigs and ocean floor equipment. Specialty Wire and Cable Co. Inc., which manufactures electrical wire and specialty cable products, was also sold.

Approximately $2.7 million of the sales proceeds was used to pay third party lenders, leaving net sales proceeds of approximately $9.3 million. Since Edisto was attempting to sell its full equity interest in Multiflex, Edisto's investment in Multiflex was accounted for as a discontinued operation. At June 30, 1993, the 80 percent investment had been written down to $4.6 million.

Gary L. Pittman, Multiflex's president and a vice president of Edisto, stated, "I am very pleased with the sale of Multiflex to Oceaneering. Multiflex did not fit with Edisto's future direction, but it will be an excellent opportunity for Oceaneering."

SEPCO Industries restructures five divisions

HOUSTON — SEPCO Industries Inc. has restructured its five product divisions into three product groups, all operating under the SEPCO name. The move will provide greater efficiency to both the company and its customers over 39 branches located throughout a four-state regional market.

The Southern Engine and Pump Co. has become SEPCO's Pump Group. Wesco Equipment Inc., which operates in some markets as EnviroMotion Inc., is now SEPCO's Valve & Automation Group. The T.L. Walker Bearing Co., which included Cunningham Bearing Co. and Jackson's Industrial Supplies, has become SEPCO's Bearing & Power Transmission Group.

"We're restructuring the way we do business to increase our efficiency, and therefore better serve our customers," said David Little, president and chief executive officer of SEPCO. "In the past, the groups were separate companies, operating independently. With our new structure, we're better able to serve customers across our entire region with SEPCO's full range of products, services and expertise."

SEPCO's Pump Group is a major stocking distributor of pumps and related equipment for a variety of industries. Products include centrifugal, reciprocating, submersible, diaphragm and rotary gear pumps. This group also offers engineering, fabrication and repair services for specialized or critical service pumping needs.

SEPCO's Valve & Automation Group specializes in valves and valve actuators for critical applications as well as complete system design and fabrication/repair services. Inventories include solenoid, pneumatic and pilot operated control valves as well as a variety of valve automation equipment.

SEPCO's Bearing and Power Transmission Group maintains one of the region's largest inventories of bearings and power transmission equipment, distributing primarily to the petrochemical, wood products and manufacturing industries. The group's products include ball and roller bearings, hose and seal products, V-belts, conveying equipment, electric motors and controls, speed reducers and a broad selection of related equipment.

SEPCO was founded in 1908 and has grown to become the nation's 26th largest distributor of rotating equipment, with annual sales of more than $100 million.

BRIEFS

Harken Energy names new president

DALLAS (AP) — Harken Energy Corp. said its board of directors has elected a new president and chief operating officer.

Richard Schroeder was elected Friday to those posts and as a director of Harken, said Mikel Faulkner, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Schroeder replaces Harvey Risien, who resigned as president in December, Faulkner said.

Schroeder had been a petroleum industry consultant through his company, RHS Management Inc.

"I think he brings tremendous industry credibility," Faulkner said.

Harken Energy, based in Grand Prairie, produces oil and gas and provides oil field services.

Consolidated Natural Gas to offer debt

Consolidated Natural Gas Co. of Pittsburgh intends to sell $400 million of debentures periodically, plus another $100 million of debt that was previously registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission but remains unsold.

Proceeds will be used for capital expenditures and general corporate purposes.

Enserch to offer $450 million of debt

Enserch Corp., the Dallas natural gas company, has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a shelf offering of up to $450 million of debt securities, and said it will use the funds to repay and refinance other debt.

Oklahoma keeps natural gas limits

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The production limit for unallocated gas wells in Oklahoma will remain unchanged for the second quarter of the year, the state Corporation Commission has ruled.

The commission said the limit will continue at the greater of 45 percent of wellhead open flow potential or 1 million cubic feet per day through the end of June.

Unallocated wells are those that are not regulated by production allocations for specific fields.

The ceilings are reviewed quarterly.

The commissioners said the 45 percent limit allows the producers to meet the national market demand for gas.

Colorado Interstate Gas sets dividend

HOUSTON — The board of directors of Colorado Interstate Gas Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend on its outstanding 5.50 percent series preferred stock.

The dividend is payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 15. The dividend will be $1.3750 per share.

CIG is one of the largest transporters of natural gas in the prolific Rocky Mountain region, which is estimated to contain about a fourth of the remaining reserves in the lower 48 states.

CIG is an interstate natural gas pipeline subsidiary of The Coastal Corp., a Houston-based energy holding company. Coastal has consolidated assets of more than $10 billion and subsidiary operations in natural gas marketing, transmission and storage, petroleum refining and marketing, oil and gas exploration and production, coal, chemicals, trucking and independent power production.

Phillips Gas sets stockholders meeting

HOUSTON — Phillips Gas Co. has set its 1994 annual meeting of Series A Cumulative Preferred stockholders will be held on Tuesday, May 10, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. CST. The meeting will be held at the offices of the company, 1300 Post Oak Boulevard, Suite 800, Houston, Texas 77056. Stockholders of record at the close of business on Friday, March 18, 1994, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Phillips Gas, a wholly owned subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company, was organized in 1992 and is the owner of GPM Gas Corp., which is a major gatherer, processor and marketer of natural gas and the largest producer of natural gas liquids in the United States.

Unistar to sell $200 million in debt

Unistar Inc., a Houston oil and gas company, has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an offering of up to $200 million of senior notes due 2004 through underwriters Goldman Sachs & Co., Chemical Securities, J.P. Morgan and Salomon Brothers.

The company said it will reduce debt with the proceeds.

Western Natural Gas names board member

Investor is elected to Western Natural Gas board

Daryl N. Snadon, holder of 24.8 percent of the common stock of Western Natural Gas Co., reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission that he was elected to the board of directors of the Dallas company on March 7.

Snadon said he has no plans to alter the course of the company's business.

Pride Petroleum to sell 6 million shares

Pride Petroleum to sell $32.2 million

Preparing for an acquisition that will make it the largest operator of offshore platform workover rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, Pride Petroleum Services Inc. of Houston said it will sell up to 6 million shares, worth about $32.2 million, to finance the deal. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Inc. and Simmons & Co. International will underwrite the sale.

In a Securities and Exchange Commission filing, Pride said it will use $20 million of the net proceeds to pay the cash portion of the purchase price of Offshore Rigs L.L.C., including 22 offshore platform workover rigs and related assets.

Pride's shares list on the Nasdaq under the symbol PRDE. They are trading for about $5.37.

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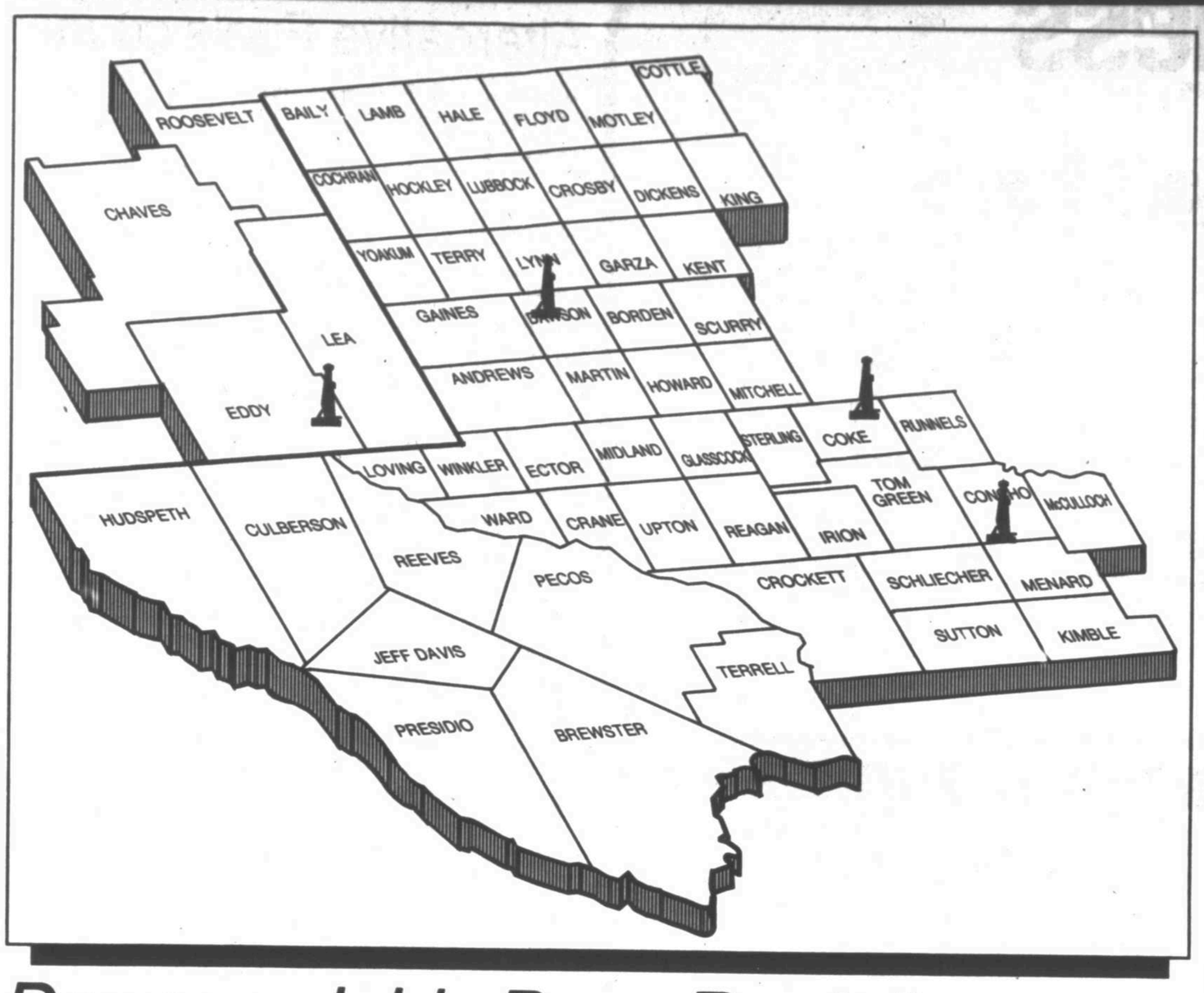


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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Dawson yields Penn Reef discovery

Staff Report

An apparent Pennsylvanian Reef discovery has been completed in Dawson County, linking production in the Marholl field with the abandoned Mungerville field, 13.4 miles northwest of Lamesa.

HILLIN SIMON/PRIME EXPLORATION potentialed the No. 1 Patrick Petroleum-Classen "95" to flow 180 barrels of 44 gravity crude and 72 Mcfd on a 24/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 25 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,806 to 8,610 ft., with no treatment reported.

Permitted as an 8,650 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,650 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,640 ft.

Formation tops, on kelly bushing elevation of 3,123 ft., include the Yates at 3,030 ft., Spraberry at 7,550, Wolfcamp at 8,350, Dean at 8,442, and Pennsylvanian Reef at 8,600 ft.

Location is 1,633 ft. from north and 467 ft. from west lines of Section 95, Block M, EL&RR survey.

Odom pay opened in Coke County field

CODA ENERGY INC. has apparently opened Odom pay in the Fort Chadbourne field of Coke County, 9.5 miles north-northeast of Bronte.

On potential test, the No. 3 Chadbourne Ranch "301" pumped 93 barrels of 42 gravity crude, 124 Mcfd and 166 barrels of water from perforations 5,454 to 5,496 ft. The interval was acidized with 3,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Permitted as a 5,800 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 5,650 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

The well topped the Goen at 5,006 ft., Gardner Limestone at 5,240 and Odom at 5,454 ft. on ground elevation of 1,946 ft.

Location is 1,652 ft. from north and 330 ft. from west lines of J. Gross Survey 301.

Eddy County nets Delaware find

A possible Delaware discovery has been made in Eddy County, N.M., an offset to the Sand Dunes South field.

YATES PETROLEUM CORP. finaled the No. 16 Adeline "ALN" Federal to pump 70 barrels of 42.6 gravity crude, 194 Mcfd and 100 barrels of water from perforations 7,856 to 8,032 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons of 7.5 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 89,000 gallons of gel and 249,000 lbs. 16/30 sand.

Total depth was 8,160 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

On ground elevation of 3,466 ft., formation tops include the Rustler at 578 ft., Bell Canyon at 4,210, Cherry Canyon at 5,214, Brushy Canyon at 6,899, and Bone Spring at 8,068 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and 330 ft. from east lines of Section 6, T24s, R31e.

Marble Falls pay opened in Concho

Marble Falls production has been opened in the Eden field of Concho County, a half-mile northwest of Eden.

EMPIRE OIL & GAS CO. potentialed the No. 1 Canning-Alexander to pump 30 barrels of 42 gravity crude, 150 Mcfd and 28 barrels of water from perforations 3,245 to 3,251 ft. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons 15 percent HCL acid.

The well was drilled to 3,521 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 3,450 ft.

The well topped the Canyon at 2,900 ft., Strawn at 2,950 and Upper Capps at 3,240 ft. on ground elevation of 2,037 ft.

Location is 500 ft. from north and 1,568 ft. from west lines of Section 206, Block 72, BS&F survey, Abst 1743.

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WORTH OIL & GAS INC
■ MASTRAM NORMA #1
- WILDCAT; HEINRICH SPILLER #1373sur, A-1232, 900 fsl 500 fel of sur, and lse. 321 acre lse. 2 mi SE of Melvin.Obj: 800 test.NL: 03/04/94. Permit# 421399. API# 42-307-30859. ID#T-459816.

TERRELL COUNTY
CONOCO INC
■ OASIS RANCH #1
- WILDCAT; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur sec 8,1548 fsl 764 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (C C S D & R G N G Ry Co alsoknown as A M Hicks) 40 mi NE of Dryden. Obj: 16000 test.NL: 03/04/94. ID#T-459813.

UPTON COUNTY
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■ DAVIDSON 12 #1
- WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 sec12, A-1517, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 26 mi NW ofRankin. EL: 2816 GR. Obj: 10200 test.NL: 03/09/94. ID# T-459898.

Texas RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ TEXAS UNIVERSITY - CC #25
- WILDCAT- PLUG BACK ;UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 31, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 3300 fel ofse. 2583.96 acre lse. 13 mi NE of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field:MAGUTEX (DEVONIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9199 test. NL: 03/08/94. API#42-003-04562. ID# T-459875.

HOWARD COUNTY
M W PETROLEUM CORP
■ TUBB H E #1
- WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 sec 36,1478 fsl 1355 fwl of sec, and lse. 1435 acre lse. 4.7 mi S of Big Springs. EL:2022 GR. Obj: 9000 test.NL: 03/08/94. ID# T-459880.

MARTIN COUNTY
COLLINS & WARE INC
■ ONEIDA #1
- WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 3Nsec 18, 1111 fnl 807 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Sparenburg.Obj: 12500 test.NL: 03/08/94. ID# T-459881.
COLLINS & WARE INC
■ RAWHIDE #1
- WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 3Nsec 28, 237 fnl 791 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Sparenburg.Obj: 12500 test.NL: 03/07/94. ID# T-459837.

PECOS COUNTY
MEADCO PROPERTIES & C&K
■ MONROE VIRGINIA - STATE #1
- WILDCAT; J HOLMESsur, A-8192, (Sur & lse ftg not available) 522 acre lse. (J Holmes sur alsoknown Scrap File 12329) 8 mi NNW of Sheffield. EL: 2359 GR. Obj: 2650 test.NL:03/09/94. ID# T-459882.

Texas RRCD 8A

DAWSON COUNTY
HILLIN SIMON/PRIME EXP
■ JONES 2 #1
- WILDCAT; D & W RY CO sur blk H sec2, 2641 fsl 1901 fwl of sec, 2641 fsl 751 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 26 mi NWof Seminole. EL: 3137 GR. Obj: 9000 test.NL: 03/07/94. ID# T-459839.

GAINES COUNTY

KING COUNTY
MIDLAND OIL & GAS INC
■ KING SOLOMON #1
- WILDCAT; D & W RY CO sur blk 2sec 5, 2132 fnl 1404 fwl of sec, 1076 fnl 246 fel of lse. 100.86 acre lse. 14.7mi NNE of Guthrie. Obj: 4700 test.NL: 03/07/94. ID# T-459838.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY
WISER OIL CO
■ STATE 17 #9 - MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-17; se nw, 1335 fnl1335 fwl EL: 4202 GR. Obj: 5525 (San Andres). NL: 03/09/94. API# 30-025-32454.ID# T-459908.
WISER OIL CO
■ STATE 17 #10 - MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-17; sw ne, 1437 fnl2620 fel EL: 4207 GR. Obj: 5525 (San Andres). NL: 03/09/94. API# 30-025-32455.ID# T-459907.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ NEW MEXICO - O - STATE NCT-1 #37 - VACUUM DRKD;17S-34E-35; ne se, 1650 fsl 330 fel EL: 3986 GR. Obj: 8100 (Drinkard). NL:03/08/94. API# 30-025-32450. ID# T-459869.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ NEW MEXICO - O - STATE NCT-1 #38 - VACUUM DRKD;17S-34E-36; nw se, 1650 fsl 1670 fel EL: 3990 GR. Obj: 8100 (Drinkard). NL:03/08/94. API# 30-025-32451. ID# T-459870.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ NEW MEXICO - O - STATE NCT-1 #39 - VACUUM DRKD;17S-34E-36; sw sw, 340 fsl 990 fwl EL: 4001 GR. Obj: 8100 (Drinkard). NL:03/09/94. API# 30-025-32452. ID# T-459910.
YATES HARVEY E CO INC
■ YOUNG DEEP UNIT 4 FEDERAL #2 - YOUNG WOLFCAMP -DEEPEN; 18S-32E-4; 2se se, 660 fsl 660 fel, 5 mi S of Maljamar. SummaryOriginal Drill: TD: 8850.Casing: 13 3/8 @ 668 w/600 — 8 5/8 @ 3610 w/1500 —5 1/2 @ 8850 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3853 GR. Obj: 10920 (Woltcamp).NL:03/08/94. API# 30-025-27679. ID# T-459871.Notes: (Original 5 1/2 csg parted,plan to pull out & set plug at top of cutoff & kickoff around old csg & drillto 10,920)
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ NEW MEXICO - M - STATE #11 - VACUUM DRKD;18S-34E-1; se nw, 1650 fnl 1980 fwl EL: 3992 GR. Obj: 8100 (Drinkard). NL:03/09/94. API# 30-025-32453. ID# T-459909.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ FEDERAL U S A - J #4 - LUSK WEST DEL;19S-32E-30; nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, 15 mi S of Maljamar. EL: 3536 GR. Obj:7200 (Delware). NL: 03/08/94. API# 30-025-32448. ID# T-459867.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ FEDERAL U S A - J #3 - LUSK WEST DEL;19S-32E-30; ne se, 1980 fsl 330 fel, 15 mi S of Maljamar. EL: 3547 GR. Obj:7200 (Delaware). NL: 03/08/94. API# 30-025-32447. ID# T-459866.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ FEDERAL U S A - J #5 - LUSK WEST DEL;19S-32E-30; sw se, 990 fsl 1980 fel, 15 mi S of Maljamar. EL: 3547 GR. Obj:7200 (Delaware). NL: 03/08/94. API# 30-025-32449. ID# T-459868.
ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC
■ BYRD GAS COM #8 - EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU;20S-36E-11; ne sw, 2310 fsl 1650 fwl EL: 3575 GR. Obj: 3700 (Queen). NL:03/03/94. API# 30-025-32441. ID# T-459782.
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ ARNOTT RAMSAY (NCT C) #17 - EUMONT SEV RIV QU PEN;21S-36E-21; nw sw, 1830 fsl 600 fwl EL: 3582 GR. Obj: 4000 (Penrose). NL:03/03/94. API# 30-025-32440. ID# T-459779
ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC
■ ADKINS ERNEST C #12 - EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU;21S-36E-9; nw se, 2160 fsl 1650 fel EL: 3577 GR. Obj: 3700 (Queen). NL:03/03/94. API# 30-025-32442. ID# T-459777.
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ COVINGTON - A - FEDERAL #5 - RED TANK BONE SPR;22S-32E-25; ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl, 29 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3764 GR. Obj:10100 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/08/94. API# 30-025-32446. ID# T-459865.
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ COVINGTON - A - FEDERAL #3 - RED TANK BONE SPR;22S-32E-25; sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 29 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3774 GR. Obj: 10100(Bone Spring). NL: 03/08/94. API# 30-025-32445. ID# T-459864.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ DOLLARHIDE WEST DRINKARD #143 - DOLLARHIDE TUBB DRKD; 24S-38E-30; se ne, 1750 fnl 150 fel, 7 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3189 GR. Obj:7540 (Drinkard). NL: 03/07/94. API# 30-025-32444. ID# T-459842.

Texas RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY
AMAX OIL & GAS INC
■ MCMULLAN F-1 #1
- DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890)-PLUG BACK; G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 1, 1400 fnl 588 fwl of sec, and lse.325.05 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 10.6 mi SE of Ozona. PRESENTOPERATIONS: EL: 2412 GR. Obj: 8820 (Pennsylvanian 7890).NL: 03/07/94. ID#T-459833.
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ CHILDRESS RANCH #2107
- OZONA (CANYON SS); G C & SF RY CO sur blk 000 sec 21, A-5468, 757 fsl 1412 fwl of sec, 4320 fnl 1412 fwlof lse. 2080 acre lse. 17.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2164 GR. Obj: 6600 (Canyonss).NL: 03/09/94. ID# T-459900.
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ PIERCE-ARROW #4205
- OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO surblk A sec 42, A-5086, 2300 inl 2500 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Locatedwithin Crockett city limits) EL: 2287 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon ss).NL: 03/09/94.ID# T-459899.

IRION COUNTY
I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ PFLUGER - G #2609
- SUGG RANCH (CANYON); H & T CRY CO sur blk 24 sec 3026, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 4600 fnl 660 fel of lse.3200 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sterling. EL: 2495 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon).NL:03/03/94. ID# T-459781.

REAGAN COUNTY
BRIGHT & CO
■ CAUBLE DOUGLAS #1
- CALVIN; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5Ssec 35, 1880 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 33 mi N of Big Lake.EL: 2683 GR. Obj: 11700 test.NL: 03/09/94. ID# T-459897.

RUNNELS COUNTY
PIONEER ENERGY CORP
■ VOGELSANG/CEDERHOLM UNIT #1
- ELM CREEK EAST (SERRATT2430); E L RY CO sur, A-561, 701 fsl 3470 fwl of sur, and lse. 40 acre lse.9 mi S of Winters. EL: 1718 GR. Obj: 4500 (Serratt 2430).NL: 03/03/94. Permit#421642. API# 42-399-34307. ID# T-459780.

SUTTON COUNTY
AMERICAN EXPL CO
■ SHURLEY - 142 #12
- SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY COsur blk C sec 142, 500 fnl 2500 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 8 mi S'LYof Sonora. Obj: 7300 (Canyon).NL: 03/08/94. ID# T-459862.
DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS
■ WARD R C #3
- SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); H E & W TRY CO sur blk B sec 125, A-35, 500 fnl 2000 fwl of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse.5 mi W of Sonora. EL: 2265 GR. Obj: 8300 (Strawn).NL: 03/04/94. Permit# 421483.API# 42-435-34198. ID# T-459817.
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ SHURLEY #51
- SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blkC sec 94, A-1345, 2200 fsl 500 fel of sec, and lse. 3840 acre lse. 7 mi SSE ofSonora. EL: 2238 GR. Obj: 6310 (Canyon).NL: 03/03/94. Permit# 421673. API#42-435-34209. ID# T-459784.
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ SHURLEY #54
- SAWYER (CANYON; H E & W T RY CO sur blkC sec 96, A-922, 767 fsl 521 fwl of sec, 9793 fnl 521 fwl of lse. 3840 acrelse. 7.1 mi SSE of Sonora. EL: 2162 GR. Obj: 6380 (Canyon).NL: 03/04/94.Permit# 421478. API# 42-435-34193. ID# T-459818.
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ SHURLEY #56
- SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blkC sec 73, A-416, 500 fsl 2050 fel of sec, 4780 fnl 2050 fel of lse. 3840 acrelse. 7 mi SSE of Sonora. Obj: 6270 (Canyon).NL: 03/04/94. API# 42-435-34192.ID# T-459819.
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ SHURLEY #57
- SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blkC sec 94, A-1345, 500 fsl 1700 fel of sec, and lse. 3840 acre lse. 7 mi SSE ofSonora. EL: 2257 GR. Obj: 6350 (Canyon).NL: 03/03/94. Permit# 421672. API#42-435-34208. ID# T-459785.
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ SHURLEY #59
- SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blkC sec 73, 500 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, 4780 fnl 3280 fel of lse. 3840 acre lse. 7mi SSE of Sonora. EL: 2212 GR. Obj: 6210 (Canyon).NL: 03/04/94. Permit# 421475.API# 42-435-34190. ID# T-459820.
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ SHURLEY #63
- SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blkC sec 73, A-416, 2200 fsl 500 fel of sec, 3080 fnl 500 fel of lse. 3840 acrelse. 7 mi SSE of Sonora. Obj: 6270 (Canyon).NL: 03/04/94. Permit# 421476. API#42-435-34191. ID# T-459821.
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ SHURLEY #68
- SAWYER (CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blkC sec 73, A-416, 2200 fnl 1234 fwl of sec, 2200 fnl 4046 fel of lse. 3840 acrelse. 7 mi SSE of Sonora. EL: 2233 GR. Obj: 6230 (Canyon).NL: 03/04/94. Permit#421474. API# 42-435-34189. ID# T-459822.

DEVELOPMENTS/6E

Brock Exploration replaces 100 percent of reserves

NEW ORLEANS — Brock Exploration Corp. announced that the transition period ended December 31, 1993 represents the ninth consecutive year the company has had reserve replacement of 100 percent or greater.

For the current period, total proved reserves increased to 5.2 million barrels of oil equivalent from 5 million BOE.

With the company concentrating on secondary recovery projects during the last two years, oil production has increased significantly and is currently 30,000 barrels a month as these projects continue to respond. Peak production from existing projects is not expected to occur until mid-1995. The company also made a sizable gas acquisition effective April 1,1993 and as a result current gas production has increased to 213 million cubic feet a month.

As reported earlier, the company reported unaudited net income of $820,000 or 21 cents per share on revenues of $8.5 million as compared to $628,000 or 16 cents per share on revenues of $8.2 million for the nine months ended December 31, 1993 compared to the related period in the prior year.

Brock Exploration Corp., headquartered in New Orleans, is an independent domestic oil and gas company whose principal business is the acquisition and enhancement of producing oil and gas properties. Currently, the company owns or operates approximately 700 oil and gas properties located throughout Arkansas, California, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

SEPCO to distribute KF valves

HOUSTON — The Valve & Automation Group of SEPCO Industries Inc. has announced it will become a stocking distributor for KF Industries, a major manufacturer of ball, needle, butterfly and check valves.

SEPCO will distribute KF products through branch locations in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

SEPCO's Valve and Automation Group specializes in precision valve actuators for critical applications, as well as complete system design and fabrication services. The addition of KF valve products represents the first full line of valves to be distributed by SEPCO.

"Previously we've offered valves only as part of our complete automation packages," said David Little, president of SEPCO. "Now we can offer a full line of valves for a variety of applications. SEPCO has a reputation as a distributor of high quality products, and KF valves are part of that continuing tradition."

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Oklahoma approves oil tax breaks

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oilfield production and employment will rebound under a tax break package passed by the Senate, the measure's author says.

Texas' natural gas production reached a five-year high in 1993 after it approved tax exemptions similar to the ones the Senate cleared, said Sen. Kevin Easley, D-Broken Arrow.

"We've learned from Texas, and now we're ready to aggressively compete in the petroleum market with our tax exemption package," Easley said.

The Senate voted 47-0 for his bill, which gives a two-year exemption on the state's gross production tax for:

- New production from any well that has been idle two or more years.
- Intentionally stepped up production from any well.
- Production from new fields.
- Production from a new well at 15,000 feet or deeper.

The proposal also has incentives for horizontal drilling and repeals a tax laid on natural gas when prices fall below a certain level.

Oil Bidness

By Norman Johnson



Administrator named for Alternative Fuels council

AUSTIN — Craig R. Davis of Austin has been named administrator of the newly created Texas Alternative Fuels Council, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said.

The council was created by the last legislature to encourage increased use of clean alternative fuels like natural gas and propane.

"Craig Davis has the background in the banking and alternative fuels industry to carry out the mission of the Texas Alternative Fuels Council - to put this clean-car technology on Texas roads now," said Mauro, who is council chairman.

The council recently set up a $4 million grant fund to finance fleet conversions and stimulate Texas' growing alternative fuels industry. Mauro said the grant will be used to help eligible public and private organizations boost alternative fuel use based on a priority system set up by the council. The money comes from federal oil overcharge funds.

"The Texas Alternative Fuels Council is now taking proposals from qualified entities, such as state, city or county agencies, school districts, mass transit authorities, individuals, businesses, institutions of higher education and health care facilities, for grants to convert fleets to alternative fuels ad develop infrastructure for it throughout the state," Davis said.

The grants will be available on a matching basis to cities, counties, school districts and other public and private agencies. The council anticipates the grants will range from $25,000 to $250,000.

The council is made up of six members: Mauro, Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nuget, Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers, Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson, General Services Commission Chairman Ron Kirk and Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Chairman John Hall. The chairmanship will alternate annually between the land commissioner and the chair of the Railroad Commission.

For information about the grants program, contact the Texas Alternative Fuels Council at 512-463-3262. The council office is located in the Sam Houston State Office Building, Room 104, 201 E. 14th Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

Hadson posts loss for 1993

OKLAHOMA CITY — Hadson Corp. announced a net loss of $10,323,000 per $1.27 per share for 1993 on total revenues of $530,140,000.

This compares to a net loss of $23,169,000 or $8.22 per share on revenues of $430,900,000 for 1992.

The fourth quarter of 1993 resulted in a net loss of $10,778,000 or $1.37 per share based on revenues of $149,674,000, compared to a net loss of $12,243,000 or $3.45 per share on revenues of $126,543,000 for the same quarter in 1992.

Greg G. Jenkins, president of Hadson, said, "Fourth quarter results reflect write-offs and adjustments made by the company in evaluating the carrying value of certain assets and liabilities. The numbers include several unusual and non-recurring items such as costs associated with restructuring, consolidation of the Oklahoma City corporate office with the operations office in Dallas and the write-off of all remaining goodwill. In addition, these results include virtually no effect from the merger of Adobe Gas Pipeline Co. (a former Santa Fe Energy Resources subsidiary) into Hadson, which was completed in mid-December 1993. We are pleased to have completed our reogranization, closed the Santa Fe transaction and concluded the write-offs by year-end so as to allow us to focus on operations going forward. Accordingly, we have seen the company's natural gas marketing volumes increase significantly beyond 1993 levels and we have efficiently assumed operations of our new gas processing facilities and gathering and transportation system. Therefore, we are very excited about the coming year as these operations progress."

Hadson Corp. is an independent producer and supplier of energy products and services with operations in natural gas and gas liquids.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 5E)

TERRELL COUNTY
RIATA ENERGY INC
■ MITCHELL 4 #2
- PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); C C S D & R G NG RY CO sur blk 1 sec 4, 1900 fnl 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 704.8 acre lse. 26mi S'LY of Sheffield. EL: 2416 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp).NL: 03/07/94. ID#T-459831.
RIATA ENERGY INC
■ MITCHELL 9 #1
- PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); C C S D & R G NG RY CO sur blk 1 sec 9, 2100 fsl 1650 fel of sec, and lse. 713.5 acre lse.26.5 mi S'LY of Sheffield. EL: 2505 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp).NL: 03/07/94. ID#T-459832.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ PFLUGER - B #1814
- SUGG RANCH; G C & S F RY COsur blk A sec 18, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 6100 fwl of lse. 2588 acrelse. 20 mi SW of Sterling. EL: 2580 GR. Obj: 7900 test.NL: 03/03/94. ID#T-459783.

UPTON COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MCELROY RANCH CO # 9-1
- CORVETTE (WOLFCAMP), C C SD & R G N G RY CO sur blk E sec 148, 531 fsl 2632 fel of sec, 531 fsl 1320 felof lse. 160 acre lse. 8 mi E of Crane. EL: 2732 GR. Obj: 11000 (Wolfcamp).NL:03/04/94. ID# T-459812
HUNT OIL CO
■ AMACKER V T - 106 #1
- AMACKER-TIPPETT (DEVONIAN)- PLUG BACK;; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk D sec 106, A-676, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec,and lse. 644 acre lse. (C C S D & R G N G RY Co sur also known as R B Olmstead)13.5 mi NW of Rankin. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 11683 (Devonian).NL: 03/08/94.Permit# 421431. API# 42-461-03229. ID# T-459844.
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■ DAVIDSON 10 #1
- SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & P RY COsur blk 40 twp 5S sec 10, A-1516, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acrelse. 27 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2829 GR. Obj: 9400 test.NL: 03/04/94. Permit#421379. API# 42-461-33478. ID# T-459823.

Texas RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ GOLDSMITH (SA) CON UNIT #42
- GOLDSMITH NORTH (SANANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 1, 1200 fsl 1360 fel of sec, 3714fnl 1360 fel of lse. 1423 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3277 GR. Obj: 4600(San Andres).NL: 03/08/94. ID# T-459877.
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ GOLDSMITH (SA) CON UNIT #43
- GOLDSMITH NORTH (SANANDRES); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 1, 1150 fsl 1300 fwl of sec, 3764fnl 3995 fwl of lse. 1423 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3283 GR. Obj: 4600(San Andres).NL: 03/08/94. ID# T-459876.
ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 11 SEC 2 #E2
- MARTIN (CLEAR FORK)- PLUGBACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 2, 1847 fsl 678 fel of sec, 615 fnl 678fel of lse. 307 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 16 mi SW of Andrews.Geomap: 6-18N-23W Summary Original Drill: Field: MARTIN (WICHITA).Compl:OILSummary Plug Back: Well: UNIVERSITY 11 SEC 2 #E 2.Field: MARTIN (LWR CLEARFORK).TD: 8990.Recomp: on 05/17/90 OILPZone: 6248-6471 (lwr Clear Fork) IP: P23 BOPD grav 39; 171 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL:3293 GR. Obj: 8990 (Clear Fork).NL: 04/04/90. Permit# 420604. API#42-003-00459. ID# T-432215.
EXXON CO USA
■ STATE UNIVERSITY FE #1
- ANDREWS SOUTH- PLUG BACK;UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 9 sec 48, 443 fnl 442 fwl of sec, and lse. 159.525 acrelse. 12 mi S of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: ANDREWS SOUTH (WOLFCAMP). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8000 test.NL: 03/09/94. API# 42-003-33545.ID# T-459906.
KINLAW OIL CORP
■ MULLINS 18-A #1
- FULLERTON; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blkA-48 sec 18, A-871, 330 fsl 330 fel of sec, 1650 fsl 330 fel of lse. 20 acrelse. (Public School Land sur also known as D Dillard) 18 mi SW of Andrews. Obj:7300 test.NL: 03/07/94. Permit# 421293. API# 42-003-37435. ID# T-459834.
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ B & L - A #6
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 1798 fsl 2547 fwl of sec, 1798 fsl 105 fel of lse. 320acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (SanAndres).NL: 03/03/94. ID# T-459788.
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ B & L - A #7
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 2386 fnl 1800 fwl of sec, 2386 fnl 852 fel of lse. 320acre lse. 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL: 03/03/94. ID#T-459794.
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ B & L - A #8
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOLLAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 157 fsl 1009 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule37 exception applied for) 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL:03/03/94. ID# T-459792.
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ B & L - A #9
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 163 fsl 330 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule37 exception applied for) 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL:03/03/94. ID# T-459790.
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ BITLER LOWE - B #10
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 1308 fsl 216 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse.(Rule 37 exception applied for) 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL:03/03/94. ID# T-459786.
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ BITLER LOWE - B #11
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLICSCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 100 fnl 130 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse.(Rule 37 exception applied for) 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL:03/03/94. ID# T-459787
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ BITLER LOWE - B #6
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLICSCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 1408 fnl 1026 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acrelse. 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL: 03/03/94. ID#T-459808.
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ BITLER LOWE - B #7
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLICSCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 1369 fnl 134 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse.(Rule 37 exception applied for) 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL:03/03/94. ID# T-459809.
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ BITLER LOWE - B #8
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES)- D; PUBLICSCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, A-2024, 1308 fsl 987 fwl of sec, and lse. 320acre lse. 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL: 03/03/94. Permit#421631. API# 42-003-37447. ID# T-459810.
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ BITLER LOWE - B #9
- FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLICSCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 2636 fnl 166 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse.(Rule 37 exception applied for) 20 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL:03/03/94. ID# T-459811.

CRANE COUNTY
SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO
■ WADDELL W N ET AL #104
- SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT)- PLUGBACK; PUBLIC

DEVELOPMENTS/7E

Santa Fe Energy joins heavy oil research project

HOUSTON — Santa Fe Energy Resources Inc. has announced its participation in a cooperative research project aimed at upgrading heavy crude oil to improve its quality as a raw material for oil refineries.

California Synfuels Research Corp. and the U.S. Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory are also participants.

James L. Payne, chairman and chief executive officer of Santa Fe Energy, said, "The objective of this project is to evaluate the economic feasibility of upgrading heavy oil through the process of combining thermal cracking and hydrogenation. Success here could not only have direct, positive impact for our company, but longer-term, could benefit the entire industry as worldwide supplies of lighter gravity higher-quality crude oils are depleted."

Thermal cracking uses heat to break crude oil into simpler constituents and hydrogenation uses a catalyst to attach hydrogen atoms to those constituents, thereby upgrading the molecule.

The project will include the generation of data from field experiments conducted at Ashland Oil Co.'s Kentucky research facilities followed by extensive computer modeling by Argonne National laboratory. California Synfuels will lead the experimental efforts using crude oil from Santa Fe's Midway Sunset field. Preliminary results should be available in May or June.

California Synfuels Research is engaged in development of petroleum processing and environmental systems. The company provides engineering and consulting service to domestic and overseas interests.

Valero signs pact with Shell

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Valero Natural Gas Partners, L.P., announced it has reached long-term agreements with affiliates of Shell Oil Co. for the purchase, processing and transportation of natural gas.

Shell will dedicate up to 350,000 million British thermal units per day of natural gas production to Valero Natural Gas Partners in Starr, Brooks and Hidalgo counties over a 10-year period effective June 1.

The agreements replace existing arrangements set to expire in 1994 and 1995, the company said.

Valero Natural Gas Partners also announced it will buy Shell's 48-mile, 16-inch Chaparro pipeline, which runs from McAllen Ranch in Hidalgo County to Falfurrias in Brooks County.

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ CLEO ANC COM #1 - PECOS SLOPE ABO ; 6S-25E-11; nese, 1828 fsl 990 fel EL: 3852 GR. Obj: 4400 (Abo). NL: 08/27/93. API#30-005-62984. ID# T-456314.Spud: 11/09/93.TD: 4300 on 11/20/93.PB: 4240.Compl:on 11/28/93 GAS (Last Info: 03/03/94)PZone: 3731-3998 (Abo) IP: (Abo 3731-3998)F 418 MCFGPD on 3/8 ck; FTP 110 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 859 w/715 — 4 1/2 @ 4300 w/650
TOPAT OIL CORP
■ ROSILEE FEDERAL #1 - COYOTE QU; 11S-27E-20; se nw, 2310fnl 2310 fwl, 15 mi E of Roswell. EL: 3692 GR. Obj: 950 (Queen). NL: 11/19/93.API# 30-005-62998. ID# T-458026.Contr: Jetter #1. Spud: 11/17/93.TD: 860 on12/28/94 in Penrose.Compl: on 02/03/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/94)PZone: 745-837(Penrose) gross interval IP: (Penrose 745-837) P 32 BOPD grav 37.0; 10 MCFGPD;1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 215 — 4 1/2 @ 858 w/295

EDDY COUNTY
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ DOW B 33 FEDERAL #2 - UND MORROW; 17S-31E-33;ne nw, 660 fnl 2310 fwl, 6 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL: 3773 KB. Obj: 12100(Morrow). NL: 09/20/93. API# 30-015-27875. ID# T-456769.Spud: 10/24/93.TD:12100 on 12/02/93.PB: 12075.Compl: on 12/30/93 GAS (Last Info: 03/03/94)PZone:11818-11832 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 11818-11832) CAOF 8706 MCFGPD — F 32 BCPDgrav 54.1; 5264 MCFGPD grav .680 on 28/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 2200, SITP 3390, BHT182 F SLOPE 0.757 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 679 w/420 — 8 5/8 @ 5100 w/1792 — 5 1/2 @ 12,100 w/1520
MARATHON OIL CO
■ INDIAN HILLS STATE COM #6 - DAGGER DRAW SOUTH UPR PENN; 20S-24E-36; ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3647 KB. Obj: 8200(Pennsylvanian). NL: 06/08/93. API# 30-015-27456. ID# T-454429.Contr: Peterson.Spud: 07/28/93.TD: 8050 on 08/18/93.PB: 7800.Compl: on 01/18/94 OIL (Last Info:03/03/94)PZone: 7734-7774 (upr Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (uprPennsylvanian 7734-7774) P 24 BOPD grav 42.8; 93 MCFGPD; 271 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8@ 1207 w/1425 — 7 @ 8048 w/1125
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ CHRISTOPHER FEDERAL 31 #2 - UND DEL; 23S-31E-31;se ne, 1980 fnl 330 fel, 60 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL: 3366 DF. Obj: 8200(Delaware). NL: 08/06/93. API# 30-015-27617. ID# T-455868.Contr: L & M #1.Spud: 09/05/93.TD: 8060 on 09/24/93.PB: 7990.Compl: on 11/26/93 OIL (Last Info:03/07/94)PZone: 7848-7890 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 7848-7890) P 40 BOPD grav37.6; 30 MCFGPD; 163 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 705 — 8 5/8 @ 4120 w/1700 — 5 1/2@ 8060 w/450
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ ADELINE ALN FEDERAL #18 - SAND DUNES SOUTH DEL; 24S-31E-6; se se, 660 fsl 330 fel, 24 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3466 GR. Obj: 8200(Delaware). NL: 01/21/93. API# 30-015-27280. ID# T-452013.Spud: 10/31/93.TD:8160 on 11/14/93.Compl: on 12/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/94)PZone: 7856-8032(Delaware) IP: (Delaware 7856-8032) P 70 BOPD grav 42.6; 194 MCFGPD; 100 BWPDNotes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 550 w/525 — 8 5/8 @4087 w/1650 — 5 1/2 @ 8160 w/660

LEA COUNTY
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ RANGER #17 - RANGER LAKE PENN - PLUG BACK;12S-34E-26; 2sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl Summary Original Drill: Field: RANGER LAKEWEST DEV.Compl: on 05/19/92 GASPZone: 12813-12905 (Devonian) gross interval IP:CAOF 37,154 MCFGPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 4200 w/2100 — 9 5/8 @ 13,800 w/2600 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4181 KB. Obj: 14100 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 10/22/91. API# 30-025-31418. ID# T-443930. Resume: 02/15/94. TD: 14100. PB: 12730. Recomp: on 02/24/94 GAS (Last Info:03/07/94)PZone: 11675-11694 (Atoka) IP: (Atoka 11675-11694) F 750 MCFGPD on30/64 ck; no oil; 4 BWPD; FTP 650
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ SANTA FE #133 - VACUUM DRKD; 17S-35E-31; sw se,435 fsl 1930 fel EL: 3979 KB. Obj: 8100 (Drinkard). NL: 12/08/93. API#30-025-32333. ID# T-456333.Contr: L & M Drlg #1. Spud: 12/15/93 Mud drlg. TD:8100 on 01/14/94.Compl: on 02/23/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/94)PZone: 7540-7908(Drinkard) IP: (Drinkard 7540-7908) F 330 BOPD grav 37.8; 485 MCFGPD on 25/64ck; 3.8 BWPD; FTP 220 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1539 w/2050 — 8 5/8 @ 5145 w/2800 —5 1/2 @ 8100 w/825
PRIMERO OPERATING INC
■ QUARRY #1 - BOWERS SEV RIV; 16S-38E-18; nw sw,1980 fsl 890 fwl EL: 3663 GR. Obj: 3400 (Seven Rivers). NL: 11/08/93. API#30-025-32297. ID# T-457808.Spud: 11/16/93.TD: 3320 on 11/23/93.PB: 3270.Compl:on 12/31/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/94)PZone: 3212-3260 (Seven Rivers) grossinterval IP: (Seven Rivers 3212-3260) P 3.63 BOPD grav 28; 1.5 MCFGPD; 2.97BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 318 w/200 — 5 1/2 @ 3320 w/550
CONOCO INC
■ STATE F-1 #9 - EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU - PLUG BACK;21S-36E-1; 2sw sw, 330 fsl 330 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3520 GR. Obj: 6959(Queen).NL: 02/07/94. API# 30-025-26802. ID# T-459315. TD: 7000. PB: 5650. Recomp:on 02/21/94 GAS (Last Info: 03/07/94) PZone: 2756-3630 (Yates/SevRiv/Qu/Penrose) gross interval IP: (Yates/Sev Riv/Qu/Penrose 2756-3630) F 46MCFGPD on 30/64 ck; no oil; SICP 350
MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ CARSON E O #9 - BLINEBRY - PLUG BACK ;21S-37E-33; 2sw nw, 2051 fnl 589 fwl Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @338 w/330 — 8 5/8 @ 2900 w/1500 — 5 1/2 @ 8143 w/950 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj:5895 (Blinebry). NL: 11/24/93. API# 30-025-06981. ID# T-458124. Resume:12/13/93. TD: 8172. PB: 5851. Recomp: on 12/23/93 GAS (Last Info: 03/07/94)PZone:5490-5837 (Blinebry) IP: (Blinebry 5490-5837) 43 BOPD grav 39.8; 139 MCFGPD on27.64 ck; FTP 34
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BAKER B #16 - TUBB - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-10; 2sesw, 760 fsl 2100 fwl, 1643.52 acre lse. Summary Original Drill: Oper: SKELLY OIL CO Field: DRINKARD DRKD.Compl: on 08/31/76 GASPZone: 6393-6436 (Drinkard)gross interval IP: (Drinkard 6393-6436) F 2500 MCFGPD on 48/64 ck; no oil; 149BLWPD; FTP 280 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1125 w/500 — 5 1/2 @ 6600 w/1550 Summary Recompletion: Oper: TEXACO PRODUCING INC Field: BLINEBRY. Recomp: on 10/28/87 OILPZone: 6450-6497 (lwr Drinkard) IP: — IP notavailable; PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3415 KB. Obj: 6350 test. NL: 11/06/87. API#30-025-25312. ID# T-415597. TD: 6600 .PB: 6300. Recomp: on 01/19/94 GAS (LastInfo: 03/07/94)PZone: 5960-6108 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 5960-6108) F 3 BOPD; 134MCFGPD; 3 BWPD
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ LITTLE JACK 30 FEDERAL #1 - SAND DUNES SOUTH BONE SPR; 23S-32E-30; nw se, 1980 fsl 2310 fel, 34.8 mi W of Jal. EL: 3605 GR. Obj:9900 (Bone Spring). NL: 08/11/93. API# 30-025-32176. ID# T-455983.Spud:12/27/93.TD: 9758 on 01/22/94.PB: 9718.Compl: on 02/16/94 OIL (Last Info:03/07/94)PZone: 8637-8680 (Bone Spring) IP: (Bone Spring 8637-8680) F 86 BOPDgrav 40; 225 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 6 BWPD; FTP 140, SICP 540 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 602w/550 — 8 5/8 @ 4502 w/1975 — 5 1/2 @ 9755 w/1400
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ COOPER JAL UNIT #136 - JALMAT RECOMPLETION;24S-36E-24; 2se se, 990 fsl 990 fe Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 280w/150 — 5 1/2 @ 3465 w/300 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3296 GR. Obj: 3415 test.NL:08/04/93. API# 30-025-09640. ID# T-455811.TD: 3540.PB: 3345.Recomp: on 01/06/94OIL (Last Info: 03/07/94)PZone: 3013-3077 (Jalmat) IP: (Jalmat 3013-3077) P 112BOPD; 34 MCFGPD; 37 BWPD
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ DIAMOND 7 STATE #1 - RED HILLS BONE SPR; 25S-34E-7;se nw, 1650 fnl 2310 fwl EL: 3395 GR. Obj: 12600 (Bone Spring). NL: 10/04/93.API# 30-025-32249. ID# T-457038.Contr: McVay #6. Spud: 01/16/94 Mud drlg. TD:12550 on 02/07/94. Compl: on 03/02/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/94)PZone:12203-12250 (Bone Spring) IP: (Bone Spring 12203-12220) F 285 BOPD grav 49; 330MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 24 BWPD; FCP 675 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 650 w/351 — 8 5/8 @ 5100w/1590 — 4 1/2 @ 12,428 w/1656
ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC
■ SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT D #150 - JUSTIS BLIN TUBB DRKD; 25S-37E-11; se se, 30 fsl 100 fel, 4 mi E of Jal. EL: 3109 GR. Obj: 6200 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard). NL: 12/21/93. API# 30-025-32350. ID# T-458538. Spud:01/03/94. TD: 6050 on 01/11/94. PB: 6006. Compl: on 02/24/94 OIL (Last Info:03/09/94) PZone: 5127-5927 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard5127-5927) P 25 BOPD; 142 MCFGPD; 9 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1026 w/770 — 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1700
ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC
■ SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT E #150 - JUSTIS BLINE TUBB DKRD; 25S-37E-13; nw nw, 200 fnl 1200 fwl, 4 mi E of Jal. EL: 3095 GR. Obj: 6200 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard). NL: 11/18/93. API# 30-025-32305. ID# T-457999. Spud:01/12/94.TD: 6050 on 01/21/94. PB: 6003. Compl: on 02/25/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/09/94) PZone: 5113-5968 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard 5113-5968) P 36 BOPD; 63 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 980 w/770 — 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1500
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ RHODES YATES COOP FED COM-3 #1 - RHODES YATES SEV RIV; 26S-37E-27; nw sw, 1360 fsl 50 fwl, 6 mi S of Jal. EL: 2976 KB. Obj: 3475 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32094. ID# T-455219. Spud:12/31/93. TD: 3500 on 01/04/94. PB: 3388. Compl: on 02/14/94 OIL (Last Info:03/07/94) PZone: 3130-3324 (Yates) gross interval IP: (Yates 3130-3324) P 51BOPD grav 36.6; 59 MCFGPD; 16 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 700 w/539 — 5 1/2 @ 3500w/1515

Texas RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY
CODA ENERGY INC
■ CHADBOURNE RANCH 301 #3
- FORT CHADBOURNE; J GROSS#301 sur, 1652 fnl 330 fwl of sur, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9.5 mi NNE of Bronte.EL: 1946 GR. Obj: 5800 test.. NL: 01/13/94. Permit# 420075. API# 42-081-31625. ID# T-458932. Contr: Win-Tex. Spud: 01/14/94. TD: 5650 on 01/25/94. Compl: on 02/23/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/04/94) PZone: 5454-5496 (Odom) IP: (Odom 5454-5496) P 93 BOPD grav 42; 124 MCFGPD; 166 BWPD Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)Casing: 13 3/8 @ 336 w/400 — 8 5/8 @ 2730 w/850 — 5 1/2 @ 5650 w/410

CONCHO COUNTY
EMPIRE OIL & GAS CO
■ CANNING-ALEXANDER #1
- EDEN (MARBLE FALLS); B S &F RY CO sur blk 72 sec 206, A-1743, 500 fnl 1568 fwl of sec, and lse. 91.84acre lse. (B S & F Ry Co sur also known as Eliza Kempner) .5 mi NW of Eden. EL: 2037 GR. Obj: 3850 (Marble Falls).NL: 12/29/93. Permit# 419334. API#42-095-31598. ID# T-458704. Contr: Win-Tex #1. Spud: 12/22/94 Mud drlg. TD: 3521 on 01/10/94.Compl: on 02/26/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/09/94) PZone: 3245-3251(Marble Falls) IP: (Marble Falls 3245-3251) P 30 BOPD grav 42.0; 150 MCFGPD;28 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 182 w/80 — 4 1/2 @ 3450 w/160
VERDAD OIL & GAS CORP
■ MILLAR-HURST UNIT #1
- COW KILLER (GOEN);CHRISTINA FUNCK #2124 sur, A-182, 200 fnl 1320 fel of sur, 1430 fsl 1320 felof lse. 320 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Eden. EL: 2243 GR. Obj: 3700 test .NL:12/28/93. Permit# 419679. API# 42-095-31599. ID# T-458661. Contr: Win-Tex Drlg#1. Spud: 01/11/94 Mud drlg. TD: 3590 on 01/25/94. PB: 3540. Compl: on 02/14/94GAS (Last Info: 03/09/94) PZone: 3506-3513 (Goen) IP: (Goen 3506-3513) CAOF 1092MCFGPD — F 775 MCFGPD grav .713 on 18/64 ck; no oil; tr wtr; FTP 450, SITP865, SICP 610, BHSIP 955, BHT 145 F @ 3509, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 321 w/200 — 4 1/2 @3588 w/220

CROCKETT COUNTY
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HELBING RUBY - 2 #4
- OZONA (CANYON SS); G C & S FRY CO sur blk MN sec 2, A-4913, 1980 fsl 2678 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 2678 fwl ofse. 320 acre lse. 4 mi SSW of Ozona. EL: 2451 GR. Obj: 6550 (Canyon ss). NL:09/15/93. Permit# 415791. API# 42-105-36407. ID# T-456687. Spud: 10/10/93 Muddrlg. TD: 6550 on 10/14/93. PB: 6492. Compl: on 11/23/93 GAS (Last Info:03/09/94) PZone: 6232-6381 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6232-6381) CAOF 5241MCFGPD — F 160 BOPD grav 46.3; 1019 MCFGPD grav .746 on 17/64 ck; 25 BWPD; FTP814, SITP 1243, SICP 1091, BHSIP 2160, BHT 156 F @ 6307, SLOPE 0.900 Casing: 8 5/8@ 1018 w/550 — 4 1/2 @ 6550 w/350

IRION COUNTY
LAVANCO
■ MUNSON #1501
- LAVAN (WOLFCAMP); WASHINGTON COUNTY RY CO #15sur, A-671, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 660 fnl 660 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 7mi E of Barnhart. EL: 2543 GR. Obj: 7000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/19/93. Permit#418419. API# 42-235-33219. ID# T-458012. Contr: Cardinal #2. Spud: 01/14/94. TD:6844 on 01/27/94.Compl: on 03/07/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/09/94) PZone: 6494-6755(Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 6494-6755) F 49 BOPD grav 48; 426MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 450 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 742 w/230 — 4 1/2 @ 6844 w/330

REAGAN COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #7003A
- SPRABERRY (TRENDAREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 44, A-829, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec,5981 fsl 660 fel of lse. 24,240 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur originally known asLee Breckenridge) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2979 KB. Obj: 9050 test. NL: 10/19/93. Permit# 417157. API# 42-383-34249. ID# T-457332. Contr: FWA. Spud: 11/17/93. TD: 9050 on 11/28/93. PB: 8993. Compl: on 02/21/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/94) PZone:6911-8707 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6911-8707) P 47BOPD grav 39.9; 33 MCFGPD; 147 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 502 w/351 — 4 1/2 @ 9050 w/1700

SUTTON COUNTY
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ WARD C #31
- SONORA (UPR CANYON); H E & W T RY COsur blk B sec 126, A-1011, 2005 fsl 467 fel of sec, 635 fnl 467 fel of lse.5417.5 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2250 GR. Obj: 7500 (upr Canyon). NL:12/02/93. Permit# 418836. API# 42-435-34098. ID# T-458202.Spud: 12/29/93. TD: 7000 on 01/03/94. PB: 6948. Compl: on 02/22/94 GAS (Last Info: 03/08/94) PZone:5729-6684 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 5729-6684) CAOF 400 MCFGPD —F 1.5 BCPD grav 61.5; 338 MCFGPD grav .682 on 32/64 ck; 29 BWPD; FTP 368 BHSIP997 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1465 w/400 — 4 1/2 @ 6947 w/420
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WARD #34
- SONORA (UPR CANYON); H E & W T RY CO surbli B sec 108, A-905, 467 fnl 2000 fwl of sec, 4813 fsl 5920 fel of lse. 2240acre lse. 2.4 mi W of Sonora. EL: 2275 GR. Obj: 6720 (upr Canyon). NL: 12/27/93. Permit# 419376. API# 42-435-34124. ID# T-458629. Contr: Tucker. Spud: 01/03/94. TD: 6640 on 01/11/94. PB: 6575. Compl: on 02/18/94 GAS (Last Info: 03/09/94) PZone: 5671-6539 (upr Canyon) IP: (upr Canyon 5671-6539) CAOF 2788MCFGPD — F 4.9 BCPD grav 57.1; 1007 MCFGPD grav .845 on 15/64 ck; 1.2 BWPD;FTP 870, SITP 1120, BHSIP 1315, BHT 175 F @ 6105. SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1536 w/560— 4 1/2 @ 6622 w/ 610
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WARD #37
- SONORA (UPR CANYON); H E & W T RY CO surbli B sec 108, A-905, 1300 fnl 467 fel of sec, 3980 fsl 3107 fel of lse. 2240 acre lse. 2.6 mi W of Sonora. EL: 2202 GR. Obj: 6680 (upr Canyon). NL: 12/27/93.Permit# 419379. API# 42-435-34121. ID# T-458622. Spud: 01/12/94. TD: 6605

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6E)

...HOOL LAND sur blk B-26 sec 29, 2216 fsl 2085 fel of sec, 2216fsl 12645 fel of lse. 23611.00 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS:Obj: 3595 (McKnight).NL: 03/03/94. ID# T-459803.

ECTOR COUNTY
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ EMBAR #14
- ANDECTOR (WADDELL)- PLUG BACK; T & PRY CO sur blk 44 twp 1N sec 17, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 2576.39 acrelse. 24 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: ANDECTOR (ELLENBURGER). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8000 (Waddell). NL: 03/08/94. API#42-135-02710. ID# T-459874.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ EMBAR #6
- ANDECTOR (WADDELL)- PLUG BACK; T & P RYCO sur blk 44 twp 1N sec 17, 1981 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 2576.39 acrelse. 24 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: ANDECTOR (ELLENBURGER). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7937 (Waddell). NL: 03/08/94. API#42-135-02701. ID# T-459873.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ MILLARD - D #3
- PENWELL (DEVONIAN)- PLUG BACK;PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-15 sec 16, 650 fsl 1860 fwl of sec, and lse.344.31 acre lse. 1 mi N of Judkins. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7180 (Devonian).NL: 03/03/94. API# 42-135-07269. ID# T-459800.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
■ WHITEFIELD 32 #1
- ZANT 37,T & P RY CO sur blk35 twp 2S sec 32, A-1147, 1862 fnl 2074 fwl of sec, 1862 fnl 576 fel of lse.332.63 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Stanton. EL: 2595 GR. Obj: 9000 test.NL: 03/08/94.ID# T-459878.

CONOCO INC
■ GLASS 27 #1
- GARDEN CITY WEST; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp4S sec 27, 230 fsl 550 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exceptionapplied for) 4 mi S of Garden City. Obj: 9000 test.NL: 03/03/94. ID#T-459789.

DINERO OPERATING CO
■ BLALOCK 12 #2
- BLALOCK; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp3S sec 12, 832 fsl 659 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 14.2 mi W of GardenCity. EL: 2543 GR. Obj: 8700 test.NL: 03/08/94. ID# T-459879.

HOWARD COUNTY
CONOCO INC
■ CHALK G O - C #26
- HOWARD GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA)- PLUG BACK ;W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 140, 450 fnl 2310 fel of sec, 450 fnl 330 fwl oflse. 100 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 5 mi E of Forsan. PRESENTOPERATIONS: Obj: 2800 (Glorieta).NL: 03/03/94. ID# T-459798

MIDLAND COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ TIPPETT - D #2
- SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & PRY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 18, A-1356, 660 fsl 2010 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 670fwl of lse. 1280 acre lse. (T & P RY Co sur also known as J T Ragsdale) 18 miS of Midland. Obj: 9250 test.NL: 03/03/94. Permit# 421595. API# 42-329-33016.ID# T-459791.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ TIPPETT - D #3
- SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & PRY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 18, A-1356, 1980 fsl 2010 fel of sec, 1980 fsl 2009fwl of lse. 1280 acre lse. 18 mi S of midland. Obj: 9250 test.NL: 03/03/94.Permit# 421593. API# 42-329-33017. ID# T-459793.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ TIPPETT - D #4
- SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & PRY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 18, A-1356, 660 fsl 990 fel of sec, and lse. 1280acre lse. (T & P RY Co sur also known as J T Ragsdale) 18 mi S of Midland. Obj:9250 test.NL: 03/03/94. Permit# 421588. API# 42-329-33019. ID# T-459796.

MITCHELL COUNTY
T D C ENGINEERING INC
■ WALLACE #2
- HETTYE; H & T C RY CO sur blk 12 sec35, A-1745, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 289.95 acre lse. 1 mi SE ofLaraine. Obj: 8000 test.NL: 03/04/94. Permit# 421420. API# 42-335-33660. ID#T-459826

PECOS COUNTY
M Z OPERATING
■ YATES I G #600
- TOBORG; RONNELS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sursec 3, 4835 fsl 4240 fwl of sec, (Lse ftg not available) 4702.42 acre lse. 5mi NW of Irann. EL: 4702 GR. Obj: 600 test.NL: 03/07/94. ID# T-459835

MARATHON OIL CO
■ YATES FIELD UNIT #51DO3
- YATES- HORIZONTAL; G C & S FRY CO #33 sur blk 194, 2054 fsl 808 fel of blk, 12178 fsl 16361 fel of unit.26423 acre unit. 2 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1345 fsl 570 fel of blk.—11470 fsl 16115 fel of unit. Obj: 1795 test.NL: 03/09/94. ID# T-459904.Notes:(Sidetrack of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

REEVES COUNTY
LOBO RESOURCES INC
■ REEVES STATE #2035
- MARSH SOUTH (DELAWARE); PUBLICSCHOOL LAND sur blk 45 sec 35, 467 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse.12.5 mi SW of Orla. EL: 3170 GR. Obj: 3000 (Delaware).NL: 03/04/94. Permit#421116. API# 42-389-03262. ID# T-459815.

WARD COUNTY
I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ YADON #2
- QUITO EAST; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34sec 192, 1980 fnwl 1980 fnel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi W of Pyote.Obj: 6900 test.NL: 03/08/94. ID# T-459872.

WINKLER COUNTY
G P II ENERGY INC
■ W P T #23-2
- MONAHANS (CLEAR FORK NORTH); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-10 sec 23, 467 fsl 1860 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acrelse. 10 mi S of Kermit. Obj: 6000 (Clear Fork).NL: 03/09/94. ID# T-459902.

G P II ENERGY INC
■ W T P #23-1
- MONAHANS (CLEAR FORK NORTH); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-10 sec 23, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse.10 mi S of Kermit. Obj: 6000 (Clear Fork).NL: 03/09/94. ID# T-459903.

G P II ENERGY INC
■ W T P #23-5
- MONAHANS (CLEAR FORK NORTH); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-10 sec 23, 1860 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acrelse. 10 mi S of Kermit. Obj: 6000 (Clear Fork).NL: 03/09/94. ID# T-459901.

Texas RRCD 8A

GAINES COUNTY
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #602
- CEDAR LAKE; D & W RY CO sur blkH sec 3, A-1187, 2599 fnl 721 fwl of sec, 2599 fnl 4688 fwl of lse. 6797.52acre lse. 10 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit# 421445. API#42-165-34710. ID# T-459859.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #604
- CEDAR LAKE; D & W RY CO sur blkH sec 3, A-1187, 2499 fnl 1931 fel of sec, 2499 fnl 7326 fwl of lse. 6797.52acre lse. 10 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit# 421444. API#42-165-34707. ID# T-459858.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #612
- CEDAR LAKE; D & W RY CO sur blkH sec 9, A-173, 213 fnl 667 fel of sec, 5506 fnl 1978 fwl of lse. 6797.52 acrelse. 10 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit# 421443. API#42-165-34708. ID# T-459857.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #614
- CEDAR LAKE; D & W RY CO sur blkH sec 3, A-1187, 118 fsl 1996 fel of sec, 5179 fnl 7262 fwl of lse. 6797.52acre lse. 10 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit# 421442. API#42-165-34705. ID# T-459856.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #618
- CEDAR LAKE; D & W RY CO sur blkH sec 4, A-2305, 1334 fnl 2003 fel of sec, 6630 fnl 4609 fwl of lse. 6797.52acre lse. 10 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit# 421441. API#42-165-34713. ID# T-459855.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #626
- CEDAR LAKE; D & W RY CO sur blkH sec 4, A-2305, 74 fsl 2080 fwl of sec, 6693 fsl 4724 fwl of lse. 6797.52 acrelse. 11 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit# 421440. API#42-165-34712. ID# T-459854.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #627
- CEDAR LAKE; D & W RY CO sur blkH sec 4, A-2305, 5 fsl 1993 fel of sec, 6625 fsl 5939 fwl of lse. 6797.52 acrelse. 11 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit# 421446. API#42-165-34711. ID# T-459853.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #629
- CEDAR LAKE; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND surblk C-30 sec 3, A-1362, 159 fnl 586 fwl of sec, 7785 fsl 6137 fel of lse.6797.52 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit#421438. API# 42-165-34699. ID# T-459852.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #630
- CEDAR LAKE; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND surblk C-30 sec 3, A-1362, 147 fnl 1981 fwl of sec, 7797 fsl 4784 fel of lse.6797.52 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit#421437. API# 42-165-34700. ID# T-459851.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #640
- CEDAR LAKE; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND surblk C-30 sec 3, A-1362, 1327 fnl 581 fwl of sec, 6617 fsl 6436 fel of lse.6797.52 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit#421436. API# 42-165-34701. ID# T-459850.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #641
- CEDAR LAKE; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND surblk C-30 sec 3, A-1362, 1322 fnl 1901 fwl of sec, 6622 fsl 5157 fel of lse.6797.52 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit#421435. API# 42-165-34702. ID# T-459849.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #651
- CEDAR LAKE; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND surblk C-30 sec 3, A-1362, 2645 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 5299 fsl 5414 fel of lse.6797.52 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit#421434. API# 42-165-34703. ID# T-459848.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #659
- CEDAR LAKE; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND surblk C-30 sec 3, A-1918, 1317 fsl 704 fwl of sec, 3965 fsl 4673 fwl of lse.6797.52 acre lse. 12 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit#421433. API# 42-165-34704. ID# T-459847.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE #663
- CEDAR LAKE; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND surblk C-30 sec 3, A-1918, 2 fsl 745 fwl of sec, 2650 fsl 4715 fwl of lse. 6797acre lse. 12 mi SE of Loop. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 03/08/94. Permit# 421432. API#42-165-34706. ID# T-459846.

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ FLANAGAN UNIT #141
- FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS);PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 3, 2600 fnl 1320 fel of sec, 2600 fnl 6600fwl of lse. 5280 acre lse. 11.4 mi SW of Seminole. Obj: 7350 (Clear Forkcons).NL: 03/08/94. ID# T-459861.

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ FLANAGAN UNIT #151
- FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS);PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 2, 2336 fsl 200 fwl of sec, 2944 fnl 9040fel of lse. 5280 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3310 GR. Obj: 7350 (ClearFork cons).NL: 03/08/94. ID# T-459863.

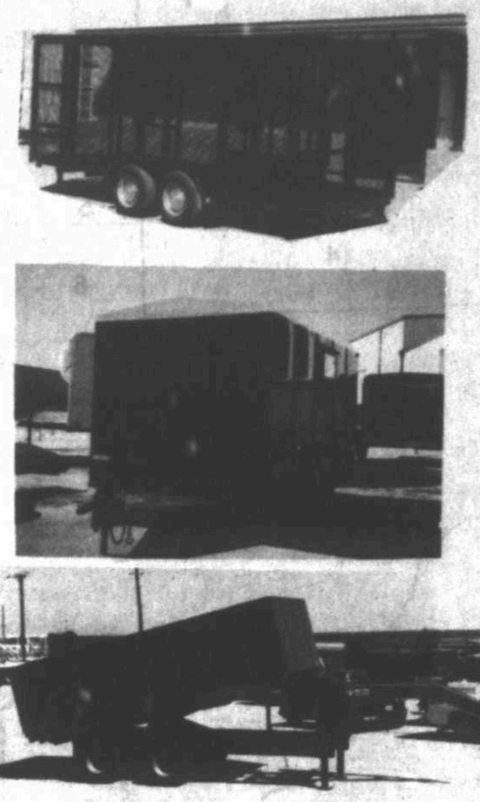
HOCKLEY COUNTY
MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ GANN L D #27
- LEVELLAND; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LANDsur, A-197, 1388 fnl 1584 fel lab 48 lge 69 of sur, and lse. 267.84 acre lse.7 mi SW of Levelland. Obj: 5000 test.NL: 03/03/94. ID# T-459802.

MAYNARD OIL CORP
■ GANN L D #28
- LEVELLAND; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LANDsur, A-197, 833 fnl 1600 fwl lab 48 lge 69 of sur, and lse. 267.84 acre lse.7 mi SW of Levelland. Obj: 5000 test.NL: 03/04/94. ID# T-459827.

YOAKUM COUNTY
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ DENVER UNIT #4213
- WASSON- DEEPEN; JOHN H GIBSONsur blk D sec 896, 880 fsl 880 fwl of sec, 3520 fsl 6160 fwl of lse. 27848 acrelse. 3 mi W of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5095 test.NL: 03/03/94.Permit# 421315. API# 42-501-01564. ID# T-459801.

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COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

- SPRABERRY (TRENDAREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 44, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 8360fsl 1980 fel of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2726 KB. Obj:9100 test. NL: 10/19/93. Permit# 417580. API# 42-461-33451. ID# T-457330. Spud:11/30/93 Mud drlg. TD: 9100 on 12/11/93. PB: 9065. Compl: on 02/21/94 OIL (LastInfo: 03/04/94) PZone: 6953-8736 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP:(Spraberry/Dean 6953-8736) P 62 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 132 BWPD Casing: 85/8 @ 500 w/355 — 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #705A
- SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 30, A-574, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 4656fnl 9924 fel of lse. 24,240 acre lse. (T & P Ry Co sur blk 37 T5S sec 30 originally known as T O Midkiff) 1 mi S of Midkiff. EL: 2739 KB. Obj: 9100test. NL: 10/14/93. Permit# 417024. API# 42-461-33445. ID# T-457265. Spud:11/25/93. TD: 9100 on 12/05/93. PB: 9064. Compl: on 02/21/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/04/94) PZone: 7081-8659 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7081-8659) P 37 BOPD grav 39.9; 31 MCFGPD; 152 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 455 w/363— 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #201A
- SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 24, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 693 fnl4617 fwl of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 1 mi SW of Midkiff. EL: 2746 KB. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 12/13/93. Permit# 419023. API# 42-461-33467. ID# T-458399. Contr: FWA. Spud: 12/06/93 Mud drlg. TD: 8850 on 12/17/93. PB: 8779. Compl: on 02/21/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/94) PZone: 7135-8720 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7135-8720) P 48 BOPD grav 39.9; 30 MCFGPD; 112 BWPD Casing: 85/8 @ 453 w/317 — 4 1/2 @ 8850 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #5201A
- SPRABERRY (TRENDAREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 41, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 10999fsl 3252 fel of lse. 24240 acre unit. 5 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2719 KB. Obj: 8775 test. NL: 11/24/93. Permit# 418619. API# 42-461-33462. ID# T-458112. Contr: FWA #30. Spud: 12/12/93 Mud drlg. TD: 8775 on 12/22/93. PB: 8762. Compl: on 02/20/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/94) PZone: 6988-8665 (Spraberry/Dean) grossinterval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6988-8665) P 60 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 161BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 448 w/315 — 4 1/2 @ 8775 w/1700

Texas RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 11 SEC 13 #6B
- MARTIN (CLEAR FORK)- PLUGBACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 13, 950 fnl 1830 fwl of sec, 950 fnl884 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 7-18N-23W SummaryOriginal Drill: Field: BLOCK 11 (LWR CLEAR FORK). Compl: on 06/16/91 OIL PZone:6238-6514 (lwr Clear Fork) IP: P 39 BOPD grav 37.3; 45 MCFGPD; 69 BWPD Casing:9 5/8 @ 1600 w/800 — 5 1/2 @ 7650 w/2870 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3291 GR. Obj: 5600 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/15/91. Permit# 420603.API# 42-003-36900. ID# T-439207. Resume: 02/11/94. TD: 7650. PB: 7040. Recomp: on 02/24/94 O(Last Info: 03/09/94) PZone: 5609-5849 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 5609-6514) P 24 BOPD; 191 MCFGPD; 107 BWPD Notes: (Commingled with previousproduction in Martin (lwr Clear Fork) field, Lse ID #32491)

EXXON CO USA
■ FULLERTON CLEAR FORK UNIT #7028
- FULLERTON COMMINGLED;PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 17, A-616, 110 fsl 1860 fel of sec, 14,666fsl 15,075 fel of lse. 29,541.59 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3339 KB.Obj: 7500 test. NL: 09/09/93. Permit# 415927. API# 42-003-37345. ID#T-458546. Spud: 12/27/93. TD: 7400 on 01/06/94. PB: 7279. Compl: on 02/11/94 OIL(Last Info: 03/07/94) PZone: 6180-7251 (upr Clear Fork) IP: (upr Clear Fork6180-7251) P 49 BOPD grav 42.3; 37 MCFGPD; 247 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1670 w/800— 5 1/2 @ 7398 w/1450

ECTOR COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #B182
- GOLDSMITH; T & PRY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 14, A-794, 2200 fnl 1320 fel of sec, 7480 fnl 6600fel of lse. 18,240 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Goldsmith. EL: 3097 KB. Obj: 4500test .NL: 12/16/93. Permit# 419336. API# 42-135-36900. ID# T-458455. Contr: V &B #1. Spud: 01/10/94. TD: 4225 on 02/01/94. PB: 4206. Compl: on 02/07/94 OIL (Lastinfo: 03/07/94) PZone: 4087-4164 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4087-4164) P 72 BOPD grav 37.0; 73 MCFGPD; 432 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1490 w/700— 5 1/2 @ 4225 w/920

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ GOLDSMITH ANDECTOR UNIT #Q155
- GOLDSMITH (CLEARFORK); T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1N sec 17, A-260, 1175 fsl 100 fwl ofsec, 1175 fsl 5184 fel of lse. (T & P Ry Co sur originally known as J T Meeks)13 mi NW of Goldsmith. EL: 3202 KB. Obj: 6550 (Clear Fork). NL: 11/12/93. Permit# 418088. API# 42-135-36871. ID# T-457882. Contr: Rod Ric #4. Spud:12/10/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6500 on 12/20/93. PB: 5980. Compl: on 02/25/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/94) PZone: 5477-6280 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork5477-6280) P 19 BOPD grav 35.6; 1423 MCFGPD; 19 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1415 w/825— 5 1/2 @ 6500 w/520

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ CONNELL W E NCT - 2 #169
- PENWELL (CLEAR FORK);PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 4, A-950, 1000 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, 2523fnl 1982 fel of lse. 6791.9 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 4 mi SW of Penwell. EL: 2896 KB. Obj: 6200 (Clear Fork). NL: 07/09/93. Permit# 413770. API#42-135-36744. ID# T-455178. Contr: Exeter #70. Spud: 12/06/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6150 on 12/17/93. PB: 5566.Compl: on 02/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/94) PZone:4536-4642 (Clear Fork) IP: (San Andres 4536-4642) P 178 BOPD grav 37.0; 62MCFGPD; 20 BWPD Notes: (Plan to commingle) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 961 w/420 — 5 1/2@ 6150 w/2040

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ PENWELL UNIT #2344A
- PENWELL; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 1, A-1097, 2240 fnl 2300 fwl of sec, 4284 fnl 3006 felof lse. 4680 acre lse. 1.7 mi SW of Penwell. EL: 2909 KB. Obj: 3971 test. NL: 07/13/93. Permit# 413773. API# 42-135-36747. ID# T-455298.Contr: Rod Ric #2. Spud: 10/17/93. TD: 3971 on 10/22/93. PB: 3825. Compl: on 02/23/94 OIL (Last Info:03/07/94)PZone: 3796-3825 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 3796-3825) P 19 BOPDgrav 33.7; 25 MCFGPD; 272 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 935 w/400 — 5 1/2 @ 3971 w/825

WALSH & WATTS INC
■ PARKER D #2
- HARPER- DEEPEN; T & P RY CO sur blk 44twp 2S sec 22, 330 fnl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. 8 mi W'LY ofOdessa. Summary Original Drill: TD: 4239. Casing: 10 3/4 @ 204 w/80 — 7 @ 3883w/100 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3062 GR. Obj: 4365 test. NL: 02/23/94. Permit#421326. API# 42-135-03637. ID# T-459617. TD: 4363. Recomp: on 02/16/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/94) PZone: 3883-4363 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 3883-4363) P 5BOPD grav 38; 5 MCFGPD; 6 BWPD

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
- GLASSCOCK - V FEE #15
- CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN);T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 15, 660 fnl 1680 fwl of sec, and lse. 640acre lse. 13 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2644 KB. Obj: 8500 (Pennsylvanian) .NL:11/24/93. Permit# 418690. API# 42-173-32383. ID# T-458121.Contr: Hondo. Spud:12/18/93. TD: 8500 on 01/01/94. PB: 8460. Compl: on 02/25/94 OIL (Last Info:03/08/94) PZone: 7988-8368 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cisco/Canyon7988-8368) F 15 BOPD grav 45; 153 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck; 8 BWPD; FTP 320 Casing:8 5/8 @ 2000 w/1220 — 4 1/2 @ 8500 w/1540

THOMPSON J CLEO
■ GIST #1
- GORDON STREET SOUTH (LWR WOLFCAMP); T & P RYCO sur blk 35 twp 2S sec 4, A-1009, 600 fnl 270 fwl of sec, 600 fnl 1590 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Stanton. EL: 2626 GR. Obj: 11300 test. NL:06/22/93. Permit# 413021. API# 42-173-32335. ID# T-454763 .Contr: Wes Tex. Spud:07/02/93. TD: 11100 on 08/03/93. Compl: on 09/04/93 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/94) PZone: 11074-11100 (lwr Wolfcamp) IP: (lwr Wolfcamp 11074-11100) P 63BOPD grav 49.5; 31 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 13 3/8 @ 305 w/320 — 9 5/8 @ 3640w/600 — 5 1/2 @ 11,074 w/785

HOWARD COUNTY
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ DODGE GRANVILLE M EST #245
- IATAN EAST HOWARD;T & P RY CO sur blk 30 sec 3, 1335 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, and lse. 1128.7 acrelse. 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2275 GR. Obj: 2950 test. NL: 10/14/93. Permit#417135. API# 42-227-34807. ID# T-457280. Contr: Riley #4. Spud: 11/29/93 TD:2950 on 12/04/93. PB: 2906. Compl: on 02/21/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/94) PZone:2436-2844 (San Angelo/Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (San Angelo/Clear Fork2436-2844) P 12 BOPD grav 34.0; 545 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 182 w/125 — 5 1/2 @2950 w/700

LOVING COUNTY
PITTS ENERGY CO
■ LOVING FEE BA #2
- DIMMIT NE (DELAWARE SS)- PLUG BACK;T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 35, 1696 fnl 493 fwl of sec, 944 fsl 493 fwlof lse. 40 acre lse. 8 mi NE of Mentone. Geomap: 6-15N-29W Summary Origina Drill: Oper: TEXACO INC Well: LOVING BA FEE #2 .Field: DIMMITT (CHERRYCANYON). EL: 2915 DF. Compl: on 01/12/88 OIL PZone: 6386-6432 (Cherry Canyon)gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon 6386-6432) F 75 BOPD grav 36.4; 145 MCFGPDon 48/64 ck; 511 BWPD; FTP 100 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 975 w/1000 — 5 1/2 @ 6525w/2900 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2915 GR. Obj: 4730 (Delaware ss). NL: 11/19/87.Permit# 418996. API# 42-301-30788. ID# T-415839. Contr: Yale E Key Well Service .Resume: 01/29/94. TD: 6525. PB: 4800. Recomp: on 02/22/94 OIL (Last Info:03/08/94) PZone: 4720-4730 (Delaware ss) IP: (Delaware ss 4720-4730) P 8 BOPDgrav 39; 50 MCFGPD; 120 BWPD

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ LELAND 6 #1
- GRACE (DELAWARE); T & P RY CO surblk 53 twp 2 sec 8, A-1049, 660 fsl 700 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 14mi NE of Mentone. EL: 2951 KB. Obj: 4700 (Delware) .NL: 12/02/93. Permit#418847. API# 42-301-31016. ID# T-458211 Contr: Rod Ric #2. Spud: 12/30/93. TD:4700 on 01/07/94. PB: 4635. Compl: on 02/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/94) PZone:4552-4590 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 4552-4590) P 33 BOPD grav 38.1; 8 MCFGPD;130 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1020 w/450 — 5 1/2 @ 4700 w/1050

MIDLAND COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #208A
- SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 30, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 3301 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2631 KB. Obj:9050 test. NL: 01/06/94. Permit# 419877 API# 42-329-32990. ID# T-458793. Contr:Clint Hur #10. Spud: 01/04/94 Mud drlg. TD: 8900 on 01/17/94 PB: 8870. Compl:on 02/21/94 OIL (Last Info 03/09/94)PZone: 7193-8833 (Spraberry/Dean) grossinterval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7193-8833) P 94 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 183 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 352 w/354 — 4 1/2 @ 8900 w/1700

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #209A
- SPRABERRY (TRENDAREA); T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 3S sec 30, A-878, 1980 fnl 660 fel ofsec, 1980 fn 7255 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Spraberry EL: 2639KB. Obj: 8870 test. NL: 11/11/93. Permit# 417732. API# 42-329-32953. ID#T-457873.Contr: Clint Hurt #10. Spud: 11/19/93. TD: 8870 on 12/02/93 PB:8834. Compl: on 02/18/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/04/94) PZone: 7044-8780 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP (Spraberry/Dean 7044-8780) P 102 BOPD grav39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 250 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 327 w/330 — 4 1/2 @ 8870 w/1700

REEVES COUNTY
BURKHOLDER TERRY L INC
- REEVES - AD FEE #7
- SULLIVAN (DELAWARE)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY COsur blk 33 twp 4N sec 37, 1972 fsl 1970 fel of sec, 668 fnl 670 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 13 mi SW of Gail. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 10 3/4 @ 1326 w/800 — 7 5/8 @ 3136 w/500 — 5 1/2 @ 8100 w/308 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2583 GR. Obj: 7900 test. NL:10/15/93. Permit# 417082. API# 42-033-00205. ID# T-457297. Resume: 01/04/94. TD:8175. PB: 8030. Recomp: on 02/14/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/09/94) PZone: 6819-7060(Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 6819-7060) P 34 BOPD grav 39.4; 10 MCFGPD; 71 BWPD Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with Canyon reef)

COCHRAN COUNTY
EXXON CO USA
■ LEVELLAND WEST UNIT #333
- LEVELLAND; MIDLAND COUNTYSCHOOL LAND sur, A-61, 440 fnl 550 fel of lab 4 lge 61 of sur, 5177 fsl 6520fwl of lse. 8264.93 acre lse. 3 mi W of Whiteface. EL: 3692 KB. Obj: 5300 test. NL: 11/03/93. Permit# 417497. API# 42-079-32745. ID# T-457704. Contr: Sitton #8. Spud: 12/22/93. TD: 4935 on 12/31/93. PB: 4893.Compl: on 02/15/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/94) PZone: 4828-4892 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4828-4892)P 9.4 BOPD grav 31; 3.16 MCFGPD; 64 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 443 w/300 — 5 1/2 @4929 w/1500

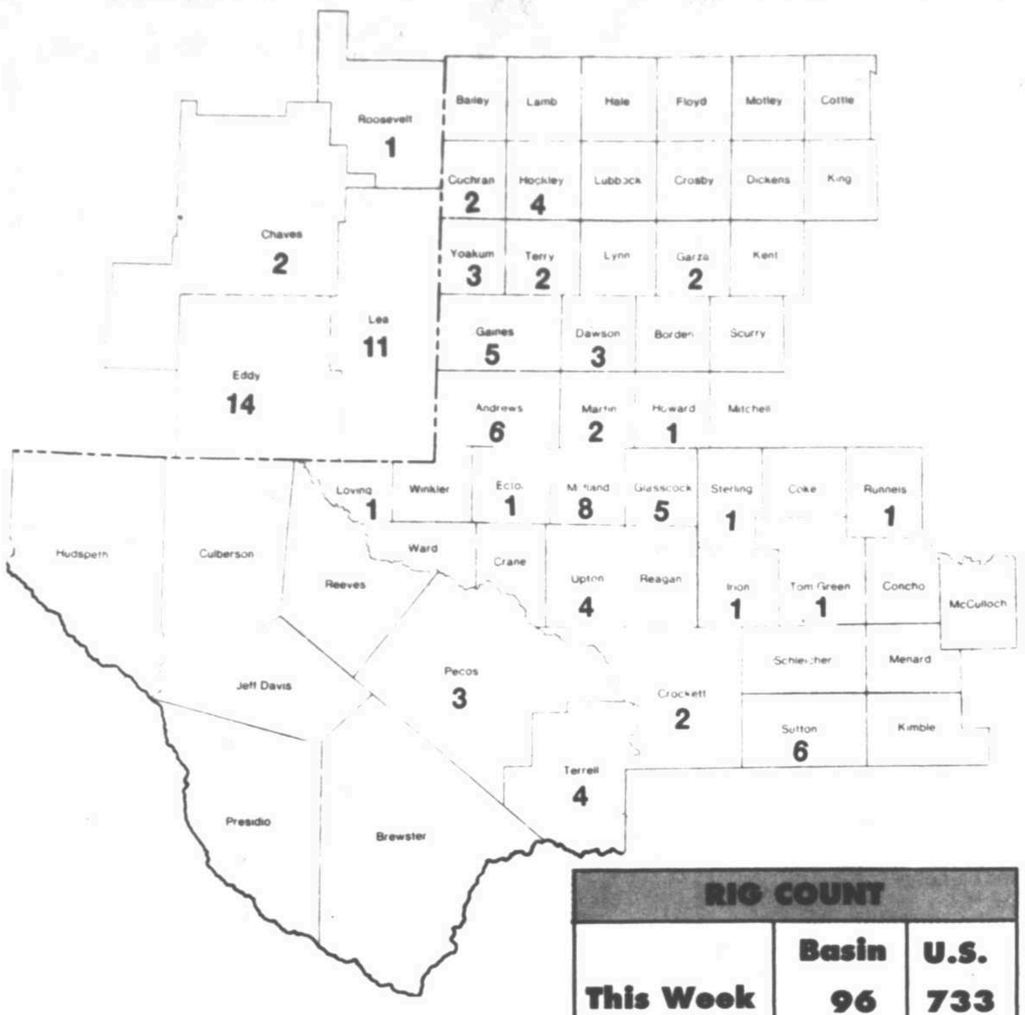
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ SLAUGHTER NW (SAN ANDRES) UNIT #87
- SLAUGHTER; MARTINCOUNTY SCHOOL LAND #58 sur, A-55, 6032 fnl 750 fel of sur, 1200 fsl 1932 fwlof lse. 1800.1 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi SW of Whiteface. EL:3674 GR. Obj: 5200 test .NL: 11/04/93. Permit# 417879. API# 42-079-32750. ID#T-457737.Contr: BRW Drilling. Spud: 01/12/94. TD: 5100 on 01/20/94 PB:5053. Compl: on 02/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/09/94) PZone: 4898-5044 (San Andres)IP: (San Andres 4898-5044) P 49 BOPD grav 31.5; 25 MCFGPD; 221 BWPD Notes: (Permitted as injection well, completed as oil well) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 472 w/266— 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/1312

DAWSON COUNTY
HILLIN SIMON/PRIME EXP
■ PATRICK PETROLEUM-CLASSEN 95 #1
- WILDCAT; E L& R R RY CO sur blk M sec 95, A-314, 1633 fnl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. 13.4 mi NW of Lamesa. EL: 3123 KB. Obj: 8650 test.NL: 12/14/93. Permit#418543. API# 42-115-32792. ID# T-458435 .Spud: 12/14/93. TD: 8650 on 02/19/94. PB:8640. Compl: on 02/20/94 OIL (Last Info: 03/04/94) PZone: 8608-8610 (Pennsylvanian reef) IP: (Pennsylvanian reef 8608-8610) F 180 BOPD grav 44; 72MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 25 Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 368 w/375 — 8 5/8 @ 3882 w/1450 — 5 1/2 @ 8650 w/1150

GAINES COUNTY
REMUDA OPERG CO INC
■ SAN SALVADOR - A #1
- ADAIR; EDGAR BELCHER sur blkG sec 4, A-913, 1980 fsl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (Edgar Belchersur also known as G & M RY Co) 7.5 mi E of Loop. EL: 3183 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 01/03/94. Permit# 419817. API# 42-165-34682. ID# T-458735. Contr:Sitton. Spud: 01/26/94. TD: 4878 on 02/03/94 in San Andres. Compl: on 03/01/94OIL (Last Info: 03/08/94) PZone: 4815-4870 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4815-4870) P 50 BOPD grav 32.1; GTSTM; 47 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 338 w/200 — 41/2 @ 4878 w/275

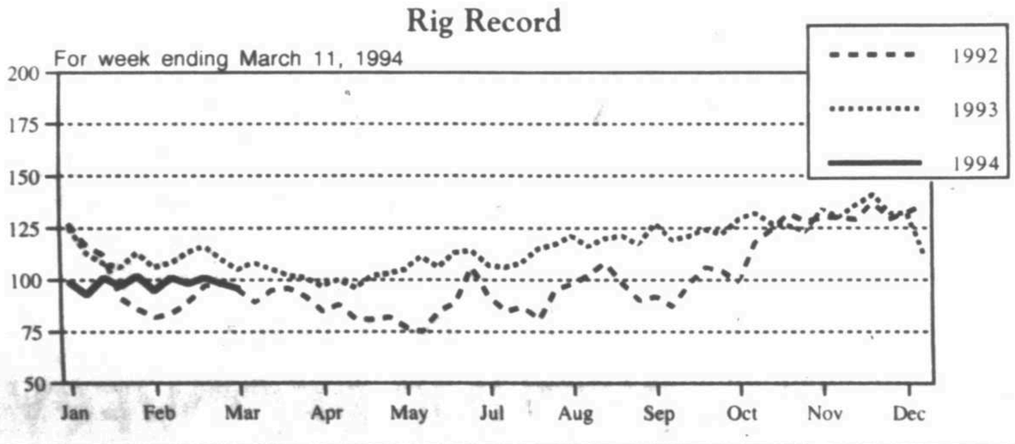
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG COUNT PROFILE



RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	96	733
Last Week	98	743
Year Ago	105	600

Rig Record

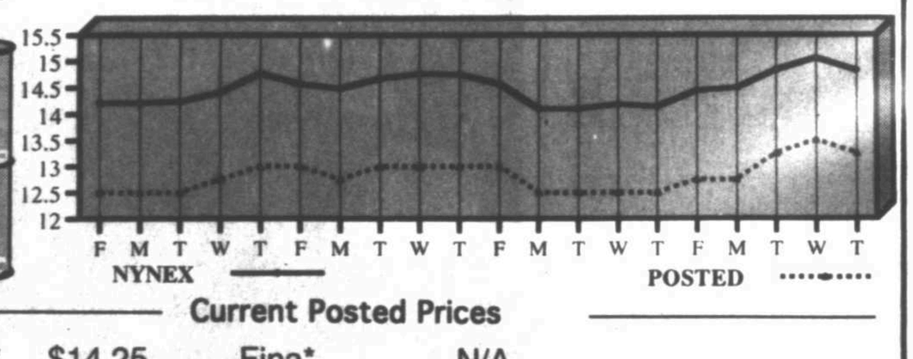


Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $14.72

POSTED $13.25



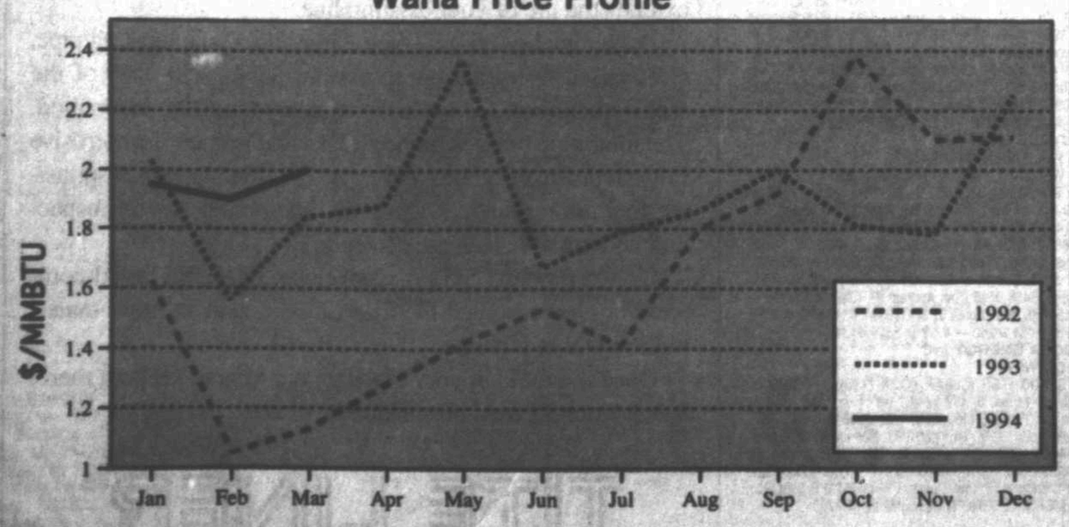
Current Posted Prices

Amoco *	$14.25	Fina*	N/A		
Arco	13.25	Koch*	13.25	Scurlock Permian*	$13.25
Chevron	13.75	Marathon*	13.50	Shell*	14.00
Citgo*	13.50	Mobil*	13.75	Sun*	13.25
Conoco	13.50	Navajo*	13.25	Texaco	13.50
E.O.T.T.	13.50	Phibro*	13.50	Unocal	14.25
Exxon	14.25	Phillips*	13.25		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

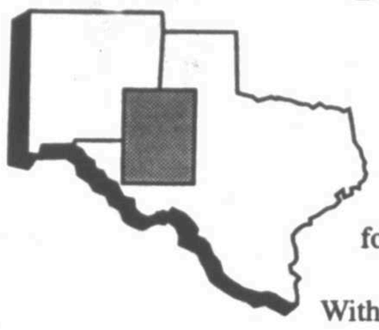
Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$2.00	$1.90

Current Spot Prices

- MidContinent (Arkoma) $2.16
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $2.40
- Rocky Mountains (Wyoming) $1.90

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson and Associates

Providing news coverage to an oil and gas empire.



Sprawling across 100,000 square miles of the arid Southwest is the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. This giant oil and gas empire accounts for nearly 20 percent of the nation's oil production!

With an oil and gas well for every square mile, the area (named for a geological formation first discovered in Perm Russia) has a well-developed and cohesive industry that conforms more to the productive boundaries of the Permian formations than state lines. The "Basin" is home to hundreds of oil producers, oil-related service companies and manufacturing companies serving portions of two states.

What it did not have was a newspaper that provided comprehensive news coverage of this far-flung industry. The Midland Reporter-Telegram now fills that void by publishing the Permian Basin Oil Report. This special weekly supplement is inserted into the Reporter-Telegram and also distributed to oil industry readers throughout the 54 county basin.

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CENTRILIFT MANUFACTURES CABLE

CABLE TEST DATA

W O 12346 DATE: 03-Nov-93

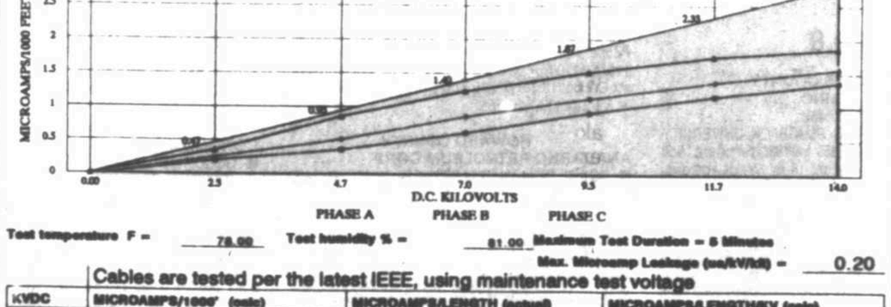
CUSTOMER
NAME:
LOCATION: SNYDER
LEASE:
WELL: F-29-A
DAY RUN: N/A

CABLE
CABLE SUPPLIER:
SERIAL NUMBER: N/A
TYPE:
KV RATING: 5 KV
WIRE GAUGE: 4 AWG
LENGTH: 6000.00 FEET
CONFIGURATION: ROUND
CONDITION: USED

COMMENTS: FAILED IN WELL 300 DAYS

TEST VOLTAGE: | ACCEPT: | MAINT A: 14.00

DC HIGH POTENTIAL TEST
1 MINUTE STEP TEST, 5 MINUTE FINAL TEST



PHASE A PHASE B PHASE C

Test temperature F = 78.00 Test humidity % = 81.00 Maximum Test Duration = 5 Minutes

Max. Microamp Leakage (ua/kV/kft) = 0.20

Cables are tested per the latest IEEE, using maintenance test voltage

kVDC	MICROAMPS/1000' (calc)			MICROAMPS/LENGTH (actual)			MICROAMPS/LENGTH/KV (calc)		
	A	B	C	A	B	C	A	B	C
0.00									
2.3	0.23	0.28	0.35	1.36	1.65	2.10	0.10	0.12	0.15
4.7	0.39	0.54	0.85	2.34	3.25	5.10	0.08	0.12	0.18
7.0	0.65	0.89	1.23	3.87	5.34	7.40	0.09	0.13	0.18
9.3	0.95	1.16	1.52	5.67	6.94	9.10	0.10	0.12	0.16
11.7	1.19	1.40	1.75	7.11	8.38	10.50	0.10	0.12	0.15
14.0	1.39	1.59	1.87	8.34	9.56	11.20	0.10	0.11	0.13

kVDC	MEGOHMS @ 1KVDC - 1000'			MEGOHMS @ 1KVDC TOTAL LENGTH (CALC)		
	A	B	C	A	B	C
1.00	9000	8000	12000	1500	1475	2100

CONDUCTOR RESISTANCE

	PHASE A	PHASE B	PHASE C	IDEAL	
OHMS/1000 FT	0.200	0.204	0.207	0.200	Ideal = maximum resistance reading
OHMS/TOTAL FT	1.080	1.085	1.000	1.000	

MAXIMUM DEVIATION % = 1.00% MAXIMUM IMBALANCE % = 1.25%

Physical condition of cable Splice at 2500' from bottom, Armor repair 4325 from bottom... passed all test.

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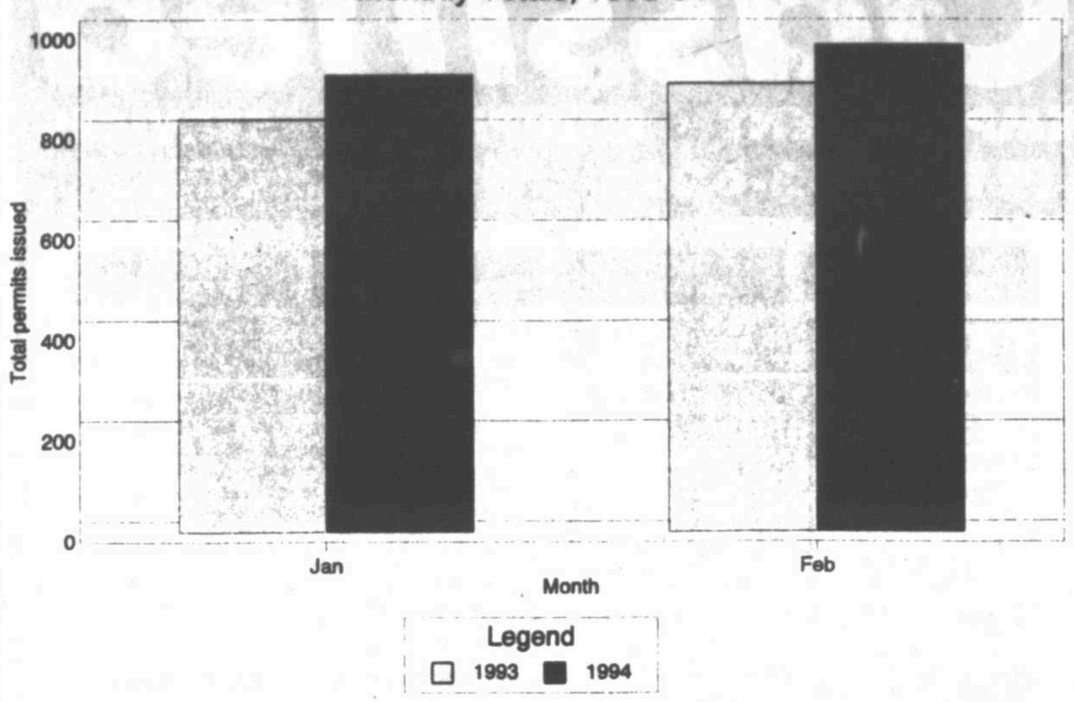
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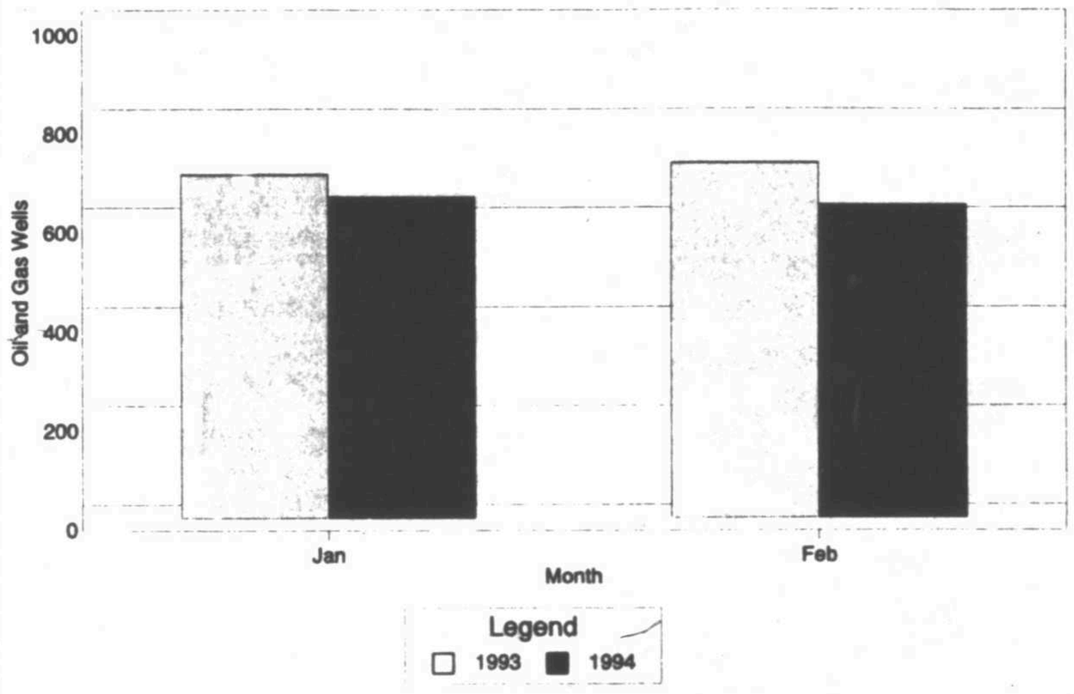
Texas Permits to Drill

Monthly Totals, 1993-94



Texas Well Completions

Monthly, 1993-94



Production Activity

The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 970 drilling permits in February, compared to 894 in February 1993. The total included 585 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 27 to reenter existing well bores, 37 to deepen existing holes, 147 to plug-back existing holes and 48 for other wells. There were 66 permits issued in the Midland area, District 8. Total drilling permits issued in 1994 year-to-date is 1,880, up 9 percent from 1,716 issued in the same two months of 1993. Operators reported 258 gas, 348 oil and 25 service completions, compared to 336 gas, 356 oil and 25 service completions in February 1993. There were 104 oil and five gas completions in the Midland area. To date, the commission has reported 1,278 well completions, down 9 percent from 1,411 recorded in 1993.

Plans announced for pipeline

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Pacific Pipeline System Inc. has announced plans for a 130-mile crude oil pipeline stretching from Kern County, Calif. through the Santa Clarita and San Fernando valleys to Los Angeles area refineries.

The $150 million project is a collaborative effort between Denver-based Pacific and its parent, Anschutz Co.; Chevron U.S.A. Products Co. and Texaco Trading and Transportation Inc.

Pacific has submitted its plans to the California Public Utilities Commission for review, said company president Norman L. Rooney.

Anschutz, which owns pipelines throughout the United States, will have an 85 percent stake in the project.

The pipeline, starting in Emidio in the Bakersfield area, will carry crude from Kern County fields to Chevron's El Segundo refinery and Texaco's Wilmington refinery, both in the Los Angeles area. Oil from offshore fields will also be transported after moving through an existing pipeline that runs from Gaviota to the Emidio pump station.

The companies initially plan to move 110,000 barrels per day and the line will have the capacity to carry 130,000 barrels per day, Rooney said.

The pipeline will be strengthened against earthquakes. A pipeline built in 1925 and owned by Atlantic Richfield Co. ruptured during the Jan. 17 Northridge earthquake.

"Pacific Pipeline will provide the Los Angeles area with an environmentally sound, state-of-the-art pipeline which is designed to withstand earthquakes far stronger than the Jan. 17 quake," Rooney said.

Representatives of two Santa Clarita Valley environmental groups said they will monitor the project as Pacific moves through the permit process.

Lynn Plambeck, first vice president of the Santa Clarita Organization for Protecting the Environment, said the line could jeopardize the Santa Clara River bed.

"We will be looking at it," she said. "We've had three major breakages along the Santa Clara River corridor since 1991."

Pat Saletore, a board member of Friends of the Santa Clara River, said a spill could threaten wildlife along the water course.

"I would be inclined to look at it with very strict scrutiny. Having another pipeline coming through this corridor ... would not be an asset to us," she said.

The project is especially important to San Francisco-based Chevron, which has stopped using tankers to ship Santa Barbara Channel crude to Los Angeles. Some of that oil now has to be piped to Texas before being rerouted to Southern California, said company spokesman Mike Marcy.

Three pipelines now bring oil from Kern County fields to Los Angeles.

Rooney said the new line would ease pressure on the system and have safeguards the others do not.

"It's practically all on utility and pipeline corridors most of the way, so it will not interfere with the lives of people very much," he said.

The pipeline will be designed to give but not break during seismic activity, will have automatic shut-off valves where it crosses fault lines, be buried six feet deep instead of the required three feet deep and every one of the welds will be X-rayed to make sure they are sound, he said.

A fiber optic cable will also run along the line so it can be constantly monitored and this will be backed up with a satellite monitoring system, Rooney said.

The companies hope to receive all permits by third quarter of this year and begin construction by the first quarter of 1995.

NAME DROPPING



Rogers

JERRY ROGERS has joined Trident Steel Corp. His responsibilities will include inside/outside line pipe sales, contacting steel mills for stock and deal purchases, managing a coated inventory and coordinating line pipe sales efforts for the Houston district office.

He comes to Trident from the L.B. Foster Co.

DON CONNALLY has been promoted to sales manager for the Sargent Rotaflex division of Highland, with responsibility for the U.S. sales of Rotaflex, ultra high slip motors and pump off controllers. He has served as regional sales manager for the Rocky Mountain region since 1991.

Connally joined the Highland organization in 1984 in sales and has worked in the Permian Basin and Rocky Mountain regions in several sales capacities.

MEETINGS

Geologists to discuss Nevada oil field

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Ted Flanigan will present "Petroleum Generation and Entrapment Above a Low-Angle Detachment Fault: Blackburn Field, Eureka County, Nevada."

The field is a structural trap above a Tertiary low-angel extension fault. Its Devonian and Mississippian reservoirs have produced 2.9 million barrels of oil from five wells through June 1993 with ongoing production of over 1700 BOPD.

Flanigan is a geologist for Quest Petroleum in Reno, Nev. and was previously a geologist and reservoir engineer with Mobil Oil. He has a record of successful drilling in Nevada, the Permian Basin and the Anadarko Basin.

Cost is $7 per person and reservations can be made by Monday afternoon by calling 683-1573.

Petroleum accountants plan meeting

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club.

The technical session will begin at 5:30 p.m. and is presented by William Morrow, an attorney with Lynch, Chappell & Alsup. His topic will be "Limited Liability Companies — A Useful Tool in the Oil Patch."

Social hour gets underway at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. The evening speaker will be Arlen Edgar of Arlen Edgar Oil and Gas Investments. He will speak on "Ten Rules for Success in the Oil Business."

Fracture cleanup topic for SPE group

Dean Bilden will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Production Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Bilden's topic will be "The Effect of Fracture and Formation Flow Variables on Proppant Pack Cleanup." He will discuss the difference in near wellbore, mid-fracture and "tip" cleanup of polymer in the proppant pack during fracturing treatment flowback.

He is with BJ Services.

Cost is $8 per person.

Well loggers host Schlumberger engineer

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Dave Stief, interpretation applications engineer with Schlumberger Well Services in Midland will speak on "Borehole Imaging Methods: Applications and Assistance for Exploration, Development and Completion in the Permian Basin."

He will explain how a number of newer technologies in wellbore imagery can be used to unravel complex depositional environs, refine porosity rock typing and to assist incompletions and reservoir calculations.

Cost is $11 for members, $13 for non-members. Reservations can be made by calling 694-9561.

WTGS schedules evening meeting

An evening meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will be Thursday at the Midland County Club. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dave Dorchester, retired from Texas Utilities. His topic will be "Geology and Archeology." According to Dorchester, there is quite a lot of inter-relation between geology and archeology. Knowledge of geology is of considerable importance in solving archeological problems. He will present a "walk-through" of a site study to demonstrate the various sciences that are involved in archeology.

Cost is $13.50 per person and reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday by calling 683-1573.

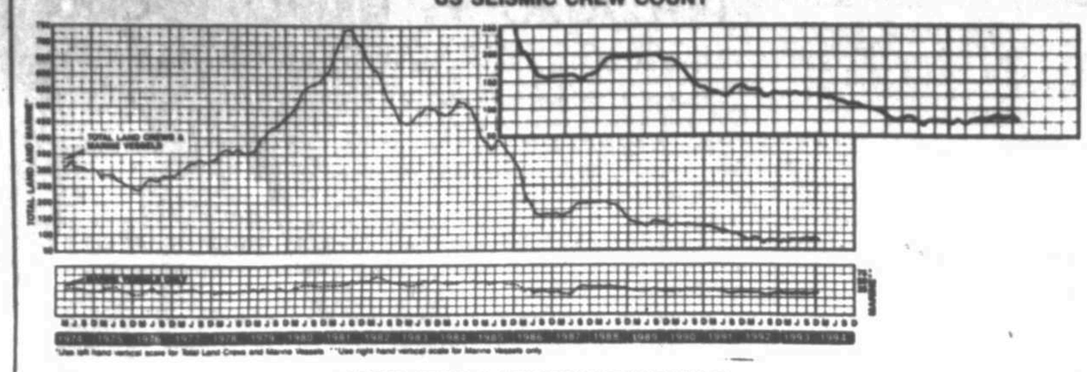
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"MEET OUR ELITE"
Josefa Barrios is congratulated by Patricia de Little, President of Temporary Resources.
Josefa Barrios has qualified as a Temporary Resources "ELITE TEMP". Josefa has excellent word processing skills in addition to her fine organization and clerical ability. She is working part-time for Temporary Resources while attending Midland College to obtain an Associates degree in Office Systems Technology.
Josefa is a graduate of Klondike High School whose hobbies include basketball, horseback riding and sewing. She is a part-time consultant for a major line of cosmetics and also helps out on her family's farm. Josefa states that she likes working for Temporary Resources because she enjoys meeting people, making new friends and learning additional skills. She also says "thank you to the staff of Temporary Resources for being such great people."
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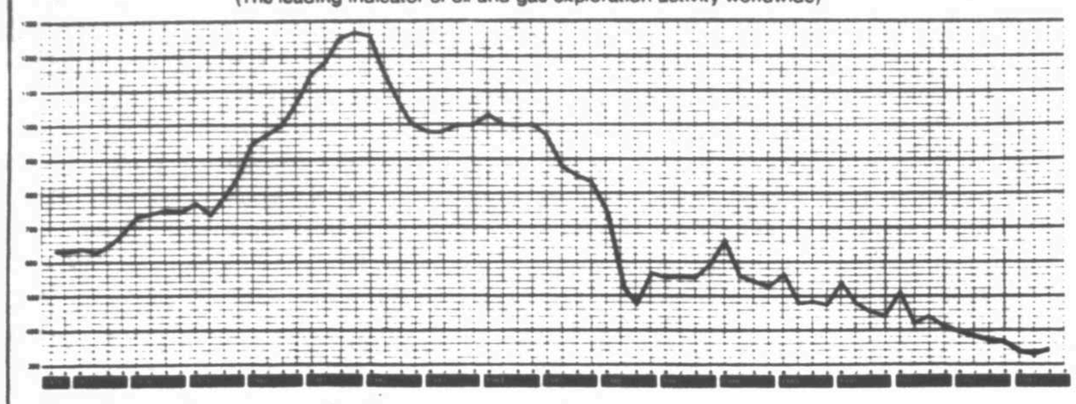
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US SEISMIC CREW COUNT



INTERNATIONAL SEISMIC CREW COUNT
(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity worldwide)



Seismic activity

The Society of Exploration Geophysicists reports that the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and its waters fell in January. The number of land crews fell by six to 60 while the number of marine crews remained the same at 18 for a total of 78 crews and vessels active around the world. Internationally, the number of worldwide seismic oil and gas exploration crews on and offshore increased during September 1993. The land crew total rose 12 to 252 and the marine vessel total fell three for a net increase of nine crews to a total of 341 crews and vessels active around the world.

Unocal reports reserve replacement

LOS ANGELES -- Unocal Corp. announced that it replaced 79 percent of its worldwide crude oil and natural gas production in 1993 through discoveries, extensions, revisions and improved recovery. Including asset purchases and sales, Unocal's reserve replacement rate for the year was 73 percent.

"These replacement rates reflect the company's increased emphasis on developing its extensive inventory of undeveloped oil and gas resources," said Richard J. Stegemeier, Unocal chairman and chief executive officer.

"The reserve replacement also reflects Unocal's ongoing efforts to sell non-strategic oil and gas properties in order to improve efficiency and reduce costs," he added.

The company said its exploration program also yielded significant results in 1993. Through discoveries and extensions and improved recovery, Unocal added reserves of 181 million barrels of oil equivalent, which gave the company $1.37 of pre-tax value for every dollar it invested. Two-thirds of the added value came from domestic U.S. projects.

Over the past five years, Unocal has replaced 115 percent of its oil and natural gas production with new proved reserves through its exploration program and improved recovery efforts. In 1993, the company began to shift its focus toward development of relatively low-risk, high-return projects in North America that will generate near-term cash flow.

During the year, Unocal developed reserves totaling 193 million barrels of oil equivalent. These newly developed reserves are located in the Mobile area offshore Mississippi and the Garden Banks area offshore Louisiana, the Serang and Attaka fields in Indonesia, several gas fields in the Gulf of Thailand and the Horizon oil field in the Dutch sector of the North Sea.

With the emphasis on development, Unocal has been able to increase production. Stegemeier pointed out that in the fourth quarter 1993, Unocal's domestic natural gas production averaged 1,016 million cubic feet per day, up 10 percent from 921 million cubic feet per day in the fourth quarter of 1992.

Stegemeier also noted that Unocal is involved in projects that represent potential major reserve additions for the company. He cited negotiations concerning the Yadana gas field offshore Myanmar and expansion projects underway in the Gulf of Thailand and offshore Louisiana.

The company's worldwide crude oil, condensate and natural gas reserves at the end of 1993 totaled 2.02 billion barrels of oil equivalent (BOE), down from 2.07 billion BOE at the end of 1992.

Excluding asset purchases and sales, Unocal replaced 65 percent of its 1993 worldwide crude oil and condensate production and 90 percent of its natural gas production. The company replaced 89 percent of its foreign oil and condensate production and 120 percent of its gas production. In the United States, Unocal replaced 49 percent of its oil and condensate production and 70 percent of its gas production.

Reserves of crude oil and condensate declined less than 4 percent, from 794 million barrels in 1992 to 764 million barrels at year-end 1993. Foreign oil and condensate reserves dropped 2 percent from 288 million barrels a year ago to 281 million barrels at the end of 1993. Domestic oil and condensate reserves were down nearly 5 percent, from 506 million barrels to 483 million barrels.

Natural gas reserves declined by less than 2 percent, from 6,737 billion cubic feet to 6,632 billion cubic feet. Foreign gas reserves totaled 2,905 billion cubic feet, essentially unchanged from the end of the previous year. Domestic gas reserves fell 3 percent from 3,831 billion cubic feet to 3,727 billion cubic feet.

Court approves Triton settlement

DALLAS (AP) — Triton Energy Corp. has been given court approval to settle all its outstanding shareholder lawsuits.

The Dallas-based company said last September that it had reached an agreement to settle the lawsuits.

The orders were entered by federal and state district courts in Dallas, the company said. They are expected to become final in early April.

"We are pleased that no objections were filed and that we can now move forward without the distraction of these suits," said Robert Holland III, Triton's general counsel.

Seven shareholders filed several lawsuits against the company in June 1992 following a drop in the price of Triton's stock.

The company said last fall that its existing loss reserves of $2.7 million should be enough to cover the company's share of the settlement, although it did not disclose the amount.

Dallas-based Triton Energy is an international independent oil and gas exploration and production company.

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MARCH 22, 1994

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OBJECTIVES:

The Workers Assistance Program, Inc. will present an overview of the President's Health Security Plan and the various alternative proposals currently being debated in Washington, D.C. The objective of the program is to educate participants regarding the legislation being considered and the possible effects it will have on small businesses.

WORKSHOP TOPICS:

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- Healthcare Cost Controls
- Employer Mandates
- Impact on Insured Workers
- Quality Management
- Labor View (AFL-CIO) Position
- Comprehensive Package of Benefits
- Components of Universal Coverage
- Financing Under the Clinton Plan
- Impaction on Healthcare Workers
- AARP & Retired Workers Position
- Alternative proposals by both parties

COST: $10.00 Pre Registration is Advised!
WHEN: March 22, 1994, 1:00 to 5:00pm
WHERE: UTPB Small Business Development Center (915) 567-5502
Center for Energy & Economic Diversification
Hwy. 191 & FM 1788
Midland, Texas

University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Small Business Development Center, Economic Assistance Division - TCPA
Sponsored By: Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland Chamber of Commerce, Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce
Midland College, Odessa College, Howard College

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Small Midland Independent Oil and Gas Firm is now accepting applications for:
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Responsibilities include analysis and preparation of leases; set up and maintenance of lease records; rental and shut-in payments; preparation of division orders, transfer orders assignments, and releases; title opinion curative; other office secretarial duties.

This is a non-supervised position and the applicant must be self motivated, energetic, and well organized. A minimum of five years experience is required. If interested, send resume, including compensation history to: BOX L-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702. All inquires confidential.

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WELL established Dallas Independent Oil & Gas Company is now accepting applications for the following in its Dallas office:
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Responsibilities include preparation of large Joint Interest Billing; gas plant and gas pipeline accounting; State and Federal regulatory forms; financial accounting for several other related entities.

To quality for this position, you must have a minimum of ten years relevant experience. Actual oilfield knowledge and an accounting degree also required.

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SURVEYING AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

SERVICE SECTOR

Computalog Wireline unveils new PND-S tool

By Ellen Hopkins

COMPUTALOG WIRELINE PRODUCTS INC., with eight offices including Midland, Odessa, Houston and Fort Worth, is introducing its new Pulsed Neutron Decay-Spectrum.



Hopkins

This PND-S tool provides more of the necessary parameters for formation evaluation than any other cased or open hole tool, according to George Koratich, DM in the Odessa location. Among the parameters collected in one single pass of the tool are lithology, hydrocarbon type and water saturation.

Koratich said lithology indicators differentiate between carbonate and sandstone reservoirs. Also provided are hydrocarbon type and indications as to the amount of depletion. Water saturation, from two entirely different measurements, provide Sw (regardless of formation water salinity) through tubing and casing.

***

Tony Cunningham, salesman with **PETROPLEX ACIDIZING** in Midland, said most recent work in the acidizing business has dealt with improvements in anti-sludge acids which address iron sulfate and iron oxide problems that are prevalent in the Permian Basin.

He said Petroplex Acidizing's anti-sludge acid, called FeAS2, has become so popular that 50 to 60 percent of the acids leaving the yard have FeAS2 in them.

***

CHARTS LTD. of Midland has revamped the calculator and gas measurement program it sells.

Phillip Day, manager of purchasing and sales, said the Sharp calculators that were discontinued have been replaced with Hewlett Packard scientific calculators. Charts Ltd. loads each calculator with a gas measurement program that can be used to double check reported volumes.

***

M & M SALES & EQUIPMENT CO. in Odessa is now carrying Keystone butterfly valves.

Joe Abbott said these butterfly valves are primarily used on trailer-mounted tank trucks.

M & M also stocks ball valves and needle valves.

***

UNITED PIPELINE SYSTEMS USA INC. has closed its Midland office. Most of the Permian Basin is now handled through the company's Dallas office where Mark Slack is the contact.

United Pipeline asks that inquiries be directed to the company's Durango, CO office by calling 800-368-6483, and will be transferred toll free.

***

McAFEE MACHINE INC. in Odessa, manufacturer of heater and wellhead chokes, tubing testing tools, and liquid level controllers, has updated its shop to a "high-tech" status.

Owner Delmar McAfee said the precision job shop is completely computerized. All drawings are done on computer, and no manual programming is required for any work. He said computers select where to drill holes and where the tools go, such that a job that use to take one and one-half hours is now completed in about six minutes.

McAfee said updating the shop is one way he tries to control prices.

***

STANDARD INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING CORP. has added another ultra-modern CNC machine.

Considered the "Rolls Royce" of high tech machining, Standard Industrial's Owner Will Tally said the CNC machine increases accuracy and quality control. This second machine allows Tally's manufacturing corp. to more than double its output, which has enabled Standard Industrial to acquire additional markets.

Along with hiring an expert machinist from the Dallas area, Tally said Standard Industrial has also more than doubled its employees. The company has expanded from a seven-man shop to a 15-man shop in the last six months.

***

J.M. HUBER CORP. in Midland has added a complete line of check valves to its Permian Basin inventory of plug valve, ball valve and needle valve lines.

Included in the check valve line are 1-inch to 4-inch 300 psi through 2,000 psi ductile iron screwed end, and 1-inch to 12-inch ansi 150 through ansi 600 steel screwed end and flanged end valves.

Area Rep. Tom Evans said sizes through 36-inch steel valves are available from Huber's Tomball, Texas plant.

Local inventories are located at Madden Sales and Service in Odessa. Evans said Huber Corp. intends to save customers time and money by utilizing Madden's weekly delivery service to distributors.

Ellen Hopkins is a freelance writer for the Permian Basin Oil Report. News items for Service Sector can be sent to the Permian Basin Oil Report, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

Maxus announces restructuring moves

DALLAS (AP) — Maxus Energy Corp. said it is restructuring its corporate staff and taking steps to cut $35 million from its operating expenses and corporate overhead this year.

George Pasley was named chief financial officer in the move, effective March 31. Former chief financial officer Michael Barron remains with Maxus as vice president and treasurer, company spokesman Tom Sullivan said.

Four executives were fired by Maxus, including one senior vice president and three vice presidents, Sullivan said.

The new management organization reduces the number of corporate vice presidents from nine to four and eliminates two positions: vice chairman-chief operating officer, and one of four senior vice presidents. Four senior officers will report to Charles Blackburn, Maxus' chief executive officer.

Management will review staffing over the next several weeks to determine whether there will be any additional layoffs, Sullivan said. Maxus employs about 1,000 people worldwide, 440 of them in Dallas.

Blackburn said the company will continue to concentrate on its core business — exploration and production of domestic natural gas and of oil overseas.

"In response to lower oil prices, we reduced our 1994 program to $212 million, from $391 million in 1993. This restructuring is the second step of a strategy to improve financial flexibility and increase shareholder value," Blackburn said.

Dallas-based Maxus, an independent oil and gas company, has lost money in four of the last six years and is $900 million in debt. Part of that reflects several ambitious exploration ventures that failed.

Maxus now operates in the Texas Panhandle, the Gulf Coast and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico. Overseas, Maxus produces in Indonesia and Bolivia and soon will start in Ecuador and Venezuela.

Mitchell earnings shrink

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.'s fourth quarter earnings shrank on lower revenues and a charge for early debt retirement.

For the three months ended Jan. 31, Mitchell said Tuesday that it earned $611,000, or 1 cent per share, on revenues of $230.9 million. For the same period of 1993, the company earned $19.5 million, or 41 cents per share, on revenues of $250.9 million.

The results include a $5.4 million charge for costs related to the early redemption of $200 million of 11¼ percent senior notes, the company said.

For the full year ended Jan. 31, Mitchell earned $19.7 million, or 39 cents per share, on revenues of $952.8 million. Mitchell earned $18.5 million, or 39 cents per share, on revenues of $902.8 million in the previous year.

The Woodlands-based Mitchell is an independent energy producer and real estate developer in the Houston-Galveston area.

AOSC presents safety awards

DALLAS — Charles J. George Inc. of Odessa, Globe Well Service of Big Lake and Pool Co. of San Angelo were recently honored for outstanding accident prevention in oilwell servicing operations for 1993 by the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors.

AOSC safety awards were presented in conjunction with the association's 1994 national winter meeting in New Orleans.

Charles J. George Inc. President Fred George accepted his company's Gold Award for no lost time accidents in 1993. The company operates 10 rigs and has won four other AOSC safety awards in recent years.

Pool Co. representatives Bill Myers, Nick Petronio and Jim Yancy accepted their company's Silver Award. This is the seventh consecutive year that the Houston-based company has been honored by the AOSC for its safety success. Pool Co. is the nation's largest well servicing firm, with operations in Andrews, Big Lake, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Hobbs, N.M.

Globe Well Service won a Gold Award. The company has also received fie other safety awards from the AOSC in recent years. Globe operates 11 rigs and has operations in Big Lake and Iraan.

Well servicing companies representing 1,638 well servicing rigs and reporting a total of almost 23 million manhours worked participated in the association's safety awards program by following strict reporting guidelines.

"The AOSC is very pleased to again recognize these companies for their achievements in safe operations," said AOSC President Steve Holifield of R&H Well Service in Midland. "The hard work and dedication to safety exemplified by these awards has far greater rewards in terms of the well-being of employees and the financial health of our companies. Our goal as an industry and as individual contractors is to continue to bring our employees home safely, day-in and day-out."



Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors President Steve Holifield, right, presents a Gold Safety Award to Fred George of Charles J. George Inc.

As an industry group, the AOSC will continue to promote this goal and encourage safe well servicing operations. The whole idea of the AOSC Accident Statistics Program is to prevent accidents through awareness and identification of potential problem areas in well servicing operations, said Holifield.

The Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors is an international trade organization which represents well servicing contractors who operate workover/well servicing rigs, mobile production equipment used to complete, workover and service producing oil and gas wells.

Conoco replaces 114 percent of reserves

HOUSTON — Conoco and its affiliates replaced 114 percent of the oil and natural gas produced by the company worldwide in 1993, excluding the effect of property sales, trades and purchases.

Including all property transactions, the company's reserves replacement rate was 1-3 percent.

"Both replacement rates are especially significant in view of the 13 percent increase in production during 1993, to 214 million barrels of boil equivalent," said Constantine S. Nicandros, president and chief executive officer. "This achievement results from consistent excellence in exploration, and effective reservoir and property management," he added.

Declines in proved U.S. reserves during the last five years have been offset by increases in international reserves.

"Our 1993 international reserve replacement rate of 153 percent is particularly notable and emphasizes the success of our worldwide exploration and production program," he added.

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THE PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT
1994 EDITORIAL SCHEDULE

AN ADVERTISING INVESTMENT WORTH MAKING

YATES FIELD
Issue Date: January 30
A look at the history, technology and oilfield practices that have contributed to making the Yates field a one of a kind world class oilfield.
Insertion Order To Close: 1/26

NEW MEXICO ENERGY SUMMIT
Issue Date: February 13
Profile of any energy state. Hobbs, Lovington and Roswell among other cities make up this dynamic area.
Insertion Order To Close: 2/9

PERMORAMA
Issue Date: February 20
Our annual forecast issue. Always the biggest and most widely read issue. Major and independent operators are interviewed as to their plans for the upcoming year.
Insertion Order To Close: 2/16

RECOVEPY CONFERENCE PREVIEW
Issue Date: March 13
Hosted by the SPE. A status report on E.O.R. in the Permian Basin. New methods and technologies are looked at as well as well as current projects.
Insertion Order To Close: 3/9

COMPRESSORS, NATURAL GAS SALES, DELIVERY, TRANSPORTATION
Issue Date: March 27
The future of natural gas. Is it the salvation of an industry? What is being done to lower the transportation costs?
Insertion Order To Close: 3/23

PARTNERING
Issue Date: April 10
A close look at a new concept that is changing the oilpatch. Is it still growing? Who's involved?
Insertion Order To Close: 4/6

EARTH DAY
Issue Date: April 24
Changing environmental practices in the petroleum industry. What is being done? What new regulations can we look forward to? How can an operator cope with the myriad laws that come forth on an almost daily basis?
Insertion Order To Close: 4/20

PBPA BLOWOUT AND ENERGY APPRECIATION WEEK
Issue Date: May 1
A celebration of the oil and gas industry and its impact on the Permian Basin.
Insertion Order To Close: 4/27

CRUDE PURCHASING/TRANSPORTATION
Issue Date: May 15
The oil is in the tank. What does it take to get it from the lease to the refinery?
Insertion Order To Close: 5/11

DRILLING
Issue Date: May 29
An analysis of drilling and completion technology. What is new and what the industry can expect in the future.
Insertion Order To Close: 5/25

ODESSA
Issue Date: June 12
A world class manufacturing center. How did it develop and what is the future. How does a city in the middle of West Texas compete with the "big boys" (Houston, Los Angeles)?
Insertion Order To Close: 6/8

WELL SERVICING
Issue Date: June 26
They keep the production coming. What is involved in keeping a well profitable and how are companies coping with lower prices.
Insertion Order To Close: 6/22

COMPUTERS
Issue Date: July 10
Computers are now assisting with all facets of the industry-from exploration to financial reporting. How can computers assist the business without taking away from the human touch.
Insertion Order To Close: 7/6

ROUSTABOUTS AND ROUGHNECKS
Issue Date: July 24
The backbone of the oilpatch. What is their life like and who does it. Is there still a patch open from the derrick floor to the boardroom?
Insertion Order To Close: 7/20

EASTERN SHELF
Issue Date: August 7
An update on our geological neighbor. An area long dominated by the independent sector of the industry.
Insertion Order To Close: 8/3

CHEMICALS
Issue Date: August 21
A look at the uses, handling and environmental implications of oilfield chemicals.
Insertion Order To Close: 8/17

SALTWATER
Issue Date: September 4
A detailed account of those who sell, haul, analyze and dispose of saltwater. A large but often overlooked segment of the industry.
Insertion Order To Close: 8/31

MAJOR OIL COMPANIES AND THE PERMIAN BASIN
Issue Date: September 18
Their role in changing rapidly in the Permian Basin in terms of capital expenditures, employment and properties. What is the future of the majors in the Basin.
Insertion Order To Close: 9/14

PERMIAN BASIN OIL SHOW
Issue Date: October 16
The world's largest inland oil show held bi-annually in Odessa. A chance to update our January forecast issue and get face to face with the companies who make the industry so fascinating. Plenty of new companies and products are unveiled at this time.
Insertion Order To Close: 10/12

P.B.P.A. ANNUAL MEETING AND ENVIRONMENTAL SEMINAR
Issue Date: October 30
A status report on activities within the Permian Basin as well as recognition for the oil Pioneers who made the Basin what it is today.
Insertion Order To Close: 10/26

SEISMIC
Issue Date: November 6
3-D seismic has revolutionized the industry. What is the current status and what new innovations can we expect in the future.
Insertion Order To Close: 11/2

BANKING AND FINANCE
Issue Date: November 20
How is an oil deal financed. Who makes energy loans and what are the alternative financing vehicles available.
Insertion Order To Close: 11/16

OILFIELD SAFETY
Issue Date: December 4
The oilpatch has always been a place of heavy machinery and flammable liquids. As we head into the holiday season what is being done to reduce the risk of accidents.
Insertion Order To Close: 11/30

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PUTTING THE PIECES BACK TOGETHER

Domestic violence is a fact of life in many families, and no end appears in sight. Many people have lost their lives through this kind of violence within families.

For this reason, the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children was founded in 1978, according to Cindy Benson, assistant director of the Center.

The women who seek shelter there come from all over the Permian Basin and are "victims of domestic violence," she said. "In the past year we've had three murders that were domestic violence-related in Midland, and it's becoming more and more pervasive."

In most cases, women and children are the victims of this violence. The Center provides a safe place for these victims to start building new lives for themselves.

"We are capable of housing 64 women and children" at a time, Ms. Benson said. "We can house a few more if the babies are in cribs" or the children are small enough to sleep two in a bed.

But even if the Center is full to capacity, no one is ever turned away, she said. "In every case we find a place. We have safe houses ... in other cities and counties that we serve. We never turn anyone away."

IN ADDITION to providing a safe place for women and children to stay, the Center is very strict about maintaining their privacy. "Confidentiality is very much a priority here," Ms. Benson said. "We are a secure location. We take a lot of precautions in protecting our clients. ... If you need a place, you have a place."

Please see PIECES/2F



By Text by Linda Anderson

Photo illustration by Curt Wilcott Model: Liz Koeninger Design by Elizabeth Edwin

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Woman's Club hosts fund-raiser

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The Midland Woman's Club opened its doors recently for a fun event for members and guests (and a fund-raiser as well). Its "Super Play Day" brought out the card-playing contingent.



McKnight-Harrison

Eight tables of bridge and one large table of Canasta were in play.

The clubhouse took on a festive spring air with its decor.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon and featured Smothered Chicken Breasts on Almond Rice, Fresh Asparagus, Molded Cranberry Salad, Mini-Wheat Rolls, and for dessert, French Silk and Lemon Icebox Pies. Awarded as door prizes during the lunch break were assorted sweetbreads from the Woman's Club kitchen.

The women had the added pleasure of viewing works, which are currently on exhibit at the club, from the Midland Arts Association's spring show.

Among those enjoying the day were **Fannie reeves, Faye (Mrs. L.C.) Daugherty, Greta Elmore, Geneva (Mrs. Ken) Richards, Martha Colter** and **Lucile McCree. JoAnn Cole** and **Sue Norris** were in charge of arrangements.

OUR FOND FAREWELLS go with **Allison and Gordon Jenner** and their children, **Mary** and **Gordon III,** who recently moved to Plano. Gordon has joined the staff of Merit Energy Co. in Dallas as a geologist.

Allison will be remembered for her contributions to the Midland Community Theatre and Summer Mummers, both in offstage and onstage capacities.

BELATED BIRTHDAY congratulations to **Scooter Tilley!** He recently his Big Four-Oh at a party attended by a host of friends at The Field Office.

TWO MIDLAND RESIDENTS were among approximately 100 Austin College students, who were initiated into Greek social organizations on March 10.

They are **Natasha Eustace,** daughter of **Natalie** and **Tom Eustace, Theta Sigma Chi,** and **Jeff Wood,** son of **Carol** and **Keith Wood,** Rho Lambda Theta.

Austin College, now in its 144th year and located at Sherman, is a private liberal arts college related by covenant to the Presbyterian Church (USA). All of its fraternities and sororities are local organizations.

TO KICK OFF the annual membership drive, Midland Community Concerts volunteer workers were invited to a coffee at Memorial Christian Church.

They met with **Kay Nolan,** the Community Concerts Association's New York representative to Midland. She spoke about each of the five concerts scheduled for the upcoming season. They will feature pianist **Floyd Cramer,** Scottish folk singer **Carl Peterson,** comedian **Dale Gonyea,** the Bulgarian Children's Choir, and a trio of young women musicians, who began their careers in Texas and call themselves the Dixie Chicks.

Greg Keys, president of the local organization, welcomed the volunteers, and membership co-chairs **Leslie Hinds** and **Jan Florer** discussed membership goals for the 1994-95 season. They announced that headquarters for this year's membership drive, which ends on March 25, is the Lexington Hotel. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

And as a last-minute reminder, don't forget this afternoon's concert, The Tennessee Waltz, the story of country music told through song and dance, at 3:30 o'clock at Midland High School.

As an added bonus, new subscribers to the concert series will be able to attend this performance at no charge, as well as the May 5 concert featuring the instrumental ensemble Helicon.

We have been told memberships will be available at the door today.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

PIECES: Center offers safe place

(From 1F)

Shelly (not her real name) is one woman who needed such a place. The victim of an abusive marriage, she and her children arrived at the Center in February.

In the month or so that she's been in residence there, Shelly has learned a lot about self-esteem, respect and taking care of herself.

During her 12 years in an abusive relationship, she bought the lies her abuser told her. "He convinced me I was nuts and everything was my fault, and that I made him beat me."

She even went so far as to check herself into treatment programs because she was "nuts," thinking that the abuser's lies were truths.

Finally, some local doctors told her that she wasn't nuts, but she *was abused,* and they sent her to the Center.

"I left (the marriage) a hundred times before I left," she said, but she always went back. "I hadn't found a place like this."

At the Center she found the support and care she needs to help her build a life of her own for herself and her children. "I have support. If it wasn't for the support from this system (at the Center), I couldn't do it."

Through the years, hundreds of women and children have found safety at the Center. "Last year, our (monthly) average was about 50 to 55 individuals in the house," said Ms. Benson. "This year (so far) it's probably about 45.

"They can stay with us for 90 days. We provide all their food, transportation, all the basic necessities ... all free of charge."

ALL THIS FREE care doesn't come cheap. The Center is funded in several ways, Ms. Benson said. "We receive grants from private foundations, donations from individuals; we are funded by the United Way in Midland, Odessa and Andrews; we are funded by state and federal money. We are hoping to increase our local funding because state and federal governments want to see that we are accepted and supported by the local community."

But residents at the Center don't just get a free ride. They are there to begin their new lives, and that takes work and commitment. "While they are at the Center, they are involved in group and individual counseling," Ms. Benson said. "They are provided with the opportunity to assess their situation, (learn) coping skills, given referrals if they need a job ... (they are) provided with every need you can possibly imagine they would have."

Like the other women at the Center, Shelly is in counseling. "Basically the whole day is therapy because everyone needs to talk to everyone," she said. "You get strength from each other."

Residents at the Center are in different stages in their recovery, she said, and they all need each other. "I can sit here and watch my life unfold in front of me in different people," even in the "little children hugging teddy bears that the policemen gave them — shaking and trembling. You can sit here and watch your whole life."

SHELLY HERSELF has come a long way in the past month, she said. "I just wish I had known about it (the Center) six years ago."

She has begun setting goals for her future. "My first plan is to graduate. I got pregnant at 16 so I quit school. I get my GED next month through the shelter. ... This is the only way I can make it right now."

After that, she intends to continue her education by going to college, and possibly becoming a counselor for battered women and their children, thereby turning her bad experiences into something positive to help others who suffer in similar situations to hers. "That's about the only thing you get to do with them (abusive experiences). They stay inside and then you blow up."

Shelly said her children were not actually abused, "except for what they saw," but they need the support system available at the Center too. "They get a lot of love and extra attention here."

A parent who is abused "can't be there for them (the children)," she said. "You can't be strong for them when all that is going on. They have classes for that (children's recovery from abusive situations) too."

THE CENTER HAS 27 full- and part-time employees who bring all this together for the residents, Ms. Benson said. It also has volunteers who help in such areas as tutoring, transportation, child care and self-esteem classes which teach the women about such things as hair and make-up.

"We have a capital campaign we are about to kick off, and we will use volunteers to help raise funds for this program," she added.

"It's important to let people know about the Center and for big organizations to help support the place and places like it," Shelly said.

Shelly has a lot of respect for the employees at the Center. "They couldn't be in the job for the money, they have to love the people.

"When, for example, 20 women and 40 children can live in a house and everything runs like clockwork, and five people with one abuser can't work — a little respect goes a long way."

The Center can be reached by calling 683-1300 or 1-800-967-8928.

Center plans fund-raiser

The Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children will host its third annual "Families Matter '94" Walk-A-Thon and fun run April 16 at Midland College.

Registration will be 8-9 a.m. Pledge cards can be obtained at various businesses around town, or by calling the Center for more information.

Funds raised will benefit the Center. For more information call 683-1300.

Too much fruit juice may hinder children's proper growth

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Some young children who fail to grow properly may be suffering from overconsumption of fruit juice, which takes the place of more nourishing foods, a study of eight very young Brooklyn children suggests.

The children from 14 to 27 months old, were examined because they had not gained weight or increased in height as expected for children their age.

All were consuming large amounts of fruit juice, most often apple juice. Juice intake ranged from 12 to 30 ounces a day and contributed from 25 to 60 percent of their daily calories.

The researchers, Melanie M. Smith and Dr. Fima Lifshitz of Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, said that because of the heavy juice intake, the children were consuming too few calories and too little of the protein, fat, vitamins and minerals that they needed to develop properly.

All the parents regarded the juice as a nutritious snack and several offered it in place of fattier foods like whole milk. When the children's intake of fruit juice was curtailed, their caloric intake increased significantly and they began to gain weight.

The researchers cautioned parents that excess intake of any single food, even if it is considered nutritious, "can result in dietary imbalances and affect the weight gain and growth of children."

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for March 1-7

TUESDAY

OVERALL WINNERS:
Linda Warden, Babe Griffin

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris
2. Betty and Jerry Crooker
3. Elma Jean Henderson, Marian Sims
4. Betty Jane Norwood, Wyoma Whitlow

EAST-WEST:
1. Linda Warden, Babe Griffin
2. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond
3. Jo Blackwood, Ann Roberts
4. Sadie Hudson, Janet Stoltz

WEDNESDAY

1. B.J. Filley, Jimmy Cox
2. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
3. and 4. Tie: Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Branch, Gloria Crites, Nancy Andrews

THURSDAY

1. Frances Levin, Jean Banks
2. and 3. Tie: Eleanor Kimberlin, Betty Moudy, Fena Berry, Fern McGuigan

NOVICE:
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Marty Cloy, Steve Neumann
2. Elizabeth and O.D. Bretches
3. Ken Wolf, Glenda Simmons

EAST-WEST:
1. and 2. Tie: Martha Ross, Peggy Jackson, Linda Jerman, Belle Harris
3. and 4. Tie: Jayne and Fred Kester, Mary Renton, Ken Hill

FRIDAY

1. Betty Reeves, Frances Levin
2. Sadie Hudson, Frances Mills
3. Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Branch
4. Debbie Swindell, Lena Nichols

SATURDAY

1. Tip Branch, Fay Carey
2. Linda Jerman, Ann Servatius
3. Bob Baker, Joe Salman
4. Ken Wolf, Clarence Marley

SUNDAY

1. Mary Ann Ochs, Helen Owen
2. Peggy Leeton, Glenda Simmons
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
4. Marian Sims, Linda Warden m

MONDAY
1. Mary Anne Ochs, Bob Baker
2. Ricki Perry, Ginna Potts
3. Sally Whitely, Lydia Wilkinson
4. and 5. Tie: Charlene De Laune, Betty Moudy, Linda Warden, Marian Sims



Fashions such as this striped design will be featured at the Midland Country Club Ladies Association's meeting Friday at the club.

Country club ladies plan lunch meeting

Staff Report

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet Friday at the club. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with lunch to follow at noon.

Robbie Casey's will present a spring and summer fashion show, modeled by some of the association's members.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday, with cancellations due by noon Thursday.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY CONCERTS ASSOCIATION

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DALE GONYEA
He useds his piano as a spring-board for classic comedy! He's a natural; one shot of his humor and you're hooked. (I was, for sure!)



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Permian Pioneers nominations accepted

Staff Report

Nominations for Permian Pioneers are now being accepted by the Permian Historical Society based at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Specifications for this award are that those nominated be living pioneers who have resided in the Permian Basin for 50 years or more, and who have continuously worked for its religious, educational, cultural, recreational or economic development.

The Permian Historical Society presents these awards at its spring meeting. This year, the meeting is to be at the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Development May 21. An artistic rendering of the honoree, in the past prepared by renowned artist and illustrator Clyde Heron, will be permanent display in the society's Hall of Fame in the UTPB Library.

Nominations should be made by letter and include biographical information with civic, cultural and social involvements. Please mail by March 26 to PHS Awards Selection Committee, c/o Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

CITYLINE!!! For daily Soap Opera Updates, Call 560-2400, Category 1120.

CITYLINE!!! For daily Horoscopes Listings, Call 560-2400, Category 1110.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Beautiful landscapes require lots of hard work

By Deborah A. Benge

There are no miracles when it comes to having a beautiful landscape — no magic products, secret ingredients or old wives' tales that are going to lead to a wonderful landscape. The answer to that sought-after landscape is good, sound horticultural practices.



Benge

Which horticultural practices are those? They include planning and design, soil analysis and amendment, use of mulches, practical turf areas, efficient irrigation, proper maintenance and selection of adapted landscape plants.

It takes a balance of all these practices to have a well-designed functional, attractive and healthy landscape. Let's take a closer look at one of those aspects, plant selection.

It is essential that landscapes be composed of plants that are well adapted to our area. A Permian Basin adapted plant will have some of these characteristics:

- Tolerance of dry, alkaline soils.
- Tolerance of hot, dry windy weather.
- Drought resistance.
- No serious, persistent pest problems.
- Tolerance to the rapid temperature swings of West Texas.

The plant palette we can select landscape plants from may be a little restricted, but there are some excellent plants that do very well. And with the interest and work being done with natives, that plant palette is slowly growing as availability grows.

Here's a few truly outstanding landscape plants that do well and are easy to find.

■ Ground covers are grossly under used in landscapes. They are versatile, practical, beautiful, low maintenance and make a suitable turf grass substitute. Some excellent ground covers include Creeping Juniper, Asiatic Jasmine, Japanese Purple Honeysuckle, Liriope, English Ivy and Periwinkle. They all share the characteristic of being evergreen, but they vary in size and what exposure they prefer to grow in. For this specific kind of information, come by the Extension office and ask for "Recommended Landscape Plants for the Permian Basin."

■ Vines also provide beauty, versatility and practical function in the landscape. They can camouflage an ugly fence or other structure, screen undesirable views, provide shading and prove their value in small areas.

Some of the very best vines for the area include Madame Galen Trumpet Vine, Chinese Wisteria, Sweet Autumn Clemantis, Carolina Yellow Jessamine, Coral Honeysuckle and Boston Ivy. All of these are deciduous or semi-evergreen, with the exception of Coral Honeysuckle, which is evergreen. These too will have different exposure preferences.

■ Shrubs come in any size you can imagine, from a dwarf 1x2-foot to 20 feet tall and used more like a small tree. Shrubs are great for directing the line of vision, acting as a transition plant, screening and serving as a major or minor accent. Some top dwarf shrubs include Dwarf Crape Myrtle, Dwarf Glossy Abelia, Japanese Garden Juniper, Shore Juniper, Dwarf Chinese Holly and Dwarf Nandina.

Small shrubs range from three to six feet in height. A few good ones are Dwarf Burning Bush, Flowering Quince, Edward Goucher Abelia, Pfitzer Juniper, Dwarf Burford Holly and Oregon Grape Holly.

Medium shrubs are six to nine feet tall. Forsythia, Rose of Sharon, Vanhoutte Spiraea, Glossy Abelia, Agarita and Texas Sage have some striking color and performance features.

Large shrubs, six to nine feet tall, include Crape Myrtle, Blue Point Juniper, Canaert Eastern Redcedar, Hollywood Twisted Juniper, Foster's Holly and Nellie R. Stevens Holly. With the exception of the Crape Myrtle, all of these are evergreen, an excellent quality for a useful landscape plant.

■ And trees are a crowning touch to the landscape. Trees too can be selected in small, medium and large sizes. Small trees that do well include Desert Willow, Flowering Crabapple, Texas or Mexican Redbud ("Oklahoma"), Deciduous Holly, Pinion Pine and Yaupon Holly.

Medium trees range from 20 to 50 feet in height. Chinese Pistache, Ornamental Pear, Golden Raintree, Western Soapberry, Lacebark Elm, Texas Red Oak and Osage Orange (male cultivars).

Big trees are too big for most residential homes and lot sizes. Their size tends to dwarf the house and many times run out of room to grow. They can be used effectively as backdrop for a home and work great for two-story or large homes with some space around them. They work wonderfully well in parks, recreational areas and school grounds.

Some big trees to choose from include Bur Oak, Chinquapin Oak, Shumard Red Oak, Cedar Elm, Bald Cypress and Southern Live Oak.

A list of the top 10 ground covers, vines, shrubs, (dwarf, small, medium and large) and trees (small, medium and large) categories can be picked up at the Extension service. This list includes the mature height and spread, evergreen or deciduous, exposure preference and specific facts particular to that plant. Ask for "List of Recommended Plants for the Permian Basin."

While you are picking up your list, pre-register for the Home Landscape School to be 7 p.m April 19-21 at Confederate Air Force Museum. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will teach you how to design, install and maintain a beautiful home landscape. Whether you are putting in a new landscape, updating an existing landscape or hiring a professional, this school will arm you with the information to do just that.

Class space is limited so pre-registration is a must. Cost is $20 per household, which includes an extensive landscape packet. Pre-register by coming to the Extension office or sending a check or money order made out to Permian Basin Master Gardener to Home Landscape School, P.O. Box 1070, Midland, Texas 79702.

Don't waste money, effort or time by planting the wrong plants in the wrong place, and then depend on some magical remedy to fix it. Make the right plant choices in your landscape starting now.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

CLUB NEWS

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL

Altrusa International Club met at Best Western with Joan Brem presiding. Connie Stirman led the invocation and benediction. Ms. Brem gave the club collect. Caroline Keisling presented the slate of officers: Ms. Brem, president; Carla McCarty, recording secretary; Annie Shock, corresponding secretary; Carol Hastings, first vice president; Cheryl Howard, second vice president; Carol Baker, treasurer; Madge Wallis, Wyndee Kalisek and Betty Gildon, 1995 directors; and Linda Smith and Lois Carter, 1996 directors. Foundation board directors are Betty McMullan and Jane Ramsoure. Ms. Howard presented final plans for Spring Fashion Show. Ms. McMullan discussed a planned clean-up work day at Windlands Park. Francine Weaver discussed the annual Bag-A-Thon. Ms. Brem discussed recipes for International cook book and Mary Jane Warren requested speakers for Girl Scout groups. Mary K. Rattan was welcomed as a new member. Ms. Wallis presented her with a club pin.

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chaper of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Paula Millhollon. Also attending were Glenda Dover, Margo Hill, Karen Hopkins and Jane Weldon. Founder's Day and planned social were discussed. Chapter voted on the Woman of the Year. Ms. Millhollon gave a program on "Badges to Treasurer."

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Evelyn Minear. Grace Wright led the club collect. Wanda Ramsey preseided and discussed the Western District convention, at which Jo Ann McClurg will be installed as Western District president. Mary K. Ewbank reported on "The Arts." Jackie Cary introduced Neta Dill, who gave a program on "Live the Home Life Today." She was assisted by Elowiese Ruhmann. Co-hostesses were Lou Hyde and Theta Redding.

POETRY SOCIETY OF TEXAS

Permian Basin chapter of Poetry Society of Texas met at the Presidential Museum in Odessa. Pat Peek presided and 11 members attended. Members voted to donate books to the museum. Planned activities were discussed. Eileen Wilks led a workshop on critiques. Colleen Beeson introduced winners of monthly contests, which had been judged by Billy Feeler, Midland College professor. Special contest for January: Tara Peppers of Guyman, Okla., first; Alice Greenwood, second; and Lucy Callaway, third. General contest: Ms. Peek, first; Ms. Beeson, second; and Karen Pape, third. Special contest for February: Ms. Peek, first; Ms. Greenwood, second; and Ms. Callaway, third. General contest winners: Ms. Callaway, first; Ms. Greenwood, second; and Ms. Peek, third.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for luncheon at Green Tree Country Club with about 120 members and guests attending. Special guests were members of Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary. Julian Gold presented a spring style show. New officers elected and installed were Mary Lou Wilson, president; Corinne Carlton, president-elect; Ann Flatt, first vice president; Virginia Talbot, second vice president; Frances Ponder, recording secretary; Laura Klauss, corresponding secretary; and Clare Kollaja, treasurer. Directors are Marvel Goodwin, Kristi Jumper, Bonnie Sanders, Hazel Somerville and Colleen Scury. Chairmen for the luncheon were Jackie Gaertner and Genevieve Libby. Hostesses were Doris Howbert, Liz Adams, Kathryn Crunk, Ms. Goodwin, Nancy Jordan and Ms. Talbot. Pat Schneider won the membership prize.

EN AMIE

En Amie Review Club met for lunch and program at Midland Woman's Club. Carol Scott reviewed "I'll Take Texas" by Mary Lasswell. Members voted to donate money for books to Cerebral Palsy Center, Boys and Girls Club of Midland, St. Andrews Mission and Casa de Amigos. Guests were Dahlia Evans, Mary Ritchie, Lillian Mayfield, Ginger Stehr and LaVerne Mills. Hostesses were Charlene Michaelson, chairman; Melva Sizemore, Georgann Hickman, Alice Brown, Gettie Ingram and Wilma Odom.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Nancy White with Donna Fulgham presiding. Founder's Day and Preceptor Day luncheons and March social were discussed. New officers are Jan Acker, president; Barbara Adams, vice president; Diana Henderson, recording secretary; Suzy Arnold, corresponding secretary; and Pauline Heidel, treasurer. Ms. White gave the program on "Skin Wellness." Also attending were Ms. Acker, Ms. Adams, Ms. Arnold, Judy Jehring and guest Carol James.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at the Midland Woman's Club with 19 members attending. Helen Reid presided and Colleen Scury reported on activities of the Woman's Club.

Officers nominated for the coming year are Jo Cristiani, president; Jane Hargrave and Dorothy Mathews, vice presidents; Roberta Rhodes, recording secretary; Lorena Jones, corresponding secretary and Helen Harrison, treasurer. Hostesses were Aida Dunlap, Mary Bechner, Ms. Reid and Ms. Mathews.

Ms. Reid introduced guest speaker Rosalind Haley who toured South Africa under the leadership of Rosalind Kress Haley Research Library in Lubbock. She spoke on the topic of "What Is Really Going on in South Africa."

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Calico Kitchen for dinner and adjorned tothe home of Caroline Holmes for the business meeting and program.

The Easter project and end of year party were discussed. Members were reminded about State Convention in Dallas.

Members attending were Marilyn Butler, Marline Byrd, JoAnn Gardner, Barbara Hill, Ms. Holmes, Dixie Jordan, Birdie Lamkin, Martha McNair, Johnnie Moritz, Melva Sizemore and Helen Tinnin.

CHAPTER GD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter GD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Marilee Runyan. New officers elected were Donna Martin, president; Joyce Sherrod, vice president; Shirley Snyder, recording secretary; Carolyn Welton, corresponding secretary; Debbie Owen, treasurer; Polly Luck, chaplain; and Robin Eiland, guard.

DEAR ABBY

Bride's purity and virginity are not one and the same

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17, I lost my virginity to a guy I met at church. He told me he loved me and wanted to marry me. He knew all the right things to say to get me into bed.



Van Buren

The night we slept together, my parents were out of town. He broke up with me immediately after that. He said he thought I was lying about being a virgin, and when he found out I was telling the truth, he realized I was too good for him and he couldn't face me anymore. (What a line!)

Well, when I did decide to marry (another guy), I had a long talk with my mom about the wedding plans. I told her I wasn't a virgin anymore, and doubted that God would deem it acceptable for me to wear a white wedding dress.

Mom asked me if I had prayed about my sin, and asked for God's forgiveness. I told her I had — at least a dozen times. Then she said: "The white dress doesn't stand for virginity — it stands for purity. If God forgives us for our sins, then we are made pure again."

Abby, if you think this might help a few readers, you may print it. Instead of my name, please sign me ... PURE AGAIN IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR PURE AGAIN: Thank you for a wonderful letter. With a mother as sensible and understanding as yours, you have no need to write to Dear Abby.

P.S. On this topic, in my book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding," I quote Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's Magazine:

"Abby, I applaud the encouragement you have given women who see their weddings as a celebration of their faith in the future — not an apology for the past, even if they have lived with their fiances.

"During the Middle Ages, red was (and still is) the favored color worn by Hindu, Islamic and Chinese brides. The white wedding gown is a fairly recent tradition. Victorian brides from privileged backgrounds wore white to indicate that they were rich enough to wear a dress for one day only — but still the majority at that time wore their best finery.

"We who now live well into our 80s (as opposed to our 50s in 1900) must also develop a more tolerant view of the needs of people who, like half of all U.S. citizens, will probably divorce and remarry in their lifetime. Their sincere efforts to begin again should be supported by the community they seek to join. In unity there is harmony — and color should not bar the way."

DEAR ABBY: Between January and July of 1943, I was a British cadet in pilot training near Terrell, Texas.

One evening as I was returning from town, a man in a fixed-head coupe offered me a ride back to the airfield. He claimed to be Robert Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame. He also said he had a wooden leg, and it certainly sounded like it when he rapped his leg with his knuckles. He even got out of the car and walked on it to show me how well he coped.

I really wasn't convinced that he was telling me the truth, and for 50 years I have wondered if that man could have been the famous Robert Ripley. — VICTOR W. DEBONI, TORONTO, CANADA

DEAR VICTOR: Believe it or not, I think the fellow was pulling your leg. According to Edward Mayer, vice president of archives and exhibits at the headquarters of Ripley's Believe It or Not in Orlando, Fla., Robert Ripley did not have a wooden leg.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman from Denver who received a corneal transplant last month. My future is brighter, and my life is happier beyond belief with my new vision.

How can I say "thank you" to someone who changed my life so tremendously? The dream that I never thought I was lucky enough to have has come true!

I was told that the donor was a very young child. I am deeply touched that the family of that dying child — in the midst of their grief and pain — thought of how their loss could benefit a stranger.

I owe my future to those generous people. Since I have no way of thanking them, I can only hope that they will read Dear Abby today so I can say, "Thank you, and God bless you." — FOREVER GRATEFUL IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered proper to make change from the offering plate when it's passed at church?

A member of our family says it's not OK. I say, it's better than not putting anything in. Your opinion, please. — MRS. CAROLINE DELL, WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. DELL: I agree with you — as long as the church is given an honest count.

DEAR ABBY: My brother is getting married, and I am in the wedding party. My problem: I have yet to see a picture of myself that I didn't hate, and I'm dreading the picture-taking session, but there is no way I can get out of it.

Do you have any tips you can give me so I don't come off looking so horrible I will ruin their wedding album? — UNPHOTOGENIC

DEAR UNPHOTOGENIC: Most people who dread having their picture taken because they "know" they will look horrible, usually do.

Stand tall, throw your shoulders back, keep your chin up, and if you feel like smiling, smile — but don't force a smile, or you will look pained and unnatural. Look directly into the camera lens and tell yourself, "This time I am going to look natural and relaxed," and you will!

To order Abby's book "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding," at $10.95 each (includes $2 for postage and handling), write to: Andrews and McMeel, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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This taffeta rose shower curtain tie back is just one of the many details in the Payne home.

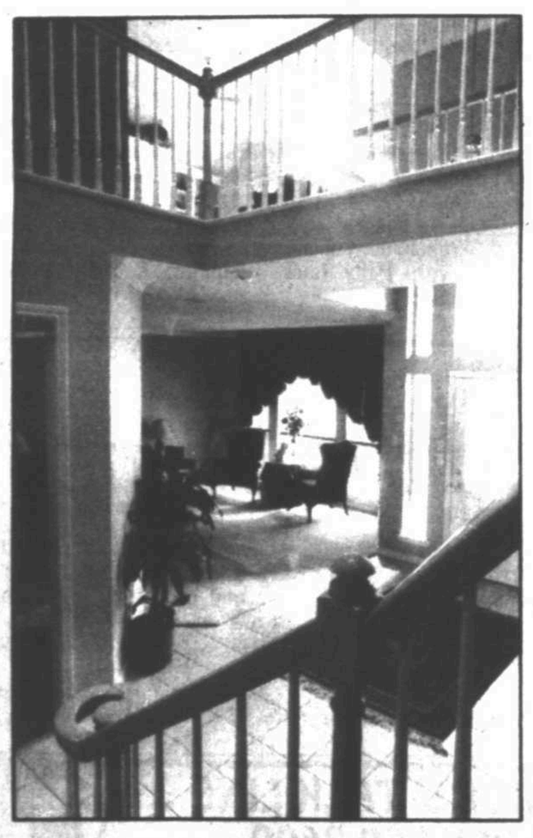
PARADE OF HOMES

QUIET COMFORT

TEXT BY LINDA ANDERSON

DESIGN BY ELIZABETH EDWIN





The entryway is bridged by a walkway leading to the children's upstairs playroom.

The formal dining area of the Payne home in Grassland Estates is decorated in Queen Anne furnishings with the dining table elegantly set for a lavish dinner.



The kitchen/family room is banked with a wall of windows which open onto the patio area.

The home of Mark and Pam Payne, 5802 Stonecrest, is in one of Midland's newest neighborhoods, Grassland Estates — north of Highway 191 near Scharbauer Elementary School. And as a new home — built about a year ago — it has an open and airy feeling of space and openness.

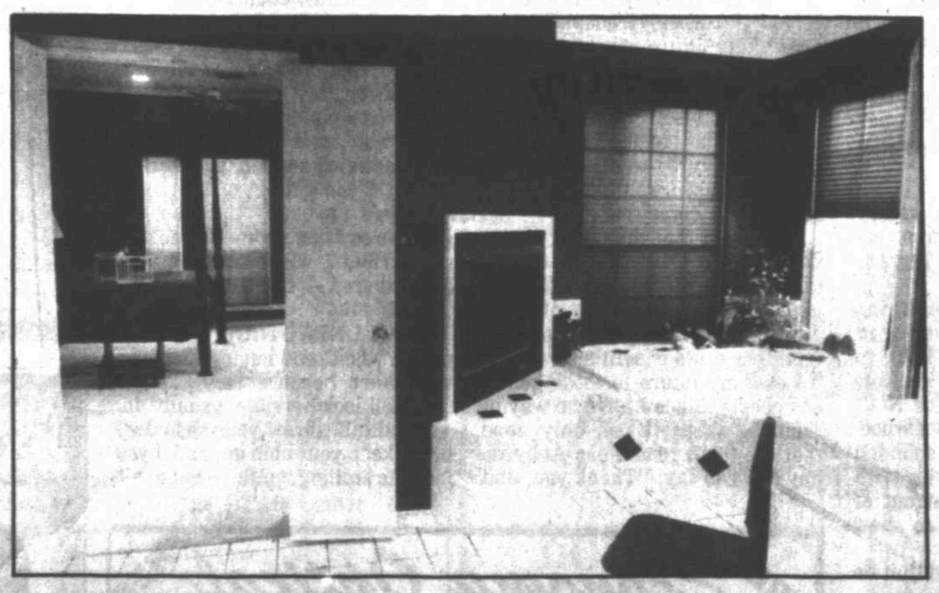
The home's red brick exterior is extended even to the front steps, also made of red brick. The front door opens to a two-story entryway facing a curved staircase leading to the family room and bedrooms upstairs — complete with "bridge" across the foyer.

The formal living area is furnished in Queen Anne style, in colors of maroon, teal, dusty rose and white.

The adjoining formal dining area also is decorated in Queen Anne style.

Just past the formal dining area is the kitchen and family room/breakfast room — the heart of any home. This open and pleasant area has large windows which offer a view of the backyard patio area and allow a lot of sunshine in.

The master suite's deep burgundy walls invites quiet relaxation, and a two-sided fireplace opens onto the bedroom and the bathroom of the master suite. A private terrace opens from the bedroom.



The master suite includes a two-sided fireplace and a corner tub.

The children's game room and bedrooms are upstairs. The game room, which is across the "bridge," has a computer station and entertainment center for the children's use.

The son's bedroom is done in masculine shades of navy, as is his adjoining bathroom. The daughters' bedrooms reflect their different ages and personalities. The younger daughter has a room decorated in bright colors and pastels; the older daughter's room has a daybed in floral print and Queen Anne furniture, as more fitting for a teenager.

An exercise room/sewing room upstairs is available for the whole family. It even includes a screen on one wall for viewing movies or slides.

Designer Sharon Spear-Smith of Permian Interiors helped create the comfortable feeling of this family home.

25TH ANNUAL PARADE OF HOMES

- Sponsored by the Midland Junior Women's Club
- 1-5 p.m. April 17
- Proceeds benefit D.A.R.E., ADDAPT and Allison Cancer Center Look-Good Feel-Good Shop
- Tickets are $10 and can be purchased from any JWC member or by calling 699-6949, 697-1420 or 697-4561
- No one under 12 years is admitted

Photos by Joe D. Williams

ENGAGEMENTS

BOOTH-PEARSON

Cari Ann Booth and Michael Dean Pearson, both of Euless, are planning a 2:30 p.m. May 21 wedding at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Prichard of Midland and John Booth of Irving. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearson of Midland.

Miss Booth is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School and a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is financial planning coordinator for Hopkins Financial Corporation. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1989 and from Texas Tech in 1993. He is employed with Fidelity Investments.



Cari Ann Booth and Michael Dean Pearson

GARCIA-LAABS

Monica P. Garcia of Stanton and Kenneth Santiago Laabs of Midland are planning a 4 p.m. May 14 wedding at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Garcia of Stanton. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Davis G. Laabs of Midland.

Miss Garcia is a 1991 graduate of Stanton High School and is scheduled to graduate this spring from Midland College with an associate of general studies degree. She is employed with MC. Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School and is employed with Allen Orthotics and Prosthetics.



Monica P. Garcia and Kenneth Santiago Laabs

GONZALEZ-RENDON

Leticia Deras Gonzalez of San Jon, N.M., and Gilbert Garcia Rendon of Midland are planning a 3:30 p.m. June 11 wedding at First Baptist Church in Tucumcari, N.M. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Gonzalez of San Jon. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rendon of Midland.

Miss Gonzalez is a 1990 graduate of San Jon High School and is scheduled to graduate from Baylor University in Waco on May 14. She is building manager with Williams Tower in Waco. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1988. He is a job superintendent wtih Troy Hunt Homes Inc.

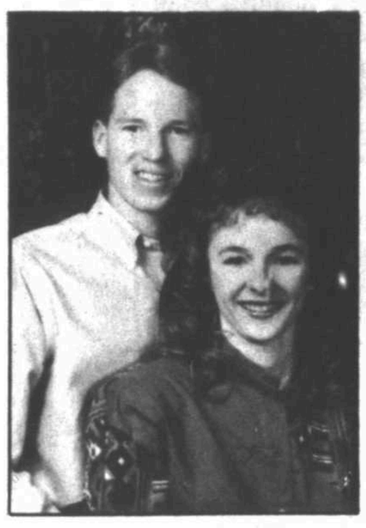


Leticia Deras Gonzales and Gilbert Garcia Rendon

COMPTON-GRIFFTH

Calvery Baptist Church in Colorado City will be the setting for the 2 p.m. June 11 wedding of Kaci Compton of Midland and Mike Griffith of Colorado City. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Compton of San Antonio. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Griffith of Colorado City.

Miss Compton is a teacher at Greenwood schools. Her fiance is employed with TU Electric. Both are graduates of Angelo State University.



Kaci Compton and Mike Griffith

BAILEY-BARRON

Nelva Blanchard of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter Holly L. Bailey of Midland to Randy F. Barron of Odessa. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. April 8 at Berggrens Gardens in Odessa.

The future bridegroom is the son of Robert and Jo Barron of Lamesa.

The bride is employed with Rogers-Ford in Midland. Her fiance is employed by Rexene in Odessa.



Holly L. Bailey and Randy F. Barron

McDONALD-WYATT

Mindy Denise McDonald of Buffalo Gap and Michael Dean Wyatt of Abilene are planning a 6 p.m. June 4 wedding at Broadview Baptist Church in Abilene. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dennis and Charolett McDonald of Buffalo Gap. Parents of the future bridegroom are Rita Vannoy of Midland and Ronnie Wyatt of San Angelo.

Miss McDonald is a 1992 graduate of Jim Ned High School in Tuscola. She attended Angelo State University and plans to be a student at McMurry University in Abilene in the fall. She is employed by Ukatex Resources of Abilene. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School. He attended Midland College and plans to study at McMurry in the fall. He is employed with The Bug Doctor in Abilene.



Mindy Denise McDonald and Michael Dean Wyatt

SALTZMAN-EWING

Angela Beth Saltzman and Jason Lee Ewing, both of Canyon, are planning to be married 4 p.m. May 21 at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. Parents of the bride-elect are Milton and Trecia Saltzman of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Jimmy and Liby Ewing of Venus and Brenda Ewing of Palm Desert, Calif.

Miss Saltzman is a 1991 graduate of Midland High School and a senior at West Texas A&M University, where she is scheduled to graduate in December with a degree in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Sigma Nu Little Sisters, Baptist Student Union, Deaf Choir and Greeks for Christ. She is an orthodontist assistant with Dr. Phil Corbin. Her fiance graduated from Venus High School in 1989. He is a senior at West Texas A&M, where he will graduate in May with a degree in general studies. He is a member of Baptist Student Union, Men's Choir and Men's Bible Study. He is a youth minister intern at Paramount Baptist Church and property manager for Covin Properties in Canyon.



Angela Beth Saltzman and Jason Lee Ewing

YOUNG-COX

Deborah Elizabeth Young of Midland and Mirick Trammell Cox of Lubbock are planning a 7 p.m. June 11 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Young of San Angelo. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Cox. of Fort Worth.

Miss Young is a 1982 graduate of San Angelo Central High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education in 1986 and a master's degree in educational supervision in 1992, both from Angelo State University. She is employed by Midland Independent School District as a second grade teacher at Crockett Elementary. Her fiance graduated from Paschal High School in 1981. He earned a bachelor of science dgree in petroleum engineering in 1885 from Texas Tech University and a masters of science degree in computer science in 1988, also from Texas Tech. He is employed with Mobil Exploration & Producing, USA Inc.



Deborah Elizabeth Young and Mirick Trammell Cox

MATTHEWS-STAMMEN

Christy Joy Matthews and Thad Gerald Stammen, both of Malibu, Calif., plan to marry 12:30 p.m. May 28 at Calabasas Park, Calif. The bride-elect is the daughter of former Midlander Clark J. Matthews II of Dallas and the late Janice Matthews, and the granddaughter of Clark and Betty Matthews of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Gerald and Karen Stammen of Fullerton, Calf.

Miss Matthews and her fiance both attend Pepperdine University.

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AT WIT'S END

Tooth-fairy racket pulls in big bucks

By Erma Bombeck

I'm a retired tooth fairy, but there was a time when I sneaked into the kids' bedrooms, fished around under their pillows for a small bloody object the size of a lentil, and left them a dime. Sometimes it was a quarter with a request for 15 cents change, or a post-dated check.



Bombeck

Like everything else, inflation has hit the tooth fairy industry. There is now a buck minimum. And here's the kick: In the East, the tooth fairy is good for $2.25, while in the West a lost tooth will set her back $5.02. For a dollar more, I'd pull my own teeth.

Frankly, I never knew what to do with all those old teeth. Every once in a while, one would show up in a sewing box or the catch-all drawer in the kitchen alongside the corks with the hole in the center, but they weren't something I preserved under a glass coffee table.

It was always such a greedy business. Before a baby could focus, he figured out that in his lifetime he would get 20 primary teeth. That breaks down to eight incisors, four canines and eight molars — all marketable. If he could get both sets of grandparents to make a matching gift, he would clean up.

We could always tell when a tooth was going to come out. Two days before payday, we were on tooth watch. The kid, smelling a payoff, would start to wiggle the tooth back and forth.

I'd say to my husband, "Do you have a dime?"

"No, why?"

"I think the tooth is going to come out tonight."

"Can't he just push it back into the gum until I get paid on Friday? Besides, didn't we used to pay a nickel?"

"We live in a high-tooth neighborhood."

"Why do we do this?"

"To make up for his suffering and the fact he will have a huge gap in his mouth until his new tooth comes in."

We'd watch him flick his tongue back and forth trying to uproot the tooth. Finally it would fall free of the gum. He would be ecstatic. I envied him. I wish I got paid for every part of my body that fell off.

Adults should have such a deal. Wouldn't it be great if we had a hair fairy who would peel off a few bills each time there was hair left on the pillow?

Half the men in this country could give up their day jobs.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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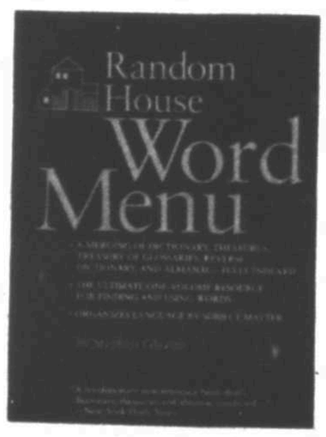
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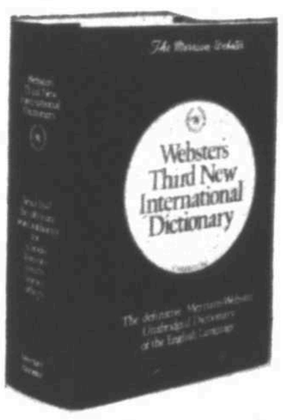
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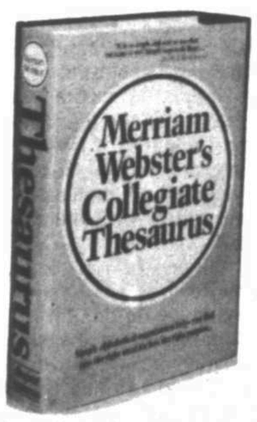
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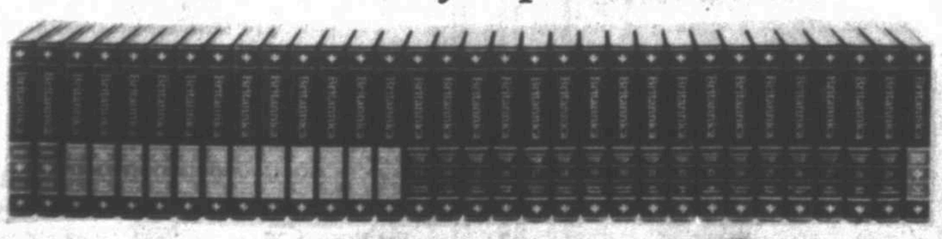




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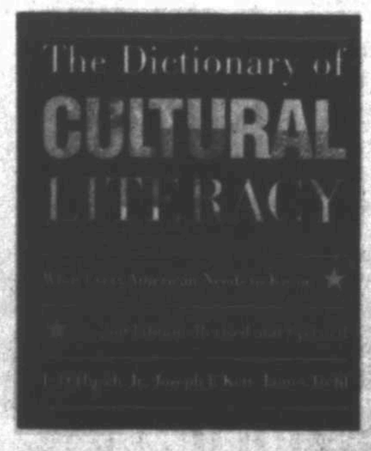
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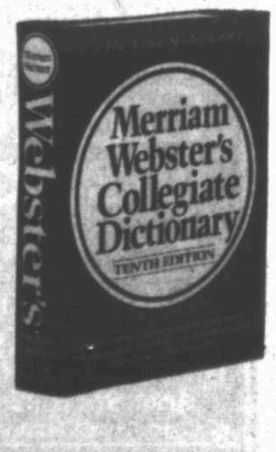


32 Volumes

First prize in the Midland Reporter-Telegram 1994 Spelling Bee is the 32-volume The New Encyclopedia Britannica. The Britannica is the oldest continuously published reference work in the English language.








Karen Kersey
Scharbauer


Robert Schelern
South


Robert Domingo
St. Ann's


Julie Lofquist
Travis


Tarfia Faizullah
Trinity

Not Pictured
M'Lynn Niehues
Garden City

Sarah Eloi
Washington

ANNIVERSARIES

Kisers mark 70th year with surprise party

Ross and Myrtle Kiser celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with a surprise party hosted by their children.

Kiser and the former Myrtle Adams were married Feb. 17, 1924, in Junction. They have 11 children: Lola Mae Pounders of Gallatin, Tenn.; Mac Kiser of Carbon; Marvin Kiser and B.J. Kiser of San Angelo; Eula Dell Tomlinson of Hamlin; Stella Leamons of Austin; Dorothy Baker of Midland, and J.D. Kiser, Lloyd Kiser, Nell Whitley and Melvin Kiser all of Odessa, all who attended the celebration. They also have 25 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren, most of whom attended the party.

The couple has lived in Junction and Odessa since they were married.



Ross and Myrtle Kiser

Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Martha J. and Miller J. Goodman of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends with a reception Saturday at Grassland Estates Clubhouse in Midland.

Goodman and the former Martha Jean Morris were married March 18, 1944, in Abilene. They have two children: Patty J. Simon of Portland and Galen W. Goodman of Midland, as well as four grandchildren.

After their marriage, the couple lived in Fort Worth. They moved to Longview in 1946 and to Midland in 1953, where they have lived since. Goodman retired from Mobil Oil in 1984 after 38 years of service. They are members of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.



Martha J. and Miller J. Goodman

Couple renews vows after 50 years

Norman and Vera Zachry of Midland celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception and renewal of vows 2 p.m. today at Midland Center. Hosts of the celebration are their children.

Zachry and the former Vera Louise Williams were married March 22, 1944, at Cole Park in Midland. They have four children: Tommy Zachry, Mike Zachry, Jimmy Zachry and Norma Zachry Davis, all of Midland, as well as 10 grandchildren.

The couple lived in Lubbock, but has spent most of their married life in Midland. Zachry is retired from the Texas Employment Commission. They are members of North "A" & Tennessee Church of Christ.



Norman and Vera Zachry

WEDDINGS

SALVATO-PAINTER

Jennifer Joyce Salvato and Lorn Cord Painter, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. March 6 at Bellview Baptist Church. The Rev. G.A. Magee officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Blassingame and James Salvato, both of Big Spring. Parents of the bridegroom are Cled and Peggy Painter of Athens.

Donna Sanders of San Angelo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Toni Gray of Corinth, sister of the bridegroom, and Gina Florence and Jo Hudson of San Antonio. Meagan Florence was flower girl.

Cled Painter served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Lewis Frazier of Campbell, Calif., Joe Wright of Athens, Kevin Leonard of Alice and Kyle Leonard of Spring. Ushers were Lane Salvato of Midland and Wade Salvato of Big Spring, brothers of the bride, and Richard Ghiselin of Midland. Ring bearer was Reese Waltrip of Midland.

Also attending the couple were Amy and Ryan Roberts of Odessa and Karen Fisher.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Forsan High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in English



Mrs. Lorn Cord Painter

from Angelo State University and is employed with Midland Independant School District as a sixth grade teacher at Crockett Elementary. Her husband is a 1984 graduate of Athens High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University and is employed with Meridian Oil Co.

Following a wedding trip to Ouray, Colo., the couple lives in Midland.

SLOUGH-CHEERYHOMES

COZUMEL, Mexico — Former Midlander Kimberley Ann Slough of Weatherford became the bride of Patrick Kevin Cherryhomes of Midland 5 p.m. Feb. 23 in ceremony on the beach in Cozumel, Mexico. Judge Bernardo Canto officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Midlanders Gene and Phyllis Slough of Weatherford. Parents of the bridegroom are Terry and Donna Cherryhomes of Midland.

Witnesses for the ceremony were Weir and Susan Wilson and Mike and Jill McMullen.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. She received an associate's degree in office administration from Weatherford College and a paralegal certificate from the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed with the law offices of Vick, Chrestman & Carney. Her husband is a graduate of Lee High School. He earned a autocad certificate from Midland



Mrs. Patrick Kevin Cherryhomes

College and a bachelor of science degree in architecture from UTA.

The couple resides in Weatherford.

WILLIAMS-WORKMAN

ENGLEWOOD, COLO. — Christ Episcopal Church in Englewood, Colo., was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Mary Beth Williams and Jay Kory Workman, both of Highlands Ranch, Colo. The Rev. Sandy Greene officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Harry Williams of Seminole, Fla., and the late Mary Virginia Williams. Parents of the bridegroom are Shirley and John Hansen of Midland and Bob and Mari Workman of San Angelo.

Sarah Ryan of Highlands Ranch, daughter of the bride, served as maid of honor. Best man was Bob Workman, father of the bridegroom.

The couple resides in Highlands Ranch.

BARFIELD-BORDEN

DALLAS — Lori Sue Barfield and Edward Matthew Borden were married 2 p.m. March 5 at Highland Oaks Church of Christ in Dallas. Eli Borden, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Barfield of Newton and the late Clarence Barfield, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Shellie M. Henningan of Saline La., and late Mr. Henningan and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barfield. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eli Borden of Midland. He is the grandson of Jay Oates of Balmorhea and Elsie Borden of Lubbock.

Tammy Lunday of Dallas, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Melody Burks of Mineola, Tricia Ford of Denton and Mande Willis of New Boston. Junior bridesmaid was Kari Grady of Mesquite.

David Lunday of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Matt Dill of Plano, and Dean Barchers and Sam Hampton of Dallas. Junior groomsmen was Kyle Grady of Mesquite. Usher was Loren Harville of Corsicana.

Also attending the couple were Cheri Borden of Irving, sister of



Mrs. Edward Matthew Borden

the bridegroom, and Dr. and Mrs. Toby McClenny of Mineola.

The bride is a graduate of Mineola High School and attended Tyler Junior College. Her husband is a graduate of Hobbs High School and Eastern New Mexico University. He is employed as an account executive for Supreme Computer in Richardson.

Following a wedding trip to Albuquerque and Taos, N.M., the couple lives in Rowlett.

VICTORIÑO-EDMONSON

Theresa Ann Victorino and Jon Vaughan Edmonson, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Saturday at The Chapel. Barry Brooks officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Erich of Grenada, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Victorino of Chico, Calif. Parents of the bridegroom are Jon and Barbara Edmonson of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia College in San Francisco and is marketing office assistant for Scurlock Permian Corp. Her husband graduated from Odessa College and is a KNFM Radio sales/marketing representative.

The couple plans a Hawaiian honeymoon this summer. They live in Midland.



Mrs. Jon Vaughan Edmonson

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These annoucements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

FABRIC warehouse
IT'S OUR BIG Faster FABRIC SALE
Prices Good Sunday, March 20 through Saturday, March 26
45" Rainwood Linen Prints 55% Rayon / 45% Cotton / Reg. 2.97 yd. 2.47 yd. Bolt Price 2.27 yd.
45" Charter Silky Shantung Poly / Rayon Blends Everyday Low Price 4.57 yd. Bolt Price 4.17 yd.
60" Promotional Linen Solids Poly / Rayon Blends • Reg. 3.98 yd. 3.47 yd. Bolt Price 3.17 yd.
45" Sykel Athens Challis Prints 80% Rayon / 20% Cotton Reg. 6.47 yd. 5.77 yd. Bolt Price 5.17 yd.
60" Sykel Dublin & Charter Amaretta Linen Poly / Rayon Blends Everyday Low Price 4.97 yd. Bolt Price 4.47 yd.
45" Concord Polished Apple Prints 65% Polyester / 35% Cotton Reg. 4.17 yd. 3.97 yd. Bolt Price 3.57 yd.
45" White Eyelet Flounces Poly / Rayon Blends Reg. 3.47 yd. 2.67 yd. Bolt Price 2.47 yd.
Beautiful Peking Collars Reg. 6.99 ea. 4.99 ea.
45" Rainwood Daisy Kingdom Violets Collection Poly Cotton Blends Everyday Low Price 3.97 yd. Bolt Price 3.57 yd.
SUNDAY ONLY 2:00-4:00 SCISSORS SHARPENED WHILE YOU WAIT
Special Selection Assorted Widths & Contents Budget Fabrics 88¢ yd. Bolt Price .85 yd.
McCalls, Butterick, Vogue & Simplicity Patterns All In Stock Sizes 1/2 OFF regular marked price Everyday!
Entire Stock Drapery Fabrics 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE
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Gift wrapping is free...of course.

PICKING UP! WHAT HOW WHERE WHEN

THE IDEA'S & COUPON GUIDELINES

KEEP MIDLAND BEAUTIFUL

"Reduce, Reuse, Recycle"

CITYWIDE SPRING CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Your chance to get rid of old furniture, appliances and "spring cleaning" items placed in cardboard boxes or bags such as books, etc. Please, no construction debris, tires, car batteries, or liquid wastes.

CALL IN FOR PICK-UP MAR. 21-MAR. 30

Phone 685-0451 and make a reservation for pick-up of your unwanted items.

ALL MIDLAND RESIDENCES

City of Midland trucks will pick up items in the alleyway of any Midland residence. (Discards cannot be picked up from private property).

CALL 685-0451 OR MAIL COUPON BELOW

Volunteers from the Midland Association or Realtors will take your call. Or a coupon may be filled out and returned by March 30 to: Keep Midland Beautiful, 500 N. Loraine, Ste. 191, Midland, Texas 79701.

GUIDELINES

1. Call in period March 21-March 30. Pick-Up April 4-April 15, 1994.
2. **No construction debris**, i.e. bricks, concrete, rock, gravel, plaster, etc. will be picked up.
3. No tires, car batteries, or liquid wastes.
4. Please compost and/or chip and use all yard waste, leaves, tree limbs, and shrubs. If tree branches or shrubs are to be included on the pick-up list they must be cut into 3' lengths or less, bundled and tied.
5. No tree strumps.
6. Place next to container by April 4, 1994. Items on private property will not be picked up.
7. House number prominently displayed in alley on fence would be helpful.

PLEASE RECYCLE OR REUSE ANYTHING POSSIBLE!

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Items To Be Picked Up: _____

_____

_____

Return to Keep Midland Beautiful, 500 N. Loraine, Ste. 191, Midland, Texas 79701

Thanks to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, The Midland Association of Realtors and the City of Midland for supporting this project.

Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram



GOD-GIVEN TALENT

Liturgical dance finds home in some Midland churches

For centuries, churches have provided a place for composers to debut their works. Now as the latter half of the 20th century draws to a close, dance is finding a home in the liturgy of certain Christian churches.

"Liturgical dance has become popular along with different sorts of musical instruments," said Judy Coleman, formerly a dancer with Ballet Midland and now a dance instructor at Midland College.

"Churches are allowing more flexibility in their services. They are reaching the spirituality of the audience through visual means as well as music."

For a group of local dancers, which includes Ms. Coleman, liturgical dance offers the opportunity to exercise their craft.

"It's an expression of the spirit of God and being there with the congregation," said Karen Scarcelli, a former Ballet Midland dancer.

Ms. Scarcelli, who has "danced forever," said "I feel like I'm adding to their worship and their reason for being there."

"For me, it's a chance to combine a hobby, and a real love that I have for dancing, with my faith," said Carol Laroche, a geologist who first began dance lessons when she was 14. She has taken dance lessons since arriving in Midland in 1981.

"I feel like it's a wonderful expression of praise," said Lisa Vaughn, who teaches jazz in MC's dance department. "I attribute all my gifts to God. That's why it's so close to my heart. When I dance, I feel the Holy Spirit."

"It's a creative way to express one's feelings and use the talents of people that are able to express the music," Ms. Coleman said.

She is the founder of Midland Festival Ballet, a non-profit dance company, and has her own studio.

Ms. Coleman said she got the idea for the local liturgical dance troupe when Ms. Vaughn "mentioned it" around a year ago.

Both agreed that Midland was "a good place to do this" and that "the audience would be receptive," Ms. Vaughn said.

Then Ms. Laroache and Ms. Coleman discussed liturgical dance with Jeff Fentem, director of music at First Christian Church, where Ms. Laroache is a member.

"He was just wonderfully receptive about the idea," said Ms. Laroache, who first was exposed to liturgical dance through an instructor she had in California.

Fentem has "been enthusiastic and helped us select the music and get us off the ground," she said.

Fentem's idea was to introduce liturgical dance to his congregation during Christmas, Ms. Coleman said.

"From there, members of this group got in touch with their churches and spoke to the musical directors.

Please see DANCE/2G





Judy Coleman, front to rear, Shannon Smyrl and Dana White dance to "When I Survey the Wonderous Cross" during a rehearsal for the liturgical dance they will perform during the 10:45 a.m. service today at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

Above, the liturgical dance company members twirl during rehearsal. Pictured from left are Shannon Smyrl, Melanie Elias, Amanda Brown, Karen Scarcelli, Lisa Vaughn and Judy Coleman. At top, Amanda Brown performs as the newest member of the liturgical dance company.

Story by
Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Design by
Missy Hallmark


Farrell


Lueck


Ackerman

Symphony & Chorale to present Bach's Oratorio

Staff Report

Bach's Easter Oratorio will be presented by the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Friday and Saturday.

Guest artists for the fourth MasterWorks series concerts are soprano Lucy Tamez Creech, mezzo-soprano Eileen Farrell, tenor Joseph Duerksen, baritone John Lueck and organist Lester Ackerman.

The Midland performance is set for 8 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church. The Odessa concert is to be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church.

Concert sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anguish, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Blank.

Ms. Tamez Creech first sang as a soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in the production of Manuel de Falla's "La Vida Brece." In May 1993, she again appeared with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, this time as the featured soloist in an evening of Mozart and Hispanic music. She just completed The Greater Miami Opera Association's production of "El Retablo de Maese Pedro" by de Falla.

Ms. Farrell, a native of Minnesota, has been featured with Opera Colordo, the Denver Chamber Orchestra and the Montana Chorale.

Duerksen, who is in his 11th year of teaching in public schools, is the choral director at the high school and middle school in Crane. He is a graduate of West Texas State University and a Fort Stockton native.

Lueck is professor of music at Colorado State University in Fort Collins where he has lived since 1976. He has appeared as soloist at the Boulder Bach Festival and as a fellow with the Bach Aria Group at the Bach Institute at Stoney Brook, N.Y. Lueck holds advanced degrees in music from the universities of Wisconsin and Michigan. He was a Fullbright Scholar at the music academy in Munich, Germany.

Ackerman is director of music and organist at First Presbyterian Church. An accomplished choral clinician and handbell ringer, Ackerman is on the faculty of Midland College and is assistant conductor of the MOSC.

Tickets are available at the door or through the symphony office by calling 563-0921.

DANCE: Troupe to perform at five Midland churches

(From 1G)

and we ended up in four different churches at Christmas," Ms. Coleman said.

The troupe will perform in five different churches in the weeks leading to Easter: First Christian Church today during the late morning worship; St. Mark's United Methodist Church, March 27, during the morning worship; First United Methodist Church, at 7 p.m. March 31; St. Luke's United Methodist Church at 7:30 March 31; and at Grace Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 1.

In choreographing the group's dances, Ms. Coleman said she considers if it "is appropriate for the church.

"I approach it from a subdued level rather than a glitzy showbiz style and use contemporary movements which have a modern-dance quality, yet are centered in ballet technique.

"I haven't studied liturgical dance," Ms.Coleman said. "There are people that get together and they have devised certain movements and expressions for the dance, but I haven't worked with anybody like that.

"The movements are only coming from me and my own soul and experience. And the group itself also has an input. It's not just me. Others spark ideas or say, 'Oh, this works better' or 'Let's do this.' "

The group hopes liturgical dance will spark local interest in other forms of dance, Ms. Coleman said.

"I think it can provide Midland an opportunity to view performance art and to form an appreciation not only about liturgical dance, but (other) dance as well," Ms. Vaughn said.

Liturgical dance presents certain challenges to the dancers.

"Actually, liturgical dance is demanding on dancers because of the confinements of space (depending on the church) and the expression of movement," Ms. Coleman said.

This dance form also has its rewards. For, Ms. Vaughn, liturgical dance allows her to combine two life-long loves.

"I've been going to church all my life and dancing as well. They have both been a part of my life, but have just become interrelated in the last five years."

Liturgical dance also provides an opportunity for these dancers to do what they enjoy the most.

"I've always danced, and I always will dance," Ms. Scarcelli said. "We all have our own lives, but this is something we can come together and do. That's why we do it."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Group to perform

Midland Opera Theater brings "Eddie Coker and Friends" here for an 8 p.m. performance Thursday at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at Midland College.

Coker will be accompanied by Diane Guthrie and Chuck Wood. They will present a varied musical program that includes works by Cole Porter, Gershwin, Bernstein, Bizet, Puccini and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Coker, a baritone, made his professional debut with the Lyric Opera of Dallas in 1981 and has performed in more than 25 leading roles in opera and musical theater.

He will also present several educational concerts for Midland Independent School District.

Ms. Guthrie has sung in Portugal, England, Rio de Janeiro, Austria and across the United States.

Wood, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in voice performance from East Texas State University, has appeared with many opera companies and symphonies.

The Midland concert, sponsored by Texaco Inc., is partially supported by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Arts Assembly of Midland. Season sponsors for this concert are Exxon Co. U.S.A. and Midland National Bank.

For ticket information call 684-4101. Box office hours at Pages and Prints are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ballet scheduled

Ballet Midland brings big bad wolves, witches, pigs and fairy godmothers to life with the presentation of "Peter and the Wolf" and "Fractured Fairy Tales," performed by Ballet Oklahoma at 7 p.m. April 16 at the Midland High School auditorium.

Tickets go on sale at Midland Park Mall Saturday.

"Peter and the Wolf" is set to the music of Sergei Prokofiev. Each character in the story is characterized by a different instrument in the orchestra. "Fractured Fairy Tales" is a collection of nine tales with a twist.

Adult tickets are $10 and children are $6. Children under 2 are free. Tickets are also available at the door beginning at 6 p.m. The auditorium will open at 6:30 p.m. for seating.

Call 682-9028 for more information.

One-man show set

Works by artist George Boutwell are being presented in a one-man show at Midland Park Mall Thursday through March 27.

Boutwell, who will be present for the showing, will be displaying his originals and printss. Also, he will preview his 1995 Texas Country Store Calendar.

Artists wanted

Celebration of the Arts is looking for performers and artists who want to demonstrate their craft during the May 7 and 8 festival.

Groups and solo acts will be featured during the festival on one of five stages. Those interested in signing up are asked to call 699-1343 or 687-1149.

Artists who want to demonstrate their craft are asked to make a reservation for the demonstration area by calling 682-1421 or 687-1149.

Showing to close

A showing of work by Jackie Gulledge Zweiger closes Thursday at the gallery at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The showing is sponsored by ACT IX, Midland Community Theatre's auxiliary organization. The works are for sale.

Broadcast planned

Puccini's "La Boheme" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House at 12:30 p.m. Central time Saturday over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network. It will be heard locally over KCRS.

Romanian soprano Angela Gheorghiu will make her Met broadcast debut as Mimi, with Diana Soviero as Musetta, Richard Leech as Rodolfo, Timothy Noble as Marcello, Mark Oswald as Schaunard, Kevin Short as Colline and Francois Loup in the two roles of Benoit and Alcindoro.

Presentation set

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Symphony & Chorale will present Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" in the City Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Soloists include: soprano Bridgett Hooks, a 1992 master's degree graduate of the Institute of Music; mezzo-soprano Tichina Vaughn, a winner of the Metropolitan Opera Council Auditions; tenor James Busterud, who has appeared with many leading companies including the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera and Santa Fe Opera Festival; and bass Dong-Jian Gong, a winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions in 1989.

Tickets, priced at $8.50 for adults and $4 for students, may be purchased from the symphony office at the Cactus Hotel, or Sloper Jewelry, Park 2400. For more information call 1-658-5877.

Festival scheduled

BIG LAKE — The Big Lake Bluegrass Festival is set for Friday through March 27 at the Community Center, 65 miles west of San Angelo, on Highway 67.

For the show at 6 p.m. Friday, tickets are $5; the 1 p.m Saturday show, tickets are $8; and Sunday's gospel show is by donation only.

The festival is sponsored by the Big Lake Volunteer Fire Department. For information call 1-884-4650. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

Club features artists

Dora Wohlfeld and Eleanor Robertson are the featured artists at the Midland Woman's Club Gallery during April.


Wohlfeld

Ms. Wohlfeld, who studied art at Sul Ross, has received awards from Monahans Sandhills Show and San Angelo Art Club Shows. She has been active in the San Angelo Art Club, Midland Art Association and Midland Palette Club.


Robertson

Ms. Robertson has been painting since 1969. Her paintings hang in area private collections, business establishments and the new wing of the hospital.

Their works may be seen from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Woman's Club building at Hogan Park.

Big Lake Volunteer Fire Department. For information call 1-884-4650. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

Studio hosts artist

EL PASO — Studio W, 5222 Doniphan Drive, will host Cherokee Indian artist Bill Rabbit, who was chosen as the official poster artist for the 1994 Indian Arts Council Exhibit.

Rabbit's work served as the cover art for the Native American Exhibit held at the Pope Paul the VI Institute for the Arts, Washington, D.C., in June 1993.

The artist visit with the public and personalize his artwork during three receptions to be held at the gallery. Those receptions are planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. March 27. For more information call 1-584-9982.

Rodeo planned

EL PASO — Farris Livestock & Rodeo Productions through cooperation with Span-America, will present the "West Texas All Women's Rodeo" April 9 and 10.

The event is sanctioned by the Professional Women's Rodeo Association. For hours and the location call Paula Haynes, 1-595-6700.

Tech holds contest

LUBBOCK — In celebration of Earth Day, Texas Tech University Center Programs will hold the third annual Recyclable Sculpture Contest.

Entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. March 31.

All materials of the sculpture must be locally recyclable. For entry forms and more information call Ceci Lou, 1-806-742-3621.

Gun, knife show set

The Texas Gun and Knife Association's Midland show is set for Saturday and March 27 at Midland Center.

This show will be the first of three scheduled for Midland this year. Several hundred exhibitors are expected to be on hand at the show that will feature not only guns and knives but a selection of wildlife art, historical artifacts, Texana items, Native American and military memorabilia and gold and silver jewelry.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 27.

Trivia Contests, call 560-2400, Category 6902
CITYLINE

Loop 250 at Midland Dr. 689-MORE
Cinemore Four
ALL SHOWS $1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 EVERYDAY
WAYNE'S WORLD 2 2:30 4:40 7:10 9:25 (PG-13)
IRON WILL 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:50 (PG)
SISTER ACT 2 2:15 4:50 7:20 9:45 (PG)
MRS. DOUBTFIRE 2:00 4:35 7:00 9:35 (PG-13)

CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
LIGHTING JACK NO VIPS 2:00 4:15 7:30 9:50 (PG-13)
PHILADELPHIA 2:10 4:45 7:15 9:40 (PG-13)
GILBERT GRAPE 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 (PG-13) NO VIPS
NAKED GUN 33⅓ 2:30 4:40 7:40 9:50 (PG-13) NO VIPS
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6:00 PM

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
SCHINDLER'S LIST 12:00 4:00 8:00 R
ACE VENTURA I PET DETECTIVE 1:35 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 PG-13
BLANK CHECK 1:15 3:20 PG
ANGIE 5:25 7:45 10:00 R
GUARDING TESS 1:10 3:20 5:25 7:40 9:55 PG-13
NORTH PARK
GREEDY 2:15 4:50 7:25 9:45 PG-13
ON DEADLY GROUND 2:45 5:05 7:20 9:45 R
MONKEY TROUBLE 2:45 5:10 7:30 9:50 PG
EIGHT SECONDS 2:25 4:55 7:25 9:50 PG-13

HE'S CUTE. HE'S CUDDLY. HE'S A KLEPTO.
MONKEY TROUBLE
PG
NEW LINE CINEMA
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:45 5:10 7:30 9:50

WHAT'S EATING Gilbert Grape?
PG-13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45 NO VIPS

5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR – Tom Hanks
BEST SCREENPLAY – Ron Nyswaner
PHILADELPHIA
TRI-STAR
PG-13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
2:10 4:45 7:15 9:40

SHIRLEY MacLAINE NICOLAS CAGE
GUARDING TESS
TRI-STAR
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:10 3:20 5:25 7:40 9:55

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "ROCKY" AND "THE KARATE KID"
The sport made him a Legend.
His heart made him a Hero.
8SECONDS
Based on the true story of Lane Frost.
PG-13 NEW LINE CINEMA
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
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12 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
BEST DIRECTOR – Steven Spielberg
BEST ACTOR – Liam Neeson
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR – Ralph Fiennes
"The Best Picture Of The Year."
SCHINDLER'S LIST
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FOR GROUP SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 1-800-574-5754
MIDLAND PARK MALL 12:00 4:00 8:00

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NAKED GUN 33⅓ THE FINAL INSULT
PG-13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4 3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
2:30 4:40 7:40 9:50 NO VIPS

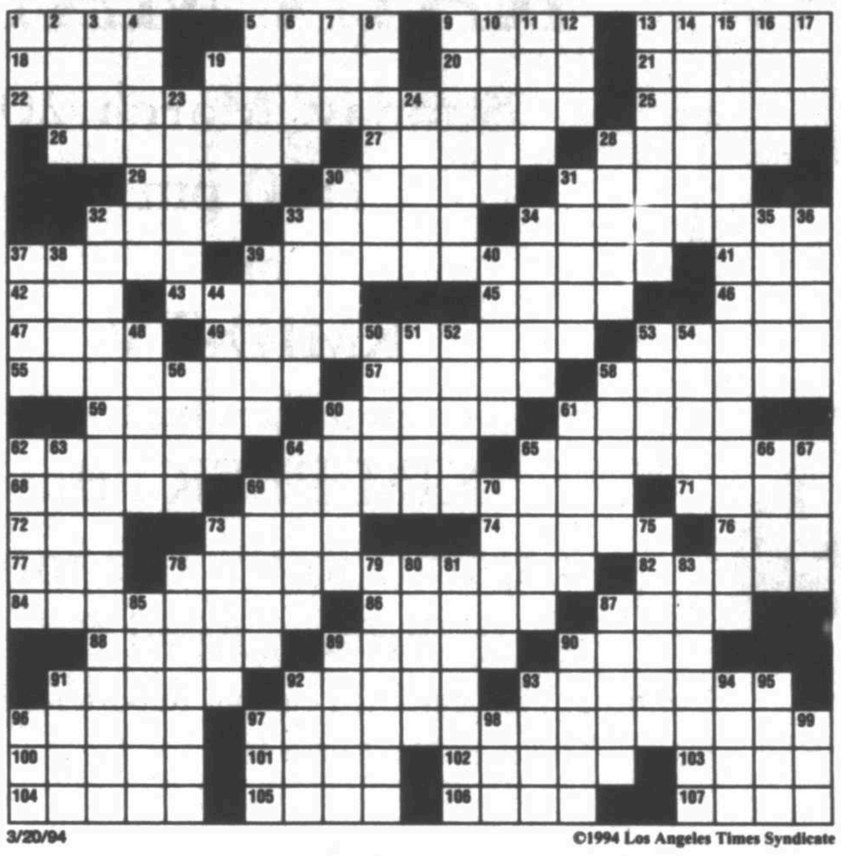
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"ERIN'S FINEST"
By Frances Hansen

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1 Bandy words
5 Where Anna met the king
9 Israel's Eban
13 Rib, anatomically
18 Branches, in botany
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20 Cleopatra's handmaid
21 "It All Depends —"
22 "The Vicar of Wakefield" author
25 Canvas cabanas
26 Avert
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71 Rathskeller drink
72 Pindar product
73 New Mexico art center
74 On high
76 Half of MXXII
77 Talent of 49 Across
78 "The Black Prince" author
82 Fuming
84 Certify a document
86 Cogitate
87 Examine verse meter
88 Gent
89 Brigham Young Univ. site
90 On —: Wall St. gamble
91 Fashion designer Geoffrey
92 Papas from Greece
93 Abhors
96 Christine of "Swing Shift"
97 Irish literary trio
100 Speechify
101 Eeyore's friend
102 Gogol's Bulba
103 Hambletonian pace
104 Czech statesman Eduard
105 Ilk
106 Take the lead
107 Do in

DOWN
1 Angels' favorite B'way sign
2 Insect's feeler
3 "Abdul Abulbul —"
4 Rosie of W.W. II
5 Actress Hasso
6 "— Rhythm"
7 "— the King's Men"
8 Certain test
9 Hit or miss
10 Prickly shrub
11 Loony
12 Bat wood
13 Clique
14 Tchaikovsky's "Eugene —"
15 Irish dramatists
16 Dorothy's dog
17 Neighbor of Ger.
19 Garbo
23 — much: a lot
24 Alaska's erstwhile capital
28 Timothy —
30 Resort city of India
31 Eat away
32 More Irish dramatists
33 Henhouse infant
34 Princeton's president: 1933-57
35 Rhyming mother
36 Did a garden job
37 Pyramid resting place
38 On the briny
39 Electrical inventor Nikola
40 Jack Paar's bandleader José
44 Bank transactions
48 Pinkham of patent medicine
50 Composer Ned
51 Little songbirds
52 Map feature
53 Antony or Connelly
54 Take — at: try
56 Standoffs
58 1st Viscount Templewood
60 Yawning pit
61 In the —: in person
62 Escaped the coop
63 Hearing-related
64 Literary exercise
65 "I Get — Out of You"
66 Main body of a book
67 Lake tribe
69 Billiard table fabric
70 Univ. of Maine site
73 Kid's three-wheeler
75 Punctilio
78 Life's little jokes
79 Netherlands treaty town
80 Avignon's river
81 Strips of clothing
83 One-way wrenches: Var.
85 Small building wing
87 Dandy's gaiters
89 Richard of "Stir Crazy"
90 Up to now
91 Reveal
92 50 score
93 Trevi coin
94 Jimmy Carter's middle name
95 Plato's portico
96 Tennis return
97 Marrying offs.
98 Rebel Tyler
99 Porker's pad



3/20/94

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Financial problems can be overcome, especially if you get a helping hand in late spring. Allow your leadership skills to shine when dealing with high-pressure situations. Your ability to handle problems quietly is appreciated by your allies and will result in gains for all. Take a long look at the future before making any major decisions. Travel and romance go hand-in-hand at Christmas. A new home is possible in 1995.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: filmmaker Spike Lee, actress Holly Hunter ("The Piano"), hockey great Bobby Orr, children's favorite Fred Rogers ("Mr. Rogers").

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay within your budget. You will have to make certain sacrifices in order to have a happy home life. If single, do not give up on romance. A newcomer finds you appealing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on putting your financial affairs in order. Success will come if you believe in yourself. Children enjoy a special place in your affections.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid getting upset if things do not go your way. You have done your very best. Daydreams may cloud life's realities. Speak from the heart if romance is not as fulfilling as expected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A friend's behavior is erratic. You feel that you cannot rest until you know the reason. The answer may be disappointing. Daily exercise helps you view the world more clearly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Solitude may provide you with valuable insights into the true meaning of life. Avoid acting selfish when it comes to love; otherwise, you may be the one short-changed in the end.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your charm wins you fans at parties and community events. A chance encounter with someone from another state or country could lead to exciting plans. Curb an urge to act out of character.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Control your temper, even if it means going off by yourself for a while. A traveling companion who shares your interests makes even a day trip exciting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make a break with routine. Visit a church in a different neighborhood or lunch at a new restaurant where the food is great and the prices reasonable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): When dealing in love or money keep your options open. Any commitments should be taken seriously. An element of luck affects romance. Be more affectionate with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unfavorable atmosphere may be created if you act overly aggressive today. An older member of the opposite sex is a source of good advice. Avoid gossiping about a mutual friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take advantage of a quiet day and beautiful surroundings to relax, read or pursue a favorite pastime. Early tomorrow, follow up an employment lead you find in the newspaper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spending quality time with a loved one makes this a rewarding day. You and mate have fun planning for the future. An unexpected turn of events could lead to a beautiful, romantic vacation.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are imaginative, nature-loving and fond of the security that money brings. They like to pamper themselves and their loved ones and will work hard to buy the luxuries they want. When choosing a career, these Pisces will seek a profession that brings them prestige as well as wealth. Their keen intellect and concern for the needy win them the respect of their peers. They make loving and protective spouses.

GOREN BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 5 2
♡ Q 10 7
◇ A Q 8 4
♣ K 9 3

WEST
♠ A K 8 6 4 3
♡ A 5 2
◇ 7 6
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ J 10
♡ 6 4
◇ J 10 5 3
♣ 8 7 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 7
♡ K J 9 8 3
◇ K 9 2
♣ A J 10

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♠

When you are faced with a two-way finesse, you have a 50 percent chance of guessing who holds the critical card. If the play reveals that one of the defenders has considrably more length in the suit than the other, it seems logical to place the missing honor in the hand with more cards in that suit. But a sure thing is even better.

There are those who play that a jump raise in competition is preemptive and that a hand such as North's should be shown with a cue-bid in the enemy suit. But North-South were an old-fashioned pair who believed this sequence promised a hand that has been improved to near opening-bid strength, though with flat distribution and only three trumps, North's hand barely qualifies.

FIND THE LADY

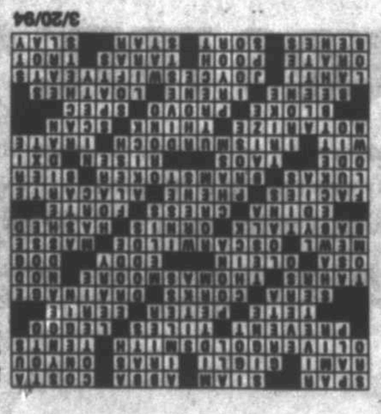
West cashed the ace and king of spades, then continued with a third round, ruffed by East and overruffed by declarer. Since the ace of trumps was a sure loser, the fate of the contract hinged on whether or not declarer could locate the queen of clubs.

The king of trumps lost to West's ace. Declarer won the trump return as East sluffed a club, then drew the last trump. East let go a second club. Three rounds of diamonds were cashed, ending in the closed hand, and declarer now had a complete count of the hands—West started with 6-3-2-2 and East 2-2-4-5.

That would make East a 5-to-2 favorite to hold the queen of clubs, but declarer improve on those odds by leading the last trump, discarding a club from dummy. Forced to hold a diamond to guard against the diamond on the board, East had to let go another club. The king and ace of clubs picked up the queen and the jack became the fulfilling trick.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



3/20/94

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "Troops, Tanks, Food and Supplies," ongoing, And: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," on going, AND: Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," and "WASP," special exhibit honoring women pilots, ongoing, SIMULATOR: an experience much like a training flight in a World War II biplane, ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Watercolors Documenting Texas Pictographs, through May 22, And: Child's Play '94: Ruckus Rodeo," art installation by red grooms, through May 29, No admission to view exhibitions, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EDUCATION: Eco Art for Pre-schoolers, 3-4 p.m., Admission charged, EXHIBITION: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Free to view exhibitions, for more information call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Portraits from the Earth," photography by Olivia Hill through April 7, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sunday 1-5 p.m., 685-9944, Free.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Cosmos by Carl Sagan, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, Admission Charged.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: Works by El Paso artist Susan Swartz through April 20, 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 226, Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "The Secret Garden," 2:30 p.m., Davis Theatre I, And: DRAMA: "The Learned Ladies," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre II, Theatre Midland, closing performance for both plays, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Davis Theatre I, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection, And: EXHIBITION: Midland Art Association: Spring Show, through April 17, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, No admission charged to view exhibits.

Odessa College: EXHIBITION: LRC, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri., 2-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 201 W. University, call 335-6646, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: ECISD Teachers Exhibition, through March 31, Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 367-2136, Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Midland Arts Association: Midland Art Association Open Show through March 27, Midland Woman's Club, Wadley at Hogan Park, through March 27, call 694-8434 for hours.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild: MEETING: Program on Shark's Tooth Technique, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, call 699-6932 or 520-4958, no admission charged.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: West Texas Skies, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 7:30 p.m., call 683-2882 or 570-770, Admission charged.

Presidential Museum: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EDUCATION: Red Grooms: Ruckus Manhattan, Brown bag Lunch, noon, 4909 E. University, call 1-368-7222, Free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Midland Gem & Mineral Society: MEETING: Midland Gem & Mineral Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Sibley Learning Center Auditorium, Hogan Park off Wadley, call 686-7442, Free.

Midland Opera Theatre: MUSIC: Eddie Coker and Friends, 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Center, call 684-4101, admission charged.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: soprano Lucy Tamez Creech, mezzo-soprano Eileen Farrell, tenor Joseph Duerksen, baritone John Lueck and organist Lester Ackerman, First Presbyterian Church, 8-10 p.m., call 563-0921, admission charged.

Midland Woman's Club: LUNCHEON: Shoppers Day Out, 11:45 a.m., Hogan Park off Wadley, call 684-6811, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Crestview Baptist Church: CONCERT: "Then Came Sunday," 6 p.m., 3300 Thomas St., No admission charged.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: soprano Lucy Tamez Creech, mezzo-soprano Eileen Farrell, tenor Joseph Duerksen, baritone John Lueck and organist Lester Ackerman, Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Odessa, 8-10 p.m., call 563-0921, admission charged.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Final results of '8 Seconds' relieves rodeo star's widow

By Chris Vaughn
Associated Press

POST — To ensure that Hollywood told the truth, Kellie Macy vowed to have her hands in the making of "8 Seconds," the story of her late husband, Lane Frost.

She lost a few battles with Director John Avildsen and the studio, but she won the majority and seems relieved that the film told the story of the popular rodeo champion so well.

"I wouldn't have done this film if it would have been — well, I chose to do the movie because it was a touching story and it needed to be told," Macy said from her ranch home near Post that she shares with her new husband, Mike Macy.

Frost, who married Kellie after a one-year courtship when they were young, died at the age of 26 when a bull gored him at a 1989 rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The recently released movie about Frost's life — named for the amount of time a bull rider must hang on — was a long and winding road for Macy, a native of Quanah, and Frost's parents, who live in Lane, Okla.

"I was approached about a TV movie about two weeks after Lane was killed, but I wasn't interested," Macy recalled. "It didn't seem the right thing to do. It seemed a bit ruthless two weeks after he was killed."

After a couple of years, she began pursuing the idea of a film, but it languished in studio executives' offices. An unlikely source — teen idol Luke Perry — rescued the script in 1992 after reading it.

The filming of the story took place in San Antonio in mid-1993, with Macy on the set every day.

"I wanted to be there every step of the way," the 28-year-old soon-to-be-mother said. "We fought to the very end. Two weeks before the release, we were fighting with the director over the ending. We wanted the true ending."

The director won.

Unlike in the movie, Macy was at their home in Quanah when Frost's life was cut short at the pinnacle of his rodeo career. She learned of her husband's death when she got a call from Tuff Hedeman, a close family friend.

Despite a few inaccuracies in the picture, Macy commends the performances of Perry as Frost, Cynthia Geary as herself and Stephen Baldwin as Hedeman.

"He does an incredible job," she said, referring to Perry. "He did a lot of studying. It says a lot for his acting ability that he could take such a difficult part and please us."

As a former champion barrel racer, Macy knew the rigors and perils of bull riding, but she never foresaw the death of her ambitious husband of five years.

"I knew he might get hurt, but I didn't worry about it," she said. "He was a professional. He knew what to do. But I am grateful that he was killed doing what he loved instead of being killed crossing a street.

"That's a peaceful feeling to have."

LIFESTYLE is more than new fashions and a gossip column.
Keep up with today's fast paced working world in the
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM.





AP Laserphoto

The Tennessee Waltz, a fully staged revue tracing the history of country music from its Appalachian roots to today's sounds, is to be staged at 3:30 p.m. today at Midland High School auditorium. The concert is part of Midland Community Concerts 1993-94 season.

MCC's campaign drive is under way

Staff Report

Midland Community Concerts Assocation's campaign drive for its 1994-95 season is under way at the Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff Road.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The upcoming season includes five concerts featuring the Bulgarian Children's Choir, The Dixie Chicks, pianist Floyd Cramer, folk singer Carl Peterson and comedian Dale Gonyea.

"It's a varied presentation," said Jan Florer, MCC membership co-chairman. "I think they are all very good. And, all our programs are suitable for children. They're very family-oriented."

Concert dates are Dixie Chicks, Oct. 17; Peterson, Nov. 7; Cramer, Feb. 2, 1995; the Bulgarian Children's Choir, March 13, and Gonyea, April 6.

Membership cost is $30 for adults, $10 for students through high school and $70 for a family. The family membership includes parents and children through high school age.

Memberships may be purchased by sending checks payable to MCC Association, to MCCA, P.O. Box 10836, Midland, 79702-0836.

Those purchasing memberships may also see the final two concerts of the 1993-94 season — today's 3:30 p.m. performance of the musical revue The Tennessee Waltz and the 8 p.m. May 5 performance of the instrumental ensemble Helison.

All MCCA concerts, which are sold by subscription series only, are held at Midland High School. Those interested in memberships may join any time up to the first concert.

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Sunday, March 20
7:00 pm
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and then meet
KIM PEEK...the
inspiration for the movie
Friday, April 8
Details to follow in the Midland Reporter-Telegram
Kim Peek's visit to Midland sponsored by
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This Week's HOT TOPIC: CITYLINE will cover the March 21 Academy Awards. For updates, enter Category 6715 beginning Monday.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!
560-2400

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HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION

Section AA
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, March 20, 1994

INSIDE



Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center provides wide variety of surgical specialties including laser surgery.

Surgical Services

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is truly a state-of-the-art surgical center. Surgical Services provide the hospital with a wide variety of surgical specialties including neurosurgery, urology, cardio-thorasic, ophthalmology, ENT (eye, ear, nose and throat), OB/GYN (obstetrics and gynecology) and general surgery. Several of MHMC's general surgeons are also certified for vascular surgery. However, of all the surgeries performed at MHMC, orthopedic surgery comprises the largest percentage./3AA

Hospital board

The members of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's boards have the responsibility of making some tough decisions. There are three boards — governors, trustees and directors — and each has a different function in the running of the hospital. It is indicative of the feeling of Midlanders about their hospital that 54 volunteers are currently willing to give of their time and talents to help run it./2AA

Cancer center

The Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center is a regional center with state-of-the-art technical capabilities. It is named for James and Helen Allison and their son, James Jr., an early Midland family and former publishers of the Reporter-Telegram. Gifts from the Allison family and contributions from the community funded the facility that opened debt-free in 1981./4AA



Volunteers work in hospital gift shops.

Auxiliary

Throughout Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, hundreds of volunteers perform acts of kindness every day. "Hospital volunteers are unique people," said Kim Modisett, director of volunteers. "They have a wonderful capacity for caring for strangers and empathy toward people who are hurting. Many volunteers put so much into their jobs here, but they get out of it even more than they put into it in terms of gratification."/10AA

Medical cost

It's almost impossible to mention medicine without talk turning to dollar signs — and signs of change. Patients aren't the only people who are trying to find a way to control escalating medical cost. Memorial Hospital actively pursues economic control by practicing cost containment, utilization review and a case management program./9AA

new LOOK





The glassed-in entrance gives Memorial Hospital and Medical Center a new look, above. Patients and their families sit in the new and spacious outpatient waiting room, left.

Hospital opens North Expansion to better meet Permian Basin's health-care needs

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center has stepped into a new era of quality health care for the Permian Basin with the opening of the North Expansion.

In response to the increased demand for key clinical and support services, Midland County's public hospital has a new face and has increased by more than 99,000 square feet. Extensive research and planning have resulted in improved public movement and circulation within the hospital.

A new covered entrance is located on the north side of the hospital with a driveway that is accessible via Ohio Avenue and Garfield Street.

The new entry will provide easier access and enable people to drop off and pick up patients with ease.

Spacious waiting rooms are decorated with art by local artists, including colorful banners hung from the four-story glass entryway. A landscaped plaza and exterior courtyard soften the face of the entry, resulting in an open and friendly environment.

The North Expansion improves the functional relationship between the Emergency Department and the outpatient departments as well as the Clinical Laboratory, Same-Day Surgery, the surgical suites and the Radiology Department. The expansion has been designed to accommodate future space for new operating rooms and a surgical suite adjacent to the existing labor and delivery area.

All patients utilizing the services in the north expansion will register at one central admitting desk located directly inside Entrance E. This simplifies the confusion often associated with the registration process.

Emergency facilities have been enlarged from eight to 18 beds. Originally designed in 1973 to accommodate 16,000 to 18,000 patient visits a year, the emergency room had more than 32,500 visits in 1993. The nationally accepted standard is one bed per 2,000 annual visits.

Not only will the remodeled hospital be more accessible to patients and their families, it will enable physicians and staff to more effectively deal with the needs of outpatients.

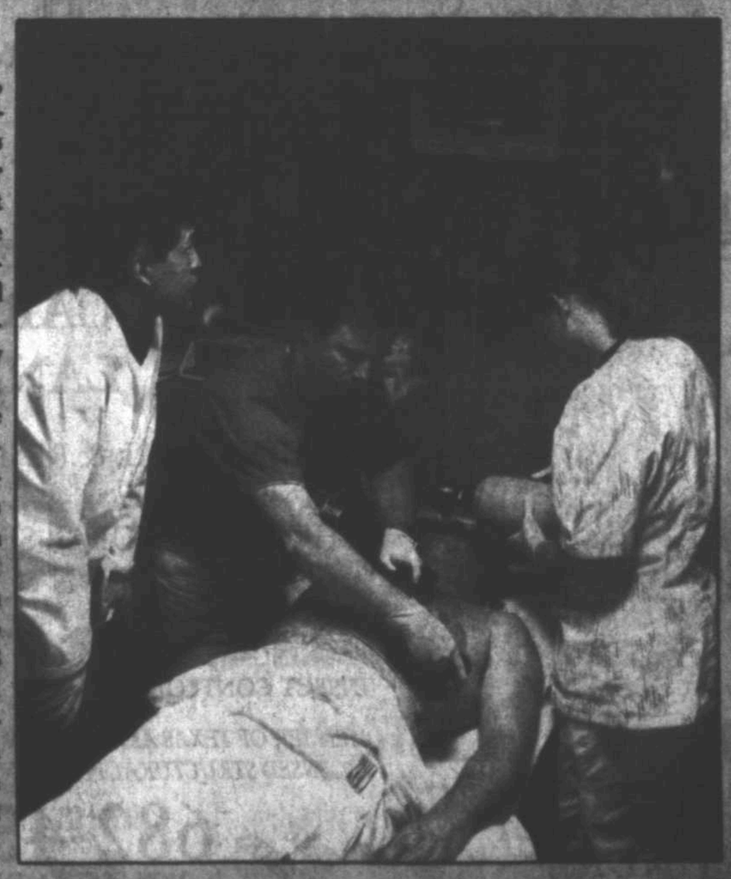
The renovation is paid for by revenue bonds, which are funded by hospital revenues, not taxpayer monies.

Extensive research was completed before the construction projects were begun to insure that the facility best meets the community's need for health care.

Now that the North Expansion is finished, the old emergency room will be renovated, redesigned and

Please see BUILD/8AA





Above, paramedics deliver a patient to the renovated emergency room. The Emergency Center has been expanded from eight to 18 beds and includes a trauma room, at right.

Hospital network improves quality, helps reduce costs

By Craig DuPree

Voluntary Hospitals of America, Southwest (VHASW) is an organization that gives Memorial Hospital and Medical Center the opportunity to network and participate in group purchasing with 22 other Texas hospitals plus one hospital in southeast New Mexico.

Syndii McCreary, vice president of Patient Care Services for Memorial Hospital and Medical Center relates the hospital's experience with Voluntary Hospitals of America, Southwest.

QUESTION: Tell me a about the Memorial Hospital and Medical Centers affiliation with Voluntary Hospitals of America, Southwest (VHASW).

McCREARY: VHASW consists of a group of diverse, non-profit hospitals. There are some large, as well as some small hospitals in the association. So, you get a good range of experience from the group. The hospitals share information through VHASW. Maybe something that is being done in a small hospital may benefit one of the larger members, or vice versa.

QUESTION: Who oversees the operation of VHASW?

McCREARY: The board of directors of VHASW is composed of the chief executive officers of each of the member hospitals. The directors network with their colleagues in the other hospitals that share similar type roles.

QUESTION: Tell me about the VHASW implemented group purchasing with the other hospital members.

McCREARY: It's a real valuable resource for us monetarily because of the dramatic discounts made available to MHMC by hospital group purchasing agreements through VHASW. Significant savings are made on supplies and pharmaceuticals because the group makes large-volume purchases.Because purchases are made for all VHASW hospitals are made together, much larger quantities are needed than if each facility buys individually. This results in much greater discounts based on the bulk purchase. These savings are then passed along to each hospital.

QUESTION: What is the bottomline concerning cost savings for MHMC by being a member of VHASW?

McCREARY: For MHMC's investment in VHASW, we receive an approximate 14 time return in cost savings. For every dollar invested in VHASW membership, MHMC receives $14 in benefits and cost savings.

QUESTION: Do the hospitals share any information concerning the various programs and the running of the many departments of the member hospitals?

McCREARY: Yes, VHASW helps the hospitals network with each other. In fact, we network all the way down to day-to-day operational issues. When we want to have ideas on what other hospitals do to solve problems that we encounter here at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center we network for information from the other member hospitals through VHASW.

There is a lot of networking in the areas of problem solving in the nursing area. We deal with issues like program development, staffing and recruitment. We have one special service that the nursing staff uses a lot — it's a fax line we can use when we have a QUESTION such as, 'How do you handle decentralized telemetry monitoring?'

You can access use the fax line service if you just have a QUESTION about your clinical practice or how you're going to set up a program or service. Or, a nurse may use the fax line to find out what other hospitals do about operating room scheduling for a particular kind of case. Just those kind of basic day-to-day QUESTIONs can be asked when you want additional feedback. We can actually send a fax to VHASW and they will send that fax with a request for information to all their member hospitals. So, on a day-to-day basis, you can get pretty quick responses faxed back to you from VHASW.

In a week's period of time you can get a lot of response from the other nurse executives in your area. It's really a great information source. In fact, we are currently running a survey through VHASW to determine what kind of intravenous administration pumps we are going to use at MHMC. So VHASW does coordinate a lot of those kinds of surveys and then distributes the information to the member hospitals.

QUESTION: Are there any other areas where VHASW membership benefits member hospitals?

McCREARY: Yes, every department of the hospital benefits from our VHASW membership. Each department director meets with their counterpart at other VHASW facilities on a regular basis. And just like the patient care area, each department has a number of networking opportunities and forums available to them.

VHASW also works with member hospitals in the area of quality-improvement programs.

This is accomplished by networking through VHASW with other hospitals to find what solutions have worked for them to improve delivery of care. The VHASW group provides networking opportunities for each of the executive levels of positions at the MHMC as well as some special groups, such as the Operating Room Task force that is looking at group purchasing. They are trying to decrease the cost of total joint procedures by group purchasing of prosthetic devices.

When a specific need is defined that is common to hospitals in the association, VHASW facilitates groups that can work together to solve these problems by the most cost-efficient means. This is a real value in today's health-care environment. The services VHASW provides does impact quality of care and costs.

QUESTION: Do MHMC's physicians on staff receive any benefits from the VHASW membership?

McCREARY: Most of the physician networking has been more systems-oriented. Plus, VHASW runs a Physicians Services program. If you are a physician staff member at one of the member hospitals there are special services such as supply purchasing for the physician's office and insurance benefits for the physician's employees.

There are also some physician networking groups. These groups have worked on quality improvement initiatives. They have not worked so much on case-by-case problem solving; however, VHASW would help facilitate that if a request was made by a physician.

QUESTION: What about the nursing staff, do they receive any benefits from the VHASW membership?

McCREARY: There are a lot of things that VHASW does in the area of nursing. One of the things that VHASW has done is to help the member hospitals reach an agreement concerning nurses that are transferred or choose to go to work for another member hospital. By this agreement, employee benefits such as sick time, vacation time and some accrued benefits related to seniority can be transferred to the nurse's new hospital.

QUESTION: Is there anything else you would like to tell us about VHASW?

McCREARY: I think the working relationship that we enjoy with the other VHASW member hospitals does improve the quality of our services and helps up reduce costs. Voluntary Hospitals of America, Southwest is probably one of our best resources in accomplishing these goals.



Hospital's board of directors includes from left to right, Jean Pittman, president, Charles Coffman, vice president and JoAnn Viney, secretary. Not pictured are Ora Williams, Josie Ramirez, Richard Key Dulaney and Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld.

Volunteers give time, talent

By Linda Thorson Bond

The members of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's boards have the responsibility of making some tough decisions. There are three boards — governors, trustees and directors — and each has a different function in the running of the hospital. It is indicative of the feeling of Midlanders about their hospital that 54 volunteers are currently willing to give of their time and talents to help run it.

The board of governors

The Midland Memorial Foundation stems from the original 25 members who began raising funds in 1945 that resulted in building the hospital in 1950. Today the foundation has 40 members, called governors. According to governors' chair Tevis Herd, the only living charter member of the Midland Memorial Foundation is Jno. P. Butler.

Duties of the board of governors include appointing members of the board of trustees; raising funds and contributions for the use and benefit of the foundation and hospital; receiving, managing, investing and disbursing gifts and donations and acquiring property, buildings, equipment and facilities as deemed necessary.

Herd spoke for the members of the board of governors when he said, "We are all real excited about the north expansion and the service it will provide to the community with the state-of-art emergency room, Testing and Diagnosis and Same-Day Surgery. I think the expansion will make the hospital much more accessible to the community and not just physically, but in terms of the care everybody will be able to receive.

"The board of governors has continued primarily in a role of philanthropy to raise the funds needed for the physical plant, equipment and other major purchases, and the introduction of new programs. Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital is the project we have on our plate right now. We're currently raising a half million dollars t pay for the recent expansion of that facility."

Herd concluded, "I think the charter members of the hospital would be astounded if they saw it today. Even though it is on the same site, it looks nothing like it did then. I think they'd be proud of the way the trustees and directors of the hospital district have used the money available to create the facility we have now."

Other members of the board of governors are vice chairs John C. Dorn, W.P. Franklin, Thomas Ingram, and Ed Magruder; secretary Eugene Abbott; treasurer John Grimland Jr. and H.G. Bedford, William B. Blakemore II, Thomas Bruner, Roy Campbell, Frank Cowden Jr., Earl Craig Jr., Decker Dawson, Henry deCompiegne Jr., Patricia Ann Estes, Ken Jastrow, Paul Karcher, W.W. LaForce Jr., Donald O'Shaughnessy, Dr. Walter Parks Jr. William Pennebaker, Charles Priddy, Margaret Purvis, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Douglas Scharbauer, Pomeroy Smith, Mrs. J.W. Starr, Betty W. Sumner and Cyril Wagner Jr.

The board of trustees

The board of trustees is delegated governance authority and power for the day-to-day operations of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center through a management agreement with Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors.

There are 17 trustees, including hospital President Harold Rubin.

Matt Murphy, chairman, said, "The board of trustees is pleased to have participated in the total hospital governance decision-making process which has led to the successful completion of the hospital's north expansion project. Our part in the process is to assist in providing the finest possible medical facility, within prudent financial guidelines, for the citizens of Midland."

Other members of the board of trustees are James Alsup, Dr. Gregory Bartha, Frank Cahoon, Nadine Craddick, Richard Gibson, Arden Grover, Bob Jones, Paul Morris, Ray Moudy, Joseph O'Neill III, Dr. Richard Reese, Marsha Sheffield, Tim Thompson, Georgia Trobaugh, Johnny Warren and Dr. Charles Younger.

The board of directors

The board of directors is vested with the authority to manage, control and administer the Midland County Hospital District and all funds and resources of the district through enabling legislation, Senate Bill 1210.

Seven members are elected from single-member districts.

Jean Pittman was elected president of the directors in May 1993.

She said, "I am very excited about the recent expansion of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center because it gives the added space needed for positioning ourselves to become a regional referral center serving the Permian Basin. With the enlargement of the emergency room, Same-Day Surgery, the Testing and Diagnosis Center, larger lab areas and equipment areas, we can better serve the residents of Midland County as well as the outlying counties.

"The availability of quality health care is critical to the growth of any community," Ms. Pittman said. "With the new ad-

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Surgical Services provides wide variety of specialties, best of care

Craig DuPree

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is truly a state-of-the-art surgical center. Surgical Services provide the hospital with a wide variety of surgical specialties including neurosurgery, urology, cardiothorasic, ophthalmology, ENT (eye, ear, nose and throat), OB/GYN (obstetrics and gynecology) and general surgery. Several of MHMC's general surgeons are also certified for vascular surgery. However, of all the surgeries performed at MHMC, orthopedic surgery comprises the largest percentage.

In fiscal year 1993, more than 5,600 total surgeries were performed at MHMC. The hospital averaged approximately 470 surgeries a month. In the area of endoscopic surgery — which includes lithotripsy — a total 3,200 procedures were performed for an average of 270 a month. Surgi-Care, a free-standing surgery unit, performed 1,260 outpatient surgeries for an average of 105 a month. The case load varies month-to-month according to the types of surgeries performed and the time of the year.

Advanced technology has helped reduce the length of surgery, as well as the recuperative time. The latest trend in surgery is to do "less invasive" procedures than what was being done in the past. Endoscopic surgery is the wave of the future. Today, gallbladder surgery rarely leaves a large incision. The surgeon is usually able to perform an endoscopic procedure.

Commonly referred to as a "Band-Aid" operation, this is surgery performed through a scope that is placed in a small incision or opening of the body. The small incision means a shorter hospital stay and quicker recovery with fewer complications for the patient.

Due to surgical techniques utilizing this state-of-the-art equipment, surgery patients are increasingly being treated on an outpatient basis.

Endoscopic surgery is done through the use of the laparoscope, a devise that utilizes special extended surgical instruments. The operations are done through portals or small openings. A halogen light source is used with a fiber optic cable running through the laparoscope to illuminate the surgical site inside the patient.

The laparoscope contains lighting, video and special surgical instruments that the surgeon uses to perform the operation. High resolution video — transmitted through fiber optic cables inside the laparoscope — is viewed by the surgeon on a video monitor. Or the surgeon can use a special surgical microscope that is hooked up through the fiber optic cables in the laparoscope.

Video tapes and still photos can be made of the operation through the laparoscope. Endoscopic surgical techniques were first used in OB/GYN surgeries.

Endoscopic surgical techniques are now commonly used for cholecystectomy, gallbladder, appendectomies and bowel surgeries. This new surgical technique is also used extensively in orthopedic joint surgery. More research is being done with the laparoscope and new surgical techniques are being perfected using this devise. Surgeons are continually training in order to perform these new procedures.

New services for outpatient care

MHMC's Testing and Diagnostic Center and the 20-bed Same Day Surgery Center are two new departments located in the recently opened north expansion of the hospital.

The Testing and Diagnostic Center helps facilitate both inpatient and outpatient surgeries by performing the lab work; all pre-operative information is made available before the patient goes into surgery. By utilizing the Testing and Diagnostic Center, the patient's hospital stay is shortened. In the past, the patient was admitted to the hospital the night before surgery for all of their tests... However, by doing this as an outpatient, it facilitates moving the patient into surgery and allows them to return home sooner or be taken to their regular hospital room. This is more efficient and cost-effective than having the patient spend the night in the hospital before surgery.

If the patient does not have to remain in the hospital after surgery, the patient is treated on an outpatient basis. Instead of coming into the hospital the night before, the patient arrives at the hospital on the day the surgery is scheduled and goes to the Same Day Surgery unit. Nurses then prepare the patient for surgery. After surgery and a short recovery period, the patient is able to go home.

A surgeon's look at surgery

Dr. Raj Reddy is chief of Surgery Service for Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. He is an orthopedic surgeon.

REDDY: We have a tremendous surgical program at MHMC. Surgery, internal medicine, cardiology, and all the other branches and departments of the hospital work together, as a team, for the good of the patient. Surgical Services could not be the success it is today without the total support of every department in the hospital.

The recent expansion of the hospital has allowed us to do a lot more things than we have been doing in the past, particularly, with the expansions of the emergency room and the Radiology Department.

We now have seven operating rooms in the main surgical suite. One is dedicated to cardio-thoracic surgery and one dedicated to orthopedic surgery. The rest are mixed and matched to allow any type of surgery to take place.

The orthopedic surgery operating room has a laminar air-flow system that allows any kind of a joint reconstruction with lowest risk of infection. I think that this is unique to MHMC. To my knowledge, it is the only operating room of its kind in West Texas. Although studies show that this type of surgery can be done anywhere, infection control is critical. In orthopedic surgery, if you get an infection it could be a disaster. The laminar air-flow system greatly reduces a patient's risk of infection in this type of surgery.

At MHMC we also do angioplasty, coronary bypass and heart-valve replacement surgeries. And, if there are any tumors in the heart, we are also very capable of dealing with this problem also.

The most common types of general surgeries performed at MHMC are gallbladder, hernia and appendix. In orthopedic surgery, the most common procedures performed include surgeries to repair broken hips, joint reconstruction or the replacement of the joints in the knees and the hips, and orthoscopic surgery of the knee, shoulder and the other joints.

Neurosurgery deals with tumors, strokes and disk surgery, both in the neck and lower back area ... anything having to do with the neurological system in relation to the brain. Most common types of neurosurgery that we perform is back and neck surgery.

In the area of OB/GYN the most common surgeries are probably laparoscopic surgery and hysterectomy.

In ENT we do more tonsil and ear surgeries. In urology, we treat more kidney disorders, like prostate surgery and kidney stones. A lithotripsy unit serves the hospital. It comes to Midland once a week. All kidney-stone surgery is scheduled to coincide with the van's arrival each Thursday.

QUESTION: It sounds as though you have a well-rounded surgical staff.

REDDY: We have a great strength in our surgery specialties at MHMC. Most of the surgeons that work with the hospital have been here a long time and they all have a good track record.

We are always on the lookout for new top-notch surgeons. Our goal is to provide the very best of surgical care for the people of West Texas.

QUESTION: Are surgical procedures changing?

REDDY: Definitely. With surgery in the old days, you had to make an incision. Today, surgery has become very high-tech. For instance, lithotripsy is a non invasive procedure that literally destroys kidney stones with focused sound waves. This is better for the patient and the physician. It cuts down the time the patient is required to stay in the hospital. It cuts down the cost. And the patient gets well a whole lot faster.

The advent of the surgical laser has also revolutionized modern surgery. We perform many different kinds of operations using this instrument. Eye surgeries have greatly benefited from the invention of the laser. Before the use of the laser, cataract surgery was a long and tedious procedure. After surgery, patients were forced to lie on their backs with their heads sandbagged in the same position for many weeks. Today, with the laser, cataract surgery is an outpatient procedure that is performed in minutes. Then the patient gets up and goes home. Recovery time is counted in days instead of weeks. And, since there is much less trauma to the eye with the use of the laser, healing time is greatly reduced.

QUESTION: Are you doing more outpatient surgeries?

REDDY: Outpatient surgeries are on the upswing and inpatient surgeries are on the downswing. Most of the procedures are now done on an outpatient surgery basis. This is done for two reasons — to cut down on the cost, and all of the new technology enables the surgeon to do more surgeries on an outpatient basis. Consequently, the patient has a faster recovery time.

QUESTION: Why do outpatients recover faster from their surgeries?

REDDY: I think that it certainly helps for the patient to recover from surgery in the home environment. For a lot of people, there is no place like home. However, the degree and the severity of the surgical procedure should always be taken into consideration when determining if the operation should be performed on an outpatient or inpatient basis. The patient's safety should always be the deciding factor.

QUESTION: Do you employ any method to track an outpatient's recovery after surgery?

REDDY: Whenever a physician schedules a patient for an outpatient surgical procedure, the patient is thoroughly briefed on procedure and what should be expected to occur during the recovery period. The patient is also given a written explanation of the procedure. After surgery, the patient is given another written information sheet that explains the things to expect during recovery and what to do if they experience any complications resulting from the surgery. Twenty-four hours after the surgery, MHMC's surgical nursing staff, and the surgeon or their staff call the patient at home to check on their progress. If a problem does arise, there is a hot-line that the recovering outpatient can call at any time to get help. With the monitoring by the hospital and the surgeon, there is very little risk associated with outpatient surgery.

QUESTION: Can you tell me about Surgi-Care.

REDDY: Surgi-Care, at 3001 W. Illinois Ave., is a part of the hospital. This unit has two fully equipped operating rooms that are totally devoted to outpatient surgery. All surgical specialties that can be done on an outpatient basis are performed at the unit. Surgi-Care is located away from the hospital and does not have a hospital type environment. Some patients feel more comfortable in this type of setting. Surgi-Care is also convenient for the surgeons. If a surgeon has most of his cases scheduled for outpatient surgery on a particular day, it is more time-efficient to schedule all the procedures at one location.

QUESTION: I understand that there are a lot of sports medicine surgeries performed at MHMC.

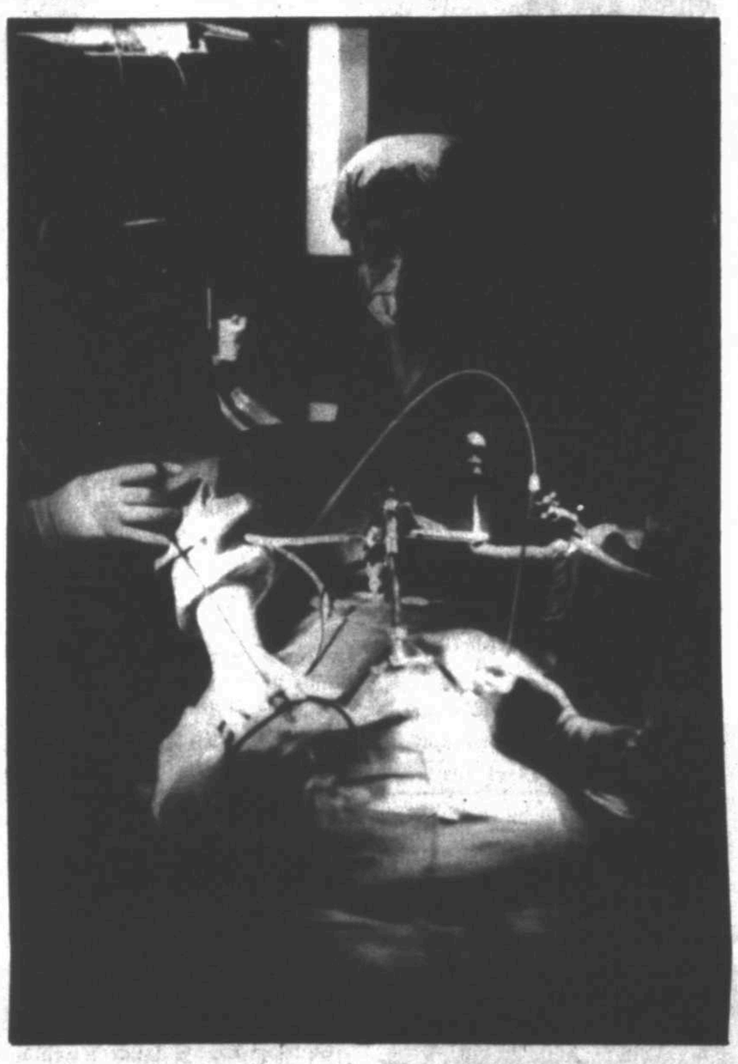
REDDY: Dr. Thurston Dean started the orthopedic sports medicine program here in Midland. He has done a tremendous service to the community by being here for so many years treating professional, as well as, weekend athletes. He has put Midland on the map as a center for orthopedic surgery. Because of his pioneering efforts in orthopedic sports medicine here in Midland, all of the other orthopedic surgeons now perform sports medicine surgeries.

QUESTION: Do most of your surgical patients come from right here in Midland/Odessa?

REDDY: A large majority live here. However, we welcome patients from everywhere. We get patient referrals from Fort Stockton, Big Lake, Monahans, Pecos, Big Spring, Cohoma, Lamesa and other small towns in West Texas. We even get patients coming from Hobbs and other small towns in New Mexico. MHMC has a very good reputation for having excellent surgical specialties. The people of West Texas have been using MHMC for a long time, and they continue to use the hospital for their surgical needs because they know that we provide the very best of care at all times.



Hospital provides state-of-the-art surgical center with variety of surgical specialties like orthopedic surgery, as demonstrated above, and laser surgery, below.



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Allison Cancer Center has high-tech equipment, dedicated staff

By Linda Thorson Bond

The Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center is a regional center with state-of-the-art technical capabilities. It is named for James and Helen Allison and their son, James Jr., an early Midland family and former publishers of the Reporter-Telegram.

Gifts from the Allison family and contributions from the community funded the facility that opened debt-free in 1981.

Anne Shaffer, vice president, clinical and support services at Memorial, explained the scope of the Allison Cancer Center (ACC).

"ACC is an 18,000-square-foot center of high-tech equipment and dedicated people. Radiation therapy is on the top floor. Approximately 12,000 units of radiation are given every year to shrink or treat tumors.

"In the basement is the medical oncology clinic where almost 2,000 people a year come for outpatient chemotherapy and blood transfusions. We're delighted to see that the number of survivors of cancer grows every year," she said.

According to Dr. James Corwin, medical director of the Allison Cancer Center, the number of treatments delivered has grown over the years from 2,000 treatments to a peak of 12,000 delivered in 1990. In 1990, ACC was treating patients from Odessa's Medical Center Hospital while their equipment was out of commission. In 1993, 9,500 patients came to Midland for treatment at ACC.

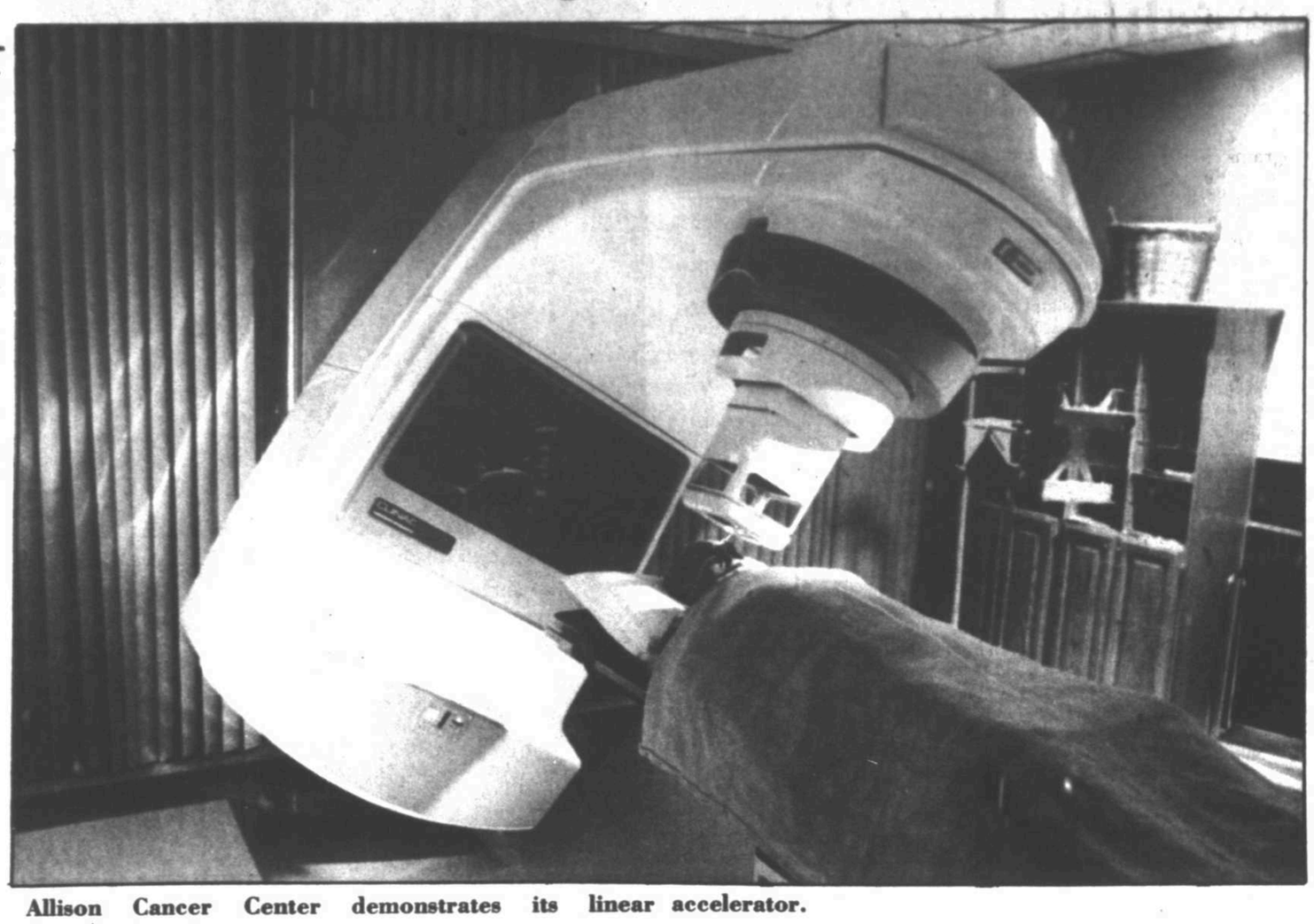
The impact of the cancer facility is wide-reaching.

"The center is indeed a regional treatment facility," Corwin said. "Evaluation of the patients seen in 1990 reflects 55 percent of patients came from Midland County, 7 percent from Ector County, 10 percent from Howard County, 5 percent from Andrews County, 11 percent from New Mexico, and 1 percent from out of state (not including New Mexico).

"Eight other counties in West Texas had one resident each treated in that year," Corwin said. "In evaluating the previous five years, between 38 percent and 47 percent of the newly diagnosed cases seen at the Allison Cancer Center have not been residents of Midland County. In looking at the region, other facilities in the general vicinity include Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso and Odessa.

"The Allison Center uses state-of-the-art equipment, including two linear accelerators with low-energy and high-energy X-ray capability and a full range of electron energies and orthovoltage," Corwin said. "The simulator has fluoroscopic capabilities and limited CT capabilities to aid in defining treatment volume.

"When appropriate, some cancers are treated by application of radioactive material directly at or near the tumor, and that capability is a distinct part of the services offered at the Allison Cancer Center."



Allison Cancer Center demonstrates its linear accelerator.

'ACC is an 18,000-square-foot center of high-tech equipment and dedicated people. Radiation therapy is on the top floor. Approximately 12,000 units of radiation are given every year to shrink or treat tumors.'

—Anne Shaffer vice president clinical, support services

Ms. Shaffer added, "The newly upgraded simulator means that it's beam can be pinpointed to minute detail, so radiation is strictly on the tumor. Cancer therapy is very high-tech and very specific. Even chemotherapy is specific for tissue type."

In the basement of ACC is the medical oncology clinic where chemotherapy is given.

According to Kathy Wallace, charge nurse of outpatient services, they see 130 to 140 patients a month. The oncology unit has three full-time nurses, one part-time nurse and a secretary "who does a little of everything."

"We try to keep the oncology clinic a pleasant place," Ms. Wallace said. "It is an upbeat area with an excellent staff. We are flexible in our patients' favor, with one of us on call 24 hours a day every day.

"Because some of the treatments we do last four to eight hours, we have four different cubicles that have hospital beds with remote control TVs, as well as several couch recliner chairs. Any patient who is here at lunchtime is served a complimentary meal, so many of our patients try to schedule their treatment around that time."

Ms. Wallace has seen many changes in chemotherapy.

"There are more outpatient services now," she said. "The drugs have been around longer and now have shorter protocol. Patients used to be admitted overnight for drugs we now give in one- or two-hour treatments."

One of newest services added to ACC is a pediatric children's clinic in association with Cooks Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

"The pediatric oncologists come to Midland once a month and we benefit from their consultations and educational services," Ms. Wallace said. "They follow up and consult with approximately five to 15 kids each month here at ACC.

"Some children are here for the first time because their local pediatrician has referred them to an oncologist. It's good to have a specialist visit so local physicians can have a second opinion without going 300 miles.

"Pediatric oncology is a specialty. It's protocols differ because when children are treated for cancer they must also be treated for long-term effects. It is not enough to kill a tumor — we have to look at whether there will be a cardiac abnormality 15 years down the line, how it will affect the child's hormones and future reproduction and other side effects."

The oncology clinic also offers other outpatient services.

"We do approximately 50 units a month of blood transfusion, and only half of that is to cancer patients," Ms. Wallace said.

"We supply support services for patients who come in for infusion of gamma globulin for asthma, allergies and emphysema or other chronic illnesses which drain the immune system. Those patients come from a 100- to 150-mile radius," Ms. Wallace said.

"In addition, some patients who have rheumatoid arthritis are treated here with oncology drugs."

Many people treated for cancer at ACC credit the Look Good, Feel Good Shop with special kindness. The shop provides wigs for patients who have lost their hair as a result of chemotherapy and services such as manicures and pedicures.

Quita Johnson Matijevich and Marge Mermis run the shop, which is operated through donations and provides free services to patients.

'The center is indeed a regional treatment facility. Evaluation of the patients seen in 1990 reflects 55 percent of patients came from Midland County, 7 percent from Ector County, 10 percent from Howard County, 5 percent from Andrews County, 11 percent from New Mexico, and 1 percent from out of state (not including New Mexico).'

—Dr. James Corwin medical director

Ms. Shaffer said, "The Allison Center provides a non-threatening environment where people can react with others for education and emotional support.

"Support services include sponsoring the 'I Can Cope' series and groups such as noon or evening 'Dialogues,' Candlelighters for children who have cancer and the Breast Cancer Support Group.

"A highlight of the year is the annual Cancer Survivors Day, which was attended last year by Susan Ford Bales," she said.

According to Corwin, the M.D. Anderson support group, while separate from ACC, is also available to ACC patients and the M.D. Anderson patients can attend ACC's support groups.

People who work at ACC are important, according to Corwin.

"Personnel are all selected for their strong interest in treating the cancer patients, and equally important, all of them are well-trained with appropriate certification and licensure," he said.

"There are five certified radiation therapy technologists, a certified dosimetrist and a board-certified Ph.D. physicist.

"One of the nurses is an oncology-certified nurse with 11 years experience in nursing the cancer patient exclusively. The physician responsible for radiation oncology and overall oversight of the center is board-certified in radiation oncology. The medical oncology physicians are also board-certified, and have a large staff of nurses well-trained to support their needs."

What does the future hold?

Corwin said, "The cure for cancer is not a single magic bullet, but requires greater insight into the nature of cancer, what causes it, how to prevent it, and, quite probably, some very specialized techniques to reverse the process that generates a cancer.

"While there have been advances in curing some cancers, a large percentage of the common tumors remain very difficult to manage," Corwin said. "Part of the problem is finding them late, and part of the problem is not having effective treatment despite many years of research.

"The expectations for the next few decades are that a strong emphasis will be placed on prevention, screening for cancers that are amenable for such approaches and basic research to define the mechanisms that cause cancer so that treatments may be directed at reversing those processes.

"In addition, of course, further research will continue to find more effective agents or ways to deliver them more effectively and with less side effects. Technical refinements and new approaches are constantly being tried, and it is hoped that some of these will indeed be useful and translatable to routine clinical practice."

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Residency program trains people to focus on speciality

By Craig DuPree

Syndii McCreary, vice president of Patient Care Services for Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, describes the Adult Medicine Residency Program and its benefits to the medical field and the people of the Permian Basin.

QUESTION: How did the Adult Medicine Residency Program come about?

McCREARY: Texas Tech University contacted Memorial Hospital and Medical Center about a year ago to discuss the possibility of starting the Adult Medicine Residency Program in the Permian Basin. Negotiations were successful and the Internal Medicine Pediatric Residency Program began with its first class of residents beginning their training at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in July of 1993.

The residents are trained in a combined primary care residency program. When the residents are finished with this program, they can sit for boards in both internal medicine and pediatrics. The residents are involved in our inpatient facilities as well as Casa de Amigos, one of our Memorial Community Clinic sites where they do their outpatient care.

MHMC works closely with the university's facility members on the residency program. We have residents on-call 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Plus, our attending physicians or a facility member is on-call with the residents at all times.

In July of this year, the second class of residents will begin their training, so we will soon have both first- and second-year residents in training at MHMC.

QUESTION: What are the benefits of the residency program for MHMC?

McCREARY: The Adult Medicine Residency Program is important because of the issue of health-care reform and there not being enough physicians in primary-care specialties. The residency program trains people to focus in on a primary-care specialty, but still have the academic preparation for a sub-specialty such as pediatrics or internal medicine.

The results being that you will have doctors trained to see both adults and children in the same practice. Primary care is going to be in great demand in the future. Medical schools are now trying to determine how to get more physicians into primary specialties. The Texas Tech Adult Medicine Residency Program, here at MHMC, is just one example of how they are attempting to meet this challenge.

The Adult Medicine Residency Program is also important in that it helps recruit more primary care physicians to the Permian Basin by providing training programs locally. Any unassigned patient coming into the emergency room who does not have a physician can go to the Texas Tech Service. By exercising this option, the patient can get into a primary care situation where they have both their acute care needs taken care of and then receive follow-up care in the ambulatory care setting. The residency program is serving the community as well as providing us physicians for the future.

QUESTION: Is there any special funding that supports the residency program?

McCREARY: There are multiple funding sources that pay for the Texas Tech program. The program receives a certain amount of funding from the state. They receive funds that are contributed by the hospitals where the residents receive training. Funds also come from actual patient billings when the attending physicians bill for the services provided by the residents. And the residency program receives funds from Texas Tech. It is a combination of sources that financially supports the Texas Tech Residency Program.

QUESTION: Are the residents paid for their services while they are in training?

McCREARY: Yes, they are paid a salary.

QUESTION: Are there any government agencies that oversee this residency program?

McCREARY: The Texas Tech academic program obviously has regulatory bodies and there are strict standards for the residency program with regard to what kinds of health-care experiences the residents must have, what kind of facility members, and what specific education is required for the residency program. The residents and the residency program are governed through the medical school.

QUESTION: From the MHMC's perspective, what are MHMC's goals for the residency program?

McCREARY: Our short-term goal is to provide a good educational experience for the residents. Our long-term goal is to 'grow' some of our own primary care specialists for the Permian Basin. We hope that we can recruit some of these physicians in order to meet our needs here in West Texas.

The Adult Medicine Residency Program is a growing program. We are just in the first year of the program. We hope this program will continue to grow and be successful.

Hospital offers hands-on training for students

By Linda Thorson Bond

For some people, Memorial Hospital is a college campus where they get the hands-on training to accomplish their life's dream.

Students intern at Memorial for Midland College's nursing, radiology and respiratory degrees. They study for Odessa College's physical therapy, nursing and respiratory degrees. Clinical laboratory science students come from colleges all over the United States to spend 12 months as hospital interns.

Eileen Piwetz, director of institutional advancement and effectiveness at Midland College, said the idea is "Let's grow our own."

"Several years ago when Memorial had a severe shortage of nurses they approached Midland College about doubling the enrollment of students in the nursing programs," Ms. Piwetz said.

"The idea was to identify hotshot students, be supportive with scholarships if needed, get them through undergraduate and graduate school, then we have them — they've bought into living in West Texas. It prevents a high turnover rate."

According to Nancy Shaw, division chair of Midland College's Health Science Department, the one-year licensed vocational nurse (LVN) program admits 24 students a year, the associate degree registered nurse (RN) program has 24 students every semester, the radiography program admits 12 students once a year, and there are 24 students annually in the respiratory program.

Approximately 20 potential paramedics will study to become Emergency Medical Technicians next year.

"We have a working arrangement where our students come to class at Midland College and do their clinical work at the hospital," Ms. Shaw said. "We use all areas of Memorial. It's wonderful. The hospital staff is very willing to work with our students and there are excellent opportunities to learn, to practice, to work in the field."

Scholarship help is available through the hospital and the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

"The auxiliary of the hospital provides lots of help for our students, from tuition and books to a stipend," she said. "There have even been situations where students were in an emergency bind and they have helped. Honestly, our health-science department wouldn't be here without Memorial. Our students have to have clinical time, not just classroom time."

The majority of Midland College health-science students stay in this area, Ms. Shaw said, "So our relationship benefits the hospital, the community and the college."

Odessa College has the only physical therapist assistant (PTA) program in Midland-Odessa, and Tom McKelvey, director of Memorial's Rehabilitation Services, works closely with it.

"We are a clinical site for Odessa College's internships for the PTA associate degree program," McKelvey said.

"I serve on their advisory board. Four graduates of their program are on the Memorial staff, including Robby Knight, who is also on the OC advisory board. Students work with us either twice a week or every day for six weeks in teams of a therapist and an assistant. Teaching is important for several reasons: when we're teaching we're learning as well and it keeps u on our toes, asking and answering questions.

"There is a need for PTAs. We believe we have an excellent place for them to intern and we like for them to have the kind of experience we have to offer. There are not many acute-care settings in Midland-Odessa and we want them to get the experience they need."

Jim Chadwick, director of the radiology department, is delighted with the relationship of Midland College students and the hospital.

"We're very active in Midland College radiography — we're the primary clinical site for instruction of those students. Probably 60 percent of our staff is home-grown students."

The Allison Center Radiation Oncology section is an active partner in the M.D. Anderson Outreach program to train radiation therapy technologists with two students assigned to this facility, according to Dr. James Corwin, medical director of the Allison Cancer Center.

Stan Middleton, director of clinical education at Odessa College, said his students rotate through area hospitals.

"What's fair for one hospital is fair for another," Middleton said. "We want to show our respiratory students a variety of area facilities. Each facility has different equipment, different protocol, different methods and different people. The more people we expose our students to the more ideas they get."

Odessa College has 40 students a semester in respiratory programs.

Middleton, who worked at Memorial for seven years, said, "Memorial's staff offers a variety of different opinions. It's vital for students to work in the hospitals. I would hate to get a graduate student who has never had hands-on experience. Over the two-year course our students are cleaning and disassembling equipment, working in the pulmonary and respiratory lab, doing pulmonary function testing, working with the bronchoscopy, EKGs, PFTs, in the lab with a body box and screening at bedside."

John Stevenson, director of laboratory services at Memorial, said Dr. Sally Becker is director of the clinical laboratory science (CLS) program at the hospital.

"To be a CLS, you go to college then do a 12-month intern program, and that's what we are," he said. "We are authorized to have eight students under the accreditation agency in a 12-month program.

"We are not connected to any university but we get students from all over the western United States, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon, and Colorado. What helps us most is the word of mouth of satisfied students. Their study is all done under our roof. They learn the basics in a student lab for 11 weeks then rotate through all departments. If they have a B average or better, they are awarded a diploma. We feel very successful because we average 14 to 20 applicants for the four slots which open each six months. If we don't find the quality students we want, we can take as few as two."

Memorial's North Expansion benefits the clinical laboratory science program, according to Stevenson. The students have a bigger lab for the basics and a room where they can study and keep their books. The conference room will double as a classroom.



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NEW DIRECTIONS FOR QUALITY HEALTH CARE ...

The Management And Employees Are Proud To Be A Part In This Historic Expansion Of Memorial Hospital And Its Beneficial Impact On The Health Care Of The Permian Basin.

President directs hospital growth

By Linda Thorson Bond

One of the people most responsible for the direction of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center (MHMC) is president Harold Rubin, who joined the hospital staff in 1985 as executive vice president in charge of operations.

"When I came to Midland it was apparent there was a tremendous space shortage in the key clinical and support areas of the hospital. We had outgrown the emergency room even back then and radiology was undersized.

"Patients had to traverse widely separated places to get to registration, radiology, diagnostic areas and the lab. It became apparent that we needed to concentrate on outpatient services," he said.

"In 1990 we brought in TriBrook, a well-known facility consulting firm from Chicago, to do the master facility plan. They helped us develop a functional program and space plan. We categorized every department and looked toward the future to project volume and staff requirements. We prioritized the highest-volume departments in key location based on demographic studies.

"Radiology, Testing, the Diagnostic Center, the Emergency Department and Same-Day Surgery came to the top of list. The north expansion is part of a multi-year project which positions us to better deal with outpatient services in the future."

Rubin was named president on Oct. 31, 1991, as plans moved forward for major changes.

"We had a lot of support from the boards and the medical staff who said, 'Yes, move forward,' to update the hospital," Rubin said.

"Ten health-care architects bid on the project, and we settled on Melton Henry Maurice Robinson of Houston. We chose them based on their track record of designing this kind of facility. They were assisted by the local firm Rhotenberry Wellen Architects.

Now the North Expansion is complete.

Rubin said, "We ran behind schedule toward the end, but at this point we're pleased to be moved in. Once everything is in motion we tend to forget about the bumps along the way. The projections indicate that at the end of the project we will be very close to our budgeted bottom line."

Centers of excellence

Throughout the hospital, there are "centers of excellence," according to Rubin.

"The Allison Cancer Center is an important regional referral source for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico," he said.

"In the heart-care program, we now have seven cardiologists and two cardiovascular surgeons.

"There are a lot of surgical subspecialties that are vital, such as orthopedic surgery, which now has seven physicians who take regional patients from throughout West Texas.

"Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital is also a real growth area for us," Rubin said.

Outpatient services

"There is a lot of emphasis on outpatient service developed in total," Rubin said.

"For us that includes SurgiCare, which has two operating rooms for same-day surgeries and is growing. The outpatient radiology center — Diagnostic Imaging Associates — provides needed service for patients.

The Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion is key to what we are doing. Its Urgent Care Center takes walk-in patients from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

"The MRI Center in the Pavilion gives the highest level of diagnostic scanning and doesn't utilize X-rays.

"West Texas Pathology, with over 300 clients in West Texas, utilizes a courier service to pick up samples and give results back via computer within 24 hours," he said.

"Our Occupational and Physical Therapy center works with area-wide employees who are injured on the job. It helps them get back to work in as efficient a manner as possible. The work-hardening program features a therapist who trains employees for return to their unique work setting."

Working with others

Rubin feels collaboration with other health-care providers is important to the future of the hospital.

"We sponsor the Permian Basin Regional Blood Center in cooperation with Medical Center Hospital in Odessa," he said.

"We went 50-50 in hiring personnel and providing the most modern equipment ... and makes blood collection very safe.

"Just in the last year we've become involved with the Texas Tech Health Science Center in an Internal Medicine residency program," Rubin said. "Another cooperative venture is the Preferred Provider Organization, which is a collaboration of physicians and the Hospital joined together to practice cost-effective health care."

Voluntary Hospitals of America Southwest is another example of Memorial's cooperation with other facilities.

"Twenty-two hospitals in Texas have come together for purchasing and networking," Rubin explained. "We all learn from each other's successes and failures and share ideas. The department heads from Memorial join their counterparts in meetings and have the latest advantages in terms of collaborating. Some of the members are Baylor in Dallas, the Memorial System in Houston, Methodist in Lubbock and Shannon in San Angelo."

Community responsibility

"One of things I'm most proud of is our community clinics," Rubin said. "The hospital district receives a certain amount of ad valorem taxes for Midland County's underinsured and uninsured residents. We try to be very efficient in our use of those funds.

"Our emergency department sees over 90 patients a day. Our three clinics have taken quite a bit of pressure off the emergency room. A visit to the clinic costs the hospital approximately $30 per visit vs. $150 and up for an emergency room visit. We're practicing preventative medicine to keep those patients healthy and help them stay out of the emergency room and the hospital," Rubin said.

"We have found the key primary illnesses which effect this segment of the community — such as diabetes and hypertension — and are trying to prevent those illnesses."

Looking to the future

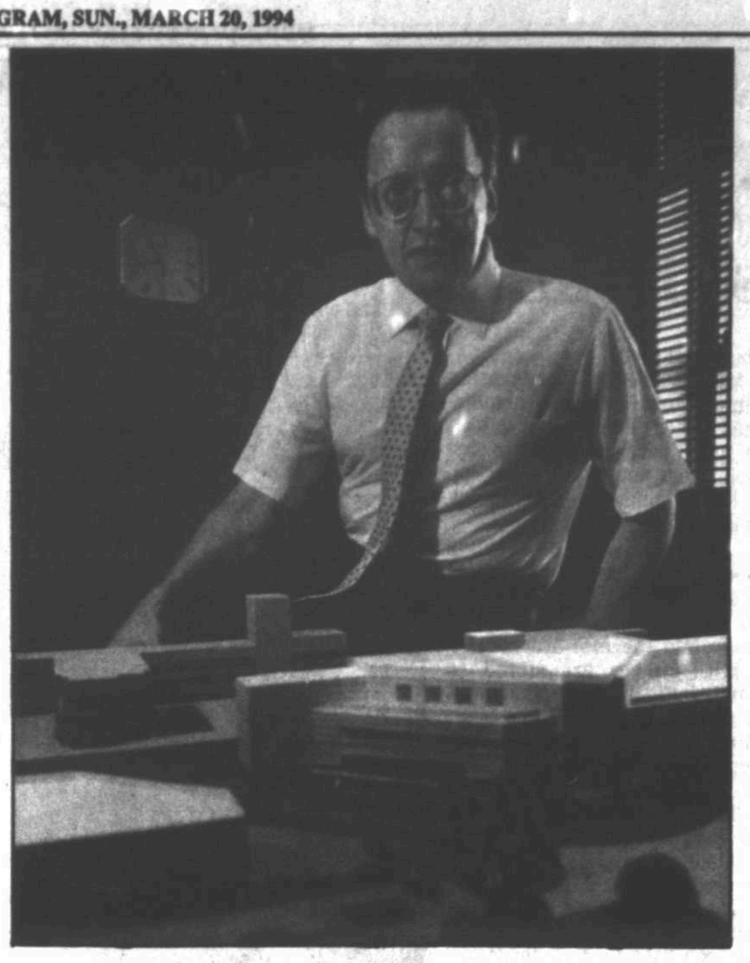
Completion of the north expansion is not the end of the construction work at MHMC, according to the hospital president.

"Moving into the north expansion helped us dramatically in the access of outpatients to the facility, but now renovation of the vacated departments will take place through August of this year. Key departments are being renovated. For example, the former emergency department will be an expansion of the radiology department.

"Cost containment strategies will become increasingly important, along with regionalization. We will continue to expand tertiary care for smaller hospitals in West Texas.

"I feel good about what the future holds for Memorial," Rubin said. "We've done a lot in the last five years. We have an outstanding group of managers and loyal, dedicated staff.

"It's nice to have outstanding facilities and equipment, but it's the people in the end who make or break a hospital. I think our people will make us successful in the future. When patients leave the hospital they don't always know what their long-term outlook is — but they remember how people treated them and how the staff interfaced with their family members."



Harold Rubin, president of Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, stands with a model of the hospital expansion when it was a proposition.

'Radiology, Testing, the Diagnostic Center, the Emergency Department and Same-Day Surgery came to the top of list. The north expansion is part of a multi-year project which positions us to better deal with outpatient services in the future.'

—Harold Rubin
hospital president

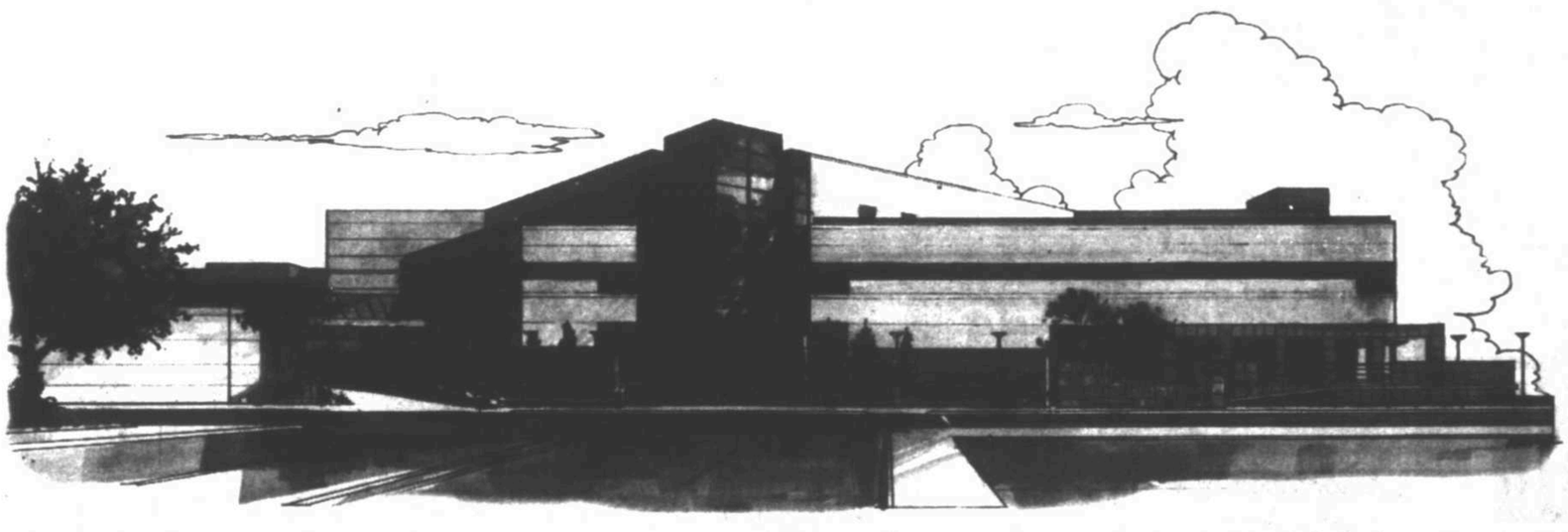
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MRI gives doctors safe, clear picture of patients' health

By Craig DuPree

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center, located in the Abell-Hanger Pavilion, features a General Electric 1.5 Tesla MRI system that is 25,000 times the strength of the Earth's magnetic field.

Designed to align hydrogen molecules in the body, the system can produce a three-dimensional image from any angle. The 14-ton steel magnet is totally encased in 70 tons of three-inch-thick steel.

It is located in the southwest corner of the building. A large "cork" in the side of the building makes it possible to move, replace or access the magnet if needed.

Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) is a revolutionary medical procedure that gives physicians clear images of the internal body structure without the use of radiation. Not only is MRI safer than tests using radiation, in many cases the images it provides are clearer and more helpful to the doctor in making an accurate diagnosis. A major advantage of MRI is that it provides unparalleled anatomic information and soft tissue characterization of congenital and acquired diseases.

The MRI scanner features a "super magnet" that magnetizes the atoms in the human body. These atoms then emit radio waves that are picked up by the scanner and are turned into images of the scanned area. The images are remarkably precise and clear. MRI can create images of body tissues, organs, and bone structure.

MRI allows for imaging in multiple planes so that different views can be recorded without moving the patient. MRIs are done on three planes: axial, coronal and sagittal. There are limitations, however; organs that move a lot, such as the stomach, do not make a clear picture. The patient must remain still during the procedure.

One of the first diseases diagnosed with Magnetic Resonance Imaging was multiple sclerosis. Before MRI technology was introduced, MS could not be diagnosed.

MRI is used to image brain tumors and subdural hematomas. When MRI is used to look at spinal cord injuries, the physician can actually see the spinal cord and the surrounding spinal fluid.

One use of MRI is imaging people who have major back problems. Physicians can see the nerve endings as they go down into the root areas.

MRI images are stored on small optical disks. The information is then copied to a laser camera and the film is processed through an automatic processor.

The MRI photos are then read by a radiologist, whose report — along with copies of the photo — are then sent to the surgeon.

The MRI images are like a very detailed road map that the surgeon uses to plan surgery.

MRI can be used to image the brain, extra-axial head and neck, spine, chest, abdomen/pelvis and musculoskeletal system.

Unlike other testing methods, there are no food or drink restrictions on the patient before MRI.

Pregnant women my also have MRIs if necessary.

The MRI Center can be accessed on an inpatient or outpatient basis.

Because of the powerful magnetic force associated with MRI, patients with pacemakers, surgical clips, prostheses, hearing aids or any other medical implants may not be able to undergo an MRI exam.

MRI examinations are completely painless. The patient lies on a couch that is positioned in the MRI tube.

During the exam, which lasts about an hour, the patient must remain motionless during the scans.

Most major insurers — including Medicare — recognize MRI as a reimbursable outpatient procedure.

MHMC'S Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center provides the West Texas medical community with an affordable, state-of-the-art imaging system that enables physicians to a safe, clear picture of a patient's health.



MRI is used to image brain tumors and subdural hematomas. When MRI is used to look at spinal cord injuries, the physician can actually see the spinal cord and the surrounding spinal fluid.

BUILD: Hospital grows to meet increasing needs

(From 1AA)

consolidated for radiology and a transcription office, according to Rick Yeates, director of engineering.

There will be a completely new film-filing system. An X-ray room will be built across the hall from the new emergency room and dedicated to that area.

Throughout the rest of the hospital there will be a general face-lift and an upgrading of the mechanical systems. The area beneath the basement on the west end will be gutted and rebuilt for pathology.

"The pharmacy has grown so much that we'll use one more large office for them and another office for the medical-tech school and the purchasing department," Yeates said. "All of that will be in be basement under the old ER.

"The courtyard by the cafeteria next to the loading dock will be completely renovated.

"It's going to be a challenge. As we do the first-floor renovation, the X-ray rooms will be right in the center. We'll work all the way around and keep the rooms in operation as we go."

Projected completion date for the renovation is Oct. 14.

The new layout

From the four-story glass entryway to the spacious waiting rooms and greatly expanded emergency room, there is a new look at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. The hospital has been redesigned and renovated to meet the changing needs in medical care. Traffic patterns, signs and improvements make the hospital more accessible and user-friendly. The North Expansion separates outpatient from inpatient care.

Emergency visits, surgeries that can be performed in one day without an overnight stay, testing and diagnostics are conveniently located close together. Patients, physicians and staff will benefit from the more efficient hospital.

Cost containment is currently at the forefront of all health-care discussions. The American Hospital Association has stated that by increasing outpatient care and service as well as supporting and expanding programs that have proven effective in reducing patient stays are two steps that are critical to containing the costs of health care.

Emergency room

A new emergency room is now in operation at Memorial Hospital. In addition to increasing the number of patient beds from eight to 18, waiting and registration areas have also been expanded. Designed with patient accessibility in mind, entrances are convenient to parking areas. The new emergency entrance for walk-in patients is located at the west end of the hospital on Ohio Avenue (Entrance E).

An emergency parking lot is adjacent to the emergency room just east of the ambulance driveway. Additionally, people may drive up the emergency ramp to unload patients.

Same-Day Surgery

An increasing number of medical procedures that used to require long hospital stays can now be done in one day. Same-Day Surgery has been growing at the rate of 3.5 percent a year. A 20-bed holding area for Same-Day Surgery patients is centrally located between to the emergency room and the operating rooms. The 18 beds that were formerly used for same-day surgery are now freed up for use by acute-care patients.

Testing and Diagnostic Center

Moving the Testing and Diagnostic Center (TDC) close to Same-Day Surgery and the main entrances makes good sense — it minimizes the moves patients make for tests and cuts the amount of time spent in the transfer of patients from the point of entry to the point of diagnosis. Now all outpatient admitting will take place on the north side of the hospital just inside Entrance E.

Clinical Laboratory

Because of 5.8 percent volume growth a year in the use of the Clinical Laboratory, this vital area of the hospital has been moved to the basement immediately below the emergency room. Not only will the relocation increase the space for the lab, this will expedite the movement of tests and results between the emergency room and the lab. Because the lab is directly below the emergency area, a dedicated dumb waiter will be used to transport lab specimens and results to and from the emergency area. The lab accommodates all the latest technological equipment and is accredited by the College of American Pathology.

Central Supply/Materials Management/Sterile Processing

Central Supply, materials management and sterile processing are functioning smoothly in the North Expansion. Wire shelving on casters helps keep dust down in these areas and the basement location near the lab makes central storage more efficient. There is increased capacity for bulk storage, which made it possible to unify all inventory from the print shop and high-volume case goods where were formerly kept in a caged area on the dock. Future plans include hooking the operating rooms to sterile processing via elevators that will accommodate case carts.

Hospital is one of largest employers in city

By Craig DuPree

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is one of the largest employers in Midland. According to vice president and chief financial officer, Larry Sanz, MHMC employs 1,600 full-time and part-time employees filling 1,250 full-time positions.

The hospital has an annual payroll — including benefits — of more than $43 million. According to economists, for every dollar that is paid in wages and benefits, there is an economic impact on the community of three to seven times that amount. As money changes hands, new goods and services are purchased, which in turn, pays more wages. MHMC's $43 million payroll, in theory, has a $129 million to $301 million economic impact on the city.

According to Stan Garrison, interim director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, "Memorial Hospital and Medical Center and its employees have more than just an economic impact on Midland."

"The hospital and its employees are good corporate citizens. The employees are involved in many charitable events throughout the year. The hospital and its employees really support Midland. Through their efforts, Midland is a better place to live and raise a family."

Garrison said, "The impact of a modern, well-equipped medical facility like Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is extremely important when we are trying to attract new industry to Midland.

"By showing a progressive attitude toward our medical community, the hospital board and the good people of Midland County have a medical facility that allows us to attract some of the finest doctors in the country to our city," he said.

"MHMC is one of the critical support service industries in the community. When the chamber is trying to solicit a prospective new business, one of the first things they ask about is the status of medical services in the community. Memorial Hospital and Medical Center provides the people of Midland excellent medical care. We can compete with anyone anywhere on medical care for our citizens," Garrison said.

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Glenwood
A Psychiatric Hospital

President: Economic awareness is focus for future

By Linda Thorson Bond

It's almost impossible to mention medicine without talk turning to dollar signs — and signs of change. Patients aren't the only people who are trying to find a way to control escalating medical cost. Memorial Hospital actively pursues economic control by practicing cost containment, utilization review and a case management program.

Dr. Harold Rubin, MHMC president, sees economic awareness as an important focus for the future.

"We have a full-time utilization review physician, Dr. James Humphreys, working closely with the medical staff to investigate cost-containment strategies. He works with very sophisticated computer systems that give us clinical and financial data mixed together. We then give the information back to the physicians so they can see how their practice and expenses compare to others in this community, the region or the nation."

Cost containment

Humphreys is an obstetrician and gynecologist who took on the job of utilization review physician in May 1993.

He explained the beginning of cost containment:

"Cost containment originally was mandated by Medicare when the prospective payment system came into effect in the 1980s," Humphreys said.

"The government wanted to make sure Medicare and Medicaid patients were receiving the right kind of care at the right level of care. In smaller hospitals this meant that a physician had to get involved in a review of his or her own colleagues but more and more it turned into a science of its own. The larger hospitals have added one or more physicians to their staff to handle cost containment, and the job invariably involves nursing and clerical or medical records-trained people as well.

"Cost containment has made great strides as huge improvements of technology allow us to do same-day surgery. Physicians have better optics and scopes to look inside their patients. Who knows how much better medicine will get? It's an exciting time to be involved in this."

"Cost containment has to do with the evaluation of the process and equipment used to do each procedure in the most efficient way possible. Even in an efficient hospital the amount of duplicated effort is 25 percent. When we minimize that, quality can go up as cost goes down. We're doing in the health-care business what other businesses have done for years. We're analyzing every step of the process and learning what it costs and deciding the best ways to turn out our product," Humphreys said.

Case management

Case management is a focused method of utilization review, Humphreys said.

"We select one group of patients and put down on paper what kind of treatment and lab tests would be common for the course of that ailment," he said. "Then we signing the calendar. One of the principal ways of containing cost comes in the patient's transition off the mechanical ventilator after heart surgery. By streamlining that time, the patient spends a shorter time in the coronary-care unit, and maybe in the entire hospital stay.

"We learned that we could take larger steps in weaning patients off the ventilator and get them free of it faster. This progress is common in the treatment of many diseases. Equipment improves, our understanding increases, better antibiotics and other medicines work in a shorter time. For instance, a woman used to spend three or four days in the hospital after delivery of a baby. Now it's not much more than 24 hours."

Of course there are variables in any

"Take, for example, a package of sutures. If the surgeon has eight packages of sutures open but only uses six, the other two have to be thrown away. Physicians are amazed when they look at the cost of these items and of prescribing medications of marginal benefit.

"The physicians, nurses and other staff help design the case-management calendar. Then a case manager watches the case to be sure things happen at the right time. The case manager also does variance analysis, spots where things don't match on the schedule and tries to ascertain why. In most instances, case management should help decrease costs, improve the quality of care and cause care to be more uniform.

"In both cardiac care and orthopedics, say, a broken hip. After the hospital procedure for the broken hip, can she go back home and take care of herself? If not, where can she go to recover? Will she ever be able to go back home? It's not just a simple matter of putting her in the hospital, then discharging her."

Utilization review

Utilization review involves having front-line reviewers look at the charts of patients to ascertain appropriateness of inpatient services for diagnosis and treatment.

"We've gone past the days where we can afford as a nation, a hospital, or as taxpayers to have a person just lying in the hospital if not there is not a good reason," Humphreys said. "If the reviewers don't come across as dictators, physicians usually do not take offense. Effectiveness of utilization review can be monitored by the average length of stay for patients and the contractual adjustment to revenue for the hospital. MHMC compares favorably with other hospitals in the region and the nation for both.

"A contractual allowance is the contribution Medicare makes to the hospital for each Medicare patient. The size of the contribution depends on the type of illness the patient presents, not on the number of charges generated or the number of days the patient stays in the hospital. Therefore, the hospital must provide treatment to these patients as efficiently as possible. This fiscal year the hospital budgeted charges to exceed reimbursements by $50 million for Medicare and Medicaid patients. This number represents a large opportunity for improvement."

In fiscal 1993, 186 patients were treated for hip fractures for a cost of $3,739,089. Only $1,785,081.42 or 47.74 percent was paid. The amount absorbed from payments by other patients was $1,954,007. Humphreys said utilization review tries to get the amount spent closer to the amount paid by Medicare and Medicaid.

"Most doctors are extremely interested in this information," he said. "They have, as a group, been cooperative, even innovative."

COST CONTAINMENT

spread that information out on a calendar on a daily basis. The calendar is designed to be used by all staff involved, and it can be shown to the patients so they can see where they should be on any given date. It's used as a guidepost and as a means of variance check.

"If on day five the patient is doing what he or she should have been doing on day three, we look through the case and see ways to streamline or improve the treatment."

The first group case management undertaken was heart patients — coronary bypass surgery patients.

"There are a fair number bypass surgeries done," Humphreys said. "They are expensive and fairly high-risk, so they lend themselves to analysis and the physicians are very interested in cost containment. The study showed several things that could be improved in the course of decase study.

"We started with bypass surgery first even though that is a complex transaction," Humphreys said. "Nevertheless, the patients all seem to track pretty much the same, with the difference being what other diseases accompany the heart disease. The fairly definable disease treatment pattern makes bypass surgery a logical study for potential savings. Pneumonia, by contrast, makes a difficult case-management study because it has a variety of causes, treatments and results.

"We just started a case management of orthopedic work, particularly the repair of broken hips and joint replacements," Humphreys said. "The average hospital cost of a hip fracture is $15,547 and the average length of stay, based on 1992 figures, is 6.75 days. The biggest single expense during that stay is medical and surgical supplies.

doctors and nurses have pointed out ways to shorten the hospitalization. They also have pointed out design flaws in the case-management systems without hesitation. Case management is not a contest. We're all here to do right by the patient," he said.

Discharge planning

Humphreys called discharge planning "enforced humanitarianism" because it is mandated by Medicare and Medicaid.

"In the last five years, discharge planning has come to the forefront. It is the process of helping patients go to a supporting environment after their hospital stay. We inventory what resources are available to the patient, what condition the patient is in when he or she leaves.

"For example, an elderly person may function just fine at home until she has,

BOARD: Volunteers give time, talent

(From 2AA)

dition, Memorial Hospital is meeting the challenge of serving this community with quality health care. When our hospital grows it means better care for all of us.

"Memorial's administrative team has worked very hard in implementing cost-containment measures while at the same time maintaining the quality of care. The hospital's administration works on a continuing basis to keep abreast of the changes in the health-care industry and Midland is very fortunate to have the administrative management team that is now serving Memorial Hospital," she said.

The board of directors continually works on keeping the cost down for indigent care with implementation of the Memorial Community Clinics.

Other members of the board of directors are vice president Charles Coffman, secretary Jo Ann Viney, Ora Williams, Josie Ramirez, Richard Key Dulaney and Dr. Stephen Wiesenfeld.

Ted Kerr is legal counsel.

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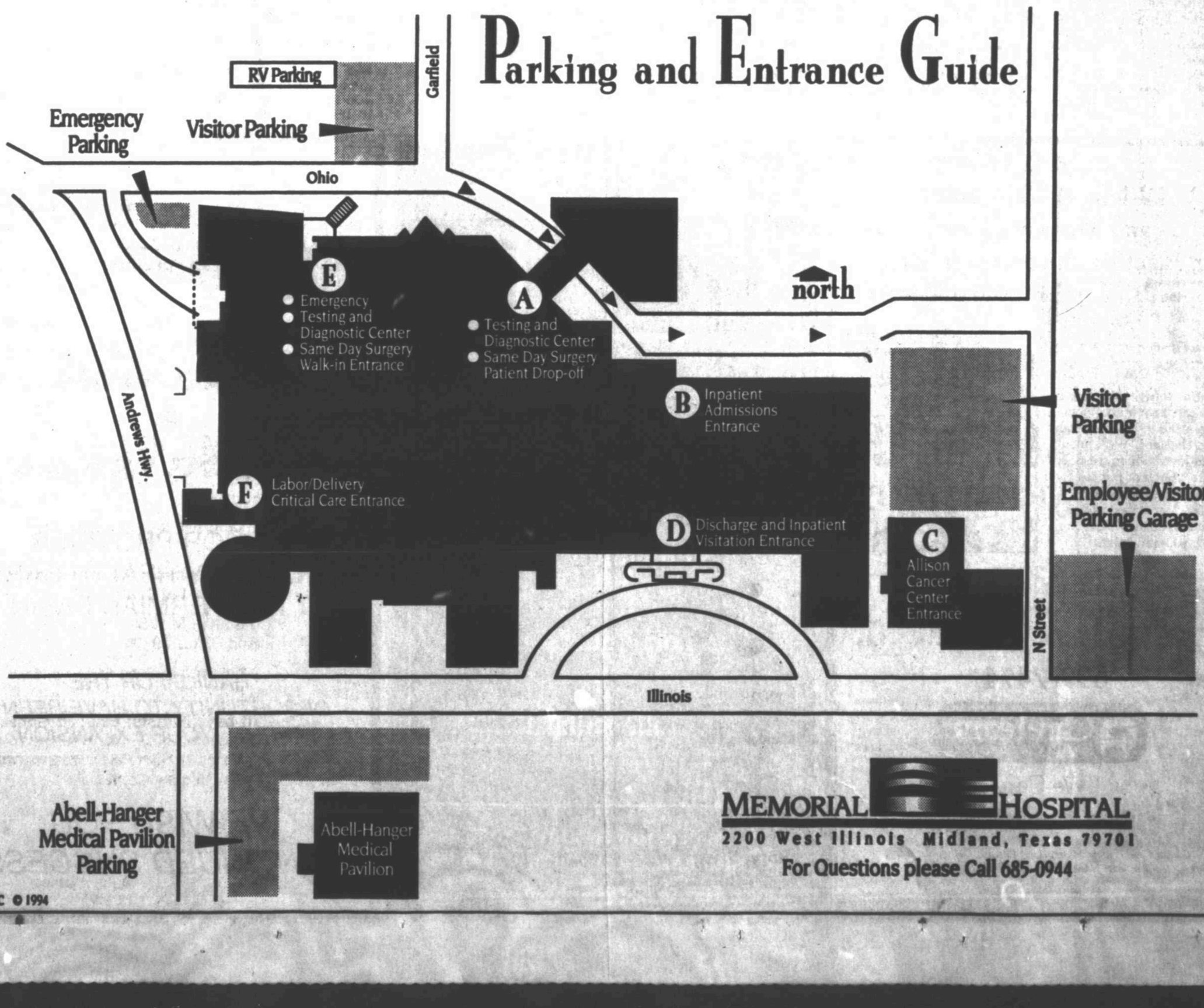
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SELFLESS *acts*



Volunteers work with patients, hospital staff for smooth operation.

Auxiliary, Shepherd's Staff volunteer time to hospital

By Linda Thorson Bond

Throughout Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, hundreds of volunteers perform acts of kindness every day.

"Hospital volunteers are unique people," said Kim Modisett, director of volunteers. "They have a wonderful capacity for caring for strangers and empathy toward people who are hurting. Many volunteers put so much into their jobs here, but they get out of it even more than they put into it in terms of gratification."

Hospital chaplain, the Rev. Alan Williams agrees. "Volunteers who establish a rapport with patients and their families expand the care the hospital can give. It's not even just because of the number of volunteers, but because of the personalities of the people who come here to give of their time to help."

The two main organizations for these unpaid workers are the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the Shepherd's Staff.

Pink Ladies and Gents

The auxiliary was organized in 1950, even before the hospital opened. The wives of doctors and interested women in the community made curtains and bought furniture for the new lobby. The 86 charter members got together at the old Scharbauer Hotel.

Current auxiliary member, Eulalia Geisler, was in the original group and has worked approximately 13,500 hours for the auxiliary over the years.

Mrs. Modisett, who became director of volunteers on Feb. 1, 1982, said, "Auxiliary members work in 25 different departments of the hospital. They operate the gift shop, work on both information desks, in the surgery waiting room and the ICCU waiting room, take baby pictures, assist in admitting, help in the emergency room, direct people in testing and diagnostics.

"Some file, some operate a second gift shop at the Rehabilitation Hospital and volunteer in MRI. Some of the auxiliarians sew — they make "Tarzan" pants for male patients, shrouds for stillborn babies and children's admitting bags filled with crayons and little toys. They recycle full sheets by putting elastic around the edges to make fitted sheets. We have volunteers who help in the ICCU nursing unit and in the Allison Cancer Center transporting patients, directing families and visiting with patients. They also work on the biannual Teddy Bear Clinic," she said.

The 211 members of the auxiliary each work from three to 20 hours a month. Occasionally, there are volunteers like octogenarian Carl Baden who work 86 hours a month. He's one of 15 "pink gents" who work alongside the women. Another is out-of-towner Tucker Davis, CEO from Great Western Drilling, who comes into Midland every Thursday and volunteers his one evening a week to work in the emergency room.

Pink teens, too

The junior volunteers are 15-18 years old. Mrs. Modisett said that the junior program started in 1956, and includes approximately 19 teens, a number that swells to 50 or 60 in the summer.

The young women, often called candy stripers, wear red-and-white pinafores and the boys wear pink vests, white shirts and white pants.

"The teen-agers do the same things the adults do," she explained. "They join hands with us to continue our work. Often they are interested in working in the medical field and they learn if they really want to go into medicine or not while they're here as volunteers.

"They really learn how to greet the public in a positive, polite way, they learn about the inner mechanisms of the hospital and how to pick up vibes from patients."

Ann Kleine, president of the auxiliary, joined because of a candy striper.

"About 30 years ago when I first had a baby, a wonderful young candy striper came and helped me," Ms. Kleine said. "She was so nice and her smile so warm that I said, 'I want to do what she's doing.'

"The auxiliarians told me I was a little old for that! Later I joined the auxiliary, starting at the information desk. For the last 10 years I have worked in the gift shop. I served as projects chair, secretary, then second vice president, first vice president and now president. It's so worthwhile when you brighten someone else's day."

Other current officers are Betty Hicks, first vice president; Fran Dawson, second vice president; Darlean Holeva, recording secretary; George Wolf, corresponding secretary and Ginny Herell, treasurer.

Auxiliary members are trained in their area of specialty by the volunteer chair of that area. Their board of directors meets once a month, with five general meetings of the auxiliary a year.

The auxiliary also gives. They raised the money to purchase the $72,000 heart-lung machine that enabled Memorial doctors to do open-heart surgery. They gave the $138,000 Muse system for information retrieval and storage for cardiac patients and donated $125,000 for the hospital's health library. The also provide scholarships for health-science students at Midland College.

"The first style show raised $3,200 that was used to furnish the first lobby. From 1950 to now, the auxiliary has given over $1 million for use in the hospital," Mrs. Modisett said.

The money comes from gift shop profits, an annual employee jewelry sale and two annual bake sales. The popcorn machine they operate in the hospital paid for itself in two months and has netted $10,000 a year at 25 and 50 cents a bag. All profits are returned to the hospital in the form of specific equipment.

Recently, Ms. Kleine arranged for sponsors to fund the program that provides each patient with a copy of the Reporter-Telegram every day. Donations come from Texas Commerce Bank, Copy-Craft, Kerr Fitz-Gerald & Kerr, Midland American Bank, We Care Nurses, NationsBank, Lone Star Abstract & Title.

"I tell the auxiliarians if they don't feel like smiling that day, just stay home and get a substitute," Ms. Kleine said.

Pastoral care

The Rev. Alan Williams, director of pastoral care, coordinates another group of volunteers.

Williams came to Memorial in January 1984. A year later, he began a volunteer group of clergy.

Two years later a volunteer group of lay people was started. After six years the clergy and the lay people joined to form the Shepherd's Staff, an interdenominational, focused auxiliary that visits people in the hospital to provide spiritual support.

The volunteers work in teams of two. The 36 people in the group, both lay and clergy, represent eight to 10 area churches.

"If one word describes the pastoral role in this hospital, it is that of servant," Williams said. "In the book 'A World Waiting To Be Born,'" M. Scott Peck describes different management models, and says the best management style is that of a servant. We tell our volunteers, 'If a patient doesn't want you, just say OK, have nurses call me if you need' and go on to another patient. There's a ton of need under the roof here."

The Shepherd's Staff volunteers are like an emergency room doctor who turns over treatment once the patient's own physician comes on scene. Once the patient's clergyman comes, the volunteers say goodbye.

"Volunteering to provide spiritual support is a joy but also a responsibility," Williams said.

Orientation sessions are given twice a year. The group meets the second Tuesday of every month from 7-8 p.m., sometimes taking a course in counseling, or receiving updates on how to be better caregivers.

Williams is planning a workshop based on a course designed by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) that teaches volunteers to encourage patients to reminisce about their lives.

"The workshop trains volunteers to help people discuss their memories in a positive way. Sometimes when people are discouraged it helps to encourage them to talk about 'where you've seen God supporting you in the past.' It helps them not feel so isolated. We can help them recall healing and hope. We can be encouraging, and if death comes, console."

Encouraging includes prayer with a patient, contacting their clergy for them if their own doesn't know they're in the hospital or reminding a family member to contact the clergy.

"It's better if the family member makes the contact with the patient's clergy than if we do it," Williams said. "We have to maintain confidentially so we can't give the clergy member an update on the patient's well-being. The family member can tell them what they want to know."

Some volunteers go "above and beyond the call of duty."

Leon Green, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, visits the patients at Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital every Tuesday and Thursday.

"We're lucky to have volunteers like Leon who increase the possibility of our ministry. He sees at least 50 percent of the people in rehab and skilled nursing every time he's there," Williams said.

Williams himself sees about 30 patients a day, "And we're up to about 180 patients a day plus babies.

"The community hospital policy is clergy can visit patients of their own denomination or friendships, but our volunteers can visit anyone. If they are not of the Christian faith, our task is to be a friend to them and give them emotional support.

"If they are outside the Christian faith we ask if they have their literature such as the Koran and try to get them what they need.

"Our calling is to be concerned, offer our consideration, be a sounding board and empathetic listener. Often the staff is too busy to sort out patients' religious concerns. We let it be the patient's values not ours," he said.

"Volunteers go through training to appreciate and support people's pain, not try to fix it. They learn they can't just say it's OK when people are hurting. Sometimes it's not OK, it's hard, it's difficult, it's impossible, but still we want to listen to them and hear what they have to say."

The two-person teams of volunteers are often husbands and wives who work together.

Williams said, "We had a team one time that consisted of a member of a Primitive Baptist Church and member of St. Anne's Catholic Church. What a neat combination that was!"

"God works through personalities to give a volunteer with good rapport a wonderful ministry in the care role for a patient. These folks are an absolute delight," Williams said.

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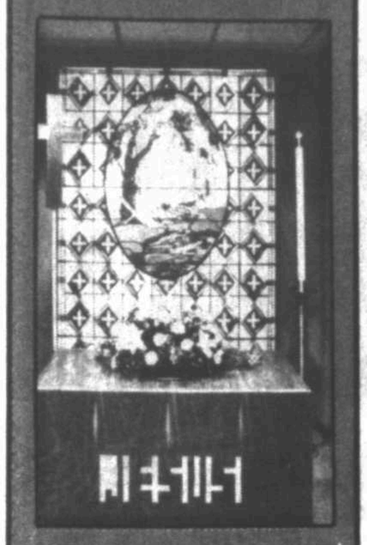
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HOSPITAL EMERGENCY CENTER

Section BB
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, March 20, 1994

INSIDE



Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's chapel.

Philanthropy

Memorial Hospital has the good fortune to be located in an area known for its philanthropy. Woody Woodman, executive director of the Midland Memorial Foundation (MMF), likes to tell a story about one of the smaller donations. "One Christmas we had an 8-year-old boy come in the hospital," Woodman said. "He had received $50 for Christmas and he came in with his dad and his brother and he said he wanted to give half of what he had to the pediatric department. "This young man was practicing and experiencing the joy of philanthropy. We gave him a recognition letter of his donation and took him up to the pediatric department to see the work they're doing and to see the children up there. He will remember his first donation — and all of us will remember his kindness all of our days."/3BB



Heart surgery room in Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Coronary care

The state of the heart is constantly evolving in Midland. When Dr. Brian Mohr came to Midland in 1976, coronary care was in its early stages. "There were no paramedic ambulances yet," Mohr said, "so we started teaching people basic cardiac life support (CPR). I worked with the city and Carol Savas to start a paramedic course at the hospital to train paramedics. The concept was to take care of the patient where we find them./2BB

Renovations

Phase I of the new renovation project at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center began Feb. 2. This project will have a dramatic and welcome affect on such departments as radiology, nuclear medicine, pharmacy, pathology, ultrasound, purchasing, materials management, laboratory and the new medical technology school./4BB

Blood center

The Permian Basin Regional Blood Center (PBRBC) was established in 1992 as a cooperative effort of Medical Center Hospital of Odessa and Memorial Hospital and Medical Center of Midland. The Permian Basin Regional Blood Center is committed to excellence in providing safe, high-quality blood products to the patients of the Permian Basin./7BB

Expansion

To understand the recent expansion of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, think of it as two separate, distinct areas. The old area of the hospital is designed for patients who will stay at least one night, or more likely, an average of 6½ days. The north expansion meets much more immediate needs./6BB



Patricia Armendariz, left, waits in the new Emergency Center waiting room with her daughter Jessica Romero, 12.

CITY'S LIFELINE



Registered nurse who didn't want his name used, works in the hospital's new emergency room.

ER's expansion improves morale, method of working

By Linda Thorsen Bond

In a small room at Memorial Hospital's emergency department, a toddler lies in his mother's lap. He is perfectly still, his eyes closed. His mother's eyes are filled with tears as she silently watches the trauma doctor examine her son. When the doctor gestures for help, he is instantly seen from the nurses' station and a nurse rushes to him.

In the room next door, an elderly man grimaces as he draws deep ragged breaths. A team of doctors and nurses bends over him and uses one single machine to monitor his blood oxygen, take an EKG and give his blood pressure.

On the west side of the building, Emergency Medical Technicians leap out of their ambulance and wheel in a stretcher carrying an auto accident victim. Emergency room staffers throw open the glass doors on a large trauma room so they can bring in a crash cart filled with resuscitation equipment and begin saving her life.

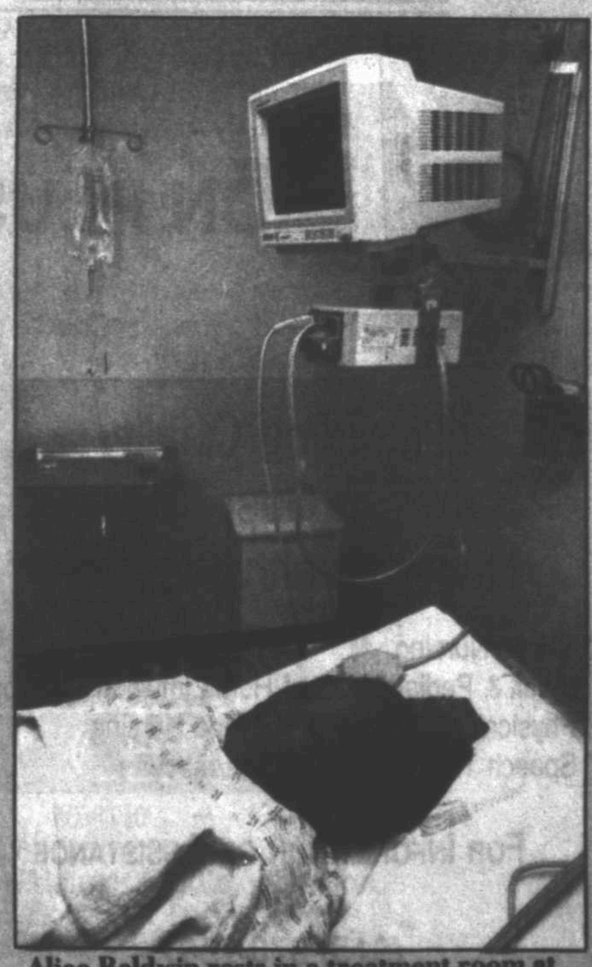
In the new lobby, three more people and their families wait their turn. A teen-ager and his mother can be seen in a glass-enclosed triage area, but their voices cannot be heard as they explain his problem to the nurse.

It is a typical night at Memorial Hospital's emergency room (ER) in Midland. Crisis after crisis rushes in like waves crashing on the shore, as people seek the lifeline thrown out by the ER staff.

In 1993, 32,500 people came to Memorial's ER in crisis situations. Originally designed in 1973 to accommodate 16,000 to 18,000 patient visits a year in its eight beds, the demand on ER was far beyond its capacity.

The nationally accepted standard is one bed per 2,000 annual visits, which means the old

Please see **EXPAND**/7BB



Alice Baldwin rests in a treatment room at the emergency room while getting treatment for high blood pressure.

North expansion to make difference in cardiac care

By Linda Thorson Bond

The state of the heart is constantly evolving in Midland.

When Dr. Brian Mohr came to Midland in 1976, coronary care was in its early stages.

"There were no paramedic ambulances yet," Mohr said, "so we started teaching people basic cardiac life support (CPR). I worked with the city and Carol Savas to start a paramedic course at the hospital to train paramedics. The concept was to take care of the patient where we find them.

"If a heart attack occurred at home, someone could do basic CPR until the paramedics got there to, hopefully, revive them and transport them to the emergency room then the coronary unit.

"We had a coronary-care unit in Midland but they weren't doing treadmill tests or echocardiography (sonar of the heart) so we brought in those things. When we had to have a catherization — either an angiogram or an angioplasty — we had to send the patient away from Midland. That changed when Dr. P.V. Patel came here in the early 1980s," Mohr said.

"It's unbelievable the things we have now that save lives. I think the first thing that came out was the use of beta blockers for myocardia infarction. It can decrease the death rate by 25 percent.

"In the early 1980s, it was discovered that taking aspirin could also reduce the chance of heart attack by 25 percent. If both aspirin and beta blockers are taken together, the chance of heart attack is reduced to 50 percent. In the late 1980s we found that 'clot busters' decreased the chances by another third. One of the latest drugs to treat congestive heart failure is ACE inhibitors.

"When I first started as a cardiologist, a person with a heart attack had a 25 to 30 percent chance of dying," Mohr said. "Now it's down to 8 to 10 percent because of technology and new medications — and that's even before we talk about heart surgery.

"I give all the credit to the researchers," Mohr said. "When I came to Midland, a cardiologist had only five medications, now I can't even count them. When they designed the beta-blocker therapy I thought it was crazy to begin with. Then when they came out with aspirin, I thought it was almost malpractice. I said, 'Aspirin, you're kidding me, we're talking $5.95 for a 100 tablets!' Now thrombolytic therapy is the latest in a list of medications that help save people. With what we know now we can get long survivors, even without surgery."

Mohr said some of the other things that have revolutionized the care of heart disease are understanding the role of smoking to heart disease and the treatment of high cholesterol and triglycerides. He added that rheumatic heart disease is so rare it isn't even seen anymore.

"In my mind four things happened in the sequence of cardiac care in Midland," Mohr said. "First, we started teaching people to do CPR at home. Second, Midland got a wonderful paramedic-ambulance system which responds to the average call in city limits within four minutes. Third, there was rapid transport to the emergency room where care includes beta blockers, aspirin and thrombolitics. Fourth, Memorial's coronary-care unit has developed where patients can be monitored, treated, and when needed, cardiac catherization, angioplasty and surgery can be done."

According to Lynn Cooknell, nursing coordinator of radiology, last year in the cardiac catherization lab there were 776 cardiac angiographies and 443 cardiac interventions — including angioplasties — performed for a total of 1,219 procedures. In the special procedures lab there were 282 angiographic procedures and 161 interventions.

Ms. Cooknell explained that an angiogram is diagnostic, and an angioplasty is the procedure where a tiny balloon inserted inside an artery pushes plaque back to open the narrowing. The difference in the procedures in the cath lab and the special-procedures lab is that all the procedures in the cath lab are done on the heart and in the special-procedures lab angiograms and angioplasties are done in other places such as the liver, legs, kidneys, head and arms.

"We do high-volume work in the two labs," Ms. Cooknell said. "We have five nurses, four radiology technicians and one secretary and we are very busy."

Dr. Ravi Patel said, "The cath lab functions 24 hours and provides the ability to do an emergency angioplasty if needed. Those are important points. Now we pretty much have the support system we need to take care of real critically ill patients. A lot of our patients are from the surrounding areas. They seek medical care in Midland or are referred here by other physicians.

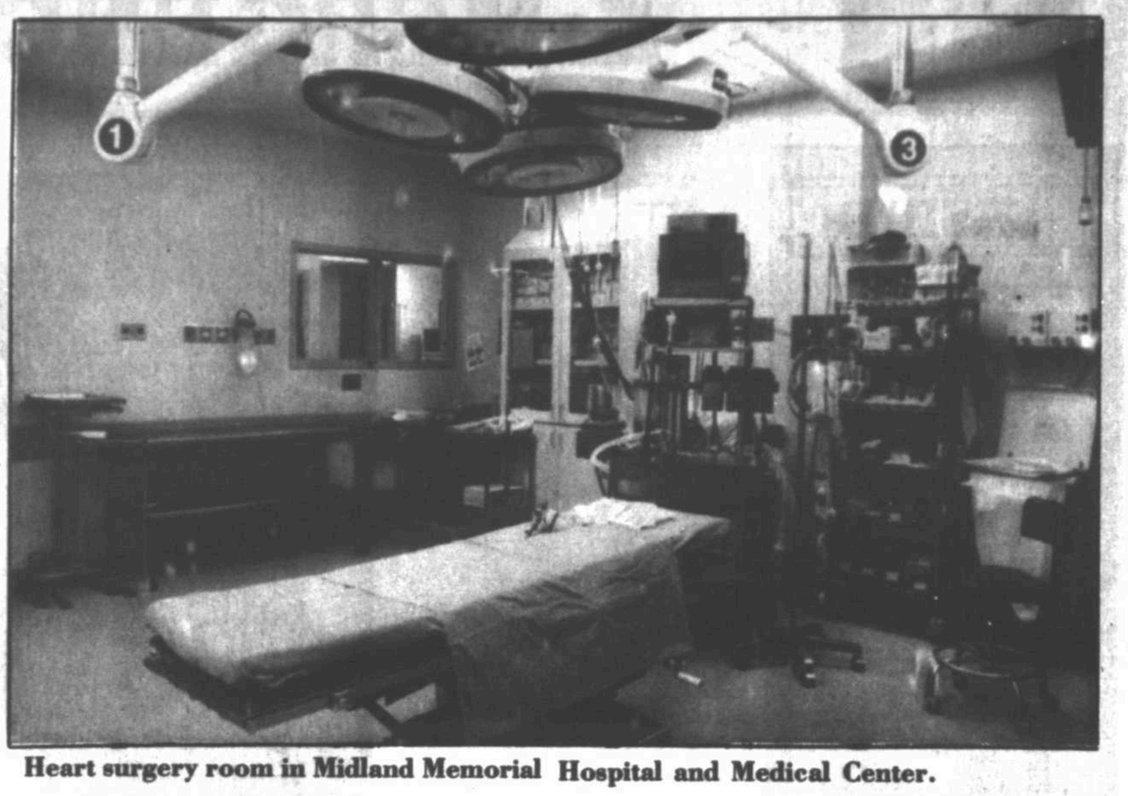
"Before the cath lab at the hospital, we used to have to transfer unstable patients. There was always that worry during the transfer — 'What will happen in the next two hours?' That worry is not there now because we can do acute angioplasties right here in Midland."

Patel was the first to do transesophageal cardiography in Midland. He explained, "It's a procedure in which a tube goes into the esophagus and lets us observe the heart very closely. We get a clean neat picture without opening the person. We always keep up with the technology. Whenever something new comes up we try to get it here at Memorial, so we can stay on the cutting edge in cardiology.

"We don't get involved with experimental things or big-time research, but whatever is approved for the benefit of our patients we get here as fast as we can and use it."

The north expansion has already begun to make a difference in cardiac care.

The new emergency room is organizing in the new space, but for me it's already wonderful," Mohr said. "There's all this space and monitoring equipment in an elegant area. When a patient comes in — boom! There's a room for them. In the past, there weren't enough rooms and we had to move people out when a heart-care patient came in. We used to put some very sick people in the hallway.



Heart surgery room in Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

"The hospital has done everything within its power to give me the equipment, space, facilities and personnel to take care of my patients," Mohr said. "They have never held back. Anything that can help they'll do."

Dr. Bart Mayron added, "I came here from Chicago and worked in teaching hospitals. I can say Memorial is as good, if not better, than anything in Chicago."

The coronary-care unit is like intensive care for cardiac patients. It is the place where the heart beat is monitored, blood pressure is taken and cardiac output and pressure is measured. Next door to coronary care is cardiac catherization, which is, according to Mohr, "Excellent. The lab space and everything is very fine and the support staff is excellent."

Physicians at Memorial have the ability to do PTCA — percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty — balloon treatment, coronary-artery bypass surgery, coronary atherectomy, heart-valve replacement and repair, treatment of heart aneurysms and repair holes in the heart.

They can utilize the echocardiography lab to see how well the heart contracts, how the valves are moving and whether the valves are opening wide enough or leaking. Mohr and Mayron, alone do an average of 100 "echos" a month.

In 1989 Dr. Joseph Sukarieh began doing bypass surgery at Memorial. Now both Sukarieh and Dr. Sudhir Srivastava perform the cardio-thorasic and vascular surgeries, which are life-saving procedures that are becoming increasingly common in Midland.

Even with all the advances in the field, Mohr said it is still stress-filled.

"We still have the exhaustion that comes when we spend hours and hours with the same patient, then one another gets sick, and we rush off to see them," he said.

"The pressure is a state of mind. We're always wondering if there is anything we've left undone. We know we can't save everybody but we want to make sure we've done everything right."

"A cardiologist can make a difference in somebody's life and their well-being," Patel said. "That's what I like, that's why I became a cardiologist. We see the result and it's very gratifying."

Cardiologists on staff at Memorial include (in alphabetical order), Drs. Ram Kulluru, Mayron, Michael Miller, Mohr, P.V. Patel, Pankaj Patel, Raj Patel, and Ravi Patel. The two heart surgeons who practice at Memorial are Drs. Joseph Suckarieh and Sudhir Srivastava.

Hospital employees take active role in community projects

By Craig DuPree

The employees of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center take an active role in supporting the community through financial means as well as giving of their time and talents. Recently, MHMC employees participated in the Pilot Campaign of the 1993 United Way Fund Drive and demonstrated financial support to assist the local United Way agencies.

The United Way campaign proved to be the most successful ever. A total of $51,472 was pledged. Twenty-two departments received certificates for 100 percent participation.

In addition to actual pledges, a number of employees donated goods and services to a silent auction that was held to increase interest in the United Way campaign.

MHMC employees also contribute by volunteering their time and talents to local groups and organizations.

Last Christmas, the employees banded together to host the sixth annual Holiday Food Drive to benefit the Permian Basin Food Bank. More than 125 people braved the cold to collect food for distribution to those in need. In addition to non-perishable items such as canned goods, employees collected meat, vegetables and dairy products. During the food drive, more than 14,000 pounds of food were donated and collected by MHMC employees.

When asked why they participated in the food drive, one employee stated, "It's the Christmas present that I give myself."

By witnessing the generosity of the community and fellow employees, all those who helped readily admitted that they received far more by volunteering than the time and energy they expended.

> **'I encourage volunteerism among friends and co-workers. I have always felt that volunteering was a way to demonstrate my commitment to the community.'**
>
> **—Syndii McCreary**
> **vice president**
> **Patient Care Services**

MHMC employees are encouraged to volunteer within the community. Emphasis is placed on giving in those areas that the employee is most comfortable.

Syndii McCreary — an active community supporter and volunteer — said, "Volunteering to work in the community allows me to express my passion for particular services. I give of my time to things I feel are important."

As vice president of Patient Care Services, Ms. McCreary stresses the need to support the community throughout the nursing division.

"I encourage volunteerism among friends and co-workers. I have always felt that volunteering was a way to demonstrate my commitment to the community and in some way enhance the quality of life for myself and my neighbors. What I gain in personal satisfaction from cor .nunity service far outweighs the minimal donation of time it costs to make my community a better place to live."

Many volunteers believe that it is their responsibility to give of their time and resources to the community.

"I volunteer to give back to the community some of the good that it has given me," said Kim Modisett, director of the auxiliary.

However, the most important reason that most MHMC employees give for doing community service work is their families.

One employee explains, "I want my daughter to take her responsibility as a member of the community seriously, and if her parents don't take part in the community, how can we expect her to?"

Regardless of the reason that they do community service, all the volunteers agree that, whether it is a financial gift or one of time, they always receive more than they give.

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Time for prayer

Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's chapal is a place where family, friends of patients can go to think, pray for their loved one.

Philanthropy

Memorial Foundation: Hospital relies on kindness of Midlanders

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Memorial Hospital has the good fortune to be located in an area known for its philanthropy. Woody Woodman, executive director of the Midland Memorial Foundation (MMF), likes to tell a story about one of the smaller donations.

"One Christmas we had an 8-year-old boy come in the hospital," Woodman said. "He had received $50 for Christmas and he came in with his dad and his brother and he said he wanted to give half of what he had to the pediatric department.

"This young man was practicing and experiencing the joy of philanthropy. We gave him a recognition letter of his donation and took him up to the pediatric department to see the work they're doing and to see the children up there. He will remember his first donation — and all of us will remember his kindness all of our days."

Woodman works in an area that relies on the kindness of others. In 1945, residents began raising money for the hospital. When it opened in 1950, the foundation was well-established. As of last May 1, the full-time MMF office — consisting of Woodman and Linda Rust — was allowed to concentrate solely on fund-raising and philanthropic activities.

"In the beginning, raising private money for the hospital was kind of a good old boy campaign," Woodman said. "When there was a need the members of the board of governors, who are the original foundation subscribers and their elected successors, would pass the hat, write a check, and ask a selected group of people to write checks."

The face of philanthropy has changed considerably.

"Every major educational institution or major health-care facility like us has to have a meaningful endowment to carry on the work or mission of their organization.

"We look at it as having rainy-day money for facilities, high-tech equipment, people and training. We have to have it because our margin of profits earned for normal revenue is so small, and in our case as a non-profit, it is plowed back into the organization," he said.

"Without philanthropy we would not be able to have the special centers of excellence in health care we enjoy," Woodman said.

"One of the things I think is important is that in the next 10-12 years approximately $10 trillion of wealth will be transferred to the next generation," he said. "It will be the largest intergenerational transfer of wealth in the history of the world. That means that many donors will have a chance that instead of their estate going to the government, a good portion with accompanying tax benefits and deductions can go to the charity of their choice and let them enjoy becoming a philanthropist. It just takes planning."

One of the best examples of Midland's largess is the Allison Cancer Center — one of those "centers of excellence" to which Woodman referred. Another is the major radiology fund drive a few years ago, and the almost $750,000 raised for renovation of the Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

"We are planning a meaningful endowment campaign which will run for the next 10 years," he said. "Within that campaign, a person can designate a specific department or use or can make an unrestricted donation to be used for programs and areas of need based on the decision of the directors, trustees and governors.

"We'll look for probably $25 million to position the hospital and its programs for long-term success.

"The hospital serves 500,000 people in our trade area and our service area is much larger," Woodman said. "If you take the centers of excellence — Allison, MRI, the Rehabilitation Hospital, the orthopedic program, labor and delivery, radiology and urology — in many instances the care is as good as you can get in Texas or the South.

"Obviously, there are things we don't do, but the more successful we are at the foundation the more programs and more things we will be able to do and sustain over time.

"MMF is always looking for new sources along with the traditional donations. We continue to apply for state and federal grants. The money is there for new innovative programs and areas of need," Woodman said.

"Midland is a very caring, giving, special town. You can tell that when you look at the hospital, at the community theater, the symphony, the YMCA, churches, Little League, High Sky Children's Ranch — we have all enjoyed some benefits of the philanthropic attitude of Midland. I don't think there are many places like it. We have some very special people willing to support a cause of worth.

"The foundation's theory on philanthropy is if everyone gives just a little, there is enough financial strength on a permanent basis to endow every church and charity in the entire area.

"We hope people will begin to think of the hospital and other area charities when they do their estate planning, and include us in their will through a bequest or various trust instruments.

"Just the other day, we received the donation of a farm, unsolicited from a patient treated at Allison Cancer Center. Donations come in just because people are pleased with the treatment they have received and want the hospital's work to continue," Woodman concluded.



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1990 Midland Memorial Hospital

Sky view

Aerial view of Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.



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Phase I
Hospital schedules October for completion of renovation

By Craig DuPree

Phase I of the new renovation project at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center began Feb. 2. This project will have a dramatic and welcome affect on such departments as radiology, nuclear medicine, pharmacy, pathology, ultrasound, purchasing, materials management, laboratory and the new medical technology school.

The radiology department will undergo expansion from its limited space on the first floor. It will be enlarged to include floor space vacated by the emergency room. The radiology department utilizes 8,100 square feet of floor space; it will be expanded by 2,700 square feet.

As the radiology department has grown over the years, this area has expanded.

Radiologists share two offices. There are five new offices planned, one for each radiologist. The new offices will allow more room for them to work, hold conferences with patients and consult with physicians.

All of the transcription equipment will be moved to a central location. A reading room will be built in an area that is isolated from heavy-traffic areas. The room will be equipped with viewing boxes and work areas.

The current radiology filing system is comprised of rows of filing cabinets that contain — because of the weight of the files — only six to nine months' of X-rays. The file room floor cannot structurally support more X-ray file storage.

If a patient had an X-ray 10 months ago, it would have to be retrieved from X-ray file storage, which is located in a warehouse a quarter of a mile from the hospital. This presents a problem if a stored X-ray file is needed in a timely manner.

To solve this problem, the new file room will have a reinforced floor to accommodate a rolling file system that will allow up to 30 months' of X-ray file storage in the hospital.

One new X-ray room will be constructed across the hall from the new emergency room and will be dedicated to the emergency department. This will give emergency cases quick access to radiology.

The current chest X-ray room will undergo a complete renovation to improve working conditions and the efficiency of the unit. The space where the old X-ray equipment now stands will become a special-procedures recovery room. At present, there is no specific place for these patients to recover after a procedure.

In addition to acquiring space from the old emergency room, there will be consolidation and rearrangement of space that has been acquired in a gerrymandered way over the course of the past 21 years.

When construction and renovation of the radiology department is completed, it will be an efficient, well-arranged department that will have improved work spaces, patient flow, and will allow the staff to better support the needs of the radiologists.

In other areas of the renovation, two small ultrasound rooms and some space in nuclear medicine will be re-arranged to improve working conditions. This area was originally comprised of the labor and delivery rooms before it was taken over by ultrasound and nuclear medicine. Two of the old labor rooms are being used for ultrasound and is not an efficient use of space. There are areas of wasted space that will be consolidated into a useful office.

The new cath lab will be adjacent to nuclear medicine in order for the patients to have ready access to monitoring facilities immediately after finishing a stress test.

Phase I is scheduled to be completed in May. This will see the completion of the cardiology department's construction and renovation.

In Phase II, the new pharmacy will be constructed in the area that is now comprised of central supply and sterile processing. The pharmacy will utilize a pneumatic tube system to deliver medications to various areas of the hospital.

The laboratory will enjoy a 40 percent expansion in space. Over the years, as the laboratory has expanded — in a scattered-space-available manner — it has evolved into a less space-efficient facility.

In a part of the basement area that was once the bulk storage warehouse and sterile processing, five new pathology offices and a coordinator's office will be constructed. This area — reserved for pathology — will also contain a new pathology lab, conference room, classroom, file room and locker rooms for the pathology lab.

The new medical technology school will be placed near the new pathology lab.

In the old pharmacy area there will be the purchasing department and materials management.

This renovation project, when completed, will enhance the efficiency of departments by placing departments with interrelated missions in close physical proximity.

Phase II, the final phase of renovation, is scheduled to be completed in October.

Rick Yeates, director of engineering discusses the upgrades to the physical plant and what affects they will have on the engineering department.

"The areas marked for renovation were originally constructed in 1971. A lot of the systems are antiquated. The air conditioning systems need repair and updating. Various portions of the physical plant will be replaced, which will reduce day-to-day maintenance and upgrade service.

"The engineering department is in the process of a fairly long-term controls upgrade to all-digital control technology which will allow the engineering department tighter control, better data gathering and trend analysis with regard to the air conditioning and heating system," he said.

"If we have a system that is slowly losing ground, we will be able to see that very clearly. We will have much tighter control of the system, more reliable control of the system. This system will have remote monitoring capabilities that will inform us when a particular piece of equipment is not working within a predetermined operating range," Yeates said.

"If an area is too cold or too hot, the engineering technician will be able to control the temperature in a given area through a computer terminal located in the engineering office. In the past, control changes would have had to be made on site.

"As this new digital system is installed and the remote monitoring and remote controls come on-line, it will increase overall equipment efficiency while decreasing the number of 'emergency' maintenance calls," Yeates said.

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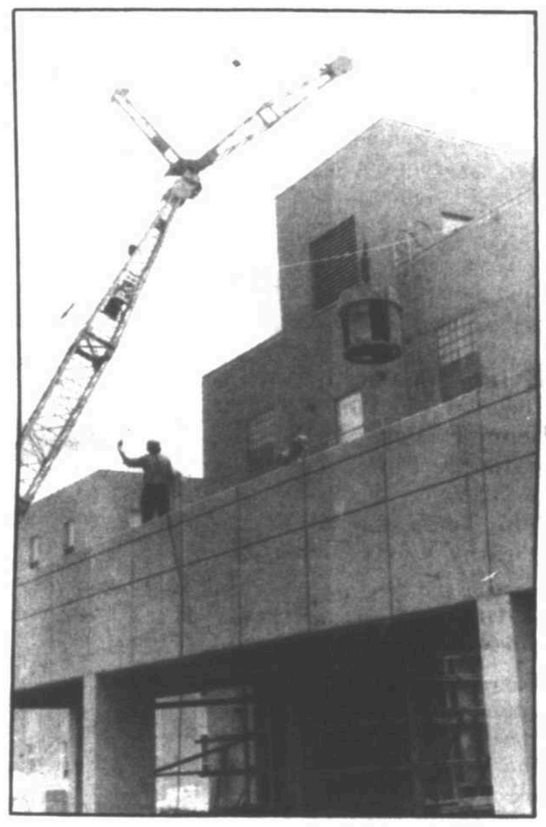
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EARLY CONSTRUCTION









Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center underwent changes in earlier years, too. To the left is construction at Memorial in January, 1972. Below is 1973 construction. To the right, the plaza area of the hospital sees changes and above, a new wing is added to Memorial Hospital in 1979.

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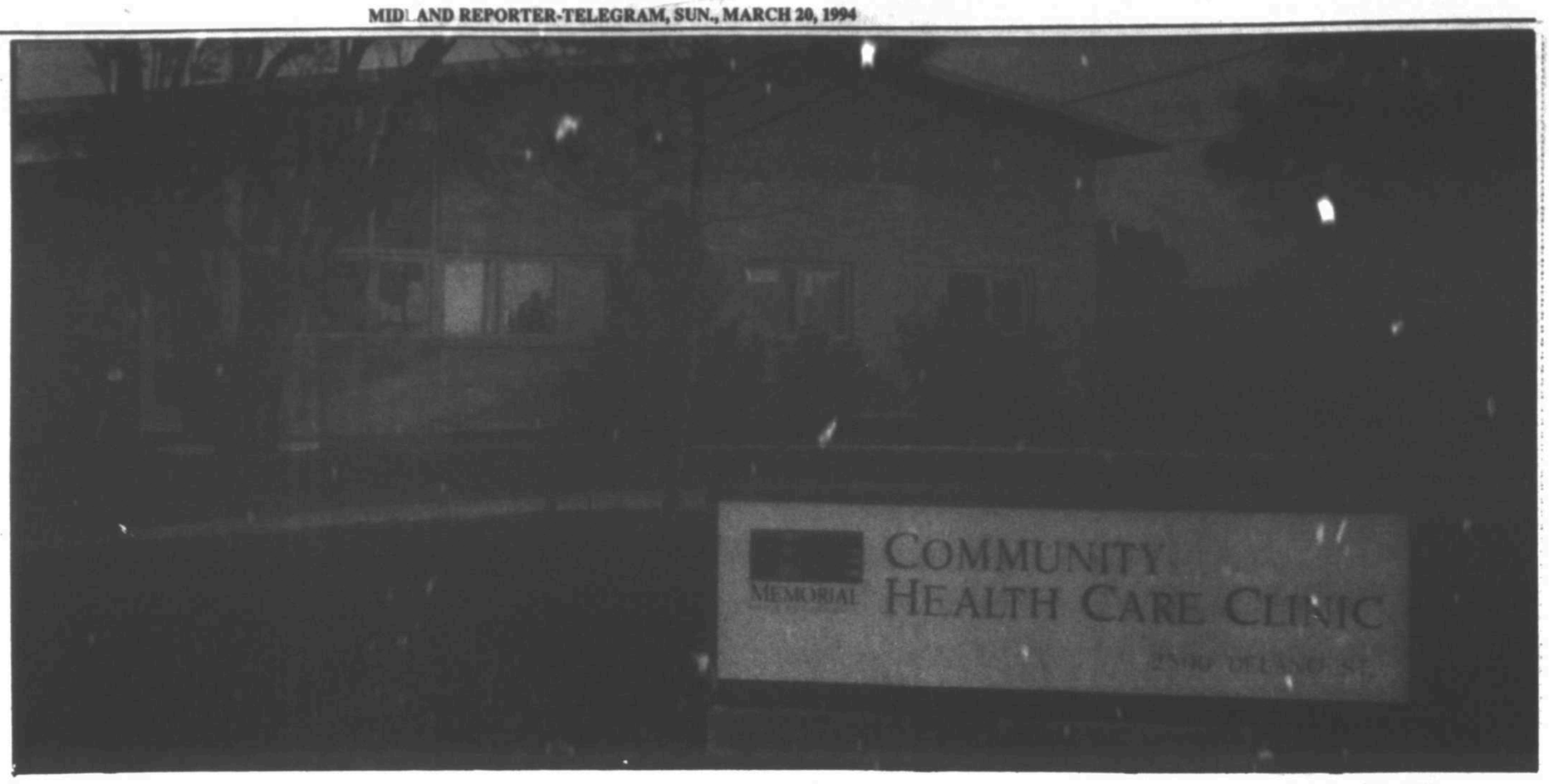
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Faculty and resident physicians treat patients in Medical Center Hospital, Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, and several area clinics in addition to relieving physicians in the surrounding rural communities. School of Nursing faculty are all engaged in practice through a variety of area health care agencies.

Education,
Education is provided in the areas of medicine, nursing, and allied health. Residents, nurses at undergraduate and graduate levels, and occupational and physical therapy students all receive advanced training while remaining in the Permian Basin.

& Research
The center's commitment to the community extends into the field of research. Faculty are working on projects including pregnancy studies, cancer screening, needs assessment in border health, and management of dementia.

Another healthy reason to Buy the Basin



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MIDLAND CHAMBER

The Midland Chamber of Commerce congratulates Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on its new expansion

EXPAND: Changes improve staff morale, quality of work

(From 1BB)

emergency room served 16,500 patients more than its capacity in 1993.

This month's opening of the north expansion has changed the crush in ER in many ways.

There are now 18 beds in the new area. Ann Brewington, nurse manager of ER, feels the 10 extra beds make a great difference.

"With more rooms available we don't have to treat emergency patients in the hallways or on gurneys," Ms. Brewington said. "They have the privacy they deserve and we now meet our census needs."

Unlike the old ER, patients first have privacy in the triage area where their situation is assessed.

"The old exam and assessment area used to be right on the side of the hallway where other patients could walk behind the patient," Ms. Brewington said.

"That limited the exam that could be done. Now we have a separate, private triage area that provides patient privacy. Generally it is staffed 24 hours a day by a nurse."

Security measures are built into the new ER.

"One of the things the expansion addresses is security," Ms. Brewington said. "It's important for patients as well as staff since the emergency department is a potentially high-risk area for violence.

"In the old department we couldn't keep traffic out. Sometimes if people were just cold and wanted to get into another part of the hospital, they would pass through ER. It hampered our work with patents and gave us a problem with confidentially," she said.

"Now people in the lobby enter the treatment area only through a secured door. If someone other than the patient wants to enter they must be approved and the door electronically unlocked. We have a monitor of the waiting room at the nurses' station. That's a security measure, but it's also important to see if anyone in the lobby needs help if there is not staff member in the triage room. Also, the security department has moved from the basement to a room next to ER," she said.

The expansion changed the staffs' method of working, according to Ms. Brewington.

"We have begun a new mode of patient care delivery," she said. "When we had eight rooms it was easy to divide the staff into rooms and give everyone a specific assignment for the day. With an increase to 18 rooms and little change in the number of staff, it is no longer feasible to assign rooms, so we changed to a team type of delivery. The new layout hopefully will mean that we can give the same high-quality patient care more expediently."

All rooms are now visible from the centrally located nurses' station. The old rooms had solid walls and when the doors were closed nothing could be seen. The new rooms have glass windows opening to the nurses' station and big glass doors. Curtains around the beds offer privacy when needed.

Glass also plays an important part in the nurses' station.

Ms. Brewington said, "In the old department, the noise of phones, conversation, equipment and ambulance calls was very easy for patients to hear. The new nurses' station now has a glass partition to the ceiling for a noise buffer. It makes the department more serene."

There are now five large trauma rooms and one semi-private orthopedic cast room with two beds. That is twice as many large rooms as the old ER. Even in the small rooms, there is oxygen, suction, and cardiac monitoring equipment. The new monitors have many capabilities, including pulse oximetry, which shows the amount of oxygen in the blood, non-invasive blood pressure monitoring and 12-lead EKG — all processes that used to require separate machines. The monitors even do drug calculations and figure drip rates so nurses can input the patient information and the monitor figures out the required dosages.

Terry Bates, assistant nurse manager, explained the new decontamination room.

"There's a separate room where we can decontaminate people who have been exposed to hazardous chemical materials," Ms. Bates said.

"They can enter through an outside door instead of risking contaminating other patients. Because of the petroleum industry, the risk of exposure to hazardous materials is extremely high, not counting what comes across the interstate highway. We have two chemical-holding areas in Midland-Odessa and radioactive waste transported on the interstate.

"There are all kinds of chemicals in the refining plants. Even a gas spill at 7-Eleven can be hazardous.

"In the new decontamination area, contaminated fluids can be contained and disposed of appropriately so they're not poured into our city water. The liquids have to be sent for analysis and disposed of by appropriate means," Ms. Bates said.

There is a designated psychiatric treatment room near the nurses' station with a one-way window so psychiatric patients can be viewed at all times. There are two doors so staffers won't be trapped in the room. Ms. Brewington said in the old ER there was no designated room for psychiatric patients and they were sometimes out of site of the nurses' station.

Ms. Brewington and Ms. Bates said the improvements in ER have helped improve the feelings of the hospital staff.

"It has helped moral to come to work in the new surroundings," Ms. Bates said.

"It makes so much difference," Ms. Brewington said. "The stress is high so even the extra luxury of having a private bathroom for the emergency staff helps morale. That's something we haven't had before."

Except for people brought in through the ambulance entrance, patients enter through the new emergency entrance for walk-in patients located at the west end of the hospital on Ohio Avenue (Entrance E). An emergency parking lot is adjacent to the emergency room next to the ambulance driveway.

All patients utilizing the services in the north expansion register at one central admitting desk located directly inside Entrance E. This simplifies the confusion often associated with the registration process. Additionally, people may drive up the emergency ramp to unload patients before parking.

Blood center can't function without lifeblood — donors

By Craig DuPree

The Permian Basin Regional Blood Center (PBRBC) was established in 1992 as a cooperative effort of Medical Center Hospital of Odessa and Memorial Hospital and Medical Center of Midland. The Permian Basin Regional Blood Center is committed to excellence in providing safe, high-quality blood products to the patients of the Permian Basin.

Anne Shaffer, vice president of Clinical and Support Services for Memorial Hospital and Medical Center gives us an overview of the Permian Basin Regional Blood Center.

QUESTION: Tell me about the history of the Permian Basin Regional Blood Center.

SHAFFER: Initial discussions began in 1991 between Medical Center Hospital in Odessa and Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland regarding a collaboration in setting up an independent blood bank to serve both hospitals and the Permian Basin. The blood bank was named the Permian Basin Regional Blood Center (PBRBC). The main purpose of the PBRBC is the provide 'local blood for local people' and attempt to ensure a blood supply for the Permian Basin area. PBRBC opened on June 14, 1992.

In Midland, PBRBC serves Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Rehabilitation of Midland and Odessa and PB Dialysis Center. In Odessa, PBRBC serves Medical Center Hospital, Women's and Children's Hospital and The Surgery Center of Texas. PBRBC also serves Martin County Hospital in Stanton, Permian General Hospital in Andrews, and Ward Memorial Hospital in Monahans.

QUESTION: Why is Permian Basin Regional Blood Center so important to this area?

SHAFFER: The Permian Basin Regional Blood Center is the only local blood bank now serving the Permian Basin.

QUESTION: Where do people go to donate blood?

SHAFFER: PBRBC maintains three permanent donor rooms located at the Abell-Hander Pavilion in Midland, Medical Center Hospital in Odessa and at the center's main office at Air Terminal. The 'Wheels of Life,' a self-contained blood donor coach, is also available for community blood drives.

QUESTION: What can you tell me about the different services of PBRBC?

SHAFFER: PBRBC offers a variety of programs to improve the health of the people in its service area. It serves volunteer blood and apheresis donors who wish to meet the needs of trauma victims, newborn babies, surgical patients and those undergoing treatment for cancer and other life-threatening diseases.

The product management department of PBRBC is responsible for blood inventory management, blood component preparation, storage and distribution, and for implementing procedures to enhance the removal of white blood cells from units of whole blood.

White blood cells stimulate the formation of antibodies in some blood recipients that can result in the rapid destruction of transfused platelets. The removal of the white blood cells from these red-cell products improves the quality and safety of blood transfusion.

QUESTION: If a person is anticipating elective surgery, can they pre-donate their own blood?

SHAFFER: Yes, they can. Through a partnership with local physicians, PBRBC enables individuals anticipating elective surgery to make 'autologous' donations (pre-donate blood), or 'directed' donations when family members or friends give blood for the patient. Pre-donated blood is the safest blood available, as it will prevent complications that may arise from transfusions and carries no risk of infectious disease. Prospective surgery patients that use this program help reserve the community blood supply for emergency needs.

QUESTION: Does PBRBC have an apheresis donation program?

SHAFFER: 1992-93 saw the implementation of an apheresis donor program at PBRBC. Plateleapheresis, a process by which whole blood is removed from the donor and all blood components except platelets are returned to the body of the donor. These donations account for 3.3 percent of total donations. The amount of platelets obtained from a single donor through apheresis is equivalent to the amount obtained from eight to 10 whole blood donations. In addition, PBRBC offers a mobile apheresis service to all local hospitals.

QUESTION: How many total units of blood were donated in the past year at PBRBC facilities?

SHAFFER: During fiscal year 1992-1993, PBRBC collected 9,349 units of whole blood. We received an additional 297 units through our apheresis donor program.

QUESTION: How was this blood used?

SHAFFER: Since a single unit of whole blood can be broken down into various blood products, we can provide more individual units than we collected. I'll give you a break down: red blood cells, 8,984; platelets, 5,804; aphresis platelets, 256; fresh frozen plasma, 1,711; pedipacks, 23; cryoprecipitate, 1,493; autologous units, 948; and directed units, 222.

QUESTION: Do you have many repeat donors?

SHAFFER: Repeat donors are the lifeblood of any blood center. PBRBC recognizes the valuable contribution these repeat donors make to the community blood supply. After a donor makes eight donations, they are inducted into the 'Gallon Club.' Members of the Gallon Club receive a coffee mug and certificate as each gallon level is reached, and all gallon donors are invited to an annual Donor Appreciation Luncheon.

QUESTION: Do you receive any input from the community concerning the operation of PBRBC?

SHAFFER: In 1993, PBRBC formed a Community Advisory Board to facilitate input regarding community, public relations and recruitment issues. The quarterly meetings have provided a learning opportunity for all the participants. PBRBC has implemented many of the recommendations suggested by the Community Advisory Board.

QUESTION: How do you get people to donate blood?

SHAFFER: Education. Members of the PBRBC Donor Resources Department gave 73 presentations to civic and educational groups and participated in numerous health fairs in 1992-1993.

To promote community education and to promote blood donations, PBRBC distributes a quarterly newsletter, Lifeline, to donors, blood drive coordinators, the media and hospitals. In addition, PBRBC staff was involved in the training of nursing, phlebotomy and medical laboratory technician students from Odessa College, Midland College and Medical Center Hospital.

PBRBC could not function without the generous support of our blood donor groups, organizations, and individuals who are responsible for giving the 'gift of life' and providing a vital human resource to health care facilities in the Permian Basin.

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North expansion meets same-day surgery needs

By Linda Thorsen Bond

To understand the recent expansion of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, think of it as two separate, distinct areas. The old area of the hospital is designed for patients who will stay at least one night, or more likely, an average of 6½ days.

The north expansion meets much more immediate needs. It is the section of the hospital that patients visit for emergencies, same-day surgery and outpatient testing and diagnosis.

A new spacious outpatient waiting area serves both same-day surgery and testing and diagnosis.

Judy Bruner is the nurse manager in charge of the new Testing and Diagnosis Center (TDC), endoscopy, Same-Day Surgery (SDS) and the SDS recovery room and holding area.

"We're delighted with the north expansion," Ms. Bruner said. "It's been a long time coming and we're glad it's finally here. The design is much more beneficial to the public and the staff. It's easy to move and to work through. The new rooms are larger, too. It's much more open — and it's lovely to look at."

According to Ms. Bruner, the new TDC has three rooms instead of two. It is closer to admitting for easier access. The nurses' station serves both SDS and TDC.

"Before, TDC and SDS were logistically separated," Ms. Bruner said. "It was more involved to get patients to their tests. Now people essentially come in on pre-admission, we have any lab work drawn, then they go right to radiology if they need it or directly to cardiology or SDS. We do both outpatient and inpatient testing."

More than 1,100 patients a month come to TDC, which also does EKGs for outpatients and PKUs for newborn babies, she said.

The new TDC is open for outpatients from 6 a.m to 6 p.m. After that time patients go to the lab itself. This expansion of hours makes TDC consistent with SDS. There are three RNs and a unit coordinator in TDC.

Putting the nurses' station in the center of the department is a growing trend for better access, to give nurses a feel for patient flow and for security and access, Ms. Bruner said.

The area is decorated with original art by local artists.

"We've had a lot of positive comments from patients and staff who love the art and the colors of the new area. It was really kind of a hole in the wall before," Ms. Bruner said.

In SDS, patients are set in four-room clusters each sharing a bathroom. The area has a bay for admissions, for patients going from Same-Day Surgery to the other parts of the hospital.

Surgeries may be done in the main operating room, the mobile lithotripter unit, the endoscopy or cystoscopy areas. Then the patients come back to SDS.

Ms. Bruner said, "The ambulatory service is growing rapidly. It's the coming thing. We have tried to combine some of our ambulatory services to make more them accessible to the public. The area is growing because insurance reimbursement is paying less for inpatient stays, so a lot of surgeries are now designated as same-day surgery.

"For instance, there's cholecystectomy (gall bladder surgery). It used to require a seven- to 10-day inpatient stay. Now with a new surgical procedure the patient can go home in one day. It's still an invasive surgery but it is done with one tube inserted at the belly button and one midway down and lasers."

Some other same-day surgeries are endoscopy (gastrointestinal), knee surgeries, hernias and tubal ligations.

"It is possible to do appendectomies as same-day surgery, and we expect to see it done that way more and more," Ms. Bruner said.

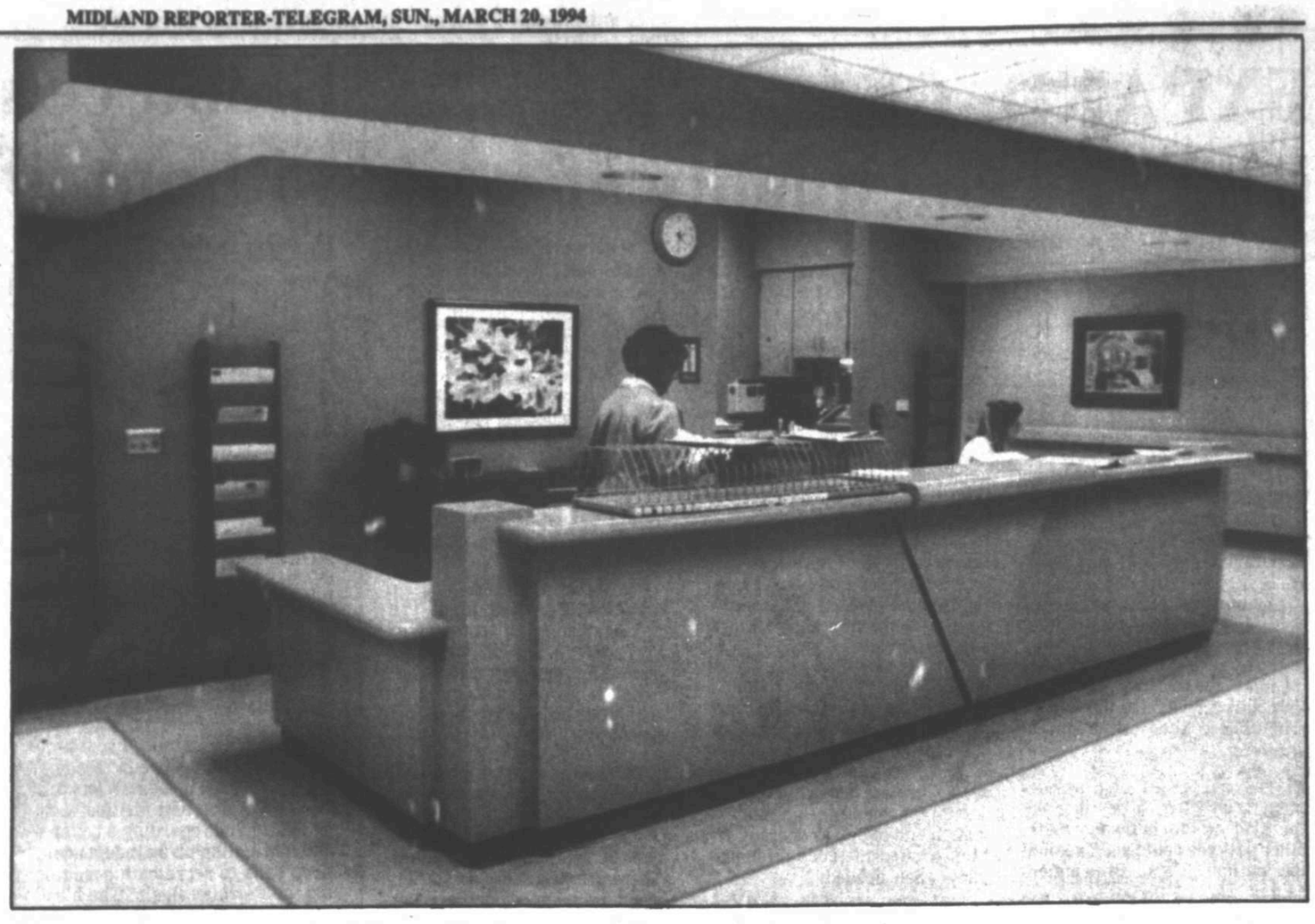
"Even colon resections by scope will be done in one day in the future. The new area positions us in preparation for that."

There are 20 patient beds in Same-Day Surgery, which frees the old 19 beds for inpatient care.

There are three full-time RNs, two LVNs, six part-timers and two unit coordinators. The staff works Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., with two overlapping shifts from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to cover the most crucial times.

"The accommodations are very nice," Ms. Bruner said. "We have new stretchers with built-in egg crate mattresses. The recovery rooms are bigger, they have TV. If patients need to eat we can feed them. Same-Day Surgery is much more cost-effective. In fact, there is a great variation of cost between outpatient and inpatient surgery.

"We are probably seeing an increase of 7 to 10 percent in our patient load in both Same-Day Surgery and Testing and Diagnostic, and we expect that will keep on increasing," she said.



The same day surgery station is located in the new north expansion.

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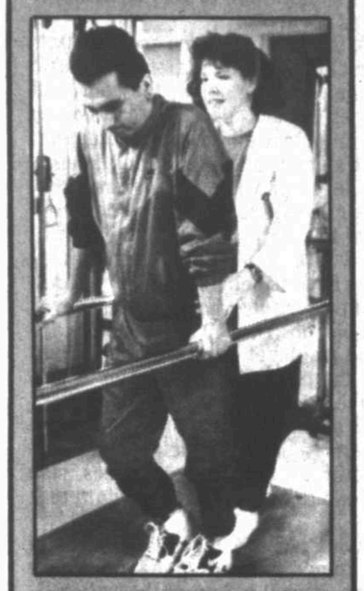
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Section CC
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, March 20, 1994

INSIDE



Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital is a leader in established, comprehensive rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation

Ten years ago, the odds of surviving a severe trauma or stroke were practically nonexistent. Today, such patients are not only surviving, but making remarkable recoveries through advanced medical technology and rehabilitation services. Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, a division of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, is a leader in established, comprehensive rehabilitation./7CC

Emergencies

The Urgent Care Center (UCC), Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's minor emergency clinic, was originally established to help alleviate the overcrowding in the hospital's emergency room. Many patients were experiencing lengthy waits for medical problems that were not true emergencies. A lot of patients being seen in the emergency room suffered from medically urgent problems, but were not emergency situations./2CC

New lab

Standing in the brand new lab in the basement of the north expansion, John Stevenson, director of laboratory services, is a happy man. "Moving into the new lab gives us 11,000 square feet of space," he said. "Before we only had 5,000 square feet so now we have elbow room. We won't have to walk on each other./3CC



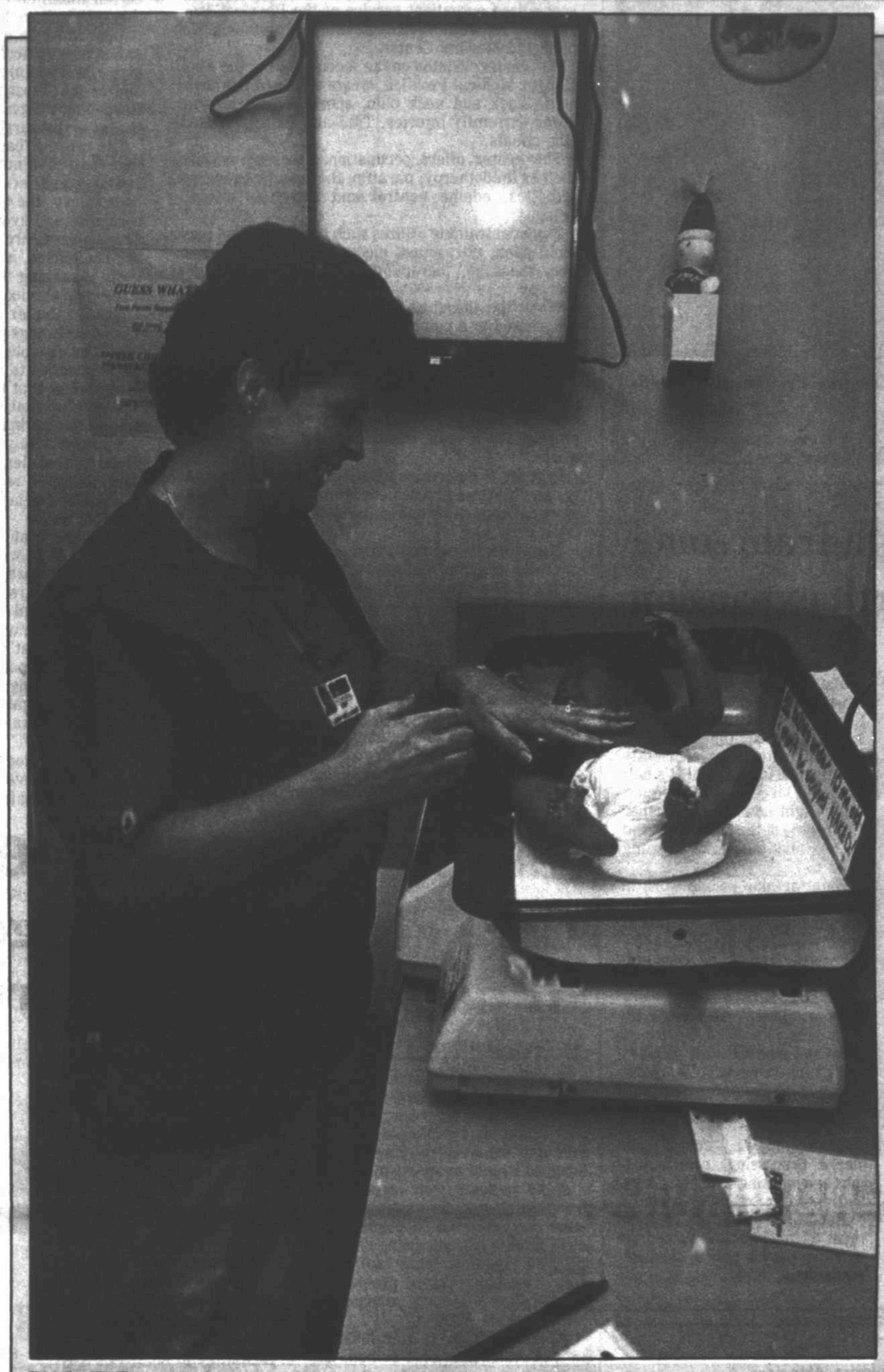
The West Texas Pathology Medical laboratory is located in the Abell-Hanger Pavilion.

Pathology

West Texas Pathology Medical laboratory (WTPL), located in the Abell-Hanger Pavilion, assists area physicians in getting patients' laboratory work done. Before this outreach service began, physicians had to send their patients to the hospital or another laboratory for testing./4CC

Maternity

The business of Maternal and Child Services at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is to put a welcome face on the places where women give birth, babies are nurtured and children are treated. The department involves labor, delivery and recovery, the nursery, the pediatric unit and Kid's Klinic, according to Debbie Kane, director of Maternal Child Services. Ms. Kane, who shares her position with Sharalyn Gill, heads the department that ranges from preparation for birth all the way through making school children feel comfortable when they have to come into the hospital for surgery./8CC



Linda Williams, a registered nurse at the Community Health Center on Delano Avenue, weighs newborn Tevin Steward.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE

Clinic provides care for children, prenatal patients

By Craig DuPree

The Community Health Care Clinic, under the direction of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, provides outpatient care for children and prenatal patients.

Before the clinic began operation, the city Health Department, in conjunction with Midland County Hospital District, provided prenatal care for the people of Midland County.

Nurse midwives worked with patients needing prenatal care and delivery services. The district provided these services and in 1988 added a pediatric clinic at the Health Department. In 1989 the city decided to close this facility because of operating costs and the high liability considerations.

That same year, the city of Midland approached the Memorial Hospital and Medical Center Board of Directors and proposed, that in return for giving MHMC a building to house the program, the hospital would assume responsibility for prenatal and pediatric care.

The board, realizing that the district is responsible for indigent care, also recognized that proper primary care could reduce the cost of this care to the district. Therefore, the board agreed to develop the Community Health Care Clinic (CHCC).

A MHMC clinic could provide this care in a more cost-efficient manner. The family practice physicians and internal medicine physicians also requested that

Please see CARE/5CC



Cathy Gabaloon, a licensed vocational nurse, checks the blood pressure of Ana Luisa Baeza at the Southeast Senior Center.



New quarters of Central Supply, above, Materials Management and Sterile Processing are in the north expansion.

New, improved

Many won't see, but will benefit from some areas moved to hospital's north expansion

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Unless you are on the staff of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, you may never see the nice new quarters of Central Supply, Materials Management and Sterile Processing.

But if you're a patient at the hospital, you'll benefit from their move to the north expansion. The new areas are in the basement directly under the emergency room, Same-Day Surgery and Testing and Diagnosis.

Chuck McLeod, director of material management, is delighted with the new, much larger area for Central Supply.

"We are near the lab and also closer to emergency and Same-Day Surgery," McLeod said.

"We've got a new system of wire shelves on casters that do two things for us. First, because they're wire and open, dust falls right down through the shelves rather than accumulating. That's an important consideration in West Texas. Second, the shelves can be rolled any way we like. We can move the most frequently requested supplies forward, such as flu and cold supplies during flu season and baby supplies during months when lots of babies are born. The shelves are easy to stock and inventory, and can be moved aside so the floors beneath them can be cleaned."

The size of the area is also a big improvement, he said.

"Bulk storage capacity was increased, so we have pulled in all the inventory including all that we had kept in a caged area on the dock," McLeod said. "We've really appreciated keeping those products away from the elements. Now we have the high-volume case goods, where we order 30 cases a week, for example, in closer proximity. We're even able to have the inventory for the hospital print shop, which is right around the corner from us."

Diane Gries, nurse manager for Sterile Processing, is pleased with the new equipment that came with the move.

"Our brand new equipment includes two new sterilizers, a new gas machine in addition to the one we have, a cart washer and an instrument washer," Ms. Gries said. "The cart washer helps with our case cart system since we don't have to manually do it.

"The instrument washer is brand new, and it won't break down like the old one. The whole flow of the department is better, so that our equipment can go from dirty to clean efficiently and then be used again. It's half again as large as our old quarters. Right now we are further from some of the places we used to be, and that takes getting used to."

Eight or nine people work in Sterile Processing to clean and sterilize all of the equipment from the entire hospital.

"Sterile Processing constantly keeps things moving," Ms. Gries said. "If the staff doesn't have equipment they can't do their jobs. We clean the equipment and send it back to Central Supply for dispensing. We're the silent people behind everything and are not often noticed for what we do."

Anne Dunaway coordinates sterile processing, prioritizing jobs and working with Ms. Gries and operating-room personnel.

Sterile Processing Department technicians are trained or learn on the job how to sterilize equipment.

Occupational and Physical Therapy Center puts people back to work

By Craig DuPree

The Occupational and Physical Therapy Center is a specialized outpatient service of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation department of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

The center, located on the second floor of the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion, treats orthopedic injuries, acute back and neck pain, sports-related injuries, lower extremity injuries, TMJ and Industrial Medicine clients.

The center offers occupational therapy services such as fluidotherpy, paraffin, therapeutic exercises, orthotics, edema control and activities of daily living.

Physical training utilizes such services as hot pack-/cold pack, ultrasound, electrical stimulation, traction, massage, therapeutic exercise and whirlpool therapy.

When the therapist estimates that a patient has progressed to a point where he can start thinking of returning to work, he is referred to the Industrial Medicine Program.

The purpose of MHMC's Industrial Medicine Program is to help reduce the incidence and severity of injuries in the workplace and to prepare injured employees for a safe, rapid and confident return to work.

In order to determine a patient's functional capacity, an objective assessment is made of the patient's physical capacities and abilities to perform work-related activities.

The Work Hardening Program is for patients who have the potential to return to work, but lack the strength and endurance their job requires. The program is comprised of a daily program of general strengthening, endurance and flexibility exercises. Simulated work activities and education prepare the patient for return to work. This program is based on information gained from the patient's functional capacity evaluation and is designed to change the focus from pain to functional capabilities. Ongoing feedback is given to the patient in order to encourage proper body mechanics and prevention of reinjury.

Before a patient can begin the Work Hardening Program, he must have a written physician referral and complete all medical interventions, such as surgeries, injections, etc. The patient must have received maximum benefit from traditional physical therapy such as heat modalities and massage. The patient must be experiencing difficulty working, or anticipates difficulty at work. The patient must be at high risk of reinjury due to the nature of his injury and/or job. Most patients are referred to the Work Hardening Program within three to six months after the injury or surgery occurred.

The cause of back injuries are given special attention. Two 90-minute classes teach patients the basic anatomy and mechanics of the spine, the causes of back injury, the types of back disorders and how to recognize and avoid a potentially harmful situation. These classes are designed to improve the patient's self-confidence, while emphasizing self-responsibility in managing their individual back disorder.

Another service of the Occupational and Physical Therapy Center is pre-employment screenings. These screenings are done to help ensure that a worker will be capable of performing the particular physical requirements of his job. The job's risk factors are identified so that the employer can take appropriate action to minimize the possibility of injuries occurring in the workplace.

A specific analysis of the patient's job examines all of the critical elements — including weight to be handled, postures, repetitions, duration, distances, size of objects, special conditions and any other data that is important.

Work-site evaluations identify high-risk factors in the patient's workplace. Recommendations are made to increase the overall safety of the patient.

The Lido Active Extremity and Back Testing unit provides patient status and progress reports. The Lido Workset is used for a wide variety of graded job simulations that gradually increase to the level required by the patient's job. In addition to the Lido Workset, a lifting frame, ladders, a pipe set, graduated boxes, weights, a variety of tools and different work heights are employed to simulate the real work experience.

The Occupational and Physical Therapy Center utilize therapy, evaluation and training to put people back to work safely.

Minor emergencies

Care center meets urgent needs of patients, cuts overcrowding

By Craig DuPree

The Urgent Care Center (UCC), Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's minor emergency clinic, was originally established to help alleviate the overcrowding in the hospital's emergency room.

Many patients were experiencing lengthy waits for medical problems that were not true emergencies. A lot of patients being seen in the emergency room suffered from medically urgent problems, but were not emergency situations.

The Urgent Care Center, located in the Abell-Hanger Pavilion, is open seven days a week — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m to 5 p.m., Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. The center is designed to treat a variety of minor emergencies on a walk-in basis. The center treats such things as simple fractures and lacerations, headaches, colds and flu, sprains and strains.

The cost of a visit to the UCC varies, depending on the type and severity of the illness or injury. It is competitive with other minor emergency clinics in the area. The staff at the center will assist patients in filing insurance claims.

The Urgent Care Center is located across the street from Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. If a patient needs more extensive treatment than that provided at UCC, the patient will first be stabilized and then transferred to MHMC's emergency room. The Urgent Care Center is backed by the full resources of MHMC.

The UCC is staffed by family practice physicians who are assisted by a team of nurses, paramedic and X-ray technicians trained to treat a variety of illnesses. The center has eight treatment rooms, an ortho/trauma room, a radiology room and on-site lab facilities.

The goal of the Urgent Care Center is to meet the urgent needs of the patient. However, once the patient is treated, the staff encourages the patient to accept a referral to an area physician for ongoing care.

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Lab meets requirements, allows for more testing

By Linda Thorsen Bond

Standing in the brand new lab in the basement of the north expansion, John Stevenson, director of laboratory services, is a happy man.

"Moving into the new lab gives us 11,000 square feet of space," he said. "Before we only had 5,000 square feet so now we have elbow room. We won't have to walk on each other.

"In all of the recent regulatory inspections, we had been cited with deficiency for inadequate space, so for the first time we'll meet regulatory requirements. We'll even have room to expand and do some additional testing if we see it is feasible," he said.

"This is a lot nicer environment for folks to work in. Our clinical laboratory science study program is right here, along with the blood bank. It's the first time everything has been together in one space.

"With this new layout we will not be constantly running from one end of the hospital to another," Stevenson said. "Ninety percent of our work can be done in the same area. I feel the move will make a difference for the emergency room. We're right under them instead of way down on the other end. A dumb waiter drops specimens right down to us, as well as tube system which only comes right to us."

"In the hospital lab in general we perform analytical tests on any body fluid to help physicians in treating and diagnosing disease," Stephenson said. "We don't do tissue, we send tissue to the pathology department. We have 53 full-time equivalents and 70 people fill those positions.

"There are 35 Clinical Laboratory Scientists (CLS), 10 phlebotomists who draw blood, then clerical personnel.

"Some of our people do specimen distribution, logging it in assigned number, taking orders off the printers, sorting for phlebotomists and handling some of the reception duties, such as filing, answering the phone and delivering reports to floors." he said.

'This is a lot nicer environment for folks to work in. Our clinical laboratory science study program is right here, along with the blood bank. It's the first time everything has been together in one space.'

—John Stevenson director laboratory services

"Linda Vacek, assistant director, laboratory services, runs the hospital lab and we're very fortunate to have outstanding personnel."

The hospital lab runs 1 million to 2 million tests a year, generally for patients in the hospital. Testing for emergency-room patients goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The lab is so well-equipped that 97 percent of all lab testing is done in-house.

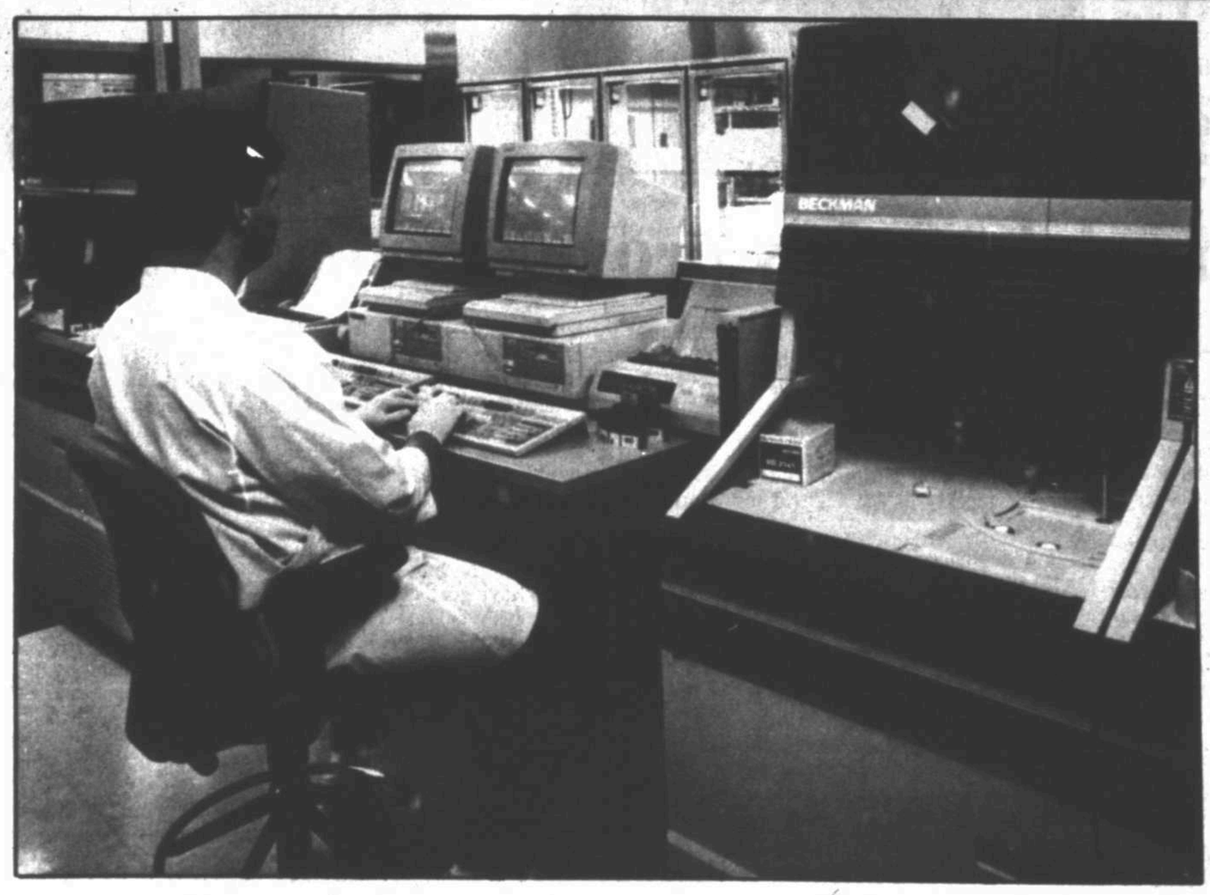
"Only about 3 percent of the tests are sent out, because they are so specialized that we don't have equipment or volume to justify it," Stevenson said. "We do extensive microbiology but do not do virology and parasitology because we haven't had room for the equipment we need for it. We're hoping to solve that in our new space."

Blood bank

The blood bank is right next to the new lab. The hospital's transfusion service is a busy place, transfusing in the neighborhood of 5,000 to 6,000 pints of blood a year, and an additional 2,000 to 3,000 pints of other blood products. The blood bank cross-matches in the range of 10,000 pints of blood annually. The blood bank is for tranfusion only and is not the Blood Center Donor Room, which is located at the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavillion.



Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center adds new brand new lab to the north expansion as seen below and to the right.



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The West Texas Pathology Medical laboratory is located in the Abell-Hanger Pavilion.

Pathology laboratory provides clients with cost-efficient services

By Craig DuPree

West Texas Pathology Medical laboratory (WTPL), located in the Abell-Hanger Pavilion, assists area physicians in getting patients' laboratory work done. Before this outreach service began, physicians had to send their patients to the hospital or another laboratory for testing.

WTPL provides its clients with cost-efficient lab services, specimen pick-up service and report delivery courier service. These services are available to physicians and hospitals throughout the West Texas area.

There is no charge for routine pick-ups that are prearranged with the laboratory.

WTPL processes — on the average — approximately 300 requisitions a day. WTPL is a full-service laboratory that runs full lines of chemistry and hematology testing. The lab also tests blood for such things as antibodies, hepatitis, mononucleosis, and AIDS.

WTPL also provides medical drug testing for pre-employment or "for cause" purposes. WTPL acts as a collection site for these tests, under orders from a physician or the employer.

The laboratory maintains a service drawing site at 2203 W. Tennessee Ave., in Midland and a drawing facility at 855 Central in Odessa.

If a doctor is closer to one of these sites, they will send their patients to one of the drawing stations instead of the main lab. The specimen is then picked up by a courier and delivered to WTPL.

Four hundred different types of tests are performed at WTPL. Because of costs and federal regulations, WTPL continually tries to acquire the most efficient, state-of-the-art testing equipment available.

When a specimen is received, it is prepared and placed in the Beckman CX5, a large chemistry profiling instrument, that can be programmed to perform up to 30 different tests on a single specimen.

In the area of hematology, the lab looks for white- and red-blood cells using an Abbott Celldyne 3500. It measures 18 different parameters, including the size of the cells, and automatically reports its findings.

Years ago, technologists had to take a drop of blood, put it on a slide, smear it, stain it and then sit down at a microscope to see what different cells were in the blood.

It is important to have good communications with the physicians to ensure accurate testing. Receiving specimens and not knowing what is really wrong with the patient can sometimes give false readings.

For instance, if a doctor sends blood, urine or possibly spinal fluid to the lab for testing and the lab technologist does not know what the physician is looking for in a particular specimen, a secondary problem may mask the primary problem for which the physician is searching.

Plus, the secondary problem may be highly contagious like hepatitis or AIDS.

The goal of West Texas Pathology Laboratory is to provide the physician with quality laboratory services, so that better patient care can be achieved.

A very important factor in attaining this goal is the quality of the technical staff that is employed by WTPL. The laboratory maintains a staff of registered medical technologists — all of whom are certified by either the American Society of Clinical Pathologists or the National Certification Agency of the American Society for Medical Technology.

WTPL is directed by a team of pathologists, all of whom are diplomates of the American Board of Pathology in Clinical and Anatomic Pathology. Dr. Christian L. Hall, medical director, is board-certified by the American Board of Quality Assurance and Utilization Review Physicians.

WTPL employs a variety of internal and external quality-control programs in an effort to assure consistently reliable test results. Internal quality control is performed daily on all procedures. External monitoring of the laboratory is achieved through participation in inter-laboratory survey programs conducted by the College of American Pathology. The results of these surveys are available for review at any time.

The laboratory is approved by Medicare, Medicaid, College of Pathology CAP and CLIA for diagnostic laboratory testing.

Probably the biggest concern of the laboratory is ensuring that the technologists do not become infected by a specimen. Every technologist makes a concerted effort to treat every specimen as if it could be contagious.

All of the technologists wear gloves while drawing or testing blood. Eye and face shields are used when the situation warrants it. One of the simplest, and possibly the best, safeguard that is used in the laboratory is the lab coat. This barrier of cloth prevents the skin from coming in contact with body fluids. Frequent hand washing is also a good preventive measure for the technologists. Contaminated objects are placed in disposable bags. Anything that does come in contact with possible contaminated material is placed in disposable bags and incinerated.

WTPL provides the medical community of West Texas with safe, accurate and dependable test results for patients and physicians. West Texas Pathology Laboratory is a vital medical resource for the West Texas medical community.

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MCCs target people with no insurance or access to primary care

By Craig DuPree

Memorial Community Clinics (MCCs) were initially a community partnership funded by United Way support. United Way of Midland provided funding for the clinics during the summer of 1993. The adult medicine clinics provide care for low-income adults. The targeted population is those who have no insurance or access to primary care.

Services are provided at two different sites — Casa De Amigos, 1101 Garden Lane, and Southeast Senior Services Center, 1803 E. Indiana Ave. The clinic is open at Casa on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and at the senior center on Mondays and Thursdays.

These locations were chosen on the basis of location and availability of space. Memorial Hospital and Medical Center (MHMC) wanted to locate the adult medicine clinics in a part of the city where there would be easy access for its potential patients. Studies indicated that a large majority of these individuals lived in the southeast part of Midland. Therefore, the location of the clinic sites was very important consideration.

In spring 1993, the Texas Department of Health had grant money available for community-oriented primary care. MHMC applied for and received a $339,000 grant to provide adult primary care effective Sept. 1, 1993. In the interim, the United Way of Midland supported the program financially as a joint venture with MHMC between June and August of 1993.

No hospital district funds are spent on the Memorial Community Clinics. However, there is a co-payment scale for people eligible for the grant services. It is based on the patient's income level in relation to a percentage of the poverty level.

If patients have Medicare or Medicaid they are not eligible for the grant money. Services the clinic provides for these patients are billed to Medicare or Medicaid.

An adult nurse practitioner provides care Monday through Thursday. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, in addition to the nurse practitioner, the Texas Tech Residency Program provides residents and attending physicians.

Longtime Midland physician, Dr. Viola Coleman, serves as the medical director of both sites.

MCC has two bilingual nurses who act as translators for Spanish-speaking patients.

The clinic's staff treats some everyday medical problems, such as colds and flu. However, one of the most common complaints seen at the clinics is hypertension. The other most common medical problem treated at the clinics is diabetes. The clinics offer diabetes classes — a diabetes educator comes every two weeks to give group and one-on-one instruction on diet, insulin therapy and blood glucose testing.

Lab samples for clinic patients are sent to the West Texas Pathology lab. If a patient is in need of diagnostic testing such as X-ray, ultrasound, etc., they are referred to MHMC.

If the patient is grant-eligible, costs incurred for a patient's care at MHMC is billed to the state grant. The largest percentage of MCC's patients are grant-eligible. The grant has specific income guidelines that patients have to meet based on the poverty tables. Some MCC patients are eligible for Medicare, Medicaid or have private insurance.

Casa de Amigos and Southeast Senior Services Center have been very generous in lending space to the Memorial Community Clinics. By this unselfish act, they are helping the clinics to better serve the people of Midland. Their generosity further demonstrates these organizations' support to the health of the people in the community.

CARE: Clinic provides services for outpatients

(From 1CC)

MHMC provide these outpatient services. The decision to take on this responsibility had the full support of the medical staff.

The Community Health Care Clinic began providing outpatient pediatric and prenatal services in its new home in September 1991. The clinic, located at 2500 Delano St., opened in a building that the city gave to the hospital in return for assuming responsibility for these services. The 6,000-square-foot building, once used as a fire station, was converted into 10 examination rooms, waiting rooms, classrooms, a nursing lab/pharmacy and a business office.

It is much more cost-effective for the clinic's patients to be treated on an outpatient basis at CHCC than the hospital emergency room. The average emergency room visit is $209 for a pediatric patient, while the average cost for a pediatric visit at CHCC is only $32.

The overhead cost is much higher at the emergency room because of all the specialized equipment and staff that must be on hand 24-hours a day. Although the emergency room is the most expensive of all medical care, many uninsured and underinsured residents use this facility for primary care.

Since the Community Health Care Clinic began operations, the hospital emergency room has experienced a dramatic drop in the number of pediatric asthma admissions. This is the most common cause for pediatric admissions to the emergency department ... and one that is very treatable in the primary-care setting. These patients are now being treated by clinic physicians.

The Community Health Care Clinic provides all prenatal care and postpartum checkups. MHMC provides the same obstetrics care a woman would receive in a private physician's office.

The clinic provides care from the time a woman first becomes pregnant through the time of delivery. Childbirth education classes are taught in both English and Spanish. In these classes, the expectant mothers are taught the childbirth process. Since many of the pregnant women who visit the clinic are teen-agers, a Teen Support Group was established to provide the mothers-to-be with life skills.

In the area of obstetrics, the clinic has two obstetricians, Dr. Harold Pitts, who is medical director, and Dr. James Humphreys. Four midwives also work in obstetrics at the clinic. When a woman is ready to give birth, one of the midwives or one of the clinic's physicians will deliver the baby at MHMC.

By receiving proper prenatal care, the chances of delivering a critically ill baby are greatly reduced. For every $1 invested in prenatal care, $3 is saved in the treatment of a newborn who is sick because the mother did not receive prenatal care.

CHCC also provides comprehensive outpatient pediatric services.

When a baby is born, the clinic provides newborn checkups and periodic immunizations. The clinic also participates in a state program called Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Testing (EPSDT). This program provides normal child checkups and immunizations. This service is billed to Medicaid.

The clinic has two pediatric physicians, Dr. Francis Ballesteros, pediatric medical director, and Dr. Alma Medina. CHCC also has a family nurse practitioner who provides services for the EPSDT program.

The clinic provides care to prenatal and pediatric patients who don't have primary care providers. The clinic has decreased the cost of providing indigent-care services by taking patients who should not be going to the emergency room.

Also, a gap has been filled for those in the community who utilize Medicaid.

Because a significant percentage of the clinic's patients only speak Spanish, CHCC tries to provide nursing and business office staffs that are fluent in English and Spanish. When patients can converse in their own language it is easier for the staff to understand the patient's problems and it is easier for the patient to understand the staff's diagnosis and instructions.

As for prescription medication, clinic physicians write the prescription and the patient takes it to the pharmacy of their choice. Most clinic patients have Medicaid; however, if someone doesn't have Medicaid or if they have used up their prescription allowance, social workers at the clinic can help the patient find a source of funding.

Another program of CHCC is "Safe Riders," through which car seats may be borrowed. This state-sponsored program allows someone who doesn't have enough money to buy a child's car seat, to borrow one by paying a $1 deposit on the seat. The deposit is refunded when the seat is returned.

The Community Health Care Clinic receives funding from the Midland County Hospital District and $174,000 in a grant from the state. It bills Medicaid and private insurance for its services.

The MCHD Financial Eligibility Office is located next door to the clinic and assists individuals in qualifying for Medicaid and other state and federal funding programs.

When CHCC first opened, it was anticipated that 1,000 patients would be treated a month and that there would be 400 obstetric visits and 600 pediatric visits. However, the clinic experiences an average of 2,237 visits a month and outgrew its space almost as soon as it opened.

On Feb. 1 an additional pediatric nurse practitioner joined the clinic to provide pediatric services and EPSDT's at Casa de Amigos.

The continuing goal of the Community Health Care Clinic is to decrease the number of high risk outcomes in obstetrics.

COMMUNITY HEALTH-CARE CLINICS

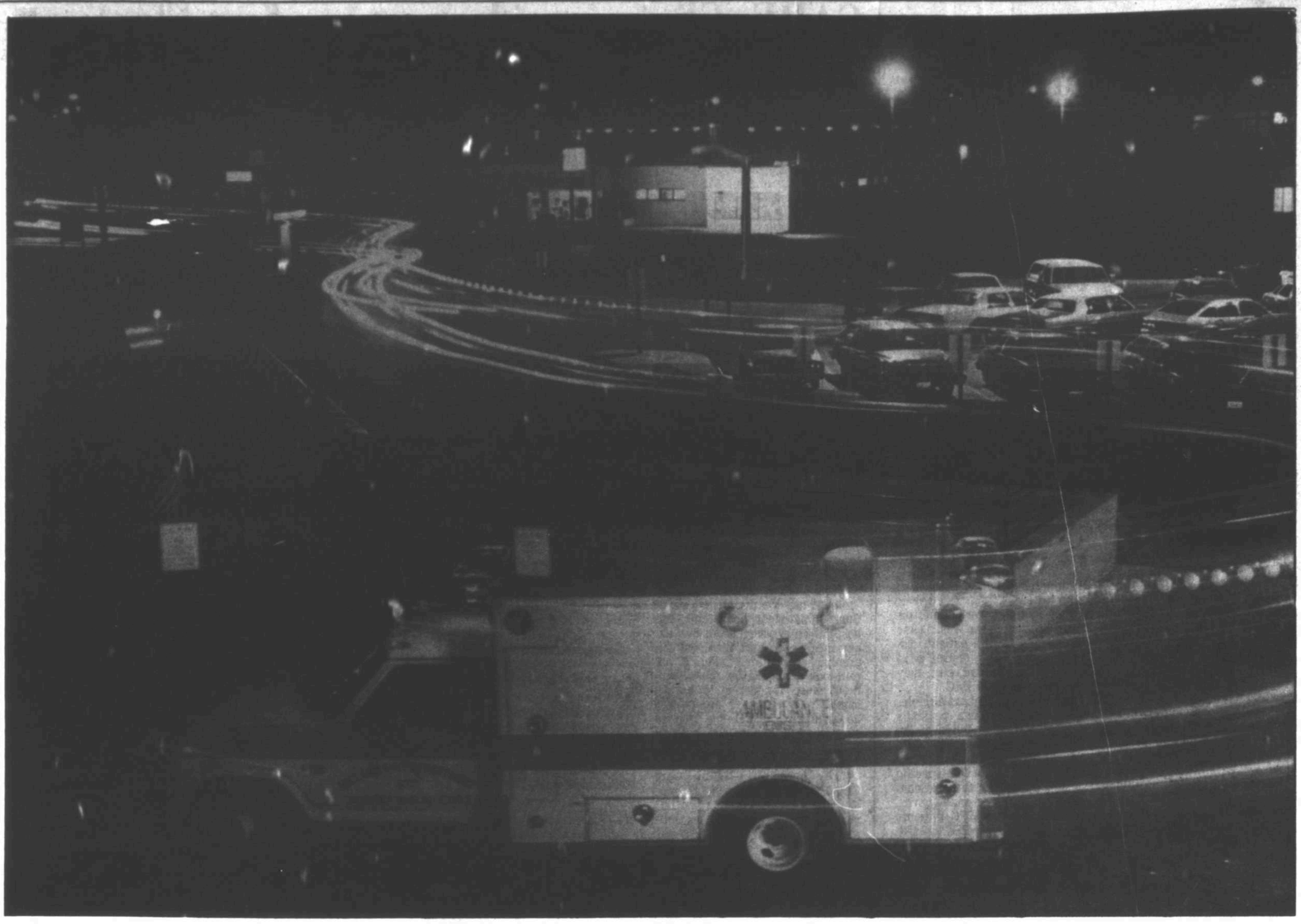
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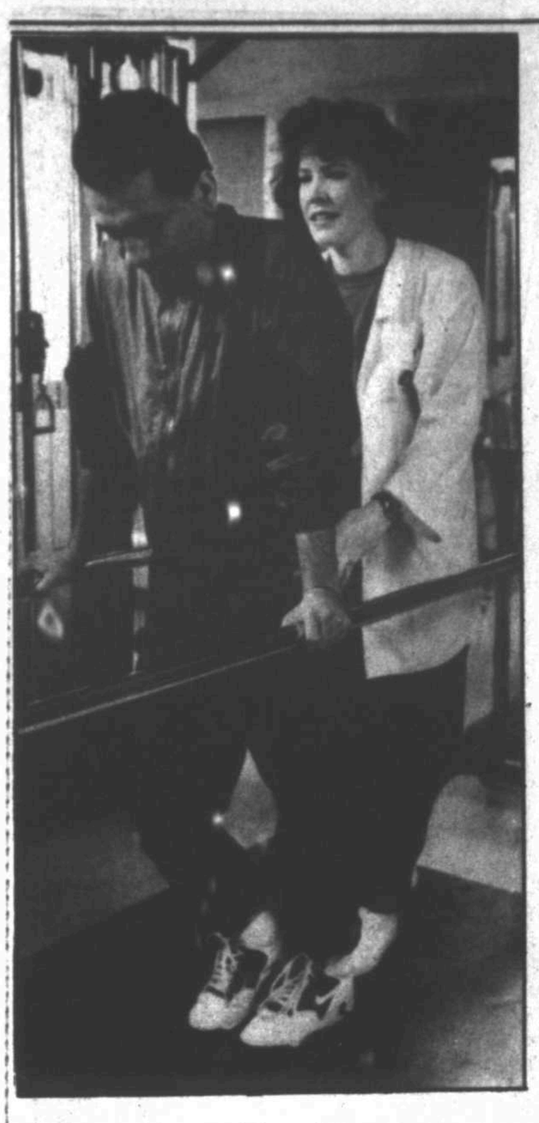
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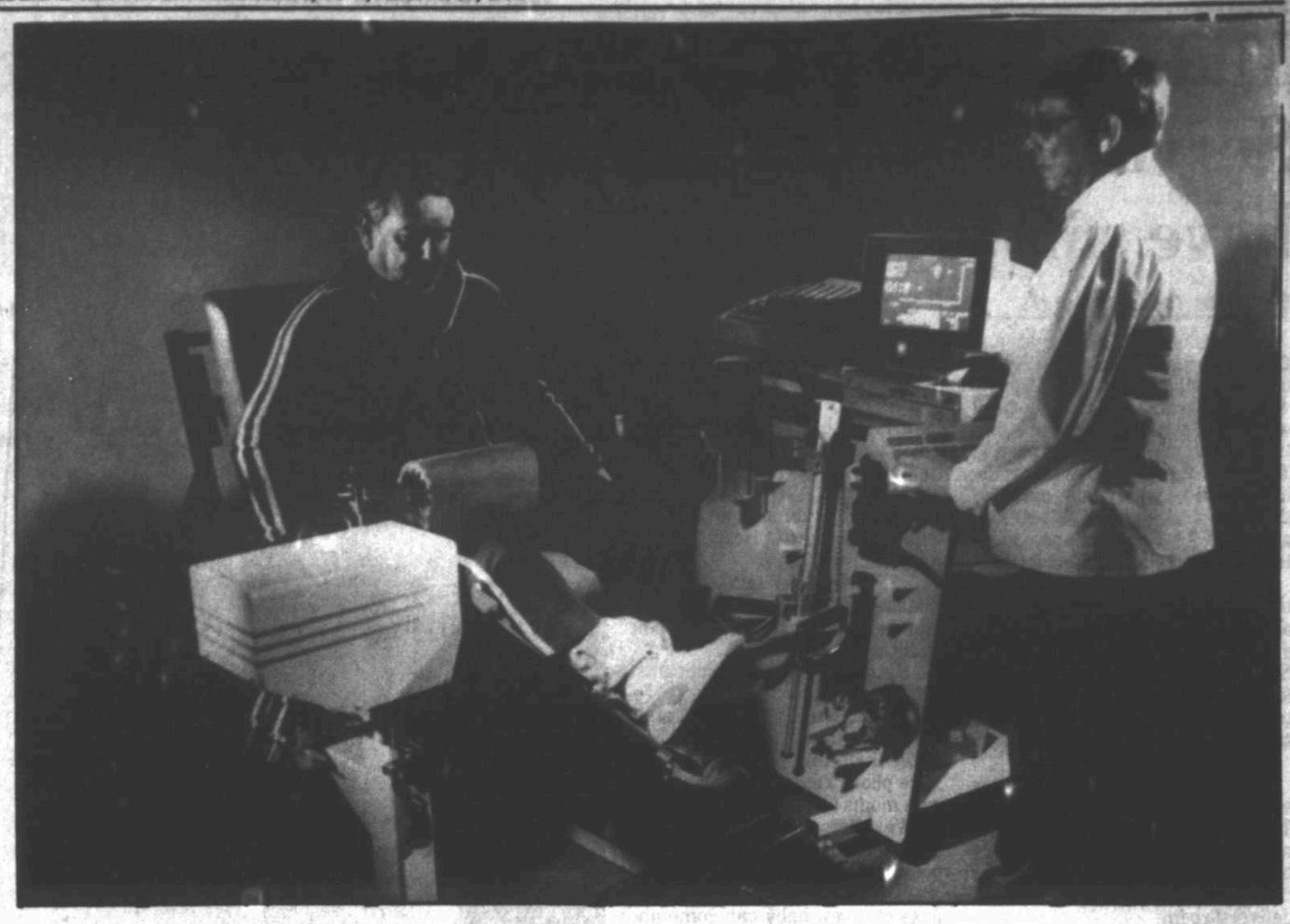
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REHAB



Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital is a leader in established, comprehensive rehabilitation. Above and to the left, staffers work in rehab and orthopedic rehab.

Rehabilitation helps patients get on with their lives

By Craig DuPree

Ten years ago, the odds of surviving a severe trauma or stroke were practically nonexistent. Today, such patients are not only surviving, but making remarkable recoveries through advanced medical technology and rehabilitation services.

Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, a division of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, is a leader in established, comprehensive rehabilitation.

Jim Bromley, administrative director of Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital shares his thoughts on the hospital, its staff and services.

QUESTION: What is the history of Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital (MRH)?

BROMLEY: In 1988, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center took the lead role in rehabilitation services by developing an 18-bed inpatient rehab unit. This was the first inpatient rehab program in the Permian Basin. This new phase of rehab care and treatment was so well received that the unit needed to be expanded to meet the increased needs.

In October 1992, the unit was relocated to our new facility, Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, at Loop 250 and Thomason, one mile south of Sam's in Midland. MRH is a 47-bed facility offering a full continuum of rehabilitation services for the physically disabled. MRH is a regional facility serving patients throughout the Permian Basin and Eastern New Mexico.

QUESTION: Why is this facility important to the community?

BROMLEY: In years past, patients were displaced to larger communities for this type of rehab care. This is the first time that we have been able meet rehab needs locally. We not only meet needs, but really provide a full range of services and provide a high quality of care.

QUESTION: What services do you provide?

BROMLEY: MRH has a highly skilled multi-disciplinary team of professionals in the fields of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Neurology, Physical Therapy, Speech Pathology, Occupational Therapy, Rehabilitation Nursing, Psychology, Nutrition, Social Work, Chaplaincy Services, Recreational Therapy and Skilled Nursing.

This team provides services in several specialty programs including inpatient, outpatient and skilled nursing.

Medical direction is something that is unique. The hospital was the first to recruit a physiatrist, Dr. Susan Van de Water, a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation. We currently have another physiatrist, Dr. Ronald Novak, and a neurologist, Dr. Lawrence Buxton, who head up the rehab team. This team provides rehabilitation services for neurological disorders such as head trauma, spinal cord injury, peripheral nerve injury and CVA (stroke).

In the orthopedic area, we work with multiple musculoskeletal conditions, hip fracture, hip and knee replacement, multiple joint involvement secondary to arthritis, and amputations. Other degenerative neurological disorders treated include Guillain-Barre, Multiple Sclerosis (MS), Parkinsonism, Myasthenia Gravis, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou GerhrigUs disease) and other progressive neurological impairments.

QUESTION: What makes MRH special?

BROMLEY: What makes MRH special is the inter-disciplinary team approach to patient care involving all the different disciplines in a coordinated effort to meet individual patient needs. The facilities, layout, treatment areas and state-of-the-art equipment compliment the team approach.

QUESTION: How is it determined what procedures and equipment are used to treat a patient?

BROMLEY: When a patient first comes into our facility they undergo a comprehensive evaluation by all the team members. During the evaluations, strengths and limitations are defined and shared in a team conference. Based on this, goals and individual treatment interventions are established to meet the individual patient's needs.

QUESTION: I understand that you also treat outpatients at MRH.

BROMLEY: That's correct. As a matter of fact, quite often, our patients make transition through all our programs. After they have been medically stabilized, they are usually transferred to MRH from Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Then they go through an inpatient rehab phase and eventually graduate to an outpatient phase of treatment. That's what really great about MRH. As patients are discharged from our inpatient care, they can continue here at MRH for outpatient services. This allows them to come in on a periodic basis and continue their rehabilitation. This provides a smooth transition for the patient and better overall care.

QUESTION: Do you ever have people walk in to your facility and ask for treatment?

BROMLEY: We do need physician referral before we can provide services. Everything is medically directed by our physicians.

QUESTION: Are there any special problems that you must overcome in treating patients or providing services?

BROMLEY: Our challenge is really to help patients cope and adjust to their disability. We focus on helping them maximize their recovery while regaining their functional independence in 'Activities of Daily Living.' It is very common for our patients to have to relearn how to do some of the everyday things that you and I take for granted — eating, bathing, grooming, dressing ... basic mobility ... how to walk or get around in a wheelchair or learn to overcome a speech or language problem. They have to learn to overcome a speech or language problem. Typically, they are dependent on others for the first time in their lives. Our focus is to help them be less dependent on others for care, and help them become independent.

QUESTION: I imagine that this dependence on others is quite difficult for a patient and the patient's family.

BROMLEY: Very often it is overwhelming. That's why we focus not only on the patient, but also on the family's adjustment to the patient's disability. So many of our patients suffer severe disabilities. We have a psychologist and social workers who work with the patient and the family helping them to adjust and cope with the situation. We do a lot of family and patient education. We also provide and utilize available resources to help ensure a smooth transition back to the home setting.

QUESTION: What requirements must your personnel meet in terms of testing and licensing?

BROMLEY: All of our professional staff have received specialized training and are licensed by their respective discipline as professionals who work in the field of rehabilitation. It starts from the medical direction on down.

QUESTION: Do you have on-going training for staff at MRH?

BROMLEY: We provide a lot of inservice education at our facility. We also encourage our staff to take advantage of continuing education opportunities in their specializations. This helps them not only to keep them up to date with their specializations, but also stay current on the latest treatment techniques.

QUESTION: Is there a shortage of trained personnel?

BROMLEY: There always seems to be a shortage in the therapy areas. It's a continuous challenge to recruit staff. We have been very fortunate that we have an established program and an established team of experienced therapists. We are not in a start-up situation where you are trying to create a program, recruit therapists, and have to heavily rely on the utilization of contract therapists. We've had our program online for five years. We have a stable medical direction and a stable team of therapists. So, to that extent, we are very fortunate.

QUESTION: Do you believe that the demand for more trained therapists will increase in the coming years?

BROMLEY: Absolutely. There is an immediate and long-range need in terms of rehabilitative-care treatment in the medical field at the physician, nursing and therapy levels.

QUESTION: How will rehab fit into the various proposed healthcare plans now before Congress?

BROMLEY: No one knows for sure. However, I am sure that there is going to be a continuing need for specialized rehabilitative care and treatment. We must be flexible and able to adjust to meet patient needs and the challenges that this proposed legislation may bring about.

QUESTION: Do you foresee an expansion of your employee base or your facilities?

BROMLEY: We're experiencing a steady and healthy growth period. We're continuing to expand our staff, and have, since we developed rehab services in 1988. So, it's a constant process for us. We are very fortunate to have an excellent referral base established with a lot of support from the area medical community. Being a part of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is an additional plus, because we can take advantage of resources available at that facility.

QUESTION: Do you receive any special local, state, federal or private funding?

BROMLEY: We are part of the hospital district in conjunction with Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. However, these funds are used only to pay for the health care needs of Midland County indigents. We are supported through hospital revenues. But, we have had a tremendous amount of support locally from the community. I think the highest complement we have received is the continued financial support from Midland and the surrounding areas.

QUESTION: Do you consider MRH to be a Midland facility or more of a regional facility?

BROMLEY: Regional by all means. So many of our patients come in from surrounding communities. For the past five years, I have personally been working with hospitals in communities throughout the Permian Basin to meet their needs.

QUESTION: Is MRH an accredited rehab facility?

BROMLEY: Definitely. In fact, we are really proud that our facility is fully RCARFS accredited. CARF is the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. It's a nationally recognized accrediting authority that ensures that rehab facilities comply with a strict set of standards for facilities and services. We are also JCAHO (Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospital Organizations) accredited via the main hospital association.

QUESTION: How does the cost of your services compare with similar services here, in the state and the nation?

BROMLEY: We're very competitive with other rehab facilities and we are very cost effective. The whole idea behind rehab facilities is to be able to provide quality services to patients and help them to have a shorter hospital stay. We want to get them back home as soon as possible.

QUESTION: What is your long-term goal for MRH?

BROMLEY: Our long-term goal is to continue to provide the highest quality of care possible for our patients and to meet community needs as they are identified. We continually obtain input from our patients, physicians and professionals in the community as to how we are doing in providing services. We ask them to provide us information in terms of needs they may have individually or as a community so we can expand our programs to meet these needs.

QUESTION: Is there any final thing that you would like to tell the people of the Permian Basin?

BROMLEY: Through our dedicated staff and proven programs, we have been able to document successful outcomes. We are really proud that 80 percent of our patients are returning home to their families and life roles throughout the Permian Basin. This is what rehab is all about.

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Maternal and Child Services help mother have smooth delivery

By Linda Thorson Bond

The business of Maternal and Child Services at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is to put a welcome face on the places where women give birth, babies are nurtured and children are treated. The department involves labor, delivery and recovery, the nursery, the pediatric unit and Kid's Klinic, according to Debbie Kane, director of Maternal Child Services.

Ms. Kane, who shares her position with Sharalyn Gill, heads the department that ranges from preparation for birth all the way through making school children feel comfortable when they have to come into the hospital for surgery.

Labor and delivery

Each year, about 1,850 babies are born at Memorial Hospital. There are eight rooms where the mother stays through all stages of her baby's birth — from labor to delivery and recovery in a normal delivery room.

The rooms have big rocking chairs, birthing beds, pictures on the walls and cupboards for keeping medical equipment out of view. All the rooms have fetal-heart monitors so that contractions and heart beats in all eight rooms are monitored at the nurses' station. Every room also has an anteroom with an accordion sliding door where baby equipment is kept.

"The anteroom there is a warmer room so that the baby can stay in the room rather than being whisked off to the nursery right away," Ms. Kane said.

"There is resuscitation equipment right there if the baby is in stress so that they don't have to go down the hall for an emergency.

"We also have a portable screening ultrasound machine so the physician or midwife can check the baby's position before birth if necessary.

"If the mother needs a C-section she can go to one of two operating rooms in the labor area. She will still stay in the same area where she can receive the support of her family members. Women used to be in labor in one room, then they were transferred to another room on a stretcher for delivery, then another for recovery. This facilitates the process for Mom to stay in one area," Ms. Kane said.

In the postpartum area nurses teach mothers how to take care of their new child and help the mothers recover from delivery.

Working in labor and delivery are the unit coordinator, a nurse manager, and depending on the shift and patient load, three or four nurses. During the day there is a scrub tech for the operating room. The obstetricians are called when the patient is ready.

Memorial has two full- and two part-time midwives who typically deliver Community Health Care Clinic patients at the main hospital.

Ms. Kane said, "After a normal birth, the labor nurse takes care of the baby. She does things like the APGAR scores and footprinting, and she swaddles baby in blankets to get his or her temperature up.

"Once she's sure baby is stable, she takes it to Mom and Dad and lets them hold the baby for a half an hour to an hour. Then she takes baby to the nursery, then nursery nurses take over.

"Mom gets transferred to postpartum right next to the nursery and usually spends a little over two days at the hospital for a normal vaginal delivery.

"If we are anticipating a high-risk infant, the obstetrician calls in a pediatrician to attend the delivery and also calls the nursery nurse to come over. In the labor room we have equipment such as suction, an ambu bag which breathes for baby by hooking it to oxygen in the wall, and emergency drugs depending on what the pediatrician feels the baby needs."

In the nursery right next to the labor and delivery rooms, high-risk infants can be warmed, hooked up on oxygen, given fluids intravenously, and treated with ventilators or cardiac monitors.

Baby pictures

A new feature of the hospital is video telephones that show a color and motion video of the new baby. New parents can call friends and family for the cost of a long distance telephone call and let them see the new arrival right from the hospital. The AT&T VideoPhones were installed through an alliance with Voluntary Hospitals of America.

New baby services

Memorial has several programs that help new mothers and their children.

"We have a lactation specialist who helps moms with breast feeding," Ms. Kane said. "She teaches breast care, techniques and how to facilitate that process. She can have phone consultations or visits with moms to help solve problems.

"We offer childbirth education classes once a week for six weeks before a birth. There's a sibling class offered periodically, so siblings of a new baby can come and be an important person. They get to hold fairly realistic newborn dolls to learn how to hold the baby.

"We also have a bereavement program for people who loose a baby. The bereavement counselor talks with the family and does follow-up if the family wants it. She gives mementos such as a picture of the baby if the family wants, so there is something people can take back."

Safe babies

State law requires that newborns be taken home from the hospital in a car seat. To make that possible for all families, the hospital works with the state on a program called, "Safe Riders."

Families who don't have car seats can borrow one from the hospital at no cost.

"We've given out almost 100 car seats since September," Ms. Kane said. "We teach moms how to use the seats so they can keep their babies safe."

Special treatment for children

The Pediatric Unit of the hospital is for children 30 days and older. The Pediatric Intensive Care Unit is complete with all the equipment that is in adult intensive care.

"The Pediatric Unit is nice for kids," Ms. Kane said. "There are special pediatric nurses and other kids on the floor so it is a little less frightening. We have had 2,700 patient days this year. In the winter months we might have 23 kids at a time, and in summer it drops off sometimes to as low as four or five kids a day. We treat children with respiratory problems, some trauma, fractures, post-operative, oncology (cancer) kids and some infectious diseases in real small children.

Kids' Klinic

The Kids' Klinic was created as a sick child day-care clinic for hospital employees, and has been offered to other businesses in the community, such as Texas Instruments and Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co.

It is for children 6 weeks to 15 years of age. They can rest, have meals and take advantage of bedside or playroom activities. Licensed pediatric nurses and trained volunteers work on the floor.

"It really helps cut down absenteeism in our employees," Ms. Kane said.

Supervisors for Maternal and Child Services are Liz Sloan, nurse manager of labor and deliver; Carol Kiowski, nurse manager for nursery and postpartum; Kim Jones, nurse manager of pediatrics and Kids' Klinic; Christie Trammell, nurse manager of the clinic; Sheila Gillespie, child birth education; Kim Cast, lactation specialist; and Teresa Merritt, the bereavement program.



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Right, staff gives mammographies to women at Allison Breast Screening Service. At left, staffer demonstrates diagnostic imaging.

IMAGING

Doctors 'shine light in the darkness' with hospital's five areas of imaging

By Linda Thorsen Bond

When physicians want to look inside a patient, they "shine a light in the darkness" by using imaging. Imaging is the capability of showing the internal structures of the body with invasive and non-invasive techniques such as radiology, X-rays; ultrasound, sonor rays; Magnetic Resonance Imaging, MRI; and doppler, sound waves.

There are five areas of Memorial Hospital where imaging is done under the supervision of Jim Chadwick, radiology manager: radiology service of the hospital, Diagnostic Imaging Associates, Allison Breast Screening Service, the Urgent Care Center and MRI at the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion.

In-house radiology

The 84 full- and part-time radiology employees of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center performed more than 57,000 procedures last year. Most of the procedures they do are on inpatients.

There are nine sections of radiology, including one cardiac catheterization suite and a special-procedures suite for cerebral and vascular work; two radiographic fluoroscopic (RNF) rooms; one radiographic tomographic room (IVPs, body section radiographs); a trauma room for the emergency room that does mostly chest and bony joint X-rays; two C-Arm fluoroscopy units for general orthopedic and vascular surgeries; two portable X-ray units in the operating rooms; two urology suites in the endoscopy section; two ultrasound units; a nuclear medicine suite; one CT scanner and two other portable X-ray units — one for the emergency room and one bedside mobile X-ray unit for patients who are too sick to go to radiology.

The newest innovation in radiology, according to Chadwick, is a new emergency room trauma unit and chest unit that will have a daylight processing unit. It is to be installed in mid-June.

He's also looking forward to the renovation of the file room that will allow four years of files to be kept on site, rather than the current nine months.

"We have a half million X-ray file jackets," Chadwick said, "One inch of them weighs 8½ pounds.

"We have 20,000 linear inches of files, including chest X-rays, mammograms which we keep forever and pediatric X-rays which we keep until the patient is age 21.

"Our radiology department has been brought from the technology of the 1960s to the 1990s in the past few years," he said.

"The hospital spends three-quarters of a million dollars annually in film and another three-quarters of a million dollars in non-ionin contrast media, such as intravenous die which is ingested or injected rectally or intravenously," he said.

"We're now installing a radiology information system to interface with the hospital system. We'll convert all of our old film records to a medical record number and we're going to do bar coding.

"This is going to hum a lot smoother for the 60 to 80 requests a day we get for film from doctors' offices.

"We have a marketing person — Patty Ashley — who interfaces with physicians. Ten years ago our X-rays were processed in six minutes. The new processing unit in the emergency room will only take 60 seconds. We're headed toward a completely filmless environment — but that's in the future."

Diagnostic Imaging Associates

Diagnostic Imaging Associates (DIA), 2205 W. Tennessee Ave., is the hospital's outpatient radiology center. It is visited by an average of 70 to 80 patients every day, with as many as 98 on occasion.

"It's much better to have the inpatient and outpatient radiology separate," Chadwick said. "Before, we were so busy we were intermingling very sick inpatients with relatively well outpatients. The turn-around is much faster.

"Outpatients want to get in and out, but if we were working on a hospital patient close to death we might have had to make the emergency room patient wait up to two hours for their procedure.

"Radiology used to be one of the reasons the wait in the emergency room was so long. That's cleared up so much since we got DIA. Having a separate area for radiology of outpatients removes most of the pressure of deciding who will come first — the inpatient or the outpatient," he said.

"Approximately 30 to 40 percent of the patients at DIA are walk-ins needing chest X-rays, bone or kidney stone work. Most of the procedures require time for prep, but any one of those procedures can be an emergency."

At the free-standing center, there are two ultrasound units, a CT scanner, and a nuclear medicine camera, "equal to what we have in the hospital," Chadwick said.

There is also a radiographic fluoroscopic unit, two radiographic tomographic units and a mammographic unit.

DIA employs 10 technologists, two file-room clerks, a radiologist and two full- and one part-time people at the reception desk. The radiology services are provided by H & S Radiology services, an independent company.

It operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; it is closed holidays.

Allison Breast Screening Service

The Allison Breast Screening Service (ABSS) reaches more than 350 women every month who are taking responsibility for their own health.

Their screening with state-of-the-art mammographic equipment detects 90 percent of carcinomas while they are still at a "minimal" stage.

The service became independent from the Allison Cancer Center in October 1991. It is located across the street from Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on Tennessee Street next to DIA.

ABSS is certified by the American College of Radiology and Medicare and is approved by the Federal Drug Administration. It has two full-time and one part-time employees.

Generally, women who have examinations at the Allison Breast Screening Service are asymptomatic — in other words, they have no major symptoms of breast cancer such as nipple discharge, lumps, or a history of cancer.

"Even though we're seeing approximately 4,500 to 4,800 women a year, we're only scratching the surface of what we can do or what the need is," Chadwick said.

"We would be willing to stay open till 7 at night every evening if we had the volume, but it's a matter of public education. The Breast Screening Service is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to give working women a chance to get here after work. It's also open every other Saturday from 8-12. The cost is $60, which includes interpretation, and that's cash and carry.

"In October we had a $50 special for Breast Examination Month, which brought in right at 600 women from October to the first two weeks in November this last year," Chadwick said.

Supervisors of the various imaging departments are Karen McCranie, RT, CT-Scan; Elizabeth Brown, RT, ultrasound; Ree-Dunna Young, RT, chief technologist; Jeff Bates, RT, diagnostic imaging supervisor (quality person on the floor, also assists with 10 students in clinical study); Lynn Cooknell, RN, nursing coordinator for radiology in cardiac catheterization and special procedures; Wesley Barnt, RT, technical supervisor for cardiac catheterization and special procedures; Donna Royce, hospital radiation safety officer and supervisor of nuclear medicine; John Arcaneaux, weekend supervior of diagnostic radiology, and Tami Burton, supervisor of the Allison Breast Screening Service and Diagnostic Imaging.

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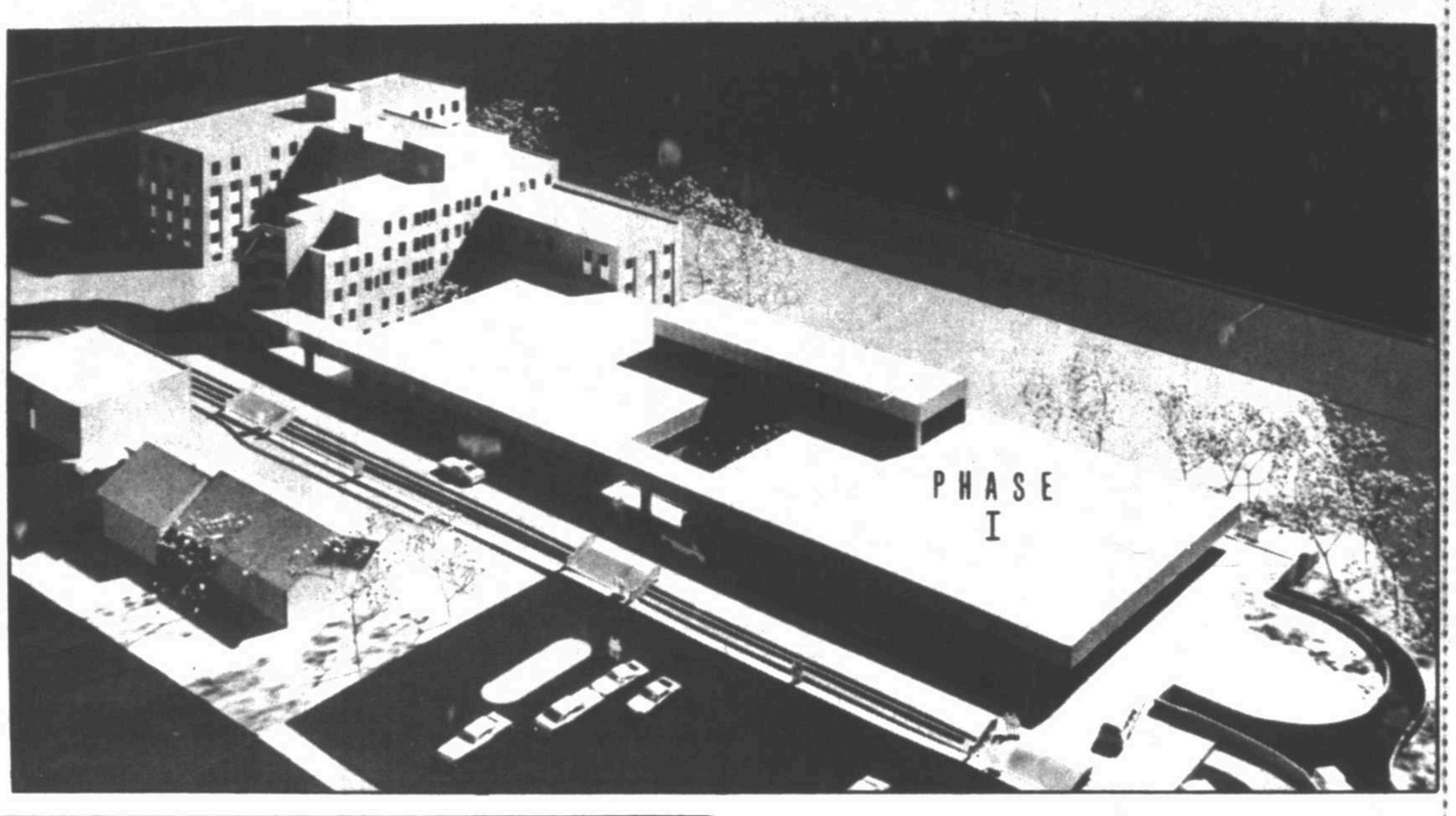
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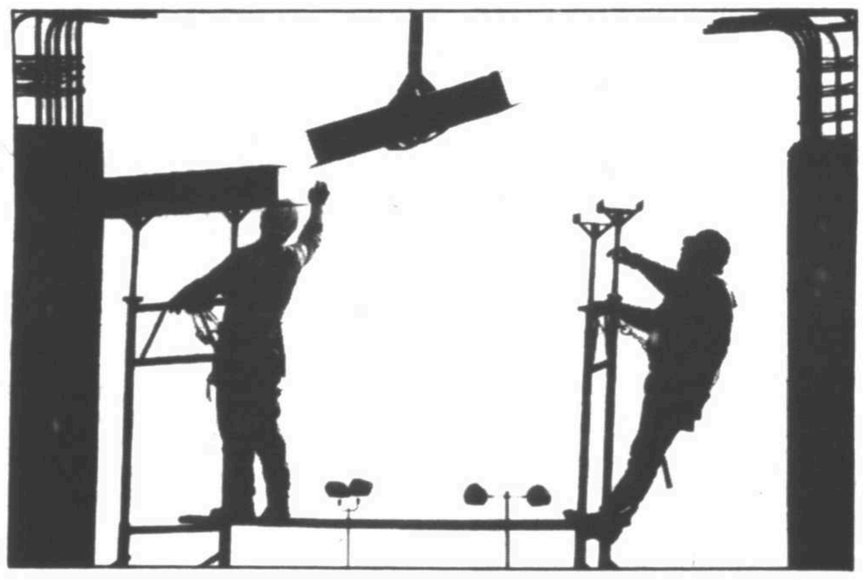
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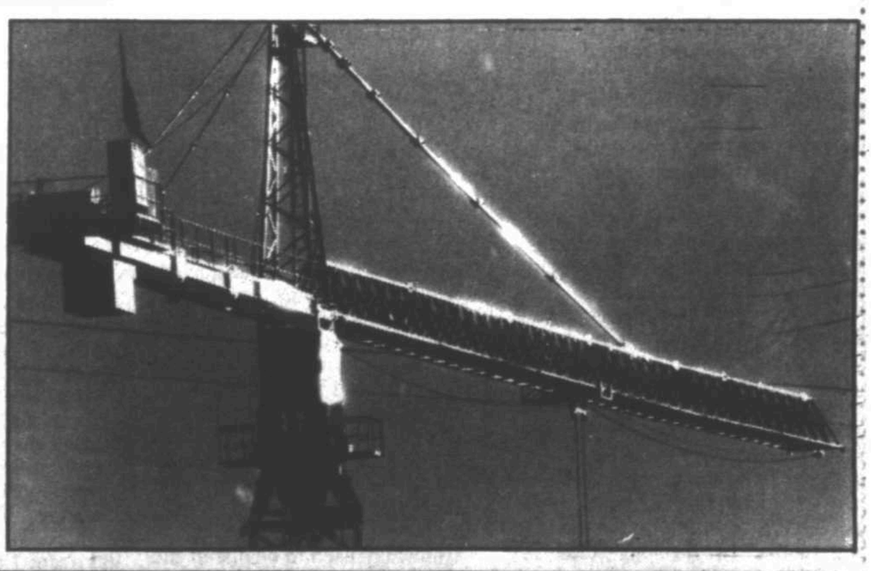
EXPANSION



New look



Top right is a model of Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's Phase I plans. At top left, Hector Gonzalez works at the construction site at the hospital. Above, workers are busy with the expansion and to the right is a crane at the construction site.



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HOSPITAL HISTORY

Section DD
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, March 20, 1994

CHRONOLOGY



Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center construction.

1944
Chamber of Commerce appoints hospital committee.
1945
Hospital committee recommends that a charitable nonprofit corporation be formed to solicit contributions for the purpose of building and operating a hospital.
1947
Midland Memorial Foundation is chartered.
1948
Sufficient funds have been raised to proceed with the letting of a contract to build a hospital.
1950
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center officially opens its doors July 11, 1950.
1954
The need for beds has increased. A number of private rooms are converted to semi-private. This increases total number of beds to 100, with 20 bassinets for newborns.
1958
The east wing expansion opens at a cost of $800,000. This brings the total number of beds to 150.
1963
A fourth-floor addition — to house a nine-bed intensive care unit — is added to the east wing.
1971
Construction begins on the site west of the existing hospital. This project will be completed in two phases and will transform the appearance of the hospital. A three-bed coronary care unit, with equipment donated by the women's auxiliary, opens.
1973
Construction of Phase I is completed.
1977
Phase II construction begins when the hospital successfully petitions the Texas Legislature for the establishment of a Texas Hospital District.
1978
The five-member board of directors of the Midland County Hospital District enters into a management agreement with Midland Memorial Foundation that authorizes the board of trustees to oversee the day-to-day management and operation of the Hospital.
1979
Phase II is completed.
1981
The Allison Cancer Center is built and equipped by donations from the private sector.
1986
Stimulated by the area's extraordinary growth, an expansion and renovation project started in 1984 is completed.
1987
The board of directors is increased from five to seven members to include a greater cross section of the community. Directors are now elected from single member districts.
1988
The hospital purchases Clearview Hospital, which becomes known as Memorial West.
1989
The Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion opens. Midland Memorial Foundation and the Abell-Hanger Foundation join forces to double the size of the nursing program at Midland College to help relieve the nursing shortage in Midland.
1991
The Allison Cancer Center installs the latest technology in radiation therapy. In September 1991 the Community Health Care Clinic for uninsured and underinsured residents provides pre-natal and pediatric care.
1992
The hospital purchases Surgi-Care of Midland Inc. in February 1992.
Memorial West is closed and renovated to house the ever-growing rehabilitation medicine program.
Today
Construction on the north expansion has been completed.



In 1948, E.R. Andres, George T. Abell, Dr. John B. Thomas and Buddy Johnston stand at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the original hospital complex. Dr. Thomas served as the first president of the Board of Trustees and Mr. Abell served as vice president.

Hospital grows with Midland due to support of residents

By Craig DuPree

As Midland County has grown — from 21,000 people in 1950 to 106,611 in 1994 — the community hospital has also grown, thanks to the generous support from the people of Midland and the surrounding area.

The hospital has evolved from the original 75-bed Midland Memorial Hospital to a 335-bed complex.

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center has met the demands of the community, as the following chronology illustrates. It will continue to grow and to strive to meet the demands of the community — today — and in the future.

1945

In December of 1944 the Midland Chamber of Commerce appoints a hospital committee to investigate and make a recommendation about the financing, type and form for a community-owned hospital. In June of 1945, the committee recommends that a charitable nonprofit corporation be formed to solicit contributions for the purpose of building and operating a hospital. The group is to be called Midland Memorial Foundation, which will own the hospital.

The Midland chamber approves the recommendation and names 25 individuals to serve as governors of the foundation. Fund-raising begins.

Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Cowden and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Dunagen donate two adjoining tracts of land totaling seven acres bordering on Andrews Highway where the hospital is currently located.

1947

Midland Memorial Foundation is chartered as a not-for-profit organization.

1948

Sufficient funds have been raised to proceed with the letting of a contract to build MMH.

1950

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center officially opens its doors July 11, 1950. The hospital is erected as a memorial to the pioneer settlers of Midland, to the men and women who died in defense of this country, to the loved ones who will be memorialized by gifts to the hospital. It is a four-story, 75-bed facility. Total cost of the 58,694-square-foot facility is $1,125,000. There are 65 employees and 27 doctors on staff.

1954

The need for beds has increased dramatically. The average daily census is 68 patients. A number of private rooms are converted to semiprivate. This increases total number of beds to 100, with 20 bassinets for newborns. The second and third floors are designated for patient care, while the operating and recovery rooms and central supply are located on the fourth floor.

1958

The east wing — known as the "air-condi-

Please see **HISTORY**/2DD





Above, Board members break ground in 1957 for the East Wing. Helping them out is Virginia, the first baby born at Midland Memorial Hospital. At right is the constuction of the hospital and below is Midland Memorial Hospital in 1950.



Through the years...

HISTORY: Hospital grows with city

(From 1DD)

tioned east wing" — expansion opens at a cost of $800,000. This brings the total number of beds to 150.

1963

A fourth floor addition — to house a nine-bed intensive care unit — is added to the east wing and continues across the east corridor of the original building to connect with the surgery unit. A 200-ton air conditioning system is installed over the objections of one of the founding fathers. He opposed the installation of air conditioning because it was "bad for humans."

1971

Construction begins on the site west of the existing hospital. This project will be completed in two phases and will transform the appearance of the hospital. A three-bed coronary care unit, with equipment donated by the women's auxiliary, opens.

1973

Construction of Phase I is completed. Surgery, recovery, anesthesia, labor and delivery, radiology, emergency room, purchasing, central supply, pharmacy, cafeteria, dietary and medicare records are relocated to this new site.

1977

Phase II construction begins when the hospital successfully petitions the Texas Legislature for the establishment of a Texas Hospital District. The enabling legislation allows for ad valorem taxes to be collected to cover expenses incurred by Midland County indegents, construction and capital expenses and upkeep of the facility. The Midland County Hospital District is created and approval is given for the issuance of $10 million in general obligation bonds for the new construction and renovation.

1978

The five-member board of directors of the Midland County Hospital District enters into a management agreement with Midland Memorial Foundation that authorizes the Board of Trustees to oversee the day-to-day management and operation of the Hospital.

1979

Phase II is completed; it provides the hospital with a new maternity wing, new critical-care and post-critical-care units. The growing cardiopulmonary department is relocated. The construction and resulting renovation virtually turns all beds — with the exception of postpartum — into private rooms with baths and brings the total number of hospital beds to 195.

1981

The Allison Cancer Center is built and equipped by donations from the private sector. Almost $3.5 million is generated in less than two years, including a gift of $2 million from Helon Y. Allison, in memory of her husband, James N. Allison, a founding member of the hospital, and her son, James N. Allison Jr.

The two-level facility has more than 20,000-square-feet of space dedicated solely to the care and support of cancer patients. Primary treatment modalities include medical and radiation oncology.

1986

Stimulated by the area's extraordinary growth, an expansion and renovation project started in 1984 is completed. Seventy-seven beds are added, 37 being in postpartum and 40 in medical/surgical, bringing the total number of licensed beds to 272. Included in the project are business offices, admitting, the lobby and staff offices.

1987

The board of directors is increased from five to seven members to include a greater cross section of the community. Directors are now elected from single member districts.

1988

The hospital purchases Clearview Hospital, which becomes known as Memorial West. It is a licensed 49-bed psychiatric and substance-abuse facility located in west Midland. An 18-bed rehabilitation medicine unit is opened. It provides help for patients disabled by by neurological, neuromuscular or orthopedic disorders.

1989

The Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion opens. The pavilion houses the Magnetic Resonance Imaging Center, the Urgent Care Center (a minor emergency clinic), West Texas Pathology Laboratory, the Occupational and Physical Therapy Center, the Optifast Program and Smokenders. The $2 million project is made possible through donated funds, including $1 million from the Abell-Hangar Foundation.

Midland Memorial Foundation and the Abell-Hangar Foundation join forces to double the size of the nursing program at Midland College to help relieve the nursing shortage in Midland.

The Skilled Nursing Unit opens, providing post-acute care.

Renovation is done to expand the critical care services area to include 36 monitored beds.

1991

The Allison Cancer Center installs the latest technology in radiation therapy — the Varian Clinac 2100C linear accelerator. In September 1991 the Community Health Care Clinic for uninsured and underinsured residents provides pre-natal and pediatric care. Earlier in the year, on Feb. 14, a dedicated cardiac catherization lab opens.

1992

The hospital purchases Surgi-Care of Midland Inc. in February 1992. It is a free-standing outpatient surgical center which provides the hospital with two additional surgery suites.

Diagnostic Imaging Associates is opened to better meet the needs of those needing outpatient radiology services.

Memorial West is closed and renovated to house the ever-growing rehabilitation medicine program. Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital also includes the Skilled Nursing Unit.

Today

Construction on the north expansion has been completed: 99,960 square feet has added greatly needed space for support services, including emergency services, laboratory, and the Testing and Diagnostic Center.

The Midland Memorial Foundation still functions as the fund-raising arm of the hospital. Through their efforts, and the continued support of the people of Midland, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is a state-of-the-art 355-bed, accredited acute-care facility. The MHMC complex includes the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion, A Medical Surgical Office Complex, Diagnostic Imaging Associates, Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital, Community Health Care Clinic, the Memorial Clinics at Casa and Community and Senior Services, Surgi-Care, Inc., and Allison Breast Screening Service.

As the major health-care provider in the community, MHMC offers a wide range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgical services. The 24-bed critical-care unit and a 20-bed telemetry unit is a showcase of modern design and treatment plans, featuring hemodynamic monitoring; including computerized cardiac and respiratory monitoring, and telemetry capabilities.

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center continually evaluates the health-care needs of the community and expands its services to meet these growing needs. Currently, more than 100 physicians are on the active staff representing 25 different specialties.

MHMC offers a variety of services to area residents, including a heart-care program with open heart, angioplasty and cardiac catherterization capabilities, comprehensive inpatient rehabilitation care and skilled nursing. The hospital also provides labor/delivery/recovery, lithotripsy, 24-hour emergency services, critical-care services, telemetry services and level I and 11 nursery services. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy, expanded blood-bank services, physical and occupational therapy, respiratory care, a fully equiped health-science library, and regional laboratory services are also available.

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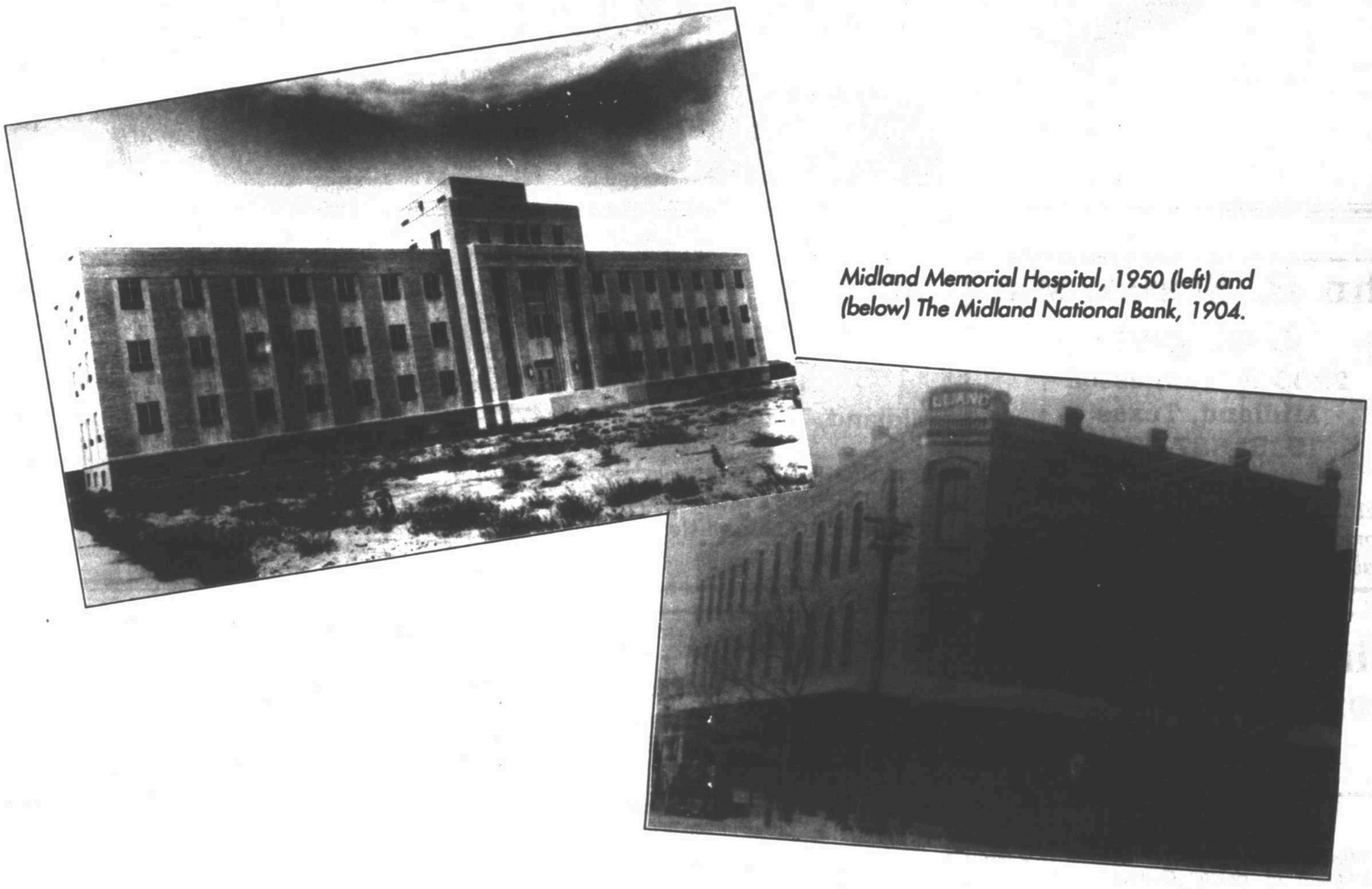
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Midland Memorial Hospital, 1950 (left) and (below) The Midland National Bank, 1904.

Almost fifty years ago, a group of Midlanders saw a need for quality healthcare. They raised the money and built Memorial Hospital. Generations of Midlanders have been born and countless lives have been saved by the caring people who have worked there.

Today, complex new medical technologies such as Magnetic Resonance Imaging, Laser Surgery, Cardiac and Cancer Care have been joined by the emergency department, same-day surgery and clinical laboratory expansion.

Ninety years ago, many of the same pioneer families who would see the need for strong medical facilities, also founded Midland National Bank for strong financial services to support a healthy quality of life and a vibrant economy. They thought, and rightly so, that for Midland to excel, financial and healthcare resources had to work together hand in hand.

From one pioneer institution to another, we salute the staff of Memorial Hospital for their dedication to Midland.

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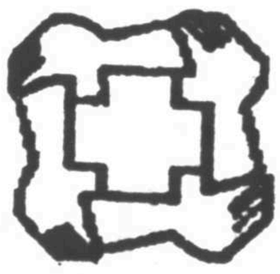
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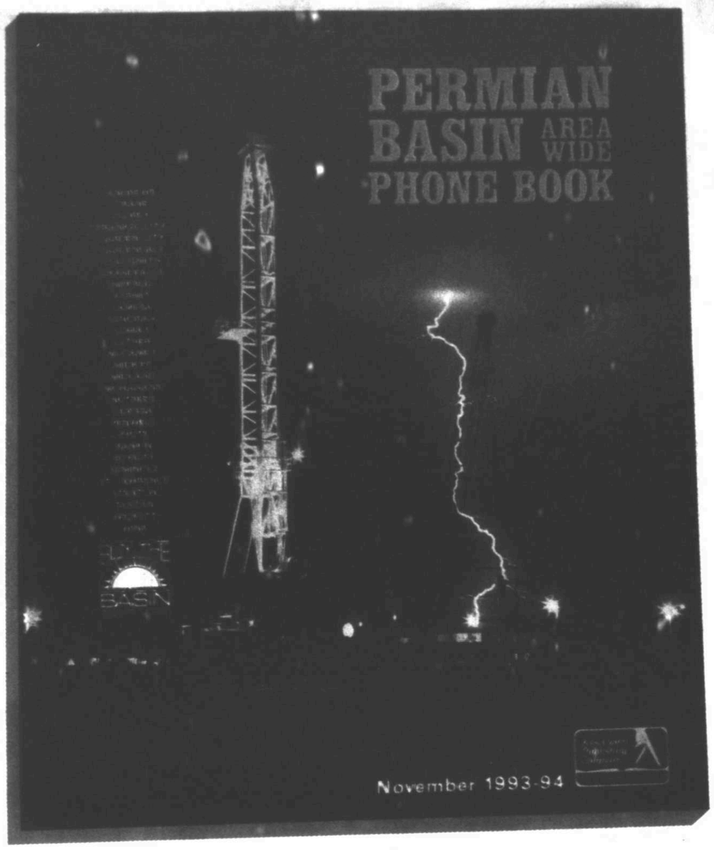
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